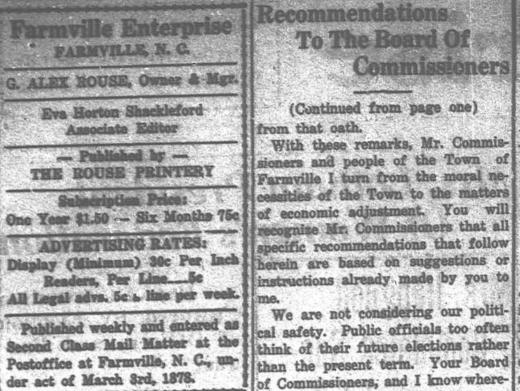
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THE SHAMBLES AT OUR GATE

We have been spe_ding a lot of energy sympathising with the people of China in their troubles with internal bandits and external enemies. A lot of folks are wasting tears over the tribulations of some of the oppressed peoples and races in various European countries. We would not wish to be thought unsympathetic with any human troubles, but we have a feeling that we Americans are overlooking a situation right at our own front door which is more serious and shocking than any of those we have mentioned.

We refer to the situation in Cuba. Thirty-five years ago the United States went to war with Spain for the liberation of Cuba, because of the month be eliminated. tales of horrow that came from that unhappy island. The Cuban people maintained at annual salary of \$100 were being exploited, cruelly treated, be eliminated. imprisoned and even killed by the Spanish government under "Butcher" Weyler. The sympathy of the whole \$110.00 per month be eliminated. American people was aroused and we week be eliminated. it to the Cuban people.

St. Lawrence University. Dr. Curever since. Conditions in the past above eliminated could be easily ran's long and successful radio career year or two have grown so grave that shifted to other employees of the brought him, in one instance in 1931, even the best friends of Cuba are Town without any additional expense. in a national hookup for 26 weeks demanding that the United States | That the salary of Chief of Police over WEAF. His 1932 radio addresssend an army to the island to take be reduced from \$125.00 per, month es over WLWL brought before his over the government and restore or- to \$100.00 per month and that he be listeners important everyday topics. der. Under the regime of President assigned whatever duties in connec-Dr. Curran is president of the In-Machado, which amounts to complete tion with street supervision and colternational Catholic Truth Society, one-man dictatorship, free speech is lection of taxes that the Board might prohibited, newspapers have been sup- see fit to impose without additional and he was formerly dean of Cathedral College, Brooklyn, one of the pressed, thousands of persons sus- salary; that he be allowed a sum not largest educational institutions on pected of being opposed to the gov- to exceed \$15.00 per month for gas Long Island. ernment have been openly slain with- and oil that he may use while in the This three-day treat, which we are out trial or have mysteriously disap- employ of the Town; that he be alto receive from Dr. Curran, will be a peared, the nation is bankrupt and lowed a sum not to exceed \$50.00 for sort of Chautauqua affair, although the entire year for the purchase of lawlessness prevails everywhere. there will be absolutely no charges uniform. The Government at Washington and no collections. Dr. Curran finds That the salary of your night pohas done well in sending Summer his greatest pleasure in giving enjoyliceman be maintained at \$100.00 per Welles as Ambassador to Cuba. Mr. ment to others and in helping men month; that he be allowed not to ex-Welles is one of the aces of our diand women to improve their condiceed \$10.00 per month for gas and plomatic corps. He knows Latintion in life. Nobody should miss these Americans as few others do. He is oil used while in the employment of lectures. It is a wonderful chance the Town of Farmville; that he be allowed a sum not to exceed \$50.00 that does not always pass our door. not easy to fool. We hope that he will succeed in bringing order out of After a wholesome talk that will chaos without resort to force. But per year for uniforms. hold a very special interest for each That if after the investigation you armed intervention in Cuba is among of us and that will give us a new think that the situation warrants it. view of life, Dr. Curran will answer the possibilities. then an assistant be hired for the questions. Let's have a gala crowd night policeman to be paid a sum not for this unusual event. Our com-THE TURN OF THE TIDE to exceed \$50.00 per month; that he be allowed nothing for gas and oil munity will be the better for Dr. Curran's having passed this way. If it is Prices have begun to rise. That is and nothing for a uniform. worth while to learn new methods of That the salary of your clerk, treasthree years. The rise has started urer, and tax collector be reduced planting, harvesting or dressmaking, the best news the country has had in it is still more worth while to give where it ought to start; with the basic from \$150.00 per month to \$125.00 these three evenings to learning about products of agriculture. Wheat, cot- per month, and that he be assigned better ways of using our minds. Our ton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice, dairy the duties of listing taxes without any minds will be filled with noble and products, have all started upward. further remuneration. beautiful thoughts. After the lecture Some are rising faster than others, That the salary of the superintend-Dr. Curran will distribute booklets but all are showing an upward fend- ent of your water and light departwhich will give more information ment be reduced from \$225.00 per ency. about the points on which he has We do not think that this is merely month to \$175.00 and that he be allectured. Remember the dates, May another "false alarm." We believe lowed a sum not to exceed \$25.00 per 24, 25 and 26. Everybody welcome. that factors have been brought into month for gas and oil used by him 15100 play which will put prices up still while in the employment of the Town. The setting of tobacco was comhigher, until we reach somewhere That the salary of your fire chief pleted in Jones County on May 5 and near the level of 1926. That is what and truck driver for the fire departthose in charge of the nation's destiment be reduced from \$20.00 per will likely be completed over moste of the coastal plain by May 10, report

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cal safety. Public officials too often farm and household mean we do of Fame. think of their future elections rather the same amount of work more The report of the Public Welfare be pliable. She also said that an Olga Dodd, an original skit by the than the present term. Your Board easily; they mean we have more Department was presented by Mrs. occasional "members' forum" was Raleigh Junior Woman's Club under of Commissioners, and I know where- spare time for recreation; they may B. A. Hocutt and was supplemented good and that outside speakers some- the direction of Mrs. R. O. Caviness, of I speak, is going to be the govern- mean we can save more money. by a short talk by Mrs. W. T. Best, times added variety to a program. and songs by the Raleigh Male ing board of your town for the next For the most part these advantages Commissioner of We State Board of It was reported at the afternoon Chorus, under the direction of W. H. two years-and I will put forth every have to do with our bodies. But am Charities and Public Welfare. Mrs. session that 286 delegates had reg- Jones, conductor. effort to carry out their instructions. I all body ? No. I have a mind-it J. N. Britt gave the report of the istered for the convention.

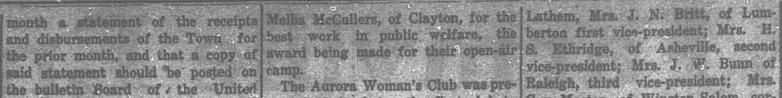
Our duties will not be delegated and too should have some little attention. American Home Department. we will willingly assume responsibili- It is true we must have money and The report of the Press Committhat taxes have remained high while the latest. And to be able to under- ported for the Department of Art. incomes have been low. We recognize stand the things that are about my that government has not retrenched body I must keep my mind awake on a parallel with private business. and use it-just as the only way to gave reports at the afternoon ses- convention. It is our desire to make adjustments keep soil fertile is to constantly add sion: Mrs. J. C. Williams, No. 11 in keeping with the program being those elements which growing crops Mrs. Guy Penny, No. 8; Mrs. Wade launched by our truly great Presi- take from the ground. A tin cup will Dickens, No. 14, and Mrs. T. G. Mon- was the annual federation banquet visitors.

give years of service if it is shined roe, No. 9. recommendations:

That annual salaries of Commissioners be reduced from \$90 to \$75. and the things which money buys he

must be able to think well. That the office of Town Attorney A chance is at our fingers' ends to get our minds sharpened. A nationally known speaker will make a three-That the office of Assistant Chief of Police maintained at a salary of day visit here, starting May 24, and he will remain May 25 and 26. This man, the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge That the job of Town hall janitor took Cuba away from Spain and gave maintained at a salary of \$2.50 per Curran, has a dynamic personality. He is a graduate of Columbia Univer-

All of the duties of the officers sity and of Brooklyn Law School of Cuba has been in constant trouble



sented \$5 for being the first club to Guy Masten, of Winston-Salem, cor-States Postoffice send in a 100 per cent list in the responding secretary; Miss Adelaide That a copy of these recommendapostal campaign.

tions be filed with the minutes of this meeting. was an address by Mrs. Josephine was elected General Federation di-Respectfully Submitted . Junkin Doggett, of the General Fed- rector. More than 300 attended the

By JOHN B. LEWIS, Mayor

of Woman's Federation Federation. In naming the points was featured by assembly singing, a

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of planting, reaping, sewing, cook- of public service; and to support the be worth the time spent on it; sec- Richardson, and B. D. Wilson; crea-We are not considering our politi- ing. And improvements in factory, name of Sidney Lanier for the Hall ond, should be interesting; should tive dances by students of St. Mary's be unified in purpose; and should school under the direction of Miss

After installing Mrs. R. H. Latham lege girls displayed costumes made of Winston-Salem as president, the of cotton materials. Songs by Mrs. ty for our acts, some of which we we must work, but rivalry in 1933 is tee was given by Mrs. J. Henry Federation closed its 31st annual Lee Karr, accompanied at the piano know will be mistakes. We recognize keen and we must keep abreast with Highsmith, and Mrs. J. J. Andoe re- convention last night, Today sev- by Mrs. Lillian Wallace, and a eral hundred prominent club women specialty dance by Jean McCarthy,

For he's a jolly good fellow,

For he's a jolly good fellow,

For he's a jolly good fellow,

Which no one can deny.

will return to their homes after at- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mc-The following district presidents tending the full program of the Carthy, completed the program of entertainment. The dinner was arranged by the Junior Woman's Banquet Final Feature The final feature of the assembly clubs, which presented favors to the

eration, who urged the club women banquet.

Invitations to the Federation were in the ballroom of the Sir Walter Whereupon, I make the following daily and dried after every use. I It was voted to make the depart- hotel, where headquarters have been presented to several cities desiring have to use my mind to care for my ment of junior clubs, which had made. Mrs. J. M. Hobgood of Farm- the conventions of the Federation horse as well as to cut out a new been a standing committee, a regu- ville, presided and after a program and the Federation Council during dress. A man need be but an ordi- lar department of the Federation. of varied entertainment presented the coming year. However, this mat-That the office of Street Supervisor nary thinker to realize that in order The Durham Woman's Club was the new officers, elected in the ter is to be decided upon later by maintained at a salary of \$50.00 per to be a success in the line of money presented the cup donated by Miss morning who are as follows: Mrs. the Executive Committee.

Copper Beer Steins Latest Broadway Fad

(Top Center) Copper pretzel man holding aloft a tray and stick. (Below) This old Heidelberg copper beer set brings back the tavern atmosphere. (Bottom) Bacchus goblets with thumb-print design and a bowl for pretzels.



BAPTIST CHURCH

vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Bunn of

Fries, of Winston-Salem, trustee and

A feature of the afternoon session Mrs. Hobgood, retiring president who

to avail themselves of the program Opening with the invocation by

material provided by the General Mrs. John T. Hollister, the dinner

of a good program. Mrs. Doggett mixed quartet composed of Mrs. H.

said that a program should, first, A. Siddell, Miss Susie Allen, R., A.

Rev. L. R. Ennis, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. George W. Davis, Superintendent, 7:00 p. sn .- Young People's work-Mrs. John Dwight Holmes and Mrs. J. M. Wheless in charge. 8:00 p. m .- Dr. W. W. Whittington Snow Hill, will speak. Subject:

"Mother's Influence On The Religious Life of the Child." Baptismal service to follow. 8:00 p. m. - Wednesday - Prayer

meeting.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES CHURCH Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Paster Strength for the Weak, Work for the Strong, A welcome for all. 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, J. O. A fashion show by Mederith Col-Pollard, Superintendent, 7:00 p. m.-Junior and Senior Endeavors. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worshiv.

8:00 p. m. - Wednesday - Prayer meeting.

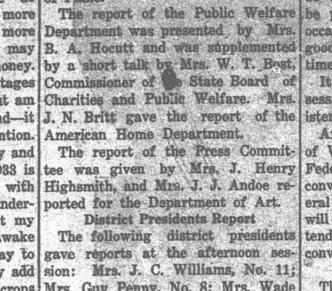
EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. Q. Beckwith, Jr., Rector 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, J. L. Shackleford, Superintendent. 8:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. H. L. Hendricks, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, J. T. Thorne, Superintendent. 7:15 p. m.-Epworth League. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship 8:00 p. m. - Wednesday - Prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. M. Wilson, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school, J. H. Paylor, Superintendent. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. B. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Chapel of St. Elizabeth Rev. Peter M. Denges, M. A., Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday Mass. 9:45 a. m.-Confessions. 10:45 a. m.-Catechism.



nies are aiming at we are told. That month each to \$12.50 per month each. would mean that the average of com- That the salary of your health of- farm agents. modity prices would be more than ficer, meat and dairy inspector be ces, half to two-thirds higher in oth- \$50.00 per month. ers.

means that manufacturers can start week.

up their factories again.

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tributed with Next Sunday's Balti-

This is how Miss Broadway celebrated the return of beer. Foaming-sude in a copper stein. (Below) Tavern pitcher

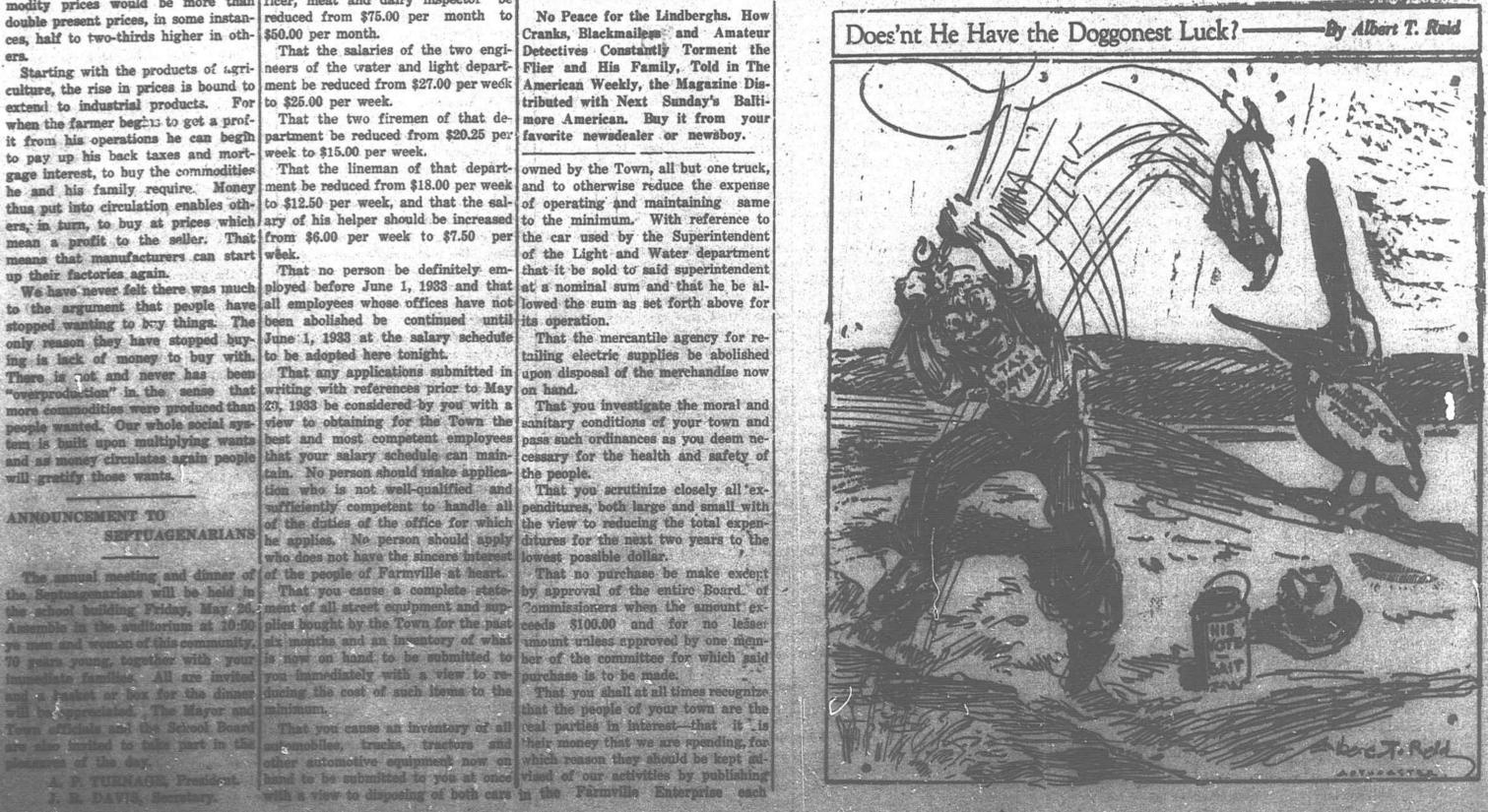
finished in polished copper with tin lining and polished brass handle. Gay White Way and the White combination of a coaster and ash

Ways of other cities throughout tray. All in copper. There are others the country where beer is legalized, in copper with brass trimmings and copper tavern pitchers, copper still others finished in a coat of steins, goblets and tankards. Unlike chromium over a base of copper. most Europeans, Americans like

FROM Broadway to Hollywood; Because the old saloon is a lost their beer cold. It keeps colder in metal and that's why today the institution that will probably not from the Great Lakes to the Gulf the ballads of other years are "Cheerios and Good Luck," are the return, the drinking of beer in most wafting over steins of foaming beer. Three point two is legalized salutations over foaming suds in cities is confined to the home, hotels, restaurants, clubs and beer in many states while others are copper. Leading designers have been em- gardens. These gleaming copper soon to follow. It's the same old

beer but it is being quaffed in a ployed by the large brass fabricat. drinking sets are becoming today different stein, goblet or tankard. ing mills of the country to design as much the part of a household Copper, one of the oldest of metals, artistic beverage sets. In addition equipment and as much a part of is the drinking container for one of to the steins, goblets and tankards, the decorative effect of the home as there are beverage coolers, pretzel were the old copper teakettle, or the oldest of all beverages With the return of beer, there ap and potato chip services, pitchers the tea service and beverage

peared on Broadway, New York's and coastrays, the latter being a glasses of the prohibition period.



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