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# H. K. NORTON

s. H. K. Norton died at the of her sister, Mrs. J. J. or of Marshall. She was Editor News-Record: ears old. She was born in ear of 1877, May 7th, and Josie Mull of Marshall. of Us.' hard been ill for two years.

uneral services were conghter, Frances, during her three months' illness. The nily greatly mourns her loss. was loved by all who knew

EDITOR'S NOTE:—We re-that the account of this P. H. Hinne Aghaville N. C., and by Rev. th was omitted last week. reason why it was left out.

THOMAS ARKLE C

#### FLOTSAM

ENEW Martin when he was a w boy, and he was one of the most lik-adhildren I have ever met and one the most promising. He was swong. healthy, and attractive of face, ade friends wherever He west. His father had died when Murtin is ten, and the bey hadehad pretty seh his own way with the women of family. He could wheedle his other or his grandmother into letting n do anything he had set his mind doing, and since there was no espeal need of economy in the family, he njoyed a good many privileges and en luxurles.

He was seldom subjected to any iscipline; he was such a lovable child that it hardly seemed necessary, and so he grew up selfish, without an idea of the meaning of sacrifice or self-control.

He could have been the best student in high school if he had had any ambition to do well. He had an alert thing, so that he slipped through with rather an Indifferent and commonplace cord. His good manners, his ingraating way, the generosity with which e spent his mother's money, made im the most popular boy in school, owever, and even his teachers hought little of his failure to do his

In college he gained some distincion in athletics, and he was clever lough to pass his work.

After he graduated he went back to is home town and began the practice f law. He could have been the best twyer in the county if he had chosen, out he loafed, he took to gambling, he ell into drunken habits, and his name became associated with the worst women in town. Gradually his business fell away from him, his friends deserted him, people were afraid to put their affairs into his hands. He drifted lower and lower; he fell into debt; he looked like a tramp, and then e disappeared-was swallowed up in the maelstrom of the underworld.

I was visiting a hospital in a great city not long age when necessity took me to the morgue where the unrecognized dead are brought-bodies picked up in the slums, dragged from the river, found cast away upon the shores of wretchedness.

As I passed through the long lines of human wreckage a familiar face caught my eye, disfigured and swollen as it was -it was Martin.

And thus he had come to his end, when he had it in him to be anything

he had wanted to be. (C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### EATH OF MRS. IN MEMORY OF MR. J. N. BUCKNER

Marshall, N. C. Dec. 14, 1925.

In compliance with the request of Mrs. J. N. Buckner, Dec. 3, 1925. She is sur-Big Pine, N. C., that I write by her husband and one something in memory of her of Black Mt. and three sis- husband, I am submitting here-Mrs. R. B. Payne, of West with for publication in your paeville, Mrs. J. J. Rector, and per a little poem entitled "One

Having been intimately acuainted with Mr. Buckner since ted by Rev. Arthur Hensley, cheerfully say for him that ne of the Free Will Baptist irch of Red Hill. She has ays been a kind and loving ther and true to her family trusted in the Lord, that His might be done and was the real true to her said the lost of friends. I feel that in his passing I have lost a real might be done and we his passing I have lost a real, w that she is at rest, where will know no more sorrows. The place of interment was at Station Cemetery, near Wal-N. C. The family highly apociate the kindness of his lamily nave lost a devoted husband and father; the North Fork Big Pine Baptist Church has lost one of its most faithful and see the kindness of his faithful and see the his faithful a ciate the kindness of her sis- faithful and consistent members Mrs. J. J. Rector and and the county has lost one of its best citizens.

Mr. Buckner was born May 28, 1861; his death occurred October 25, 1925. He was buried in the North Fork Big Pine cemetery funeral services being

R. H. Hipps, Asheville, N. C. Surviving the deceased are was misplaced, which was his widow, Mrs. J. N. Buckner, and three sons and one daughter, as follows: Elbert, Allen Henry Worley, all of whom are residents of the Mg Pine section. Three brothers and one sister also surviva. They are Christopher and Jacob Buckner and Mrs. Letitia Beherts of Big. Pine, and Stephen C. Buckner of Marshall, R. F D. No. 3.

Respectfully submitted WILLIAM WORLEY.

#### ONE OF US

( By WILLIAM WORLEY )

Great is the loss we bear; But we would ask for only Your sympathy and prayer.

A husband and a father Has ended life's race; And never can another Be found to fill the place.

There are good people many; We meet them when we roam; But seldom find we any As dear as folks at home

And when one dies and leaves us, As good as was this man, The going greatly grieves us, Though do the best we can.

He used to do his labora About the home and farm, Respected by his neighbors, For no one did he harm.

As many friends remember, He kept the golden rule, Of being a good member Of church and Sunday School.

He was at every meeting That he could well attend; The church will mist his greeting And service of a friend.

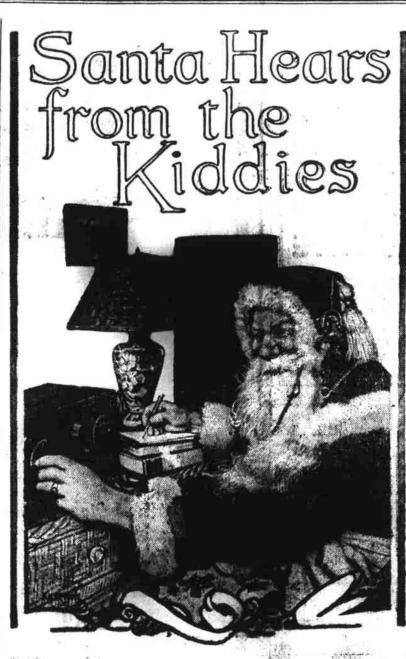
His eyes could yet behold us, His mind could act also, When in calm tones he told us He was prepared to go.

He suffered uncomplainingly, Bound by a dread disease; The while his strength was waning, And soon death gave release.

About the bier the flowers Were in profusion laid, While many friends for hours Their final tributes paid.

Earth held for him no treasure; It was laid up in heaven; And now in greater measure To him it has been given.

We hope one day to meet him Where sorrows are unknown; It will be sweet to greet him. And have again our own .



thank her sister, Mrs. J. J. ing, he replied:
"I'se a huntin fo' dem 'rith-Rector and daughter, Frances, and the many mends for their kindness metic bugs. and sympathy during the last three mouths illness, and death of Mrs. metic bugs?" Norton. The family greatly mourn their loss, knew her

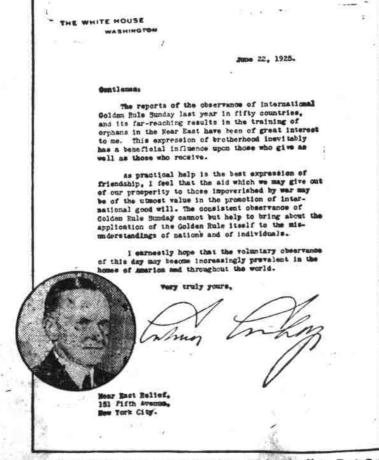
During the war a dusky sen

"Why do you call them arith.

"Cause dey add to ma misery She was leved by all who dey subtracts from my pleasure, dey divides ma attention, and dey multpily like hell."

WHICH TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS

### Golden Rule Sunday Plans Win Approval of President Coolidge



President Coolidge, in a letter just given out by the Near East Relief endorses plans for the third observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

## Edited by O. S. DILLARD

Miss Idell Buchan from the State Board of Health has just completed an inspection of the school children of the county. Miss Buchan started work here the latter part of September. and finished December 11th. During that time she visited every school in the county with the exception of two, and these were temporarily closed. These will be visited next summer before the opening of the clinic. In these visits she inspected and examined 3624. All of these children are under the age of twelve. In addition to this, a large number of children over twelve years old were examined, but no record was kept of this number as a child over twelve years of age is not eligible to the clinic, as the demand is so great for admission to the clinic, that the State cannot provide for all.

It is important to note that out of the 3624 children examined that 1942 of these were found to have enlarged and diseased tonsils. That is to say that more than fifty per cent of the children of the county have diseased tonsils, and are more or less retarded on account of such. Of the number examined, 2247 were found with defective theth. 329 were found with defective vision. That is one child out of every eleven is handicapped by reason of the fact that he is unable to read as well as his classmates. Some of these children are in a pitiable condition, almost blind. Some of the parents perhaps do not realize this. Others perhaps do, but are unable to have their children fitted with glasses that will make it pos-CARD OF THANKS

of Alabama was bushy eggaged sible for them to see. We hope that in these in a cootie hunt. When asked cases that the teachers of the schools in which by a sergeant what he was dothese cases are located will try to have the worst cases helped.

It is the purpose of the State Board of Health to conduct a clinic here some time next summer to remove tonsils and adenoids. We certainly hope that the parents will avail themselves of this opportunity of having the work done. There are a great many cases in the county that need this work done, but cannot afford it. This is the kind of cases that we hope to reach through this clinic. We would advise all parents who are THERE ARE STILL A FEW DAYS LEFT IN financially able not to wait for this clinic, but to have the work done before.

Day after day we get excuses from parents for non-attendance from school on account of the sickness of a child. In a majority of these cases we find that the trouble is bad tonsils colds or bad teeth. If these conditions are remedied, it will not only enable the child to make better progress in his grade, but will also have a marked influence on the average daily attendance in school.

School attendance for the year, closing for the holidays, has been the best in the history of the county. While complete figures are not available for the county, all not having been tabulated. the records point to an average daily attendance for the first three months:

Walnut High School Avg. Daily Atlandance 92.80 per cent. Mars Hill Avg. Dally Av. 393.63 or 91.50 per cent. Hot Springs H. S. Ang. Dally Attendance .... 205.06 or 90.40 " 430.70 or 88.00 " Marshall H. S. Avg. Dal'y Attendance

These figures taken from the larger school warrant the statement made in last weeks' issue of the **RECORD** that the larger schools have a much better attendance on the percentage basis than the smaller schools.

Quite a number of violations of the compulsory attendance act have been tried, and in every case, except one there have been convictions. The one case that was lost was because of distance and poverty. These cases will have a wholesome effect on the attendance. Quite a number have plead ignorance of the law, and stated that they did not know that the law was so strict.

It is our purpose to bring before the courts every willful violation of the law. We do not de-(Continued on Columns 5 and 6, Page Five)