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# AND ROTARYANNS HAVE GREAT NIGHT

Mr. Mencken (?) Of New York Delivers An Address Full Of Satire

CHARLE PUTLS GOOD JOKE The Box To Morey Club at their cetting lass Thursday evening ob-

spects, one of the most enjoyable settings held. Dinner, consisting of turkey course, with all accessories, as served by the Jones Hotel, and worthy the reputation of this d hotel. The dining room was beautifully decorated, the Christmas

ies being carried out.

The following program was given:
Song: Welcome Glad Tidings, to

the tune of America.
Invocation: H. L. Crowell Speech of Welcome: R. L. Harris.

Song: Mrs. J. A. Long, with Miss Katherine Hatchett at the piano, Stunt: Several, good stunts were

pulled off, under the supervision of Instrumental Solo: Miss Katherine

Song: We Believe in the Ladies, ar-

ranged by P. Cary Adas.
Introduction of the Speaker; J. W.

Speaker: Charlie Ketcham, Rotarian of Greensvoro. This feature of the evening. This was the big ning. Charlie impersonated Mr. H. L. Mencken, editled, they prefer them to be shipped to of the American Mercury. He wore a make-up which resembled Mr. Mencken and proceeded to flay the Rotary clubs in general, and the Rox-He K. Sanders. County Agent, who is boro club in particular. For about fif-teen minutes he laid on McDuff, and after getting the tre of every true Rotarian sufficiently aroused he tore off his dismise and introduced Charlis Ketcham, and for several minutes delivered the most beautiful and entertaining talk on the aims of Rotary

was a great bit, and, candidly, nearly every one present thought they were hearing the great and wifted Mencken, even Cary Adams, for ha if he should not reply to the charghs Yes, it was great, and the club is under many obligations to President George Kane for a most entertaining evening for it was George who invited Charlie Retcham to come down.

### Providence Farmers Study Tobacco

Evening classes are being conducted on tobaccoo with about fifteen farmers in the Providence section. Geo W. Smith, the Voc Agric. Teacher, is Smith, the Voc Asric. Teacher, is ineeding twood it week and giving les-sons on approyed methods of tobacco tion such as selection and prearation of seed, varieties, the use of fertilizers, controlling

These meetings will run regularly after the holidays and all farmers of this section should take advantage of the study and discussion.

### Presented Loving Cup

merahers of the Edgar Long Memoria. Methodist Church did for Mr. W. R Hambrick Sunday, For many years Mr. Hambrick has been chairman of faithful to their church than has Mr.

The Charlotte Observer offers eliver trophy cup to the county home or farm agent who conducts the best or farm agent who conducts the best farmacy ath 1929 at 1 o'clock p. in county in 1929.

One hundred and fifty poultry growers of Foreign Country sold of exchanged roosters at a recent sale and exchange day held at Winston-Salem. Helf of the population of Shanghai exchange day held at Winston-Salem.

## SANDERS TELLS HOW TO MARKET TURKEYS

If Handled Properly And Shipped To Cities

### FOLLOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS

The holiday season for marketing turkeys has passed, but there will be an opportunity for you to get your turkeys to market during February. It has been the case several times that month than during the holidays. There is no danger of overstocking the main markets with PANCY turkeys, according to a card received from a Richmond Commission merchant.
All are aware of the fact that Rox-

boro cannot take care of all the tur-keys offered by the farmers. The large cities in the North can take all the turkets that the farmers of Person County can raise and at good prices, provided the turkeys are in good condition, and are not cuils. Cull turkeys are in the class with low grade tobacco when it is put on the auction floor. Good tobacco has always sold satisfactorily, and good Judge Fleming said he would give fat heavy turkeys will bring the best the matter deliberation.

rices. Turkeys are bought and sold cording to weight and condition/ ence we should see that they are fed liberallly before offering them for or less are not wanted at all by the

The commission merchants want the turkeys shipped by express with the head and feet off and feathers picked off if the weather is cold and dry If the weather is rainy, warm or unset-tled, they prefer them to be shipped making an effort to get all of the surplus turkeys out of the county during February.

If the farmers will cooperate. can ship all of the surplus turkeys if we will get them ready for marketing. Follow the instructions given above from a commission merchant, ship dressed turkeys in clean barrels or wooden boxes and not paper boxes.

Do not become alarmed if you have falled to sell your turkeys. You have not hit the right market. They must go to the large consuming districts.

to the large consuming users.

There is no weither around this fact, ese that every child in the town of the county agent some Sat-County was visited by Santa Claus.

Call on your county agent some Sat-County was visited by Santa Claus. who enjoy a reputation of square dealing to whom you can ship your tur- and every child had its stocking meet the sold shad it these merchants will get the most for your turkeys that their weight and condition will justify.

It is realized that anyone would rather sell locally and get their mone" on the spot at so much a pound for turkeys, but it cannot be done. However, this should not keep anyone from raising turkets for the market. A special effort will be made to get more turkers in the county this year as a sideline on the farm, and those who are sponsoring the movement know before they begin that the turhave must be sold in the northern

of the imas sing maybetter fertilizers,
better fertilizers,
be falls in helping to make tobacco, Charles Brooks of Asco, W. Va. the cash surplus crop.

## That was a handsome thing the Market Will Open Jan. 8

In our last issue we stated that the Thacco market here would open on Wednesday, Jan. 9th, when it should

### Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the First National Bank of Roxboro will be held

## Good Prices Will Be Received Wanted His Wife To Wear Long Dresses;

Los Angeles, Dec. 24. Superior Judg. Fleming today took with him for deliberation over the Christmas holidays the question of whether a husband's insistence upon regulating the length

of his wife's skirts constitutes cruelty, Mrs. Ruth B. Howland, suing Lee Howland for divorce, sold her husband made her wear long sk ts when fashion dictated otherwise, and that it was be an object of ridicule in these mod-

"He made me wear skirts down to

# **GOOD OLD SANTA** CLAUS BRINGS

Committee Looks After . Wants Of 254 People In Town And Country

### VISITS HOMES OF NEEDY

ple responded freely to the of those who were and if there was a home in this town or County in which Santa failed to visit it was because Old Santa not know about their condition. The committee, composed of members from each Church, society and organization in town, did their work nobly with the necessities, some cothing,

Is the world getting better? For an answer read the above, and we befigurative. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction."

### Child Swallows Tov In Porcorn Package

Cincinnati Dec. 23.- Too weak to

### Meeting Of Study Club

The Study, plub, met last Thursday with Mrs. Cliff Hall, whose home was beautifully decorated with holly and Hambrick Sunday. For many years been chairman or Mr. Hambrick has been chairman or the board of Stewards, and when he board of Stewards, and when he board of Stewards, and when he declined a re-election the Church in The market will open on that date appreciation of his long and faithful appreciation of his long and faithful Tuesday. Jan. 8th, and every farmer service, presented him with a loving is confially invited to sell the remaince. The president, and prayer of fered by Mrs. Sanders. The roll was read to this merry making every farmer service, presented him with a loving is confially invited to sell the remaince. Cogsin

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A serious disease called tularremia
may be contracted from sick rabbits.

Press rotices recently carried the North Carolina is the first state in story of such an occurrence in Rans the Union to complete the testing of special constitution of the Association is quite complete the complete the complete the feeting of the Association is quite complete the trace of the disease was found in 12 Olimentary to our Superintendent, Mr. Counties.

# ONE FAMILY ARE

She Claims Cruelty Six Others Are Injured, Four Of Them Critically, When Home Is Destroyed

### ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN

Auniston, Ala., Dec. 23.—Seven m bers of a sleeping family were burned to death and six others were injured. four critically, early today when fire undetermined origin swept residence in which they were staying Two of the injured were not ex-

peeted to live through the night The victums, a mother and father,

"He made he wear skirts down to The victims, a mother and father, and five children, are:

"and you wanted to wear them to la Colhoun, 11; Freeland Calhoun, 4; Your knees," said the Judge.

"Yes, your honor, I did."

"Was that crueltys" queried the fant.

"It was to me," replied Mrs. How-and.

Judge Fleming said he would give Raymend Calhoun, 17; Lines Cal-he matter deliberation.

The two believed tassity burned as a series of the beauty burned as a series of the boune, 18.

Escie Calhoun, 16, and Ella Bright, 12.

Others injured were: Lois Herald, 13.

Raymend Calhoun, 17; Lines Calhoun, 12; and A. M. Calhoun, 9. The two believed fatally burned are

Occupants of the house had been asleep for some time when Mrs. Cal-hous was aroused by smoke in the from occupied by her and her hus-band and five Calhoun children.

She called her husband who open-ed the bedroom door to find the hall-way outside a mass of flames. Before he could close the door the flames had into the bedroom and had igswept into the bedroom and had ig-nited the bed clothing. Mrs. Calhoun bloked up her youngest child and hurl-ed him of a window. The infant later was Buried in the debris of the come and burned to death. Before she could recue \*2s other four chil-dren the works. dren, the mother was overcome with

The father, in the meantime had dashed through the flames in the hall-way to have the children sleeping on the other side of the house.

Enveloped in flames, he snatched the youngsters from their beds, and pushed them from the windows. All of them were burned seriously. Carhoun later collapsed and was found onscious when a passerby reached the scene.

The charred bodies of the mother and children were recovered some time later. The injured are in a hos-pital here.

The Colhoun home was 18 miles

### Young Tar Heel Club Gives Banquet

of Bethel Hill gave a banquet last guage interpreter for the Chattanooga Wednesday night to their mothers Medicale company for many years, and sisters. There were about fifty who had taken passage here for Atand sisters. There were about fifty who had taken passage here for Atto take part in this enjoyable octation. After the first two courses were served. John Henry Walker, the terstate lines between Chicago and toast master, called upon Dwight Graviti for a toast to the mothers a passenger for the purpose of learning and Mrs. J. Y. Humuhries responded for the mothers. Walter Fuller then gave a toast to the sisters which was responded to by Miss Ermsa Robustics of the burning plane but pritted.

short talks commendrating among the business men Plans motorcycle lodged in his throat.

The tiny metal playshing placed in shift of their social activities able to collect his thought sufficiently duction in the county. From ten to a package of popcorn as a "prize" or and sisters to use their influence twenty turkers or more from several was swallowed by the child a week and encouragement to promote protheir fathers and to support the work.

The high school symnasium was taxtile decreated with the Christian colors. The invited guests were Re-N. J. Todd. Subt. B. 1. Satterfield. Supervisor of Agric - Education - Roy Thomas, and Asst. Supt. J. R.

The White Flashes will play the college siris who graduated last year.

New Year's Eve. Monday picht December 30 including a 10 comorrow night. Thursday, at 7 o clock camber 311 at 12 or P. M. by Mile's Piece days Orchestra ind Beauty Cho"SERENADERS REVUE", for Ladies and Gentlemen.

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"SERENADERS REVUE" with 20—
C. W. Alkins, Jalong N. C.

Every One will enjoy it. Come out. The area and Jan 18 or Legistration 3 and 15 cents.

Sinching is the only way we can live with him in eternity.

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# Nine Persons Killed And Number Hurt In Accidents: Two Caused By Fireworks

## Airplane Available For Coolidge's Use

Washington, Dec. 24.-Howard E. Coffin, who will be host to President and Mrs. Coolidge on Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, has arranged to transport mail to and from the mainland if it is needed.

While no arrangements have been made at the White House for utilizing air mail, as has been on the President's recent vacation trips, the plane will be at the disposal of the chief exe-cutive. It will arrive at Bolling field here today, piloted by Arthur Caperton, and will hop off early tomorrow morning for Sapelo Island.

Two Passengers And Two Pilots Victims Of Tragedy At Chattanooga Field

### THIRD PASSENGER LIVES

Chattanooga Dec. 23.-Two Georgians, homeward bound for the holidays, and two pilots in a six-passenger cabin monoplane of the redeath here today when the ship crashed in the residential section of the city, less than a mile from the take-off at Marr field. A third pas-senger in the plane escaped with minor injuries; but was unable to explain how he came through the acci-

The plane, southbound from Chica-go, experienced difficulty in taking off from the field, and a short time later earthward, smashing rage and ripping away a portion of the roof of a porch as it struck, and burst into flames, trapping four of its occupants in the cabin.
Those killed were Charles H. Shield.

The Young Tar Heel Farmers Cliffs C. P. Mayer, St. Elmo, foreign lan-

withstand an operation, which physicians said was the only means of After the lest course Aft. Griffin, edv were able to give accurate desaying him 18 months old Frankle the principal Mr. P. B. Potter, science scriptions of how is did it. Rozar Brooks, hovered between life and teacher and Geo. W. Smith agric, ecoped with ming injuries but was shaken that for hours he was not and most

# Happy New Year

Another Christmas has come and nuny, children as well as older ones have been made glad. Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight years ago Jestis Christ was born into this world. the son of Dod-was born into the world and He shall save his people Union Services from their sins. The greatest lewer surance Society one of the strongest of heaven was given to the world and best of the old line companies.

Union services were held in the that through faith we might be saved for this section. Mr. Barnett, Crisp Union services were held in the plant and cake—Sec.

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Union services were held in the plant through faith we might be saved. No other Christmas gift has ever, or can ever equal God's gift of His Holy son to the world. God gave us His love as a Christmas slit not only for one year but forever, and ever the world held believe on the world for the world of gave us His love as a Christmas gift not only for one year but forever, and ever the world held to see his care delsewhere.

The Roxboro High School has again been placed on the accredited list by the Southern Livescock Association was present.

The Southern Association The students from this school have made envisible perfect here.

The 17th annual meeting of the southern throughout the perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us worked not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us was postponed on account of the interest world not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us world not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us world not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us world not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see another Christmas. God may call us world not perish but have everlating life. Many of us may not see an outper Christmas. God may call us world not perish but have eve

Four Children Burned To Death When Drunken Man Lights Roman Candle In Store

### OTHERS TRAPPED BY FIRE

Firecracker, Tossed In Fun, Lands In Can Of Blasting Power, Causing Explosion That Takes Lives Of Four Small Children; Number Injured At Both Explosions Trying To Rescue Victims; Two Street Cars Crash Near Pittsburg

Cartersville, Ga., Dec. 24.—Death today claimed four children who were earning Christmas money as tempor-ary clerks in a fireworks store, when a Roman candle, lighted by a customer, caused an, explosion which enveloped the building in flames.

The charred bodies of William Shaw,

12, and Frances Shaw, 15, children of the proprietor of the store, C, Davis Shaw, and Mary Bell Dodd, 16, were brought out of the blazing building by firemen, who were forced to fight the flames for fifteen minutes before they

could enter.

Mary Kennedy, 18, who with three other children were earning extra holf- a works store, was burned so badly that ie died in a hospital late tonight.

Hugh Padgett, 11, was severely burned, and his father, Paul Padgett, was badly, cut about the face in escaping through a show window

J. R. Shellhorse, Jr., 17, dashed into the burning building and attempted to carry the Dodd girl outside, but crazed by the sudden blast of heat, she fought him off and rushed back into the flames.

into the flames. The youth made his exape with both hands badly burned. Shaw, proprietor of the store, told police an unindentified man, whom he elieved to have been intoxicated entered the store in which a number of persons were shopping and snatched a arge Roman candle from the counter.

Before anyone could stop him, Shaw said, he had lighted the fuse and began firing the balls of flame about the store. Other fireworks were ig-nit and while the man with the the swift staccato explosions of the small crackers were followed swiftly by the deeper intonations of the larger

those in the building escaping without minor burns.

Wall street on-which the store was cated, became immediately a confused mass of terror-sticken shoppers, and fireman were hindered in their rescue work until the street had been

The building was on old structure, occupied jointly by the fireworks store and a restaurant. Shaw, a ginner, had opened the store as a temporary

## Handsome New Home

Judge J. C. Pass has just completed and moved into his handsome new residence boro It is built of brick, twelve rooms, with four bath rooms, large and lengthy halls, and finished throughout in hardwoods, and is heated in the most approved style. Being a widower, without incumbrances one can hardly understand why the Judge should be building such a large home, and it is being "whispered around."but his friends shake their heads at such a thing. In any event the Judge has a most beautiful and commodious home, with plenty of room and to

## New Agency

Mr., W. Crisp Barnett has accepted the agency for The Equitable Life As-

and Gentlemen.