NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina, Macon County, In Superior Court. Vernie Griggs

Ernie Griggs

The defendant, Erme Griggs, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Macon County, N. C., for total divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County in the Court House in Franklin, N. C., on the 29th day of September, 1930, and answer or dewithin the time required by law or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 30th day of August, 1930. FRANK I. MURRAY, Clerk, Superior Court, Macon County,

N. C. R. D. SISK, Arty, for Phff. p4tS25

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

To know that we don't know is the first step toward knowing what we don't know.

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

PROF. HARBISON GIVES REASON FOR 'HARD' TIMES

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matter waht it was it made itself felt. Unless the reader fully realizes that one of three periodic business depressions had set in when the World War startled the world, he can not understand present conditions. So let us begin with the "buy-abale" movement and cease pinching

times. Reason and common sense murrer to the complaint in said action ment was at hand, but the youngster with him, who had not experienced the depressions of the two preceding times of suffering took the bit in their teeth and ran away. Now they are wondering what in the name of Hoover has hit them. We have had one grand big spree and the bills are to pay. The most wicked, unreasonable and asinine act in the whole tragedy was including the drought.

—Intertype Bits— By Bill

The Macon Theatre has a talking equipment that is a credit to any town the size of Franklin. It was indeed a surprise to us. The effects are lacking very little in comparison with the larger theatres over the

roadster for a coupe. Just another to them during the year. sign that-winter is just around the

Endurance Contest

Speaking of "Endurance Contests' performed last year in Wall Street, we know one that has been noticed All agree that it was an insane per- but has not been given any publicity. formance, and some blame Hoover for The contenders are Lt.-Col. (alias that as wel as all other misfortunes Major) Harris and managing editor zies are both good vehicles for the Mr. Street, of The Highlands High- shape they're in. We must work, save and pay. We lands Maconian. They both are proud have squandered billions and in the owners of an antique Ford. Lt.-Col. end our saving must equal our squan- Harris has a sedan, Mr. Street a seems to be overcrowed. Probably derings. This is nothing new to us touring. The sedan seems to have some dealers have omitted the "ab' oldsters, buft it will be an awaken- a few seasons of rattle on the tour- in Used. ing to the youngsters who have more ing car. To see them it appears to learn than they think they now that both are running neck and neck. Press Want Ads will turn the trick, tractor wide open. Anyway the liz- wheel.

MORE THAN 330,000 VOLUMES LIBRARY BOOKS IN SCHOOLS

Nearly 1,500,000 library books were used by the children enrolled in the 85 standard elementary schools of the State during 1929-30, according to records just compiled in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and released to the press today/

In these standard elementary schools, the statement reads, there are We know a fellow who delights to now over 330,000 volumes of library participate in an argument. In fact books with more than 143,000 of the taught all of us oldsters that the he likes to argue so well he ought number in the rural schools. These time for thrift, economy and retrench- to eat something that doesn't agree books in the rural school libraries were widely read, over 8,000 rural boys and girls reading library books. Mr. Ben McCollum has traded his Nearly 800,000 volumes were loaned

In the standard elementary schools in the city systems of the State there are now more than 188,000 library books with a total of 64,645 borrowers and 687,930 volumes loaned during the

In 1924-25, the number of library

The Used Car Market of today

One reason for the 'hard times' is And to hear them in operation-well, that too many people have dropped you probably have heard a caterpillar the lines and gripped the steering

books in standard elementary schools was small as compared with the num-ber today, only 10,800 in rural schools, and 18,500 in city schools, a total of 29,300 volumes available to the 100,000 children enrolled in these schols.

The circulation record of 1,480,168 volumes read by rural and city children is for the standard elementary schools only. In many other elementary schools throughout the State, libraries are being established, and children are taking advantage of the opportunities offered them for an acquaintance with good books. During 1928-29 there were more than 1,150,000 library books in all public elementary and high schools of the State, whereas two years previous in 1926-27 there were 883,725 available library books in the public schools.

PERSPIRATION

If the sweat glands of the underarm and feet are excessively active, they may be made less so by th use of a twenty-five per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. After a bath, daub this on and allow it to dry. Do not put on your clothing until it is dry. Do this twice a week, twenty-four hours apart, during the first week. After that once a week will be enough.

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