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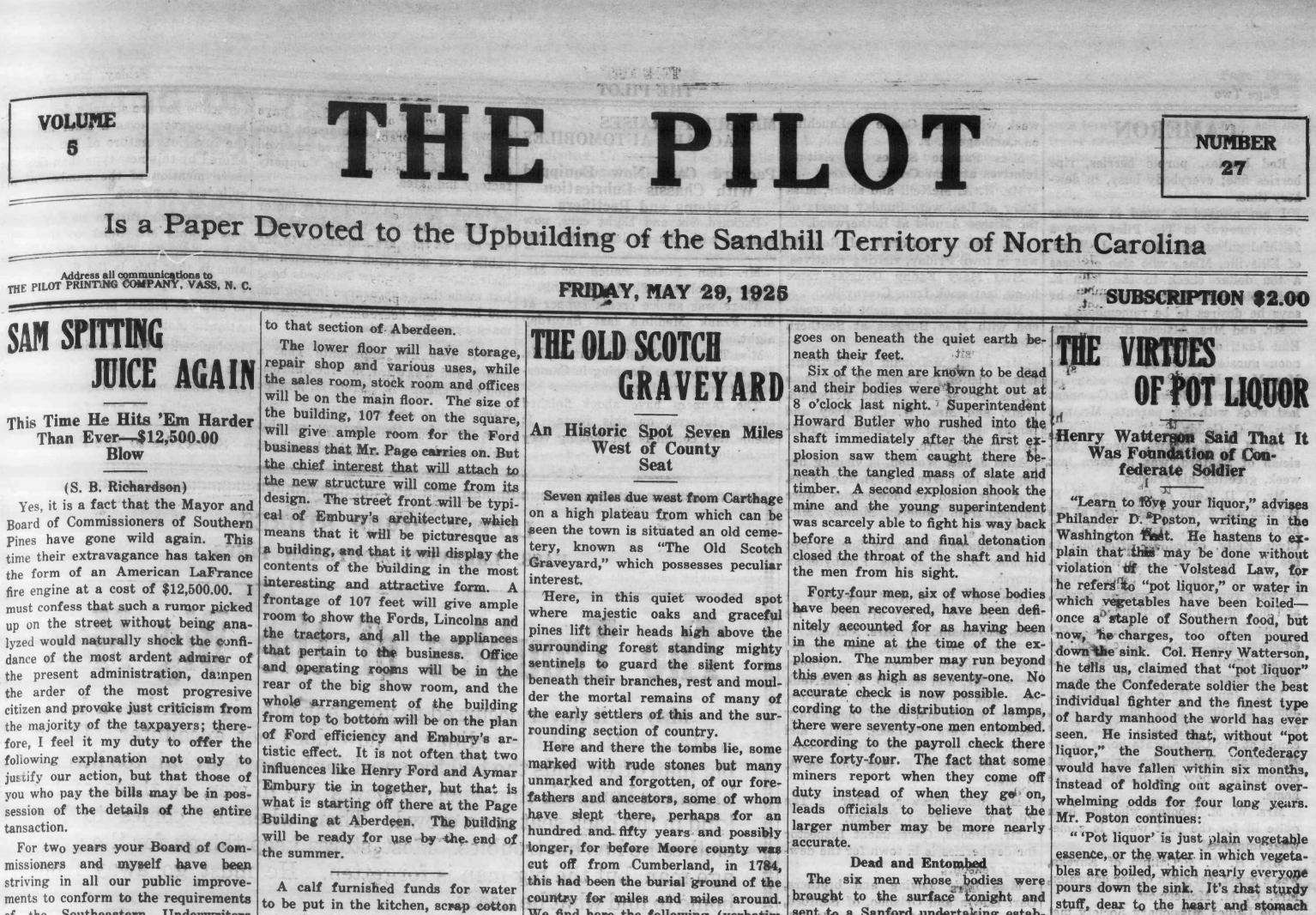
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Special Attraction to be Pre-

sented this Friday and

Saturday

The Carolina Theatres will re-open

for the special attraction "Are Parents

People?" adapted from the Saturday

Evening Post Story by Alice Duer

Miller and featuring Betty Bronson,

(of Peter Pan fame) Adolphe Menjou,

This is the first picture directed by

Malcolm St. Claire, who made "The

Lighthouse By The Sea" and several

Betty Bronson, who skyrocketed to

fame in the title role of Barrie's im-

mortal classic, "Peter Pan;" plays the

screen today, is the Father and

Florence Vidor, who has no superior

"Are Parents People?" has to do

with the trials of a young girl, whose

incompatibility. They are constantly

as a leading lady, is the Mother.

of Buster Keaton's Comedies.

Florence Vidor and Lawrence Gray.

HOUSE REOPENS

lishment were:

sent to a Sanford undertaking estab-

stuff, dear to the heart and stomach of the real negro 'buck,' that tower of strength and endurance who wins our admiration when we watch the play of his brawn and bone in the happy ex-

prospects of our being able to meet son County. the conditions necessary to advance from a third class town to second class seemed very remote. Our greatest obstacle was removed when the rapid growth of our City forced us to abandon the old water plant and replace it with what the State Inspector has pronounced "the most modern and | Was Native of Vermont-Leaves best equipped plant in the State.' This plant provides an abundant supply of water, adequate equipment for pumping and water mains sufficiently large to deliver water to any hydrant in town in such quantity as is required by the Underwriters.

of the Southeastern Underwriters

Association in an effort to reduce the

first there seemed to be insurmount-

Having finally accomplished this major project, there still remained one beyond. He has suffered with heart barrier between lower insurance rates and the Underwriters which was an approved type of fire engine that would deliver 750 gallons per minute from three lines of hose connected to one hydrant for five consecutive hours and one full time paid fireman to operate it.

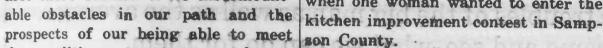
At a recent meeting the Commissioners appointed a committee, consisting of Mr. Maze and myself, to go to Atlanta and get a definite proposition from the Southeastern Underwriters Association; this committee was also clothed with authority to purchase an American LaFrance fire engine, provided such action would bring about a re-rating and place our city in second class. This duty has been performed, the fire engine will be delivered September 1 and the insurance rates will be reduced. Now the question is how are we going to pay this \$12,500.00. Had it not been

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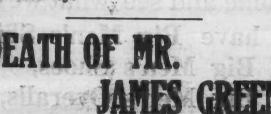


Fine Structure Hundred Feet sympathy. Square-by Embury

Sanford, May 28.-Two score or H. A. Page, Jr., is at work on a big Mr. Will Allen died at his home in was held at the Vass Presbyterian possibly three score or more men were new garage building at Aberdeen, Southern Pines, Monday morning. Church last Sunday morning when trapped eight hundred feet under which will be one of the most con-MEMORIAL SERVICES after an illness covering three or four Rev. D. McD. Monroe was installed as ground in the Carolina Coal Mine nine venient and striking things of its kind years. miles from here yesterday when three pastor by a commision of Fayetteville in the South. The location just west The Sandhill Post of The Mr. Allen, or "Bill' as he was inti- Presbytery composed of Ministers R. of the Peach Growers' building, fronts successive explosions of gas wrecked American Legion will hold the shaft, blocking all escape and none mately known, was a general favorite A. McLeod, of Galatia, and Charles on the highway, and allows a base-Memorial services at Southamong the mining experts who are di- in the town with young people and Rowan, of Rowland, and Elder A. B. ern Pines, Saturday mornment that will be a little lower than recting the rescue work holds out the people of all ages. He came to South- Cameron, of Carthage. A large conthe road, with a one-story structure ing at 10:00 o'clock. Hon. faintest hope that any of them will be ern Pines in its early days and lived gregation was present, for it was an R. N. Page will make a talk above the highway level, and with apwith his mother Mrs. Bartron, who occasion of more than ordinary interremoved alive. proaches to both floors from the highafter which the citizens will Twelve hundred feet from the mouth owned and operated Tara Nook, a est, in that each minister taking part go to the different burying way. of the slanting shaft into the mine popular boarding house, whose partons was a native of this section and had Aymar Embury is architect for the places and decorate the a handful of relief men work feverish- came year after year. many relatives or friends in the neighgraves of the dead soldiers. new building, and he is providing for. ly with a mountain of crumbled slate Mr. Allen leaves a sister, Mrs. King, borhood. a structure as interesting in its and timber. Beyond the wall of also of Southern Pines. The usual order of service was ob-The home agent of Sampson County character as all the other new work he has done in the vicinity. It will be states that \$11,000 of new money debris a fire rages, and the thousands The funeral services were held served with Rev. McLeod presiding. who wait silently about the mouth of Wednesday afternoon and interment Special music was beautifully rendera fitting companion for the peach came into the county as a result of the the shaft can only wonder what else took place in Mount Hope cemetery. (Continued on page 8) building, and an interesting addition recent earlot shipments of poultry.



insurance rates in Southern Fines. At incubator was made into a tea wagon

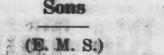


gave the floor covering, an old bannis-

ter held up the sink and a discarded

when one woman wanted to enter the

Wife and Four



On Sunday morning at three o'clock, May 24, the soul of one of our long known citizens, Mr. James Green, passed from this world to the great trouble since February and gradually

grew weaker as the winter changed into spring and the spring into summer. All that could be done by physicians, nurses, friends and relatives was done, but God knew best and so our town was saddened as His will was done. "Let not your hearts be troubled, for I am with you, even unto

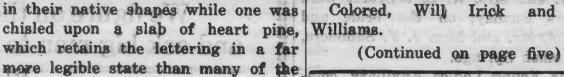
death." Mr. Green was a native of Vermont from there he moved to the South several years ago. Here he was married to Miss Burgess of Lillington, who has been to him a loving and faithful wife all thro' life and unto 78 year of his age. death. They with their two small sons have lived in Niagara for several years, where they have a host of friends to mourn the loss of the dead and have heart felt sympathy for his survivors.

Interment was made at Southern Pines Thursday. Mr. Green is survived by a wife and two sons, Alton

and Charles of this place. Two sons Bert and James of Vermont, a brother, Mr. Pete Green of Southern Pines, and a sister, Mrs. I. F. Chandler also of Southern Pines.

The entire family has our deepest "Asleep in Jesus oh how sweet,

From which one never waits to weep. Securely shall my ashes lie, Waiting the summons from on high'



stones of later date: Neill McLeod di'd Aug. 25, 1845; CAROLINA SHOW

We find here the following (verbatim

et literatim) inscriptions, chiseled in

Sacred memorial of Allan McLean was born Sept. 25, 1776; died the 2d of May, 1839.

aged 85 years.

Christian McLean born Jan. 1, 1780; died July 3, 1851.

Sacred to the memory of Margaret McLean was born Aug. 2, 1802; died Febry. 19, 1848.

The sacred memory of Norman Mo Lead and died July the 8, A. D. 1836 ag'd 72 years.

Sacred to the memory of Mary Mc-Leod died Oct. 27th 1859 aged 85 years.

Ann McLeod died March 26, 1842. E. McLeod. M. T. McLeod. R. M. McLeod. D. McLeod.

Mrs. Jannette McDonald and died 24 Sept. 1834.

Kenneth Murchison born Oct. 10, A. role of the Daughter, while Adolphe D. 1745, died April 12th 1817 in the Menjou, the cleverest actor on the 72nd year of his age.

Ann McMillan died 18 March 1810. Neill Matheson died 10th Feby 1811. Sacred to memry of Norman Matheson who died August 18, 1846 in the

Here lies Nancy McCaskill de'c Feby 29th, 1825 ag about 07.

Sacred to the memry of Angus Mc-Caskill who died June the 25, 1853 age 47 years 6 mos & 27 days.

In memry of Elizabeth relict of An-lieve that she is infatuated with a

of the Men Entombed-

**Many Others** 

picture a hop, skip and a jump ahead of anything of its kind.

It is a clever story that contains. enough leughs to raise your spirits to the highest pitch. It has pathos enough to make your heart throb, and remance enough to fill you with the joy of living.

## MR. WILL ALLEN DIES AT SOUTHERN PINES

ecution of his hard physical tasks. 'Pot liquor' is quite foreign to the frail and educated 'colored gentleman,' but just mention it to a real sturdy, downright negro, and watch him smile.

"Evolution works from the ground upward. The earth is composed of certain minerals, such as iron, lime. soda, phosphorous, iodin, etc. These

same minerals are found in seawater; in the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and in physical man. Nature, always responding to the eternal cosmic urge, causes the vegetables to eat, digest, assimilate and deposit in the cells of the plant these minerals from the soil. After being so treated, they are advanced to the next higher plane of life -vegetable kingdom. Now they are refined and made ready for another upward move and similar process in the animal and human body.

"Vegetation receives from still another source another power-tremendous in its strength and eternal in its vitality. That power is solar energy. It comes to the earth in the form of sun-rays, and vegetation, exposed to the e constant rays, absorbs this vital power and locks it up tight in the vegetable cells along with the minerals from the earth. There, in the leaf, which is the chemical laboratory of the plant, in the pod, in the fruit, and in the grain, are blended and bound parents are suffering from a case of together the Almighty powers of spa and of earth.

quarrelling about trifles and finally "But, right here, man steps in and separate. How Betty finally brings spoils it all. He destroys or throws about a reconciliation by giving them away practically all value in the vegea "mutual worry"-making them betables he cooks and eats. In the hard, long boiling, the vegetable cells are gus McCaskill born Apl 23. 1813 died long haired movie "shiek"-puts this broken open and the mineral wealth

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