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HAPPENINGS IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

The War Department has detailed Lieut, Hugh Broadhurst as professor of military science and tactics at the A. and M. College, Raleigh. Lieutenant Broadhurst is a North Carolinian. formerly of Goldsboro.

Asbury Riddle, who lives near Macedonia Moravian church, Davie county, attempted to hang himself with a trace-chain a few days ago, but was found before he had completed the act. Insane. Has been an immate of the State Hospital at Morganton.

As an indication of what the present high price of cotton means, a Robeson county man sold the other day a bale of cotton and received \$100.34 for the cotton and the seed. The price paid for the cotton was 15 1-4. On some markets the price has reached 16 cents.

Suit has been instituted in Wake county Superior court by William A. Fretwell of Raleigh, who asks tor \$100,000 damage against the Western Union Telegraph Company for the ofleged failure of the company to deliver a telegram, which cost him the patent rights in Canada on a fire

The bodies of four negroes, two women and two men, were found under an automobile in Pantego creek near Belhaven. Travelers on he highway found the railing of the bridge broken and saw oil on the surface of the creek. A further investigation disclosed the automobile and occupants.

Demanding a salary increase and a change in working hours employes of the El Reeso Cigar Co., Greensboro, walked out one day the past week and paraded from the factory to the main section of the town, where they held a convention and sent delegates to see the manufacturers. Following this the strike was declared off and the men returned to work. The company granted the change, but did not allow the increase.

A Buncombe county Superior court jury has returned a verdict in which property valued at nearly \$200.060 and located in the heart of Asheville is declared to be owned by R. P. Johnston and others. Descendants of James Smith, said to have been the first white child born West of the Blue Ridge, brought suit against the Johnstons for the property. This is the second trial the first coming back from the Supreme Court for a new trial having been won by the Smith heirs.

LET'S MAKE 1916 THRIFT YEAR

In all our plans for donig better to include plans for saving, for conserving what we have, as well as making. Many successful men say they have found it easier to produce wealth than to keep it, and we believe this is the general experience. Let us consider some of the factors that will help us not only to produce wealth, but to hold to at least part of what we have produced.

1. Let's make our farms feed us There's no getting round the fact that we, individually or collectively, can never make any marked agricultural or economic progress until we learn the lesson of living at home. "Feed and feed first," should be the slogan on every farm in the South this year. .. 2. .Let's avoid time prices. .. The iniqutous tme prices that force farmers to pay interest at the rate of 50 or even 75 per cent must be abolished. This

is a matter deserving the attention of our legislators, but while they are getting round to it, let's tackle it individually and solve it ourselves in so far as we are personally concerned. 'The best way we can think of to do this is to do without. This will be hard, we know, but it is better to undergo some hardships for one year rather than go on paying interest rates that will bankrupt and make tenants of farm

Let's start a bank account. If you have some spare cash, put it in the bank, and check on it as needed. If you haven't any, but have land, stock and other assets, go to your most progressive local banker and lay the whole matter before him, explaining to him your ambition to buy for cash and at cash prices. He can probably help you, and will if your reputation for paying is good and if he is the progressive business man he should

4. Let's save our soils. We must look on our fields with a jealous eye that will not stand for their being washed away. Watch your fields, and do whatever may be necessary to prevent the loss of expensive plant foods.

5. Let's protect our implements and buildings. Millions of dollars worth of farm implements are each year rusting and rotting in our fence corners; thousands of buildings are rotting down when a coat of paint would save them. Paint and sheds will save this tremendous loss.-The Progres-

Cured Her Two Little Girls.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure my two little girls when they have colds." Relieves hoarseness, tickling throat. bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, croup. January.—Smithfield Herald. -Gardner Drug Co.

LOOK ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

How much brighter the lives of some of us seem than those of others! with wondering eyes, asking ourselves trouble and care in the world. envy her easy lot, perhaps thinking ful. And yet, if we could delve beperhaps find just as much, if not Robertson. She died than we ever had in our homes.

she smiles, and laughs and makes daughter, Mrs. D. A. Bodenhamer. supshine to the fullest.

Our happiness is such as we make reach. We have only to stretch out Some turtle, wasn't it? our arms and take it. The difficulty is that most of us are too busy looker through with the troubles of today than we begin anticipating the difficulties of tomorrow. Is it no wonder we find so much trouble in ohr life when we look for it so unceasingly?

Let us reverse our mental processes and begin looking for happiness.

E. J. H.

A Moral Here.

The sensational case which has just been on at Danville carries a moral too plain to be pointed out. It is, that it is possible for doctors to be mistaken, and that it s a serious thing to destroy the good name of one whose reputation you hold wthout absolute proof that your suspicions are well

In consequence of the incorrect diagnosis of a physician—as shown in the autopsy-the Governor of South Carolina, along with a number of private citizens, is involved in what may prove an ugly scrape when aired in the courts, as now appears likely.

And the question that arises in the minds of the unprejudiced is: Which is the nore guilty-the doctor who murdered her reputation through lack of knowleldge or the surgeon who murdered her body through lack of skill-provided her death was due to such cause, as those conducting the investigation hoped to prove.

The medical men are quite right and should be applauded certainly built in the form of a Latin cross. The for their efforts to put down any and total length of the interior is 6121/2 the prosecution of such professional nave 1521/2 feet; diameter of cupola abuses, however, they should be sure 193 feet; height of dome from pavethey are on safe ground before they handle lightly the name of a helpless young woman. In this case the dead girl appeared to have been the victim of a malignant disease which was had laid in 1450. It was dedicated in the enough in itself, without the added tioned by those whose business it round numbers, is set down at \$70, should have been to protect her .--Greensboro Record.

Farmers Favor Medical Inspection. The farmers and farm women of North Carolina at their recent meeting in Raleigh went on record as recommending and urging the medical inspection of all school children. They included in their list of resolutions and recommendations a section urging adequate health instruction and Whis will be the last excursion to medical inspection for all school children as a further aid to the development of a practical system of education. This resolution meets the high approval of the State Board of Health whose teachings have been that every school should have some time during the year, preferably as near the opening as possible, a physical examination of all its pupils.

This course was advocated on the part of the farmers, as is also on the part of the Board, by reason of the fact that wherever this health-educational work has been done in the State, which has been done usually by whole time county health officers or by co-operation of the county with the State Board of Health, the results have been convincing testimony as to the value of the work.

As a result of educational work people have become convinced that health is paramount,-that school is no place for a sick child. To try to educate a sick child, or one with grave defects, is to put a heavy tax upon the body, break down its resistance, and hasten on the disease. It is worse than money wasted, it is a life wasted. People have realized furthermore, that by a system of medical school inspection any school can save nearly all its children treatened with breakdown or disease.

Johnston County Families.

In conversation with Mr. Henry M. Johnson of Meadows Township, a few days ago, we were told that in his boyhood and young manhood days there were eleven families in his section, all neighbors, in which there were born 153 children and that 140 of these lived to reach manhood and womanhoed Each family lived in a log cabin and a doctor was a stranger in these homes. The children were strong and vigorous and lived to be useful citizens. Mr. Johnson, who is one of 12 children, will be 80 years old next

MADISON.

The Chautauqua, which was held in Madison this week, was a grand success in every respect. The attrac-We look at our neighbor, perhaps, tions were all to the good, the attendance was gool, and we feel that how she can always feel light-hearted its coming has done good. We conand happy when there is so much grafulate the management on the success from every viewpoint.

T. J. Robertson and English Bode: in our hearts that if she had our wor- hamer were called to Kernersville on ries to meet she would not be so cheer. Saturday evening by the critical illness of of the former's mother and neath that woman; s home we might the latter's grandmother. Mrs. S. E. | more, care and trouble hidden those morning. Sunday, at 5 o'clock, and was buried Monday morning at eleven Just because a woman does not o'clock. Mrs. Robertson was 75 years talk about her worries; just because old and made her home with her

light of her life, is no reason for us J. A. Seay is trapping a large numto think that fate is unfair, giving joy ber of fish these days, and yesterday to some and only trouble to others. It he was surprised to find a large turtle means that she has learned to look on in one of his traps. It is presumed the sunny side of life, whille we are that his turtleship wanted a mess of still in the darkness. She has learned fresh fish and thought that he would to overlook the shadows which flicker secure it in the trap, but he failed. Mr. over life's pathway and to enjoy the Seay stopped in front of this office where the "animile" was measured shirks married responsibility first acand it was just thirty inches from the it. It is lying ready within hand's tip of his beak to the tip of his tail.

Madison graded school will open on ept. 11 with the following teachers ing for trouble to see the happiness in charge: Misses Pearl Kibler of at our door. Most of us are no soon. Staunton, Va., Mary Balsley of Roids. still holds good as the month of mar-Alice Ragland of Danville, and Mary Broome of Kinston. J. C. Lassiter is the music department.

For some time there has been enmity between Will Collins and Joe Collins, a few law suits having resulted. Sunday the feeling grew so bitter that the brothers engaged in a fight. They were given a hearing before 'Squire Jesse Pratt on Monday alleged, used a pistol.

where Mr. Pratt will consult Dr. Gordon Wilson. Dr. Taylor will attend Baltimore Academy of Medicine in conference on infantile paralysis while in that city. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Roach have re-

turned from Suggs' mill, where they spent several days fishing. Miss Gladys Burton of Reidsville

has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Pickett .- Messenger.

Largest Church In The World

The largest and grandest temple of worship in the world is the St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome. It stands on the site of Nero's Circus, in the northwest part of the city, and is every attempt at criminal practice. In feet, transept. 4461/2 feet; height of ment to top of cross, 449 feet. The great bell alone, without the clapper weighs 18,600 pounds, or nine and a quarter tons. The foundation was year 1826, but not entirely finished effliction of having her honor ques- until the year 1880. The cost, in

> Southern Railway will operate low round trip fare excursion from North Carolina points to Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 20. Train will pass Reidsville about midnight, the 20th, arriving in Washington the following morning at 6:45 o'clock, Roundtrip fare from Reidsville, \$6.50. Tickets good for four days in Washington. Washington this season and is a good opportunity to visit the Nation's Capitol at a nominal expense.

Divorce to Every Three Weddings. For every three marriages in Onio last year, at least one divorce was

For every six marriages, one divorce was granted by Ohio courts and one marriage annulled.

These figures will be cited in the forthcoming report of Secretary of business in Caswell county just after State Charles Q. Hildebrant, soon to be filed with Governor Willis.

Ten years ago Ohio had only one divorce to every 12 marriages. And farmer. Anyhow, Mr. Harrelson says nual reports of the former secretaries that one year the two Flintoff brothshow plainly the divorce evil is gaining ground in Ohio married life.

Hildebrandt's report shows it is the wife and not the husband, as general- fertilizer that produced this tine ly it is supposed, who tires soonest of crop with 26c, bacon. And there you the marriage bond. For example: Exactly 299 divorces

were granted husbands last year on his brother in their palmy farming the ground that their wives had been days before the land got worn out unfaithful. Only 196 wives were granted divorces from husbands habit of growing rusty every year,charged with forgetting their marrlage vows. However, it is the husband who

cording to the report. Exactly 3,314 divorces were granted wives last year for "absence and neglect," as against 1.354 granted hysbands for the same Hildebrant's report shows that June

ville, Amelia Sweet of Cornelius, riages and that January is the month that Cupid languishes.

On the 48,260 marriages reported the superintendent, and Miss Bessie for the year, 5,820 were solemnized Holloway will again be in charge of in June, while January's record was only 2,875.

Size Up Your Neighborhood.

"I understand that you have printed a plan for community organizations. specifying the agencies that should exist everywhere for promoting neighborhood progress and development." afternoon, when Will Collins was So writes a South Carolina reader who bound over to court, he having, it is wishes to get these plans. He will find it on page 19 of our 1916 "Refer-Dr. J. T. Taylor and T. R. Pratt ence Special." Our program, it may left for Baltimore Tuesday evening be recalled, included the following

1. A three teacher consolidated

2. A local Union or farmers' club. A farm woman's club.

4. A community league composed of all interested citizens.

5. A young folks' debating society. 6. Community sports and recrea-

tion. 7. A community fair.

Why not see how many of these seven essentials your neighborhood may already claim, and then take steps to supply the others?-The Progressive Farmer.

Uncle Sam Has Much Free Land. A quarter of a billion acres of public land remain in the Unted States to be taken over by homeseekers. Secretary of the Interior Lane announces.

In 25 States, from California to Michigan and Florida to Washington, public domains are scattered and ready to be opened. All but 2,290,000 acres lies in the far West. Nevada, with 55374,077 acres, contains the largest area.

A dozen of the Western States contain over 254,945,589 acres. Ninety two million acres are unsurveyed.

Of the 25 States containing public lands, Missouri has the least, 952 acres in 16 counties.

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in Caswell county just after the war Harrelson, who told The News man on Monday how his friend, Mr. Charlio Flintoff, of the Gatewood Store section, used to steam up the farming the war. Mr. Flintoff is our friend. and now Mr. Harrelson claims him because he used to be such a line ers planted 300 hills of tobacco, topped it at 18 leaves, raised 200 pounds. sold it for \$300, and paid \$90 for the are Walter, and Charlit's still got 'em all trying to catch up with him and and the tobacco plants got in the Milton News.

The thrifty farmer, the farmer who has money in the bank, has a farm that tells you about the character of the owner the minute you come in sight of it. Such a man has long since learned that the fence corner or under a tree is no place for an implement not in use. Such seemingly little things added to other like things make the big things that determine a man's success or failure.-The Progressive Farmer.

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