

# Society

Mrs. Kate O'Hanlon, of Tenafly, N. J., returned to her home this morning after spending several weeks in the city, as the guest of Mrs. W. J. Wood.

Mrs. P. Greening, of Stedman, returned to her home this morning after spending some time in the city with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Carter.

Mrs. Edward Monaghan, of Fayetteville, returned to her home this morning after spending some time in the city visiting Mrs. B. F. King.

Mrs. J. B. Dempsey, of Wrightsboro, spent yesterday in the city with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson, of Winnabow, passed through the city this morning en route to Hallsboro, where they will spend some time with Mr. Watson's father.

Mrs. K. Lund, of Southport, spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Bettie Carter, of Clinton, passed through the city this morning en route to her home from Leland, where she has been attending the Baptist Convention.

Miss Laura McKinzy, of Clinton, was in the city today. She was returning home from Leland, where she attended the Baptist Convention.

Miss Annie Cavanaugh, of Wallace, returned to her home this morning after spending several days in the city. Miss Cavanaugh attended the Baptist Convention at Leland.

Mrs. S. W. Parker, of Selma, returned to her home this morning, after spending several weeks in the city visiting her son Mr. C. G. Parker.

Mrs. W. M. Hankins left this morning for Wilson, where she will spend several weeks with her brother, Mr. J. A. Corbett.

Miss Gertrude Worley, of Asheville, spent yesterday in the city. She was en route to Fayetteville, where she will teach school this winter.

Miss Olivia Miller left this morning to spend the day with her mother at Rocky Point. Miss Miller is one of the Hemenway teachers.

Miss Hattie Sibbery, left today for Rocky Point, where she will spend a week with her sister Mrs. R. L. Batts.

Mrs. M. Farmer left this morning for Burgaw, where she will spend several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward M. Batts, of Greensboro, returned to her home this morning, after spending several days in the city. She was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Batts was entertained at the homes of Mrs. W. M. Creasy and Mrs. J. D. Edwards. She is the mother of Professor Wade R. Browns, director of music at the State Normal College, and is well known here.

Mrs. Pearl Watson and children have gone to Charlotte to visit Mrs. Watson's brother, Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Mrs. L. M. Page and Mrs. J. A. Salling left this morning for Western North Carolina to spend several days.

Mrs. Minnie Ennett and children are visiting Mrs. Ennett's sister, Miss Ella Ennett, at Buena Vista Farm.

Miss Anna Graham Harris has opened a vocal studio at No. 409 Orange street.

Plans for the fall and winter work of the Physics and Home Economics

Department of North Carolina Sorosis were made at a meeting of the department yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Barentine is chairman of this department.

A delightful tea was given at the First Baptist church yesterday for the members of the Home Department of the Sunday School. One of the pleasing features of the afternoon was a duet by Miss Solberg, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Miss Fletcher, who has studied in the Virgil School of Music, New York City. "Toosey's Mission," a reading by Miss Coddling, and a solo by Miss Johnson were exceptionally good.

### MARRIED REIDSVILLE GIRL.

The following account of the marriage of Mr. William H. Plummer, former manager of the Orton Hotel, from yesterday's Greensboro News, will be of much interest to friends here:

"Miss Mary Milner, of Reidsville, and Wm. H. Plummer, of Burlington, were united in marriage Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in a simple, yet beautiful, ceremony. The wedding occurred in the home of the bride's mother at Reidsville and was attended by a number of neighbors and close friends and a few invited guests from Greensboro and other places. The Milner residence was artistically decorated for the occasion. There were two beautifully rendered vocal solos before the ceremony, Mrs. Wallace Milner singing "At Dawning." The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. I. Craig, D. D., of Reidsville, and it was followed by a sumptuous wedding luncheon. Miss Annie Milner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Plummer was attended by J. R. Clements, of Raleigh, as best man.

"After the luncheon the bride and bridegroom drove to the station and boarded northbound train No. 36 for a honeymoon trip to northern cities, after which they will be at home at Burlington.

"The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of blue broadcloth and furs and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a handsome gown of brown and white and carried pink Killarney roses.

The bride has a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends in Greensboro, where she has spent a great deal of time in the last few years in the capacity of registered nurse. The bridegroom is also well and favorably known here, where for a long time he was in the hotel business, being one of the lessees of the McAdoo when it burned last May. He is now lessee of the Piedmont hotel at Burlington.

"Those attending the wedding from Greensboro were Misses Lillian Petty, Flora Matthews and Elizabeth Tate, Mrs. J. L. Stehle, W. E. Phipps, W. S. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wilson."

COL. TAYLOR ACCEPTS Will Deliver Address at Brunswick Fair—Loving Cup Offered.

The acceptance of Colonel Walker Taylor to deliver the address at the opening of the Brunswick fair, which event occurs November 3rd at Bolivia, insures an address worth while for Colonel Taylor is both a pleasant and an able speaker and what he will have to say will be worth listening to.

The Executive Committee of the Fair will meet at Bolivia Wednesday of next week to perfect final arrangements for the fair and the members of this committee are urged to be present.

This is the maiden fair for Brunswick people and the success of the venture depends to a large extent upon the interest manifested. The eight townships in the county are to make individual displays of agricultural products and will compete with one another for the loving cup that is being offered for the best exhibit. The cup is made possible through the generosity of Mr. George Honnet, of this city.

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## WILMINGTON MAN BUYS MUCH TIMBER

### Mr. Justice Secures Ten Thousand Acres in South Carolina—Will Operate Mill.

Friends here will be pleased to learn of the good fortune of Mr. J. E. Justice, who left Wilmington several years ago, and who is now doing an extensive lumber business in South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. Mr. Justice left this city when a young man and through hard work has amassed a considerable portion of the world's goods for himself.

According to a letter recently received here by a friend, Mr. Justice has just acquired 10,000 acres of land in South Carolina with a thirty-year cut of pine, cypress and hardwood timber on it. He stated that he will immediately erect a large band mill in some place in South Carolina, however, the exact spot has not yet been selected. Mr. Justice writes that there are 250,000,000 feet of timber on the land and it is valued at \$500,000.

Mr. Justice is at present operating two saw mills in Mississippi, which draw from his timber lands in that State and Louisiana, but the business he is conducting there will hardly exceed that which he will shortly inaugurate in South Carolina.

Mr. William H. Love, of Greensboro, representing a Bed Co., is in the city on business.

## DAVID LUBIN ADVOCATES RE-ELECTION OF WILSON.

### Father of American Rural Credits, Another Leading Republican, to Join President's Standard.

David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture and father of the rural credits movement in America, has joined the list of prominent Republicans openly advocating the re-election of President Wilson. Within a fortnight Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank and Henry Ford, all Republicans and men of international fame, have done the same.

David Lubin is a wealthy California farmer. His interest in securing a square deal for the farmer led him to make research abroad, and out of his efforts grew the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. This institution does for the staples of agriculture of the world what the American chamber of commerce does for the products of the American manufacturer.

Through his connection with the institute he became interested in the



DAVID LUBIN.

rural credit systems of Europe and led the movement which resulted in the passage of the Rural Credits Act by the Wilson administration.

Just before departing for Italy recently, Mr. Lubin authorized an interview of 4,000 words in which he gave his opinion of those acts of the Wilson administration which directly affect the farmer. This has been furnished without cost to every leading farm paper in the United States. If the farmer does not read it in his farm paper it will probably be because the editor does not care to use his columns for discussion of economic questions and government policies that vitally affect the farmer.

Mr. Lubin said: "In the application of business methods of distribution, America, until the present administration, was about 150 years behind Germany and several decades behind the rest of Europe. And yet in the very thing in which America is backward she should lead the world. She does not, because a clique of special interests dictated public opinion and controlled legislation through the bosses of the Republican party. So cleverly have they worked that the average man is hypnotized, his critical faculties dulled.

"President Wilson is neither fooled nor led by this crowd. He is tireless, patient, farseeing. He has a historic sense of the past, a prophetic sense of the present and a prophetically spiritual sense of the future. While his head is above the clouds, his feet are always upon the earth. He is idealistic on the one side, on the other practical. He is a good business man.

"He knows that good politics and good economics are the same thing. He is fearless; in all my relations with him, direct or indirect, I fail to find anything or anybody he is afraid of."

### HOW TO SLEEP.

The Human Body Must Be Refreshed or the Health Will Be Greatly Impaired. (Farm and Home.)

High-strung nerves, stomach trouble, headaches and general ill health may all result from sleeping under poor hygienic conditions. It makes little difference upon what you sleep provided you are accustomed to that kind of bed and awake the next day refreshed and fit. But if you would rest well and get most out of your sleep the body should have some preparation before retiring.

Too many people tumble into bed with a body truly filthy and a skin very little more active than rawhide. The waxy materials from the skin glands become mixed with sweat and dust during the day, and when this mixture becomes dry the pores are closed up and become diseased and inactive. Good health cannot continue indefinitely under these conditions, and if the fasters are not properly got rid of the sleep will be restless and fitful, gans healthy, because an active skin A bath of some kind will well repay the trouble not only at the time, but in helping to keep the internal organs healthy, because an active skin will do its share in clearing up the debris of the day just past.

If you must keep all the other windows closed tight, for goodness sake open the windows of the bedroom. Night air is dangerous? One would think all air was dangerous, the way most folks shut it out of the house.

There is every reason why you should keep the bedroom windows open, and except in rare instances, there is no reason why they should be closed, even in the coldest winter. If the draft from open windows are objectionable, the location of the bed should be changed.

Unfortunately houses have not been built for comfortable living. Get your windows down from the top in the bedrooms and nail them down so that they cannot be closed. If you cannot live in the fresh air, this world is not the place for you. After you have learned to sleep in the pure air you will have fewer bodily ailments. The great sacrifice of useful lives to tuberculosis would not occur if the sleeping rooms had the sash entirely removed instead of being closed tightly.

### UNDER-SEA TREASURE.

Many Attempts Made to Rescue Vast Fortunes in Wrecked Vessels on Ocean's Bottom.

Much of the world's lost treasures lie under the sea. Much of this hoard will lie there until the last trumpet is sounded, for Daddy Jones' locker is closed with a time lock.

But sometimes by taking great risks men have recovered lost gold from the bottom of the sea, and daring adventurers will continue submarine treasure seeking until the tides dry up. Of all adventures it is most alluring.

Among the world's best romances are those that begin with the story of the vanished galleon, part of the great Armada or perhaps one of the treasure ships from Peru or the Philippines. To recover the tarnished red gold from its rusted and encrusted old strong boxes is an enterprise that appeals to nearly every man.

Treasure hunting has not ceased with recent years, but it has taken a more modern aspect. Inventive genius has lessened some of the hazards of the business. When the Argonauts go looking for the golden fleece today they usually are equipped with the most modern and ingenious apparatus devised to find out what lies rusting under the tides and the storms.

A recent example of this sort of treasure hunting is the departure of a flotilla owned by the Inter-oceanic Submarine Engineering Company, of which Rear Admiral Colby N. Chester, U. S. N., is the head. These treasure seekers hope to lift a half million dollars from the wreck of the Ward Line steamship Merida, which sank May, 1911, off the Capes of the Chesapeake.

It is the plan of this inter-oceanic company eventually to try for the treasures recently sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by submarines. Probably the wrecked Lusitania will be visited. But the first venture will be of a more modest sort.

The purser of the Merida, which was bound northward from the West Indies, had locked in the strong room a large shipment of silver bullion from mines in Mexico. There were aboard many wealthy passengers who had confided various sums of money to the purser's keeping. In all there is supposed to be a half million dollars' worth of treasure in the hull.

The Merida sank in collision with the steamship Admiral Farragut at a point more than fifty miles from Cape Charles. The wreck lies at a depth between 250 and 300 feet.

There is nothing to mark where this wreck went down. Only the approximate position is known. Until very recently it would have been almost out of the question to find the hull.

Two mechanical devices will help the searchers, the wire drag and an electrified sounding lead.

## STYLEPLUS CLOTHES \$17.

# This is Styleplus Week

### Styleplus \$17 Clothes

From Maine to California

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MEN all over America are reading the good news in this week's Saturday Evening Post. It's a demonstration-time, to give the public a chance of seeing Styleplus Clothes \$17. They will open your eyes to the new clothing opportunity of medium price. And this price remains the same, \$17, in spite of conditions. And the guarantee behind the clothes remains the same. See our big display in the window. Be free to come in and see how Styleplus Seventeen is really an exceptional suit for the money. Right style, all wool fabrics, models for young fellows and mature men.

## Belk-Williams Co.

### STYLEPLUS CLOTHES \$17.

means the dimensions of the object can be measured and the treasure seekers soon know whether they have located a wreck or an old anchor. If the wreck can be located, the salvage work is a task for the divers. Upon the deth at which the Merida lies depends the success of the expedition. The deepest undersea work man has done was at 806 feet, a record made by American divers on the F-4 wreck in Honolulu harbor. If the Merida has slipped off some submarine ledge into water as deep or deeper than that all the expense and time and trouble of preliminary work has gone for nothing.

From depths less great, divers have recovered millions of dollars of the treasures lost under the sea. Carved crucifixes and altar figures have been taken from the rotting timbers of old galleons; ships and steamships have given up their prizes, and even islands of old Greece, since sunk by earthquake changes, have yielded up rare vases and lamps.

One of the grand prizes of this ocean lottery was the Spanish steamship Alphonso XII, a mail steamer which sank off Point Gando, Grand Canary, in 27 fathoms (162 feet) of water. From this wreck a diver, Alexander Lambert, recovered seven treasure chests, each containing Spanish gold worth \$50,000.

The steamship Skyro, from Cartagena for London, carrying treasure in silver bullion, struck Mexico reef near Cape Finisterre in 1901. The wreck passed over the reef and sank in deep water. During 1896 and 1897 Angel Frostarbe, a diver, recovered 50 bars of silver from a depth of 171 feet. The treasure was valued at \$50,000. To get at it the daring diver dynamited the hull. When he left he had reduced the wreck to a low heap of scrap iron. Another treasure hunt of recent years, with the possibilities of ad-

COATS—SUITS—SKIRTS.

## The New Georgette Crepe Blouses as pretty as can be, and with them we are showing some lovely neck fixings

# A. D. BROWN