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And now Billy Sunday has sailed nto the members of the newspaper naternity. Well, the seribes know that Billy means well and will not take his remarks seriously.

reason for believeing that the grop morally stunted is excessive here- a mastery of the camera second to of morally stunted is excessive more, and whose unerring judgment abouts. The main object is just to none, and whose unerring judgment .25 keep alivethe religious spirit which has of good work received the highest for years imbued the inhabitants of recognition at the National Federathis city.

Furnished by the Central News ortige Press Association and in the to this, fully sovers Sastern & Garelina by special correspond-The Kinston Free Press suggests that the reason the King of Italy does not join the Allies in their campaign against the Germans, is the fact that he is a heavy stock holder thread at the post office in New an second dass mall matter. in the German Krupp gun factories and that he does not feel like fighting 1915 against his own interests. Too had that John Bull and his French ally don't own a few millions of stock in the same company.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Chirps the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "That Cleveland lawyer who says a tax on inheritances is an outragemust be expecting a legacy in the near fu-A democracy, in its final ture." Either that or he has a client aniyats, must rest on the " who is about to fall heir to a few constituents.-Prof. Edsimoleons.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate in the current issue has this to say of the Carter-Abernethy investigation: "The Carter-Abernethy investigation came to a close in this city on Tuesday night, March 30, after eight days' continuous work, omitting Sunday. The committee is to meet here on April 26 to make up its finding and report to the Governor. We do not wish to anticipate what that finding will be, but editorial comment gener ally would not indicate that the prevailing sentiment favors any impeachent proceedings. While the judge may not always have controlled his temper as well as he should, and at times spoken more harshly than was able zeal in enforcing the law against the rich and influential as well as against the poor. He has probed some situations that badly needed it and has been a terror to evil-doers. He has had some unfortunate clashes with men, the merits of which it is not our province to judge; but it ms to us that he has come uneathed out of this investigation as a jurist of high and honorable pur-

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URSBAY, APRIL 13,

dar J. Swift.

UPTION RATES

We agree with the Advocate that Judge Carter has been a terror of purpose in all of his dealings there

BE A BOOSTER * Do You know there's lot of people, well as human nature and the appro-Settin' "round in every town. Growlin' like a broody chicken. Knockin' every good thing down? Don't you be that kind 'Cause they ain't no use on earth. ou just be a booster rooster, Crow and boost for all your worth.

If your towns needs boostin', boost "er: Don't hold back an' wait to see If some other feller's willin'-Sail right in, the country's free. No one's got a mortgage on it. It's just yours as much as his

If your town is shy on boosters. You get in the boostin' biz.

If things don't just seem to suit you,

An' the world seems kinder wrong. What's the matter with the A social event nut of the ordina was the Art Ealitht huld in the Wo en-Moulton studio in Thursday armon and evening. Mrs. Woots

SOCIAL

agreentive head of the firm, remanner and showed them through the display rooms where her photo-graphy, in every conceivable style, was displayed. Attracting much at-The fact that New Bern is to have great series of revival meetings is no cason for believeing that the grop tion of Photographers held last year Mrs. Wootten herself occupies a prominent place on the official board of this organization. Mr. Knaff pays tribute to Mrs. Wooten's skill in the gift of this beautiful collection of pictures which were the main fea-

ture of this exhibit. Mr. George Moulton of the firm was in charge of this display, pointing out and explaining the difficult studies. His wide range of subjects shows a wonderful conception of human life. Conspicuous in the group were the Madonnas. Some of these were Mr. Knaffl's own conception and were very distinctive in their poses. Another Knaffl greatly admired was "The Guardian Angel." This, a beautiful winged figure with a spiritual face hovering over innocent youth. Notable in the collection was the darky group, portraying a negro wedding with all the characteristic inequalities in the principals, the affected solemnity of the parson, the self consciousness and air of importance in the attendants were all realistic of a wedding in high circles of the dusky race. Every picture was a study of art as

priate framing gave to earn its proper yalue. The Music Department of the Woman's Club gave a delightful recital of their choicest choruses with solo and quartet parts well taken. This added greatly to the enjoyment

of the occasion, Mrs. Wootten assisted by Miss Celia Moniton and Miss Marena Pigott served the cheering cup of tea and wafers to the appreciative throng of visitors who were coming and going throughout the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. R. Thomas Hostess Mrs. Charles R. Thomas was the gracious hostess to the Bridge Club at her colonial home on Thursday afternoon, this being the first meeting of the club since before the Lenten season opened. The spacious parlors of Mrs. Thomas' home were converted into a veritable spring garden by a wealth of native cut flowers

showered upon her in great profusion by a host of friends. Golden daffodils, waxy narcissi, fragrant Japanese violets, lilies and hyacinths all combined to delight the beholder

UNION MEETING ANNUAL MIDDING IS TO BE HELD

Great Revival to Take Place In This City Very

eting held at the Presby erian church last night, there was on in regard to the place at which the union meeting to be held under the suspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian and First Baptist churches would be held. It was suggested that the old tobacco warehouse on George street be secured and it possible that this may be don though nothing definite has been de aided upon at the present time. Prayer meetings are now being held reparatory to the beginning of this meeting and will continue until its opening. The following committees have been

appointed in connection with the neeting:

Executive committee: Dr. J. N. H Summerell, chairman; H. E. Brown. secretary: T. A. Green, treasurer John M. Aberly, W. C. Chadwick, F G. Battle, J. G. Delamar, C. L. Ives, Rev. L. B. Padgett and Rev. E. H. MeWhorter.

Committee on Publicity; John M Aberly, chairman; Mrs. B. G. Moore Mrs. Whit Gaskins, Mrs. Fred Battle. Miss Mary Ward and Mrs S. M. Brin-Committee on Prayermeeting: W

C. Chadwick, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Slover, J. C. Whitty, Miss Lizzie Hanock, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell and Mrs. J. N. H. Summerill Committee on Personal Work:

Fred. G. Battle, chairman; Mrs. A. D. Ward, Mrs. S. H. Scott, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. C. S. Hollister, I. W. Medlin and W. H. Truman.

Committee on Ushers: J. G. Delamar, chairman; A. E. Hibbard, Mark Federation at Goldsboro. Stevenson, W. H. Newell, Jr., T. J.

Mitchell and E. L. Rodden. Committee on Finances; C. L. Ives, chairman; T. G. Hyman, H. C. Armstrong, T. A. Green, W. P. Metts and W. L. Lewis. Committee on Music: , Rev. L. B.

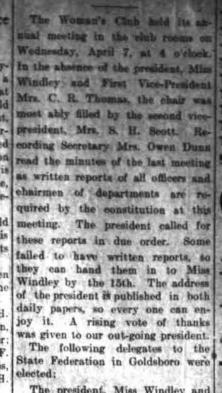
Padgett, chairman; Geo. N. Ives. David S. Willis, and Mrs. A. O. Newerry

THURMAN ENJOYS **BEST OF WEATHER**

Old Sol, Smiles Upon That Section and the Farmers Rejoice

Thurman, April 8-Bright sunny days once more prevail, and the farmers are doing some hustling, There were quite a few farmers who planted corn before the snow and storm of corn before the snow and storm of PISTOL DUEL IS last week, and they are wondering if they will not have to plant over. There will be more corn, potatoes and hay corps and less cotton planted in this section than over before.

with their beauty and fragrance. On Monday evening Mrs. S. Hasket Seldom indeed, is seen such quanti-Greenville, N. C., April 8 .- A istol duel in which f Thurman, gave honor of Miss Hazel M. Shaffer, of vers Brewer and Bland had as their Spencerville, Ohio, There were quite adversary the notorious criminal"Jim' Brown came very near resulting a large crowd of the young people



The president, Miss Windley and General Federation State Secretary Mrs. S. L. Dill, already being delegates by virtue of their office: Mrs. M. M. Marks, Mrs. J. T. Hollister and Miss Etta Nunn; alternates Mrs. C. L. Ives, Mrs. S. H. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Stratton and Mrs. Owen Dunn. The following delegates to Fremon

Mrs. J. P. C. Davis and Miss Bettie Windley.

lady have the use of the piano an hour every day.

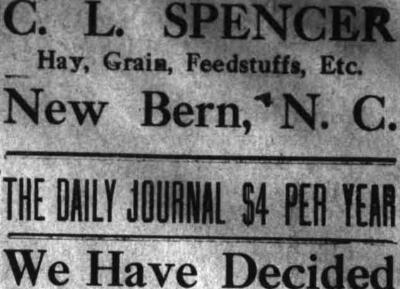
The May meeting is to be postponed a week on account of the

The chairman of the nominating Middle St. committee was called. The following names were presented for election: President, Mrs. Z. B. Vance; first vice-president, Miss Etta Nunn; second vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Bradham: recording secretary, Mrs. Owen Dunn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Rodney; treasurer, Mrs. Lenster Duffy; public secretary, Mrs. B. E. Moore; and auditor, Mrs. Clyde Eby. It was moved that we accept the entire slate. A vote of thanks was given to the nominating con mittee for their wise choice.

It was suggested that we have lady come to give a reading but as it would be impossible for her to come before May it was thought unwise as it is almost impossible to make anything as late as that. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

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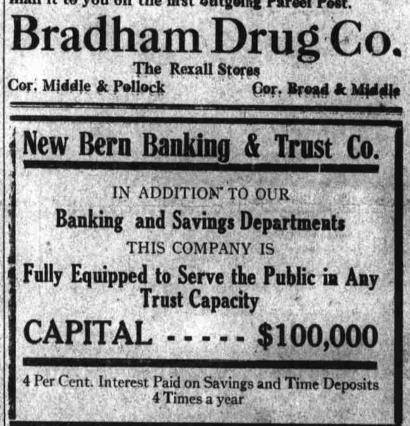
for Reciprocity Day were appointed: to extend our Great First of the Year Sale for another 15

days. If you have not bought, now is the time to mave The club decided to let a young money. Just call and let us show you the goods and prices

A. B. SUGAR

New Bern, N. C To Our Out-of-Town Customers You are cordially invited to make our stores head-

quarters when in the city and when in need of anything usually carried by a first class drug store send us your order we will give it prompt attention and mail it to you on the first outgoing Parcel Post.



that his action in fining and belittling two prominent citizens of New Bern and the flying into a rage with the icitor was so "high and honorable," in fact, we think very little of any such well, but until he learns the lesson of self-control he will never he numred among the greatest jurors of the State.

As we predicted, the commander of the German ship Pring Eitel Friedrich, has allowed his ship to be interned. The German may have been a brave man and all that, but it would have been nothing less than pure foolishness to have attempted to run his little dinky ship through a lane flanked by the battleships of the Allies and he showed common in his action. There is one ing regarding the case of the Prinz Sitel that is rather disgusting to us, and that is, after this vessel had fired upon and sunk the American schooner Frye, she sails into Newport News, a neutral port and there her officers and erew are given the fat of the land, favored and feted and placed upon the pedestal of being heroes. Seems to us that the whole bunch of them had a galling nerve to even make a stop there unless they were so hadly cared of capture and destruction (th ate they had meted out to one of our ipe) that they simply had to seek We believe in being charitable the afflicted but this business of ushing all over a crowd of men who an fing seems to us to be a little far-

One of the railway companies doin uniness in North Carolina is the orfolk Southern, and, strange to y, one asses but little adverse oritiplant this road, The Norto a has at its head

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Just to help the thing along? 'Cause if things should stop * a-goin', We'd be in a sorry plight-You just keep that horn ablowin'. Boost 'er up with all your might.

SUMMARY OF WAR

Although she has concen-

trated her army along the Austrian border and her navy within striking distance of the Adriatic. Italy still is endeavoring to exhaust every diplomatic means for settlement with Austria of the guestion of territorial concessions. Rome advices indicate that even should Italy enter the war she will not strike for some time. It is believed the decisive struggle will not begin before the early summer. which would allow Italy a considerable interval to decide on her policy.

The Austrian correspondent of a Turin newspaper telegraphs he has reliable information that there is a basis for the reports that Austria is seeking peace with the Triple Entenet powers, the bet-

ter to deal with Italy. The losses of men during the first eight months of the war are estimated by the military expert of a Rome newspaper at 5,950,000. The cost of the

war for the first six months is slone placed at \$5,400,000,000. General Pau, of the French army, is in Naples on his way from Petrograd and the Balkan capitals.

kan capitals. Austrian aviators dropped seven hombs yesterday on Podgoritas, Montenegro. A Cettinje dispatch says that twelve women and children were killed and 48 other persons wounded. EW BERN COTTON MARKET

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The S. Handstoon is guite ill at the home on Broad street with an in this hour of trial stank of is grippe. His condition bowever, is not condition W. B. EV

ties of home grown blossoms of early spring, typical of a southern clime second to none. A spirited game of bridge was played after which the hostess serv-

ed a delicious salad course followed by an ice in the prevailing colors of white and yellow to the following guests and club members: Mrs. H. R. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. James Mit-chell, Mrs. William Duna, Sr., Mrs. William Hand, Mrs. J. K. Hotowell. Mrs. T. G. Hyman, Mrs. John Tull

Hollister, Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Mollie Heath, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Miss. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Francis Duffy, Miss selves playing games and telling Janet Hollister, Mrs. Sophia Duffy fortuges. At 11 o'clock the guests Hughes, Mrs. Francis Duffy, Miss and Mrs. P. M. Pearsall.

Masque Ball

The masquerade ball given tonight under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society promises to eclipse everything preceeding this , There will be a large number of masqueraders who will make it hard for the The old armory is in gay attire

for the occasion, presenting a lovely background for the picturesque dancers in fancy dress. Be on hand if Our young people are all anticipating you wish to enter the grand march. a big time at the county commenceor to witness the same.

THANKS THE LADIES

I wish to thank the Ladies' Aid I wish to thank the Ladies Aid prizes offered for the school making Society of the Tabernacle church for the very generous manner in which they showed their sympathy to my-self and family in our afflictions on Wednesday evening. My heart was made to rejoice when I looked over the liberal supply of good things these ladies have provided, and I thought how our Heavenly Father has mid "I will supply all your meda and "I will supply all your meets seconding to my riches in Glery." And my needs are urgent at this time and these groceries could not have come in a better time. My hear seems to almost overflow with grati-tude for the kind and thoughtn

tude for the kind and thoughtan friends I have in New Burn who have stood so close to me in the dark days that have been mine. I want to thank the members of my own church also for the very generous pounding they gave us Wednesday night. May the Lord bless each one wholes in any way ro ne to our reli

W. B. EVERETT.

Ewell, flag hearers. Mr. Joseph D. Willi selected as our chief m resent the school in

We saw a bright used of education

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from Thurman and Riverdale present. in a serious fatality this morning They assembled at 7:30 and at 8 about 10:30 o'clock. In the rapid fire o'clock a huge fire was built in front and exchange of shots between the officers and the desperate negro lawof a long row of oysters that had been breaker Officer Warren Brewer receivpreviously stocked in the afternoon. ed two wounds, one taking effect in his and it was only a few minutes before the bivalves had their staring mouths left shoulder near the collar bone and the other a slight flesh wound on the wide open. They were then shoveled onto a long table, and the guests first finger of his right hand. As a greatly enjoyed hiding them. After-all had eater in the pould, the party then gathered in the special parlor of the hostess and delighted themresult of the negro's sudden madness he now lies in jail with two bullet wounds from the pistol of Officer

Brower. "Jim" Brown is not an unfamiliar name with officers here but has been departed to their homes, each one considered a violent and dangerous having spent one of the most delight-ful evenings of their lives. negro for a long while. It was only a few months ago when his son Wil-We note with much pleasure the liam Brown, about whom today's trouble arose, resisted officer Warren Morgan when the latter went to aritem in gour paper of Wednesday the names of four of the Thurman school girls that passed with honors the examination, and to whom diplom-side-walk.

as will be given at the county com-It was at this time that William impartial judges to award the prizes, one each for the best costumed lady and gentleman. As while prizes, we necement fridgy. We only regret an away in order to eacape arrest that the class had not contained twenty instead of four. We expect seen any more until last night when at the examination next year that he was spied entering his father's our school will have a much larger house down near the river. 'The of-class to receive diptomas, ficers were on the alext and early this morning, about 5:30 Police Officer Bland and Brewer went down with a search warrant. The young Brown ment Friday, and are making great preparations for the occasion. The young ladies of Riverdale, Thurman and James City have arwho was there with his wife took to the river upon hearing the officers coming True to suspicion a large quantity of ranged to meet at Thurman on Thursday and decorate the school wagons with the Thurman school whiskey was found in Brown's house. The whiskey was taken and officer Bland and Brewer together with Chief-of-Police Smith, soon started to colors, with a view of capturing the prizes offered for the school making the river to look for the younge Brown. Chief Smith remained at the wharf and Brewer and Bland took after the negro by the cance route and were soon on his trail. They soon met "Jim" Brown, the father, just a little ahead of them and direct-by between them and the landing of am Moore and

y between them and the landing of yonnger Brown. According to Officer Browne, who was interviewed by a newspaper re-porter abortly after the shooting Brown became rescatful when saked where he was going and snatched his run from his pocket. We, Bland and beying landed, told him to have his Ernest Fisher, William Moore and Willie Messie, marshals:Misses Glady Wood, Daisy Conner and Daisy Boyd, penant bearens; Edward Wat-son, Verna Horne, Duguid Fisher, Laura Williams, Dovsey Conner, Sadie isted in the canoe. When we told In to appender himself under arrest, a raised his pistoj and his first fire archal to rer the parade will sim i the beginning of the explange hots. I fixed five times and film our times. I was hit first in the l ure for the flown in the wider and next on finger of inted in the Good Old North

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