# ittle Sentinels

and Principal .- Mr. A. B. Cum of this city, has been elected of the Rural Hail public succeeding Rev. A. O. Lindaree teachers, Misses Lillian Mary Smith and Eunice Wilall assist the principal during

Transou til.-Mrs. was called to Bethania Tuesnoon by a message announce eritical illness of her mother, J. Stauber, of that place, Mrs. has been suffering from blood for some time and little hope stained for her recovery.

enic.-The Sunday school of Chapel Methodist church will at Nissen park on the afternd evening of Saturday, Aug. n the same date the Brooks Methodist Sunday school will picnic at the Forayth-Yadkin

at Auto,-Monday morning th Liberty street, an officer pistol, hoping to stop a fleeing bile which was being driven at of forty or fifty miles an hour. men were in the car, and the pected that the machine also a good supply of "booze." The ting the car refused to heed ning and escaped.

at 11 Bank street is a tiny inhabited by a still tinier This wicked-looking es gloomy weather, and when breaks darkly she comes out sched doorway and shakes her seem forebodingly. But when dawns clear the witch flies to recesses of her abode and litren come out to play.

From Flood District .persons have arrived in rom the flood district of the as from Saturday until Tuesraing. On Monday night a eighbor arrived to seek em-The local committee was providing for them for the the Travelers' aid of the A. This family stated that everything except two cows air of mules

Thomas' Hatchet,-Chief Monday afternoon was seen a little axe, or hatchet, just of that used by Mrs. Carrie uring her raids upon saloons est. It showed signs of servin response to inquiry the ted that he had fust demolsels containing an aggregate gallons of whisky, and about bottles of beer. The liquor emptied into the sewer and s, jugs, etc., broken the refuse cans. This repre-aterial evidence" used in the on of whisky cases at the reof Fersyth superior court.

Prisoners Escape. Since the ent of court last week three have made their escape from y convict road forces. Monon Tom Davis, colored, sent week to sixteen months for ing, made his escape by nto a cornfield alongside road ch Camp No. 1 is working. diam Tilley, a young white sinced to the roads for 70 he charge of larceny of toong the defendants sentenced nt term, also made his esother colored prisoner whose ld not be learned was the

'Pionic.-The Farmers' Yadkin county will hold its and at Center on Saturday.

A picnic dinner will be in the farmers of the couned to attend, carrying with baskets to be spread for dinner. Hon. H. Q. Alexsident of the state organili be present and will deprincipal address. This is annual picnic and it is execlipse any provious evens



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was conducted from the home of Mr. James Allen of South Main street at 10 o'clock Tuesday by Dr. H. K. Boyer, assisted by Rev. G. C. Brinkman, Rev. J. S. Hiatt, Bishop Edward Rondthaler and Rev. J. K. Pfohl. The Will Visit Wilkesboro, Marion ate selection.

The attendance upon the service was large, while the floral tributes from the stewards and Wesley Bible Class of Burkhead Institutional church, Southside Junior Order Council and others were profuse and beautiful. These attested the love and high esteem in which the deceased was held in this community.

Delegations were here from the churches at Canton and Newton, which Mr. Biles had served as pastor most acceptably. Dr. Boyer paid a brief but splendid tribute to the life Bishop Rondthaler and Rev. J. S. Hiatt in their invocations.

ards of Burkhead church; Messrs. E. B. Melcher and L. M. Craver, reprether Witch.—On the porch of sentatives of the Southside Council mis McCuiston's boarding Juniors.

#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

and Mrs. Elam Bowles, of Waughtown street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday. The large number friends who gathered at the home in honor of the occasion pronounced it a most enjoyable occasion.

An interesting feature was the prespresent, one other having died some time ago. Of the thirty-five grandchildren, twenty-five were present, together with seven great-grandchildren.

At noon a long table was spread on the lawn of the home, and seventy-two relatives and friends of the aged couple partook of the bounteous dinner.

Short and appropriate talks were made by Mr. J. W. Bowles, of North Wilkesboro, and Rev. E. M. Bowles, of Franklin, Ind. The latter is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, and he presented at the conclusion of his talk a number of handsome presents from members of the family and friends. The day was most pleasatnly apent, and in the evening the guests departed, wishing their host and hostess many years of health and happiness.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS LEFT WITH TWO MEN

There was a meeting of the Winston-Salem Flood Relief Committee in the range with the county commissionrooms of the Merchants' Association ers of the affected counties for the Tuesday, at which time several matports from committees were heard and considered.

flood sufferers was considered and sev. appointment of these committees Goveral plans were suggested. However, It was decided to leave this matter entirely in the hands of Messrs, P. O. Leak and F. J. Llipfert, two of the leading business men of the city, who have given this matter much thought and attention.

The Sentinel has received three contributions to the relief fund. Mr. J. ral Hall M. E. Sunday School, \$1.

The Winston-Salem fund now stands at about \$10,200, this being the most liberal contribution made by any city in the state for the relief of the flood

#### REPAIRS ON FORSYTH-YADKIN BRIDGE FINISHED

The work of repairing the damage to the Forsyth-Yadkin steel bridge over the Yadkin river have been completed, according to a message received from the engineer in charge of the works to the Forsyth commissioners Tuesday, Immediately af-ter the recent flood Chairman Mickey had a tentative agreement with the Yadkin authorities that workmen should start at once to repair the damage, the contract with the Virginia Iron and Bridge company un der which the repairs were to be done being subject to the ratification of the commissioners. This contract was ratified at the meeting on Mon-

Citizens who have traveled over the bridge during the last few days state that the bridge is as good as new and that the two countles are t. be congratulated at the success of the project, and placing the bridge well above former high water marks. The throat of the bridge in also as free from obstruction as the strength of the spans will permit. reducing the hazard from debris in times of freshet to a minimum.

# DIVINE'S ADVICE ON WHAT

TO DO WITH BAD CHILDREN. Cieveland, Aug. 9.-If your little girl

her a pale blue pinatore. If your small hoy disobeys and has to be taken out sky blue. This is the advice of Rev. J. to converse with his Oriental pupils. Grumbine, of the Psycho-Science church here.

"Clear red makes folks affectionate and dark red makes them emotional." Dr. Grumbine said. "White makes folks feel spiritual and pure. Every color has its effect on the human mind.

Blue is the color that will help the child go on the right road."

and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

# OF REV. W. M. BILES GOV. CRAIG WILL GO DIRECTOR BROWNE LIEUT.-COL. HUNT TO FLOOD SECTIONS

and Morganton to Confer With the People.

North Carolina through the State Relief Committee and the News and Ob-\$35,357.73. The additional subscrip county of the state in Corn Club work. tions of yesterday amounted to \$230.-

The State Relief executive comand work of the deceased, as did mittee met yesterday afternoon in the office of Governor Craig, and discussed many matters concerning the fur-At the close of the service the re- ther handling of the relief funds for mains were borne to their last resting the flood sections. It directed that at Auto.—Monday morning place in the Salem cemetery. The a check for \$500 be sent to Mr. T. L. concluding service was conducted by Hayes, Booneville, for use in Yadkin two members of Southside Council of county. A telegram was received from Commissioner of Labor and Printing The pall bearers were Messrs. E. M. L. Shipman, now in Henderson C. Clark and F. W. May, representative of the tives of the Junior Order and Methodist church at Canton; Messrs. R. E. pressing needs at Bat Cave. He will Carmichael and C. W. Snyder, stew-furnish details so that aid may be furnish details so that aid may be given to that place at once.

Governor to Flood Sections. After hearing of reports and the distribution of supplies and money in the flood sections, Governor Craig announced that he would go to various parts of Western North Carolina immediately following the conference with the representatives of the county commissioners and the county school superintendents of the devastated countles which is to take place in Raleigh on Friday. He purposes to go to Wilkesboro on Saturday, and as quickly as train schedules will perence of the members of the immediate mit then to Marion and Morganton, family. There were twelve children expecting to be in those places early expecting to be in those places early next week. His purpose is to have conferences with the people in those sections concerning measures to be taken to overcome the effects of the

flood. Another matter discussed at the meeting was that of the appropriation made by Congress for the relief of the sufferers. It was felt that full information concerning the time and the plans for the distribution and use of the fund should be presented to the meeting here Friday, and Edward E. Washington to confer with Secretary of War Baker and the officials of the war department who will be in charge of the funds appropriated.

To Unify Relief Work. Plans were made so as to have a tribution of relief funds. At the meeting on Friday Governor Craig will ar. formation of committees in each of the countles to be named by Governor Craig, one by the board of county The best manner in which to dis-tribute the funds for the relief of the left committee of the county. On the ernor Craig will issue a statement to the people concerning the further needs and the plans to be pursued.

#### NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE JEFFERSON STANDARD.

Monday the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, of Greensboro, North Carolina's biggest insurance the Sunday School at Mt. Olivet M. E. company, celebrated its ninth annichurch, in Davidson county, sent a check for \$15.50, and Class No. 7, Rucheck for \$15 versary, having been organized fon • like amount, the Jefferson points with pride to the fact that its present surplus to policyholders is right around \$1,000,000; and the amount of insur-ance in force is well above \$46,000,000 Through the existence of this North Carolina company, over \$7,000,000 has been kept in the South that would doubtless otherwise have gone to the Northern companies. This money has been loaned on Southern real estate, in the territory covered by the Jeffer

> This big institution has meant a great deal to the whole state and South. Over \$25,000,000 of the insurance in force is held in North Carolina; and it is in this state, therefore that is found the bulk of the company's investments. Its value locally is equal to what a big manufacturing plant would be, from the payroll standpoint alone. This payroll amounts to over great number of highly efficient people-the very best class of citizens,-Greensboro News.

# TOBACCO CROP IN CHINA

HAS ALSO BEEN DAMAGED.

Kinston, Aug. 9.-Tobacco suffered from heavy rains this summer not only in South Carolins, where the crop was curtailed considerably, and in Eastern North Carolina, where a small shortage will probably develop, but in the weed-growing region of China, according to W. C. Boone, a former Tar Hoel now engaged under a British concern in teaching tobacco culture to Chinese planters. Demonstrator Boone, in a letter to a friend here, states that excessive rains have prevailed in the tells a fib or hops the ice wagon, buy Pengiee section, where he has been her a pale blue pinafore. If your small located since leaving North Carolina several months ago. The crop there to the woodshed by his fond papa reg- has been materially affected. Boone is ularly, have his bedroom papered a having to study the language in order

# SURRY CITIZENS WANT TAX

ASSESSMENTS REDUCED. the flood

Mrs. W. M. Swaim died Monday at alysis. C. A. James, on R. F. D. 7, which was recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt by Contractor C. S. Walker. arrangements have not yet been made. I have he

Mr. T. E. Browne, agent in charge of the Agricultural Clubs, has just Raleigh, Aug. 8.—The contributions the Corn Club boys of Stokes County. for the flood sufferers of Western Agent W. P. Holt has gained the cooperation of the people this year to such an extent that from the standpoint of numbers enrolled and prize server have now reached the total of money offered. Stokes is the leading

> All of the boys are doing excellent work and many of them have excellent acres. The methods of using the cultivator to de frequent shallow cultivation are being followed, and only on a few progressive farms was the corn on a furrow ridged up by a turnplow. The methods which are advocated by the leaders of the club work and got him. are being followed with good re-

"The effect of planting the corn acres after some clover could be ments had to be bottled in bend, 100 seen in several cases," says Mr. proof, Washington said they would

after crimson and red clover, and in Nor has he been in any hurry. While each case the corn was green to the regimental bands have swept by with bottom. One striking demonstration was where a small boy lacked a little that was in tobacco last year. The say nuthin'. father said the tobacco land was naturally the best, and yet the difference in all, represented by National was so marked one could tell to a Guardsmen on the border: Fifteen stalk where the clover left off. The States represented in the San Anclover-sod corn is from 25 to 40 per tonio District; in the Douglas, Aricent better. This boy already has his zona District, seven States; in the land in another place turned and El Paso District, seven.

north side of the county who began Virginia proclaims her last at Appolast fall by sowing crimson clover and mattox. Now she is about among the who has one of the best acres in the last at the Texas border. county, the corn standing about 10 they be visited by a drought as they suce of the Gulf stream State whose had last summer. The boy replied: I slient watchfulness has been as a the mountain. I have the iron pipe, got the Hunt stamp on goods known and in a few hours I can turn the wa- to be all to the good. Britton, chairman of the State Relief ter from that spring into this corn | Colonel Hunt is just back from a Committee, was directed to go to patch. I don't intend to let that corn few days visit to Raleigh. This mornsuffer one bit for water."

"Not only are the boys of the country of his as on his mount he passed my ty interested, but the parents are with tent." I was glad to see him as every their children, and are taking equally body is. He reined up, and was, as as much interest. The donors of the \$600 worth of prizes to the Stokes complete unified organization of all County Corn Club boys may be sure the relief forces at work, so that that the results are going to more there might be no duplication in disthan justify the expenditure."

# WILL AGREE TO GEN. CARRANZA'S PROPOSAL.

Washington, Aug. 8.-The administration has decided to agree to General Carranza's aggestion in his last note for a discussion of points of difference between the United States and Mexico by a commission of six members and will proceed at once to the selection of the three American representatives.

This will be done on the un-derstanding that, after the points proposed by General Carranza are disposed of, other questions will be taken up.

tion of Infantile Paralysis Serum.

New York, Aug. 8.-Twelve persons who have recovered from infamile Louisiana way has found right results paralysis have volunteered to give without friction. their blood to be used in preparing a

curative value.

Richard T. Crane, Jr., Chicago manufacturer, telegraphed last night that heart here. When we go, we may he will give \$25,000 to the doctor who think back some starry night in the can offer the best cure or preventive sleeping-bag, and man and man and for infantile paralysis within the next man may be pleased to think of those

The spread of the epidemic among Island. One woman, aged 42, is now numbered among the victims.

Signed by President.
Weshington, Aug. 8.—An act appropriating \$85,000 for use of the public Elkin, Aug. 9.—Several chizens who health service in preventing the spread lost property along the Yadkin river of the disease and \$50,000 for additionwent to Dobson Monday to ask the county commissioners to change the assessments on the property destroyed at once and will be used in the campaign for the checking of infantile par-

her home in Jonesville, after three weeks' illness with typhoid fever. She weeks' illness with typhoid fever. She became of its aurived by her husband, three children and father and mother. Funeral dren and father and mother. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The Custon That Boes Not Affect The Head of the police force at Draper at the Became of its aurived that added to the fellow of the killing, and according to the full same and the preliminary arrangements have not yet been made.

# AT CAMP GLENN

North Carolina Troops Will Not Pass Muster Until This Civil War Veteran Puts His Stamp of Approval on 'Em.

(By CAPT. W. E. CHRISTIAN)

Camp Glenn, Aug. 8. Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Hunt, U. S. A., Inspector Instructor of Infantry Militia in North Carolina, has passed in and out among our people as unobtrusively welcome as the Gulf Stream that warms the winds of the State of his birth. For he happened along from down Louisiana way some four years

Detailed with the militia of this State only a few years ago, when Captain Langdon was recently Manchued back to his proper outfit. North Carolina again asked for Major Hunt When this Texas teapot tempest be

gan to boil, State troops began to take shape, and North Carolina reginot pass muster until Colonel Hunt "We saw a number of acres planted had put on his stamp of approval

Sousa's marches and what-not from everywhere in the country to "some of having a full acre in crimson clover where in Mexico," Colonel Hunt down and had to take a small piece of land here at Camp Glenn has "lay low and Count up the States, twenty-nine

to sow crimson clover for next But what of it? North Carolina, with Rhode Island, was the last to "The boys in Stokes county are very ratify the Constitution; was among much in earnest. One little boy on the last to secede; a monument in

If, in the end, she find herself first inches in the row, was asked by the in another Bethel spelled in Spanish demonstration agent what would be "somewhere in Mexico," she may bark the result of having it so thick should back well to this unobtrusive influ have taken out insurance against that. pervasive creating force in the life There is a spring just above there, on and starkness of the men, who finally

ing I almost heard that same silence usual, desultory and deliberate. This, that and the other, no matter

what, until he got along a little way in his remarks. "Tell those people," he said, finishing up one of his sent-ences, "not to think of the boys having any hard time; they are not. Here is the air, and the food and the care and the fine life of sleep and proper man's work. Look when they came, and now. If there were those who were confined in counting rooms, or factories or mills, or poring over problems in their offices, they are here now getting good blood and bone every minute. When they get back, those at home will look at them and wonder. The whole State will have received a new leaven in the make-up of its manhood. General Funston was right about the 'Mollycoddles and Sissies;' there will be none left when the boys get back. They will be men. Why, half of the Kentucky men sent to the border were found physically deficient. Had the North Carolina troops gone at once, they would have n equally unequal to the test. But they are all right now.

the men would probably go. He is not a man who deals in spicific dates.

or prunes either for that matter. He is always careful, seldom talking, and to strike with it, when he drew his pisalways improving. My experience has tol and fired two shots, the last one been that of all. Colonel Hunt has proving fatal. The shooting of Weaver won the approving assent of the judg-Agree to Make Possible Prepara- ment of those with whom he has had to deal, and, more, if he has found himself in the most of disturbing and difficult situations, he has turned on the gulf stream glow of his assuagug temperament and in his leisurely

Colonel Hunt has been in the serv serum for the treatment of the disease ice since he was 18 years old, and he as the result of an appeal for volun-knows the soldier game from the eers. ground up. Beginning as private in Sufficient blood was taken from two the 14th U. S. Infantry as an army volunteers to treat nine cases. The born lad, he was corporal, then 2nd health commissioner again appealed lieutenant in the 16th Infantry. From \$1,500 weekly. Employment, it is to physicians and laymen to co-operate lat lieutenant, 16th Infantry, and capneedless to say, is furnished to a in causing the collection of as much tain in the eleventh, he advanced to the collection of the colle lineally to his majority in the 11th. The commissioner said that 40 pa- whence he was transferred to the tients have been treated with the se- 23rd infantry. This is his present whence he was transferred to the from immune subjects and the regiment. July 1 last Major. Hund results have been so satisfactory that successfully passed his examination he would continue. He declared that for Lieutenant-Colonel, and will asthe physicians are not yet in a posi- sume his new rank as soon as the tion to say that serum has proved its technical brushing aside of three or four numbers ahead is adjusted.

Now Texas and Mexico are in every days at Camp Glenn, and will be pleased to call back the quiet man the homes of the wealthy New York who was watching them so carefully men in the suburban district of the to the end that even if they had to city is one of the latest developments, bear hardships, now it would not be Three children of one man having a necessary to flinch at these hardships summer home in the Sagamore Hill or remember. For the Louisiana man section have the disease, which already had seen to it that the Tar Heel in has appeared in the Meadowbrook the sleeping bag had not bucked the Colony at Westbury, Long new proposition until his storage battery had been charged with the proper bucking power.

### MURDER CASE TO BE TRIED IN ROCKINGHAM

The case of the State vs. J. W. Slawter, the charge being the murder of Thomas Weaver, which occurred soms time during the early spring months, is to be tried in Rockingham superior court this week. Slawter, it is stated, was a member



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proving fatal. The shooting of Weaver
and his death at the hands of the Draper peliceman created unusual excitement in the county and a warrant
charging the policeman with murder

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was imprediately sworn cut.

Releigh, Aug. 8.—Ondes of the Correpresentatives of a number of his
corporations, including the Southern
Power Company, insisting on large reductions in tax assessments for the
year on account of flood damage.

It is understood the commission will

charging the policeman with murder was immediately sworn out. was immediately sworn out.

The trial of the case at Wentworth this week is one of the most important hearings decketed for Rockingham of the state and counties for the year. court. The peculiar nature of the case has attracted state-wide attention and its outcome will be watched for with

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

IN TAX ASSESSMENTS

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—Offices of the Cor-

probably causing a considerable de

at the end of the year.

The commission has no power to reduce assessments on farm lands, which are only changeable at four-year

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