

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST

To Every Man Who Wears Clothes



For several months past my business has been pressed for room and I have felt the need of larger quarters and more light in which to exhibit the thousands of styles and fabrics which I have gathered together in this town for the approval of well dressed men.

I have finally leased one of the stores in the beautiful Hinton Block and have fitted up in this store the most elaborate and most efficient tailoring establishment to be found in the state of North Carolina.

I want every fellow in eastern North Carolina, but first of all, every fellow in Elizabeth City and Pasquotank County to visit my new store which was formally opened this week.

It's the kind of store that you like to walk into; the kind of establishment you like to do business with. And if you are not already one of my thousand and forty nine satisfied customers, you will become one when you see the swell styles I have to offer you for spring wear at prices you can afford to pay.

I Am Putting 'Em Out From \$16.00 and up This Season

I AM FEATURING AN \$18.00 SUIT THAT PUTS IT OVER ANY THING YOU EVER SAW FOR THE MONEY. MY LINE OF SAMPLES, ALWAYS THE LARGEST IN TOWN, WILL BE LARGER THAN EVER

Then too I'm going to clean and press your clothes for you at a sensible price; no club rates, but just 35c cents a suit to every body, no matter how few or how many suits. **COME IN TO-DAY OR TO-MORROW OR NEXT DAY. BUT COME IN.**



D. WALTER HARRIS

THE CITY TAILOR

IN THE HINTON BLOCK

NEXT THE APOTHECARY SHOP

FORMERLY AT 14 N. POINDEXTER STREET

WOOL-KRAMER

Miss Rebecca Harney Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kramer of Edenton, and L. J. Wool of Edenton, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Christ Church in this city. Rev. C. A. Ashby performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the families.

The only attendants were four ushers: Messrs. John G. Wood, Jr., L. A. Kramer, Edgar C. Rhea, and A. M. Fowland, of Edenton. The bride entered the church with the bridegroom, and they were met at the altar by the bride's father, who gave her away in marriage.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wool left on the northbound train for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Wool is popular with a large number of friends in both Edenton and Elizabeth City. Many highly placed guests to the eastern in which she is the hostess. Mr. Wool is a prominent member of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company.

The number of guests who witness the happy union were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kramer, Mrs. J. R. Barrett, Miss Glenn Kramer and L. A. Kramer of Edenton, Mrs. L. V. Carey of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert White of Edenton and W. A. Everett of Edenton.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love just the same as they turn to stylish clothes such as the suits that we put out at \$15.00 and up. Our Spring and Summer line just received. The Quality Tailors Main and Martin street Hinton Building.

POPLAR BRANCH BRIEFS

Poplar Branch, N. C., Feb. 2nd. The teachers meeting was held January 30th at the school building.

Mrs. A. G. Forbes and daughter of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting relatives here.

Misses Loville and Pearl Hampton of Coinjock, visited their aunt, Mrs. S. D. Griggs last Sunday.

Miss Purcell Adams and Emma Forbes of Coinjock were the guests of Mrs. Lydia Owens last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Hampton, Captain of the Waverly is very ill at the home of Mr. J. L. Gregory.

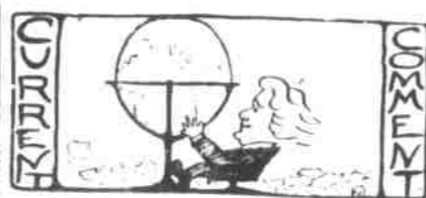
Master Albert O'Neal is very sick at the home of his parents.

Captain Kent and Mr. Hayburn have taken the *Cypriot* to Manassas for repairs this week.

All the clubs have closed and the spectators have returned to their respective homes.

The meeting of the Poplar Branch school was held on Friday night, Jan. 31st, at the school building. The aged ladies of the church were held at the church on Wednesday night. The church was very well attended after the play. Receipt amount of \$52.70.

"The Paper is RIGHT
It's printed RIGHT
And padded RIGHT
I got it at the
ADVANCE
SHOP"



Thirty days by caravan from Constantinople, near the Persian frontier, in Turkish Arabia, and removed to the westward, but fifty miles from the Garden of Eden, man's birth place, stands the more splendid city of a yore, ancient Bagdad, for centuries the capital of the Mohammedan world, and, now, the second city of importance in the Ottoman Empire. Withered by its riots of pleasure, an easy prey for Mongols in 1258, generations asleep, and held in hand, the spirit of modern progress has just taken hold there, and from Bagdad the flower of the Turkish Army, officered by young men of highest military and social training, are preparing an invasion of Persia, to one day cross the straits of the Hellespont and by way of the Bosphorus, to Constantinople, and thence to the Straits of Gibraltar.

Bagdad, it is said, is both a city of the East and of the West. On the west bank, is the city of the future, with its government offices, barracks, consulates, prisons, and government army factory, lies upon the east bank. Around, as far as the eye can reach, stretches the vast, flat, treeless, empty plain of Mesopotamia. Twenty-five thousand Turkish soldiers are stationed at Bagdad, and this division of the Ottoman army apparently is as well trained as the model war ma-

chines of Europe.

The older houses are huddled together, box-shaped, with flat roofs, and almost windowless. The Arabs spend the sultry summer nights on these flat roofs, with an earthen bed, their mattresses of cotton wool, water pipe, and drowsing women. Baked with flowers, fragrant with incense, rhythmic with Eastern music, the roofs of Bagdad in the days of its luxury, when the most recklessly wicked city in the world, presented nightly broad acres of wildest revelry to the endless heavens. The license, the indolence, and the insecurity of old Bagdad are gone today, the city is commercial in its spirit as New York. It has a large foreign trade, it is a distributing center for all the country around, Bagdad is becoming more business and less romantic the hard riding, horseback riding, of former days, having gone forever.

Moslems and Christians are made in Bagdad by laying fine new ones in the fifth of the narrow streets beneath the tramp of men and beasts. The Bagdad traders in anticipation nights on these flat roofs, with an earthen bed, their mattresses of cotton wool, water pipe, and drowsing women. Baked with flowers, fragrant with incense, rhythmic with Eastern music, the roofs of Bagdad in the days of its luxury, when the most recklessly wicked city in the world, presented nightly broad acres of wildest revelry to the endless heavens. The license, the indolence, and the insecurity of old Bagdad are gone today, the city is commercial in its spirit as New York. It has a large foreign trade, it is a distributing center for all the country around, Bagdad is becoming more business and less romantic the hard riding, horseback riding, of former days, having gone forever.

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Some fifty foreigners British, German, Russian, Italian and French lived in Bagdad before the outbreak of the war. Twelve of the foreigners, Arabs do not really pick up a foreigner's name, but identify him usually by his work. Hence he who trades in jewelry is "Father of Jewelry," he who trades in rugs "Father of Rugs," and the dentist "Father of Teeth."



Mr. J. L. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on the subject "The Power of God" at the night service Mr. Lottin will preach from the subject "The Thought of Thine Heart."

vis. After the game refreshments were served in two courses. The first course consisted of chicken salad, wafers, hot rolls and olives. The second course of plain ice cream and deviled cake.

TO M
A high through my dark life was once released,
A slender candle burning night and day,
Upon an holy altar where the priest
In prayer thus hoped to purge his sins away.

Like some frail beacon in a mystic room
Its flame is a sacrifice that seems
To cast in shadow all the earthly gloom,
And stir the worshipper to wondrous dreams.

MEMORIAL
The Superior Court will be in session here next week for the trial of both civil and criminal cases. It is a one week's term. The case of Saunders vs. Aydiatt is set for trial at this term.

COURT CONVENES
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