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Eight Months \$1.00 stocked the people who lived on

Obituary notices, cards of thanks, tributes of respect, by individuals, live-at-home movement is a modern it is almost equally so in state lodges, churches, organizations or societies, will be regarded as advertising and inserted at regular classified advertising rates. Such notices once basic, 'It is as important now will be marked "adv." in compliance with the postal regulations.

The Press invites its readers to express their opinions through its columns and each week it plans to carry Letters to the Editor on its editorial page. This newspaper is independent in its policies and is glad to print both sides of any question. Letters to the Editor should be written legibly on only one side of the paper and should be of reasonable length. Of course, the editor reserves the right to reject letters which are too long or violate one's better sensibilities.

Weekly Bible Thought

And that which fell among thorns are they, which, when they have the game no matter what happens. they will be selected chiefly be heard, go forth, and are choked with cares and riches and pleasures If his money crops are disappoint- cause of their partisan power and of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection.-St. Luke, 8: 14.

Cans and Dollars

ACON COUNTY, from all indications, is facing a big crop come the symbol of Southern agri-M year. And unless the cannery located near the Tallulah Falls cultural life as it used to be Railway station is reopened, the farmers of this section wil be confronted with the menacing likelihood that they won't have a market for a large part of their produce, or at least will have to go outside of the county to find one. As Franklin is almost wholly dependent on the surrounding farms, this would mean a considerable loss to the Chamber of Commerce to point out isting in financial and business they discover the first night out ruptly, half turned in his saddle, town as well as to the countryside.

In recent years Macon county farmers have found substantial prof- much-discussed matter of workers its in growing beans, the quality and prolific character of which have displaced by machines—"technothe past that our town officials determined not to be left behind is ing far from his saddle and keepgained wide recognition. Then, too, the revenue from the sale of ber-logical unemployment." ries, which grow in abundance on the mountainsides and in the valleys, is not to be disregarded. Picking berries, which can be had for the taking, has afforded profitable employment to numerous children. World, were save The New York the taking, has afforded profitable employment to numerous children World war, says The New York for Republicans. Are the citizens while they camp on the way, and has live to former the could open

Without a cannery the beans this year will likely be subject to Chamber of Commerce, it has been going to throw it into the hands strange men who are entertaining. The piece of deer meat, neatly glutted market conditions, and the berries will largely go to waste customary to compare employment because of the difficulties of shipping them fresh. Of course, there in 1919 or 1920 with 1929 and 1930.

| Mr. Editor, Franklin, in my opin- trooped mother with easy grace. | She stood staring after the galloping figure, dumbly. She took | will be commission buyers here from time to time; some of them The shrinkage is supposed acion, has the most wonderful future tressed mother with easy grace. Give have manufactual integration of them The shrinkage is supposed acion, has the most wonderful future tressed mother with easy grace. Give have manufactual integration of them The shrinkage is supposed acion, has the most wonderful future already have maniested interest in Macon's crop ontlook. But, with- curately to represent technological of any town in this great mountain. NOW GO ON WITH THE Cim's hand. Together they ran out a cannery to compete with them, they will be in better position unemployment. to set their own prices.

If properly operated, there is no reason why a cannery in Franklin part of the decline in employment rule, cannot be a profitable business venture. Many other canneries are occurred, says The Times, in a This notice calling the meeting spokesman, though the other three proving successful with less fertile fields to draw on and in communi- single year, or at most in two is over the name of our mayor, were obviously older than he. ties where labor is higher,

s where labor is higher.

The reported possibility of a great chain store organization estable. Once more, therefore, the world Democratic committee, but I do lishing a cannery or refrigerating plant here has failed to materialize is reminded of the war as a factor not believe he is responsible for thought would be "

Democratic committee, but I do distressed, ma'am. We was going run him into Texas if I hadn't all persons having claims against thought would be " We cannot depend on outside help. It is up to Franklin and Macon of dislocation in all the world's such a move, county to reopen the old cannery. The farmers will suffer and the affairs. Industry girded itself to business houses of Franklin will lose a very appreciable amount of tremendous exertions during the trade unless it is reopened. The farmers will spend most of their money war. When war ended, an imwhere they sell their produce. It is to the interest of the business mediate and drastic reduction in men of Franklin to take prompt and concerted steps to reopen the production and employment had to cannery.

To the Graduates

TO THE members of the Class of 1931 of the Franklin high school who will receive their certificates of graduation at the commencement exercises on Friday evening. The Press extends congratulation. To make the grade through four years of high school represents a certain achievement that marks a very real commencing.

For the high school graduate of today is a capable, self reliant in- they mean to little children. If dividual, keenly alive, mentally and physically. We venture to say the they did they would perhaps try boy and girl completing a high school course today are better prepared harder to help the children build to go forth in a thinking and creative type of progress than were their loftier eastles in their little Dream parents, at their age.

The last two generations, first, in poverty and then prosperity, have preserved a passion for education giving "an equal opportunity to all" member, Mr. Slagle belonged to that has found function in the public school system of today. While my fairy stories of Heroes. Somewe know our schools are far from perfect-like their graduates they how I always felt he understood a are in process of growth and not finished products-yet they give bet- part of me few people took the ter and more diversified training than was possible in the few scattered time to care about. I thught he high schools thirty years ago!

Therefore we would say to the graduates that it behooves them to In my childhood heroes rode horsbe "better than their fathers," whose ideals and vision have given them, es; he did and like a king, and he increasingly wide educational opportunity. Never has youth been was never in too big a hurry, re- broom for every woman in the better be gone. She took Cim's know him?" surrounded by so youth-conscious a generation of elders, eager to pass gardless of his impatient horse.

the torch to those whom they would fit to bear it higher. Some class or other this year must needs furnish trained brains and somehow understood I wanted to leadership to give direction and dynamic force in every field; some go out and try t d things. He presidents will be needed, of United States, colleges, corporations and helped me by this understanding what-not; other opportunities less limited and obvious await on every and fails t accomplish the little I side. Along with the current "leadership" emphasis, the rank and file have accomplished. of high school graduates must furnish a "follow-ship" that will be dis-criminatingly intelligent as to whither a leader leads. Then with a Slagles do. One of the things he in humble submission to Him who from the ancestral Venables for bright light shining high over the heads of the rest, there will be a leased me most about, I think, was doth all things well, and pay homsprinkling of heroes and heroines marching forth inconsciously and the prank of mine which sealed age to our deceased friend and "I'm ve'y grateful to you-all," happily from high school rostrums this year. And it is a significant our friendship for his lifetime. He brother E. K. Cunningham now de- she now said. "You've been mighty fact that the schools in the villages and small towns have, in the past, caught me one day rding a calf parted. produced most of the great men and women. For, like most great which I had saddled and bridled- WHEREAS. We realize that we around to our camp I'm sure my Because we're moving on." movements for human advancement, great leaders emanate from the both tasks rather difficult for a have lost a faithful brother whom husband would be delighted to "Now? Tonight? But it's late North Carolina, Macon County, small community. Will some give us names meet to be placed alongs young girl. When he saw me the we shall miss around our camp meet you."

side Jane Addams and Gandhi? Bishop Brooks and Mande Royden? | saddle was not on the calf where fires, and his wisdom and instruc-Then, over the heads of the graduating class we would whisper a comfortable riding was possible, tion shall be much missed. word to the clders. Although you may know you are outdistanced al- and naturally a young calf pre- That the family has lost a loy- looked at him, an inexplicable glint light tonight. I don't just like it lin, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock ready, just remember that your education can still continue, that you ferred many other things to a bit ing father, a consoling councilor, of humor in their weather-beaten here. There's been a lot of time M., sell to the highest bidder for can at least let youth know that you have not stopped learning and saddle. Mr. Slagle sat on his and able advisor; the county and faces. growing, and that you have a mature wisdom and depth of sympathy horse and laughed. That not only state a great citizen; one much "I sure thank you, ma'am. We're on. In another day or so, with estate, to-wit: to offer in time of need. For soon enough, these boys and girls, whether embarrassed me but made me mad loved and admired by all who movin' on, my friends here and luck, we'll be in Osage, snug and In Sugarfork township, Macon privileged to go to college or entered in the sterner school of carning a enough to stay on that calf re- knew him, and that as a man it me. Pronto. Floyd, how about safe." living, will have to take up from failing hands a large amount of gardless of the calf's objections can be truthfully said that we have you getting a piece of deer meat They are hurriedly. Yancey the lands of J. T. Rogers and Rob-"unfinished business" bequeathed them along with the torch. If you or the saddle's position. have taught them to think straight by thinking straight vourselves, if you have helped to guide their heads to create that "not built with letters helped to keep up my spirit. BE IT THEREFORE RESOLV- you and the little fella don't mind little ball of weariness, in the back Rogers and wife, Elisebeth Roghands"-then it may be granted you to share in their achievement.

Editorial Clippings

"REBUILD THE SMOKEHOUSE" food supplies in general. Barrels Declaring that the smokehouse of flour, sacks of meal, cans of understood its knocks, made things page be set aside in the minutes of accomplishing this was some in the path of Yancey's lead wag- a power of sale in a deed of trust was an essential adjunct of the lard, dried fruit, beans, peas, honold country home and that the ey, preserves, and many other time has come to rebuild it, the things were kept in the smoke-

Southern Agriculturist pauses to house." explain to its readers just what The description recalls the days told me many things about his a copy be furnished the family. the smokehouse was. It was called when the smokehouse was the lar-philosophy of life. Most of all, "smokehouse," it says, "because der in which every thrifty farm his tolerant attitude toward the hams, bacon, sausage and hog jowls family stored its supplies supplies beliefs of others impressed me. were smoked within its walls. But produced for the most part on the This is a very small tribute to a it was far more than a smokehouse, place. There are thousands of man who meant so much to me. It was the chief storage place for people living on farms now who His leaving the Wayah leaves a ltcFIM-Adv.

in was a step backward when he thought I was worthy to be. Southern farmers abandoned the mokehouse and resorted to living San Antonio, Texas. from cans bought at the store. Wis change added a heavy bur- Editor of The Franklin Press: den of cost to the farmer and introduced a very common, unprofit- The Press a NOTICE calling the able, lazy way of living."

No farm could suffer much grief \$1.50 stitution. As it was kept well mayor and aldermen. .05 an independence which they could acquire in no other way. The party government is necessary, and farms have been in better shape little town is not a unit either of ment in 1930. Georgia farmers are the few purely local enterprises, now pledging themselves to the movement. It is not a new thing, and is the only one in which all It is an attempt to get away from the people of the community are an unsound system and back to a stockholders. Therefore, represenof the fact that the farmer who not be chosen with regard to one's produces his own foodstuffs and party alignment. When we choose feedstuffs is that much ahead of our town officials as partisans turn out well and bring good prices them will be chosen and retained time, Yancey Cravat was a dashhe is in position to prosper.

-- ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

MACHINES AND EMPLOY-MENT

Now comes the International a widely accepted fallacy in the circles in many places today.

Times, reviewing the report of the of this fine little mountain town is found in the company of four her lips to frame a word of thanks.

years, after 1919.

follow.—ASHEVILLE TIMES.

Public Opinion

A SMALL TRIBUTE TO MR. be exactly the same. SLAGLE

Few grown-ups realize just what World.

From the time I can first rewas everything a hero should be to stop and chat with me. He

All during my schol days his MAN." home on my vacations. It was the passing of so good a man. wonderful to be able to lay my

who loved the beauty of life, who of our deceased brother; that a easier. I shall never forget one and said resolution be copied there- thing fo a miracle. At one mom- on. They were heavily armed from John M. Peek and wife, Ellie talk we had in the Nantahalas as on as a memorial of our deceased ent the horse was standing ready Their hands rested on their guns. Peek, to Claud Houston, of date we rode through his forest of mag- brother, and a copy furnished The and he was at its side. The next Their faces were grim. All three the 23rd day of November 1929, nificent trees. In that talk he Franklin Press for publication, and there was a flash, and he was on wore the badge of United States to secure the sum of One Hundred

have never seen a smokehouse. It vacancy that no one else can fill, passed as the trundle bed did. But, and ever he will be a part of my as the Southern Agriculturist cays, very happy chlidhood. I am hoping sometime I may become what

Una Crawford.

I notice in last week's issue of Democratic voters of Franklin to where the smokehouse was an in- meet and nominate a ticket for

Party lines are drawn upon na-

tional issues. In national politics version of the system which was politics, because the state is an essential unit of the nation. But our on the whole this winter than the nation or of the state; it is they were last winter largely be- a local business enterprise, like cause of the success of this move- banks, etc. In fact it is one of sound system. It is a recognition tatives for city government should ing at least he can live. If they those appointed or employed by because of their fidelity to the ing cowboy, born orator, brilliant The smokehouse should again be- party, rather than for their ability lawyer, whose past was shrouded saddle. Suddenly she noticed that or disposition to give the best ser- in mystery, and who, gossip said, the young rider wore gloves. The vice; this everyone knows.

country, provided, however, po- STORY. But the fact is that the larger lictical bosses are not allowed to

to put into these little, but important offices, the best and most capable men we can find, regard-

If this meeting had been called by Republicans my attitude would

Respectfully, J. H. Stockton.

Coleslaw-That new maid is certainly quiet. One would never

know that she was about the place.

morning.-THE PATHFINDER. Him-I suppose all men have a 1 was so-so terribly... soft spot somewhere.

throw tremselves at their heads, -THE PATHFINDER

A statistician says there is one every broom.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

That we bow in humble submis-As I grew older, talking to him resolution be furnished the widow from camp.

> the Committee Frank I. Murray R. D. Sisk Robt. Donaldson.



SYNOPSIS

In 1889, Yancey Cravat and his waist. Something of a horseyoung wife, Sabra Venable, with woman, she noticed his fine Mexitheir four-year-old son, Cimarron, can saddle, studded with silver, now, darned if I ain't. Citizens start out as pioneers to the newly From the sides of the saddle hung like you is what we need, and no opened Oklahoma country, from Wichita, Kansas, where Cravat practiced law and edited the Wich- was the outline of a gun. A slickita Wigwam. A typically picturer such as is carried by those swered, "and start a newspaper as esque figure of the West at that had Indian blood in his veins. He sight of them made her vaguely Do the people of Franklin want revolts against the decadent aris- uneasy, as though some memory a business government or do they tocracy of his wife's family who had been stirred. She had never want a partisan government? Par- bitterly oppose his taking the young seen a plainsman wearing gloves. tisan government and rotten poli- and beantiful Sabra to the dangers It was absurd, somehow. tics are without question respon- and hardships of frontier life. A hundred feet or so from the Macon County. sible for the tragic conditions ex-Journeying in two covered wagons, camp he reined in his horse abthat the little negro servant, Isaiah, and with his free hand swung It has been my observation in devoted to his mistress and the boy, Sabra gently to the ground, leanhave been chosen regardless of hidden in a roll of carpet. He ing a firm hold on Cim and reins him. One of the men, a slim wrapped, lay on the ground at her

to bring the boy back safe enough. thought you'd be-" and ranger. At this Sabra's anger, nuts." born of fright, vanished. Besides, he was so young-scarcely more

than a boy. sheepishly, "I was worried... My ly the charming young man who to exhibit them to the undersignhusband went off on the track of back. Mrs. C.-She isn't. She left this a deer...hours ago...he hasn't come back...then when Cim...I youngster? About nineteen or

"Won't you sit and rest yourself, sweet, as though he sang tenor. Her-Yes, that's why women ma'am?" suggested the spokesman. And his teeth-" The words were hospitable enough, Yancey interrupted, "Long, wereyet there was that in the boy's n't they? The two at the side, tone which conveyed to Sabra the I mean. Like a wolf's?" suggestion that she and Cim had "Yes. How did you- Do you United States, but that does not hand. Now that her fright was mean that there is a woman for past she thought she must have thoughfully. looked very silly running down the -THE PATHFINDER draw with her tears and her pig- for us it was some one who knows to exhibit them to the undersigned tail and her screaming. She thank- you, probably. Because you don't on or before the 30th day of ed them, using a little southern seem to care much about what It again becomes our duty to charm and southern drawl, which happened to us-what might have plead in bar of their recovery. All pay homage to the Diety and bow she often legitimately borrowed happened."

The young man smiled more for the night." sweetly than ever, and the others

Respectfully submitted by illusion in which he seemed to something that announced this in the payment of the indebtedness him with one hand; Sabra, perched mild, even gentle. on the horse's rump, clung with "Howdy."

both arms round the lad's slim hair-covered pockets whose bulge mistake. Lawy'in'?"

who ride the trails made a com- well." pact ship-shape roll behind the

toward the camp. Isaiah had a fire going, a pot of coffee bubbling. The slim young man seemed the His greeting to Cim was sternly admonitory. Ten minutes later

Yancey galloped in, empty handed.

The town election is only a few He wandered down here lookin' her marriage, felt superior to him; or before the 6th day of April, days off, let us get busy and try for his pay he said." He was was impatient of his tale of prow- 1932, or this notice will be plead standing with one hand resting ess. She had her own story to tell, in bar of their recovery. All perlightly, tenderly, on Cim's head, and spiced with indignation. "...and sons indebted to said estate will less of their politics, their religious looking down at Sabra with a just when I was ready to die with please make immediate settlement. less of their politics, their religious and at said at the soft-spoken; almost caressing knee of one of them as though A9-4tp-A30 voice of the southwestern cowman he'd known him all his life, eating

Yancey seemed less interested in the part that she and Cim had played in the adventure than in the appearance and behavior of the "Well," she explained, a little four men in the draw, and especial-

"Thin faced was he? And a came out and he was gone twenty? What else?"

"Oh, a low voice, and kind o

"Sort of," Yancey answered

Sabra was piqued. "It was lucky

"You said you wanted to go apioneering." "Well?"

"This is it. Stir that fire, Isaiah. kind. If you would just drop Sabra, get that meat a-frizzling.

I thought we were camping here

lost, "A GOOD AND TRUE for the lady, seeing she's been seemed restless, anxious to be off, ert Rogers, and being all the land cheated of her supper. Now, if They joited on. Cim slept, a contained in a deed from J. T. He was always the first person to ED. That Cullasaja Council, No. sittin' up behind and before, why, of the wagon. Isaiah drowsed be- ers, to John M. Peek, of date the come to see me when I went 158, bow in humble submission to I'll take you back a ways. You side Sabra. She must have dozed 6th day of May 1920, and of record probably run fu'ther than you ex- off, for suddenly the sun's rays in deed book E. 4 at page 521, Ofpected, ma'am, scared as you was." were sharply slanted, and she fice of the Register of Deeds for few little accomplishments before sion to the Supreme Councilor of She had, as a matter of fact, in shivered with the cool of the prai- Macon County, North Carolina. the Universe; that a copy of this her terror, run almost half a mile rie night air. Voices had awakened containing forty-one and one-fourth her. Three horsemen had dashed acres. He mounted first. His method out of a little copse and stood This sale is being made under

its back. It was like an optical marshals, but there was about them Dollars, default having been made have been drawn to the saddle as even before the eye was caught secured thereby, to satisfy said ina needle flies to the magnet. Cim by their badge of office. The debtedness, interest and cost.

"Where you bound for, pardner?"

"Osage." The questioner's hand rested lightly on the butt of the six-

shooter at his waist. "What might your name be?" "Cravat-Yancey Cravat." The spokesman's face lighted up with the slow, incredulous smile of a delighted child. "I'll be dog-

goned!" He turned his slow grin on the man at his right, on the man at his left. "Yancey Cravat!" he said again, as though they had not heard. "I sure am pleased to make your acquaintance. Heard about you till I feel like I knew "Why, thanks," replied Yancey, unusually modest and laconic. Sa-

bra knew then that Yancey was playing one of his roles. He would talk as they talked. Be one of them.

"Aimin' to make quite a stay in Osage?'

"Aim to live there."

"Go on! I've a notion to swear you in as deputy marshal right

"I'm planning to take up my law practice in Osage, yes," Yancey an-

(Continued next week)

Legal Notices

ENTRY NOTICE State of North Carolina,

A. P. Cunningham

Entered April 4, 1931. A. P. Cunningham enters 50 acres of land in Smithbridge township on the waters of Hickory Knoll creek, described as follows: Bounded on the northwest side by J. D. Stiles' double top tract of land, and the southeast side by S. H. Phillips' heirs land; run-

ALEX MOORE, Entry Taker. A9-4tp-A30

ning so as to include all vacant

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of "What a chase he led me! Twice M. J. May, deceased, late of Ma-"Why, I'm real sorry you was I thought I had him. I'd have con county, N. C., this is to notify the estate of said deceased to ex-

MRS. ROSA MAY, Executrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of Luch C. Shepherd, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased ed on or before the 3rd day of April, 1932, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 3rd day of April, 1931. JAMES DEAL, Administrator. A9-4tc-A30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of W. P. Head, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased! March, 1932, or this notice will be persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 30th day of March, 1931.

NOTICE

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. The undersigned, will on the 23rd

Geo. Carpenter, Administrator.

day of May, 1931, at the court-"We'll eat and get going. Moon- house door in the Town of Franklost this afternoon. We'll push cash the following described real

county, North Carolina, adjoining

he drew up to the pommel, holding leader addressed Yancey, his voice This the 21st day of April 1931. J. FRANK RAY, Trustee. A23-4tp4-JFR-A14