

The Southerner

Weekly 1824
Published every Afternoon, Except
Sunday, by The Southerner, Tarboro,
North Carolina.

Associated Press is exclusively
the news and publication
rights of the local news publisher herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVES
WEST LAMDIS & KOHN
Brunswick Bldg. New York City
People's Gas Bldg. Chicago, Ill.
Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Editor
Assoc. Editor
Circulation Corresponding Editor
Manager

Address All Communications to The
Southerner, Tarboro, North Carolina
Entered at the Post Office at Tarboro,
N. C., as 2d class matter under the
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Daily Subscription Rates:
Per Annum \$5.00 1 month . . . 50c
6 months . . . 2.50 1 week . . . 10c
Week \$1.50 per year
Phone 75 P. O. Box 907

CHILDREN'S XMAS GIFTS
There are two types of gifts you
can give to the youngsters. One con-
sists of costly contraptions of a me-
chanical nature, that wind up and go
for a few days, until their flimsy
structure breaks down. Affairs of this
kind are not children's. But they don't
teach them to do anything, and the
only way in which they go to pieces
is by being thrown to be careless with their
possessions.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

There are many things that can be
made at home. The child can be
taught to make things that are
useful and beautiful. This is the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

in a month each week for a year
to be handed over his hands
the next Christmas with a dividend on
the same. It was interesting to see
how this would interest a large num-
ber of people who previously would
never make the slightest effort to ex-
amine the possibilities of such a plan.
There are many people in Tarboro
who have never considered the idea
of having their money invested in a
savings plan. They just spend their money
as fast as they can. If their income was
troubled, it would go just the same.
If the people of that type are told
that if they put a certain amount in
the bank each week, they can get a
fixed sum the next Christmas, it im-
presses their imagination. They think
of all the ways in which they can
use the money. They may not
have grasped the conception of real
thrift, and at the end of the period
the sum gained may all be frittered
away.
But at least such a scheme demon-
strates that it is perfectly possible
for them to save money. When they
have accumulated the total of their
payments for a year, the best thing
they can do is to put it right back
into the bank again. They have seen
that people who plan to not spend a
certain amount each week, can do it.

There are two types of gifts you
can give to the youngsters. One con-
sists of costly contraptions of a me-
chanical nature, that wind up and go
for a few days, until their flimsy
structure breaks down. Affairs of this
kind are not children's. But they don't
teach them to do anything, and the
only way in which they go to pieces
is by being thrown to be careless with their
possessions.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

**MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM LANDS**
Long Time—Easy Terms
H. D. HARDISON

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of R. C. Warren, de-
ceased, of Edgecombe County,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said de-
ceased to present them duly proven
to J. B. Warren, Executor, N. C., on or
before the 14th day of November,
1921, or this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please make
immediate payment.
This the 12th day of Nov., 1920.

**JULIAN B. WARREN,
C. P. CLARK,**
Administrators of R. C. Warren,
Deceased.

CAEL 103
For All Kinds of Plumbers.
Yours To Serve
R. E. L. PITT
Executor's Notice,
Having qualified as executor of the
estate of Miss Gessy A. Bradley late
of No. 5 Township, Edgecombe county,
this is to notify all persons in-
debted to said estate to make im-
mediate payment to me, and all persons
having claims against said estate will
present same to me on or before No-
vember 27, 1921, or this notice will
be plead in bar of recovery.
This the 27th day of November, 1920.

W. H. PITTMAN, Executor.
Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of the power of sale
granted me by that certain deed of
conveyance by E. Lee Gray and
Martha Gray, his wife, recorded in
book 207, page 708 in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Edgecombe
County, North Carolina, and having been
made in compliance with the note therein
secured, I will on December 24th, 1920,
at two o'clock P. M., at the post-
office door in the City of Rocky
Mount, Edgecombe County, North
Carolina, sell at public auction for
cash, the following described lot or
parcel of land lying in the City of
Rocky Mount, North Carolina and
described as follows:
Beginning at a stake, the south-
eastern intersection of Myrtle Ave.
and Golden St.; thence with
the southern line of Golden St.
South 68 degrees, 10' east 57 feet
to a stake; thence southerly paral-
lel with Myrtle Ave. about 78 ft. 6"
to Tom Boddie's line; thence south-
westerly with Tom Boddie's line, to
Myrtle Ave. thence north 21 degrees
00' east with the eastern line of Myr-
tle Ave. 100.2 feet to the beginning;
being a part of the premises convey-
ed by Thos. H. Battle and wife to
J. M. Isa. and Realty Co., by deed
recorded in Book 155, page 285,
Edgecombe County Registry, refer-
ence is hereby made to Book 172,
page 316 for better identification.
This November 14, 1920.

J. T. THORNE, Trustee.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
On Saturday, December 18th,
1920, at 2 o'clock P. M., we will sell at public
auction the following real estate, to-
wiz: the real estate formerly owned by
J. B. Knight in Speed, N. C.,
consisting of—
1. A residence lot
with cottage on it now va-
cated home and lot now
occupied by Don Mistrick, one ten-
cent house and lot now occupied by
Bill Anthony.
Terms of sale will be announced at
time of sale.
This November 15th, 1920.

**K. T. KNIGHT,
B. W. KNIGHT,
CHAS. KNIGHT,
MRS. T. A. MATTHEWS,
MRS. FANNIE HOWARD,
MRS. EMMA KNIGHT.**

**\$220,000.00
TOWN OF TARBORO, N. C.
GOLD BONDS.**
Sealed proposals will be received
until 3:00 o'clock P. M., December
1st, 1920, by the undersigned clerk
at the Town Hall in said Town, for
the purchase of all or a part of either
both of the following issues of
bonds of said Town:
-\$200,000.00 Public Improvement
bonds, denomination \$1,000.00, matu-
ring annually October 1st as fol-
lows: Four bonds 1922 to 1926, both
inclusive, and Nine bonds 1927 to
1936, both inclusive.
-\$20,000.00 Refunding bonds, de-
nomination \$500.00, maturing annu-
ally October 1st as follows: One bond
1922 to 1931, both inclusive, and Two
bonds 1932 to 1946, both inclusive.
Both issues are dated October 1st,
1920; interest at the rate of Six per
centum per annum, principal and
interest annual interest (A. & O. 1) pay-
able in New York in gold at the of-
fice of the United States Mortgage &
Trust Company.
The bonds are to be prepared un-
der the supervision of the United
States Mortgage & Trust Company of
New York City, which will certify
as to the genuineness of the signa-
ture of the town officials, and the
validity of the town indebtedness thereon.
The bonds will be approved by Mr.
James B. Knedich of New York
City, and Mr. J. L. Morehead, of
Tarboro, N. C., whose approving opin-
ions will be furnished to the pur-
chaser without charge.
The bonds are to be sold and general
conditions of the Town of Tarboro,
issued under the Municipal Finance

Notice to Creditors.
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Julia J. Taylor, late of Edgecombe
county, all persons having claims
against her estate are hereby noti-
fied to present the same to the un-
dersigned, duly verified, on or be-
fore Dec. 2, 1921, or this notice will
be plead in bar of same.

**FARMERS BANKING & TRUST
COMPANY OF TARBORO, N. C.**
Admr: Julia J. Taylor.

Notice to Creditors.
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Thos. H. Ruffin, late
of Edgecombe county, this is to notify
all persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased to present
them, duly verified, to the undersig-
ned on or before the 26th day of No-
vember, 1921, or this notice will be
plead in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of Nov., 1920.

EMILY V. RUFFIN,
Whitakers, N. C. Administratrix.

Public Renting of Land.
On Monday, Dec. 20, 1920, at 11
o'clock a. m., at the Court House Door
in Tarboro, N. C., the undersigned
will rent to the highest bidder at pub-
lic bidding, for a term of five years
from January 1, 1921, the plantation
near Leggett owned by the late Ju-
lia J. Harrison, whereon she and her
husband, the late J. T. Taylor, lived
at the time of their deaths, being a
part of the "Maek Weathersbee"
Farm upon which there is ready for
cultivation a ten horse crop. The rent
will be payable in midding lint cot-
ton well baled and delivered on the
cotton yard in Tarboro, N. C., on or
before Nov. 1, each year. The lessee
will be required to enter into a just-
ified bond in the sum of the \$5,000
for the faithful performance of his
contract.

**FARMERS BANKING & TRUST
COMPANY OF TARBORO, N. C.**
Guarantor and Trustee of William
Henry Harrison.

Notice to Creditors.
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Thos. H. Ruffin, late
of Edgecombe county, this is to notify
all persons having claims against the
estate of said deceased to present
them, duly verified, to the undersig-
ned on or before the 26th day of No-
vember, 1921, or this notice will be
plead in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 26th day of Nov., 1920.

EMILY V. RUFFIN,
Whitakers, N. C. Administratrix.

THE SOUTHERNER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
SUNDAY, BY THE SOUTHERNER, TARBORO,
NORTH CAROLINA.

Associated Press is exclusively
the news and publication
rights of the local news publisher herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVES
WEST LAMDIS & KOHN
Brunswick Bldg. New York City
People's Gas Bldg. Chicago, Ill.
Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Editor
Assoc. Editor
Circulation Corresponding Editor
Manager

Address All Communications to The
Southerner, Tarboro, North Carolina
Entered at the Post Office at Tarboro,
N. C., as 2d class matter under the
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Daily Subscription Rates:
Per Annum \$5.00 1 month . . . 50c
6 months . . . 2.50 1 week . . . 10c
Week \$1.50 per year
Phone 75 P. O. Box 907

CHILDREN'S XMAS GIFTS
There are two types of gifts you
can give to the youngsters. One con-
sists of costly contraptions of a me-
chanical nature, that wind up and go
for a few days, until their flimsy
structure breaks down. Affairs of this
kind are not children's. But they don't
teach them to do anything, and the
only way in which they go to pieces
is by being thrown to be careless with their
possessions.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.

Another kind of gift is any simple
toy which they can accom-
plish themselves. Building
toys, for instance, teach a child to
use his hands deftly. If taught to
do such things carefully and not lose
interest, they give a lesson of neatness
to which eyes are the "little hands" manip-
ulate. When they acquire skill
in such things, they are the kind of
toys that are abundant in the
country where they like to
make the best of themselves.