

THIS WEEK My Store is almost Brim Full of Fancy and Staple GROCERIES of the Very Highest Quality. Just received large shipments of C. W. Antrim & Son's White Cap Brands and Austin, Nichols & Company's Sunbeam Brands of almost everything in Fancy Groceries. My patronage continues to increase together with the efficiency of my force. Your orders are more than appreciated and shall be carefully filled and promptly delivered. You may safely depend on me to protect you against any deficit in price. Something good to eat every day. If you call one-seven-four you please me and help yourself. Phone 174 Goods Delivered Promptly E. W. Staton's old stand next old postoffice. Clee Vaughan Chas. L. Staton Attorney at Law Scotland Neck, North Carolina Practices wherever his services are required. Ashby W. Dunn Attorney at Law Scotland Neck, North Carolina Money to loan on approved security. Dr. T. D. Kitchin Physician and Surgeon Scotland Neck, North Carolina Office in Postoffice Building over North End Drug Store. Telephones—Office 19, Residence 34. Dr. A. D. Morgan Physician and Surgeon Scotland Neck, North Carolina Office in building formerly used by Dr. J. P. Wimberley. Dr. R. L. Savage Rocky Mount, North Carolina Will be in Scotland Neck on the third Wednesday of each month at the hotel to treat the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and fit glasses. Dr. O. F. Smith Physician and Surgeon Scotland Neck, North Carolina Office in the rear of the Crescent Pharmacy. Dr. A. C. Livermon Dentist Scotland Neck, North Carolina Office up-stairs in the Whitehead Building. Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock. C. Speed & W. H. Josey Fire Insurance Agents Scotland Neck, North Carolina Will look after your interest, representing the strongest and most liberal companies. All business appreciated. Willie H. Allsbrook Life Insurance Scotland Neck, North Carolina Representing the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York. M. T. Walston Livery Scotland Neck, North Carolina Teams for hire, prompt attention, quick service. Bowers & Jones stables.

THE TREASURY AFTER INCOME TAX DODGERS This Tax Law Lacked Millions of Dollars of Expected Revenue and Probe Will be Used. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Officials of the Treasury Department are seeking to lay the ground work for a vigorous and nationwide campaign for the detection of income tax dodgers and the collection of unpaid taxes which some authorities believe may mount into the millions. The effort is directed particularly against persons who are stockholders and drawers of dividends from the corporations of the country. There are more than 300,000 corporations doing business in the United States, according to returns from the corporation excise law, and if any plan is adopted to institute a thorough search of their lists of shareholders and the records of their dividends it will be most exhaustive and may take years. For the present no such plan is likely to be adopted, however, and it is understood to be the hope of officials that the corporations will furnish this information upon request. Since the first returns from the income tax were totaled there has been no concealment of the fact that treasury officials were disappointed. The tax collected fell many millions below what was expected. The estimates of taxable individuals on which congress framed the law were far at variance with the figures returned by internal revenue collectors. The difference between the returns and estimates was over the 100,000 mark. Under the law the normal tax of one per cent is withheld by the corporations themselves on such payments as dividends. Probably there has been virtually no violations of the law in this quarter. The failures to pay are assumed to be among the class of taxables whose incomes are subject to the surtax on more than \$20,000 annually. Aggregate figures of a corporation's dividend payments would not aid in discovering the incomes of individuals and about the only method left to get a check upon them is through lists of stockholders and actual dividend payments to them. The scope of such a task has been the subject of comment among those who have heard this plan broached. It has been pointed out that corporations such as the big railroad systems of the country, the United States Steel Corporation and scores of others have outstanding thousands of shares of stock spread among thousands of shareholders. The physical labor of transcribing lists from these corporations in case they are voluntarily given, probably would be enormous and the expense might be great.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Olivia Lawrence and Mr. S. A. Dunn to Wed in February. Friday evening at the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tillery, on Depot street, Mrs. Kathleen Kelley delightfully entertained the sewing club from four to six o'clock. The guests were ushered into the parlor, where they engaged for some time in pleasant conversation and "some" sewing, after which a dainty hot chocolate and wafer course was served, followed by sandwiches and salad. The guests were then invited into the sitting room where the surprise of the evening awaited them. In the centre of the room perched upon a table was a cute little doll dressed as a bride, and from the chandelier hung ribbons upon the ends of which were hand-painted place-cards bearing the inscription, "Dunn-Lawrence, February, 1915," which revealed to the interested guests the fact that at that time Miss Olivia Lawrence would become the bride of Mr. Samuel Arrington Dunn. A hand-painted recipe book was then passed among the guests into which each wrote a recipe for the bride-elect. The wedding cake was here cut, Miss Sallie Mae Josey receiving the coin, Miss Josephine Tillery, of Roanoke Rapids, the thimble, and Miss Stella Hoffman the ring. After this a most delightful sweet course was served, and a lovely bouquet of bride's roses presented to Miss Lawrence. To lend enchantment to the scene both the parlor and sitting room was darkened, the electric lights being shaded with pink crepe paper, thus with the decorations of autumn leaves and hot house plants, made the occasion one of more than ordinary interest and beauty. Those present were: Mrs. A. P. Kitchin, Mrs. C. F. Burroughs, Mrs. Olivia McDowell, Mrs. N. E. Winslow, Mrs. B. F. Tillery, Mrs. W. H. McDowell, Mrs. Chas. J. Shields, Mrs. R. C. Josey, Jr., Misses Stella Hoffman, Louise Futrell, Sallie Mae Josey, Estelle House, Lizzie Leggett, Olivia Lawrence and Josephine Tillery, of Roanoke Rapids. The bride-elect is one of Scotland Neck's most charming young women who is highly popular with every one and well known all over North Carolina and elsewhere, while the groom-elect is one of the town's most prominent and cultured young lawyers. This announcement will be read with considerable interest by the large circle of friends of this most popular young couple and the final consummation will be looked forward to by their home folks with more than the ordinary anticipation.

HOLLAND SEEKS TO MONOPOLIZE FLOUR The American Millers Enter Protest Against The Action of The Dutch Government on Shipping. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Holland has created a virtual government monopoly of importation of flour, foodstuffs, cereals and cattle feeds. The State Department announced tonight that the Netherlands government had contracted with the Holland American Line, the only neutral steamship line plying regularly between the United States and the Netherlands, whereby private shipments will not be accepted. American millers protested to the department that the action of Holland, if duplicated by other neutral countries, would demoralize the American flour trade. This statement was issued by Counsellor Lansing: "Shipments of flour and other foodstuffs consigned to private firms in Holland will not be barred from Dutch ports when carried in American or other neutral vessels, but the Holland American Line cannot accept such shipments. The Netherlands government does not intend to forbid the fulfillment of private contracts, but under existing conditions private Dutch importers having such contracts for American foodstuffs, should apply to the Department of Commerce of the Netherlands government for permission to have such goods consigned to or brought by the Dutch government." Department officials refused to make any further comment. It is known the American government has no way of interfering with such a monopoly. Germany and Austria have oil and tobacco monopolies respectively. Just what efforts would be made by millers to obtain ships to carry their flour to Dutch ports is not known here, but a move in that direction seemed to officials to offer a possible solution.

Farmers Take Initiative The farmers of Ingham county, Mich., are considering the question of erecting a canning factory of their own at Lansing. They have convinced that such a plant would take care of a market surplus and also would make it possible to increase the acreage in that section of sweet corn, peas and beans and fruits of all kinds. The men back of the project have observed that wherever canning factories have been located a large home market has been developed and the necessity of shipping avoided or greatly reduced. Such factories have proven to be boons to the rural communities where they have been placed. Without exception they have given small farmers a chance at intensified farming and have afforded a market of what the small growers had to sell. There are about 200 growers who supply the Lansing market and they have found out that gardening is a good business. Many of these want to work on a larger scale and for that reason are in favor of a factory to convert the surplus into marketable product. The experiment will be watched with interest, for the idea is almost applicable to almost any part of the country.

POPULATION WILL MOVE TO TROPICAL COUNTRIES So Declares Surgeon-General Gorgas to The Southern Doctors at Richmond Last Week. Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas, United States army, who rid the Panama Canal zone of malaria, believes the tropical countries of the world are about to undergo a great change in population. "We are on the eve," he said, addressing the Southern Medical Association today, "of seeing the tropical zones settled by the white people of the Saxon race as we have seen it in the United States, because we know the white man can go there now. The great valleys of the Amazon and the Congo will probably produce all the food needed by the world, if they are settled by white people. The European war will further change social and economic conditions and will result in a vast emigration into the tropical countries." Colonel Gorgas said that malaria was the most important disease to be combatted in the sanitation of the tropics and in the southern portions of the temperate zones. He has seen a wonderful change for the better in the past twelve years and believes that in a few years malaria will be much less widespread than it is now. Rather than general measures for fighting the disease, he advocates instruction of the individual in cleaning up his premises and making conditions sanitary. This was the general theme of the various physicians who spoke—that the rural population should be educated in the prevention of malaria which is so widespread in the South. Dr. H. R. Carter, of the United States public health service, attributed the increase of malaria-carrying mosquitoes in the South to the increase of impounded water, which he believed should be put under control of boards of health.

TO OLD & NEW CUSTOMERS I wish to thank each and every for your liberal patronage, and will show my appreciation by handling nothing but THE BEST. Tenderloin and Round Steaks Beef Roasts, Liver, Pork, Sausage, And everything kept in a First-Class Market Your orders will receive our prompt attention, and be delivered on time. OLD TIME BARBELUE EVERY SATURDAY... Norfolk Oysters Every Day T. E. BUTLER Telephone 18 Next to J. W. Allsbrook's Store. Fresh Fish Daily Good prices paid for country produce, Chickens, eggs. Good prices paid for nice ripe Scuppernon Grapes. Good prices paid for old brass and rubber of all kinds. All kinds of hyses and skin bought at the highest prices. E. A. ALLSBROOK The Fish Man 6 Per Cent Loans Obtainable on Farm, Ranch or City Property. To improve, purchase or remove incumbrance; liberal options; 5 years before making payment on principal, etc. For the proposition address: Assets Dept., at 1410 Bush Bldg., Dallas, Texas, or 422-423 First National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado. Administratrix Notice Having qualified as administratrix of the late J. H. Hopkins, this is to notify the persons having claims against his estate to file same with me on or before the 10th day of August, 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th day of August, 1914. MARTHA HOPKINS, Administratrix. PAUL KITCHIN, Atty. 8-13-6t Clee Vaughan, DEALER IN Monuments AND Tombstones Italian, Vermont and Georgia Marble of highest grade, and the best grades of granite. Will save you money and guarantee quality. J. E. Woolard Transfer Scotland Neck, North Carolina Cars for hire. Cars repaired. Prompt attention. Quick service. Telephone—Residence 45, Office 66. J. J. Pittman Livery Scotland Neck, North Carolina Automobiles and livery team for hire. Quick service at reasonable prices. Telephone 73. Allen Allsbrook House Mover Scotland Neck, North Carolina If you are thinking of having a house of any kind moved see me at once. Prices reasonable.

Death of Little Margaret Bowers Thursday, as the beautiful autumn day began to wane, and the golden grain was being reaped by the harvesters, a little child's soul was called home to the Reaper, not of earth, but of heaven—where a harvest of little children await the dawning of eternal day; in the loving care of one who blessed them, saying, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." After a short illness, Margaret Alston Bowers died at three o'clock Thursday Nov. 12th, surrounded by a loving family, with troubled hearts and eager hands to relieve the baby sufferer, but to no avail, for the healer of all pain has gathered her to his breast for we know— "The heart of children Hold what worlds cannot, And the God of wonders Loves the lowly spot." Although little Margaret was only two years and a half old, she had many friends who loved her for her happy, gentle nature, and her warm loving heart. To the heart broken parents and family, friends and little children who loved her there is a consolation in the comforting thought that she has gone where "There is a home for little children." "And there thou'st sure to meet the good Whom on earth thou lovest best, Where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest." —Washington Daily News.

Don't Fail to Read Lucile Love The Girl of Mystery The First Installment of Which Appears This Week, and See The Pictures beginning next Monday Night at the Palace Theatre Regular Price, 10 Cents.

The Telephone Girl. The telephone girl sits still in her chair and listens to voices everywhere. Hears all the gossip, hears all the news, she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys, she knows every girl who is chasing the boys; she knows all our troubles, she knows of our strife, she knows every man who is mean to his wife; she knows every time we are out with the boys; she hears the excuses each employs; she knows every woman who has a dark past; she knows every man who's inclined to be "fast"; in fact, there's a secret 'neath each saucy curl of that quiet, demure-looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl would tell all she knows, she would turn half of our friends into bitter foes; she would sow a small wind that would soon be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail; she would let go a story, which gaining in force, would cause half our wives to sue for divorce, she would get all the churches mixed up in a fight and turn all our days into sorrowing nights; in fact she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell a tenth part of the things that she knew. Now, doesn't it make your head whirl when you think what you owe the telephone girl?—Exchange. No Longer Epicures A generation ago young men would boast of being epicures in everything pertaining to liquors. It was a common sight for a young fellow taking a few sniffs at a glass and then telling an admiring group the particular variety of wine or whiskey it contained. That isn't being done any more. The young man of today who is busy making his place in the world doesn't know enough about liquor to tell whiskey from brandy, to say nothing of distinguishing between different varieties. Drinking isn't fashionable.—Kansas City Star.

Odd Bits of News Louisville, Ky. Nov. 10.—Two slaughter house proprietors of Louisville have been fined \$100 each and sentenced fifty days in jail for selling horse meat for food. Frederick, Md.—A negro in the jail refused to escape when three other fugitives effected a jail delivery Saturday night because the warden had promised the prisoner chicken for dinner Sunday. Belding, Mich.—A silk thread Manufacturing Company of this city, is supplying the United States with crocheted cotton, a product, which until the breaking out of the European war, was made exclusively in Alsace-Lorraine. The demand for the cotton is enormous and the manufacturers are putting in new machinery to meet it. St. Louis, Mo.—The war revenue tax of approximately \$50,000,000 on the annual output of beer is agreeable to the brewers of this city, although this industry already pays a yearly internal revenue tax of \$165,000,000. The new beer tax will yield a revenue more than ten times greater than that of any other single commodity. Grand Island, Neb.—H. F. Swanback, of Greenwood, Mo., although aged 100 years, was an active participant in the meeting of the state lodge of I. O. O. F. held here last week. He claims to be the oldest living Odd Fellow as well as the oldest in point of membership, having joined the order in Hamburg, Germany, seventy one years ago. Sullivan, Ind.—Mrs. Eleanor Combes the oldest living white woman in Indiana observes her 105th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her son, Willie Gimbill. She is the mother of eleven children, six boys and five girls, 57 grand children and 147 great grand children and 17 great great grand children. Mrs. Combes is apparently in her usual good health. Buncetown Mo.—In 1852 U. D. Stephens, father of J. D. Stephens, of Woodland Cal., journeyed across the continent in a prairie schooner. It took just 100 days for the oxen to haul the slowly moving wagon. Recently this old gentleman had the pleasure of going over the same route in an automobile driven by his son. Just 14 days elapsed from the time that the engine started in Woodland until the machine was brought to a stop at the doorstep of the old homestead in Buncetown.

The Last Call. Brothers, this is the last call. On Wednesday, November 18th, the State Convention of the North Carolina Farmers Union will meet for a three days' session in Greenville. As before stated this will be the best convention we have ever held, and you should be there. You may think that because prices are low you can't afford to go—all the more reason why you should go. It is the first time you have ever had it as near to you as it will be this time, and it will be a long time before we will have a good chance to attend as we now have. We have made arrangements to have a special car attached to train number 59 on Tuesday, November 17th. We will leave Weldon at 3:40, and will reach Greenville about 6 o'clock. We will make arrangements for all who will go. The whole trip will cost you only about five dollars. We have secured reduced rates on railroads, and have about forty to go. Join the crowd at Weldon, Halifax, Scotland Neck or Hogwood and we assure you a Yours fraternally, GEO. R. BENNETT, County Secretary. The Farmers Storage Warehouse. The Farmers Storage Warehouse Company this week opens their big warehouse for business. This is a long stride for the holding of peanuts and cotton for higher prices. Scotland Neck has long needed such an asset for the farmer who wishes to hold his staple for a rise in the market. Farmers who are contemplating holding their cotton and peanuts will do well to see Mr. C. C. Josey and arrange to store their farm products for the winter months.