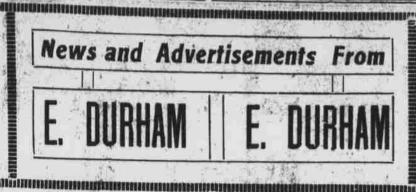
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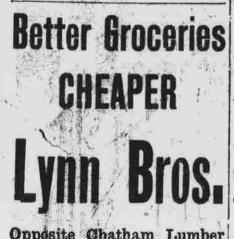


AGAINST GOOD ROADS

Negative Won in Good Roads Debate

-Interesting Program at School. An interesting and instructive evening's entertainment was furnished the people of East Durham Friday Literary society. The members of eveninfg in a program rendered at the East Durham graded school, the feature of which was the debate between the two literary societies on the subject of good roads. Fully 300 people attended, and every one present declared that the program well repaid them for coming out.

The query for the debate read :"Resolved, That North Carolina should



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East Durham's Modern Meat Mark et. Our market is clean and sanitary in every particular, and your orbutchers. Our meats are always Wall street Thursday evening. it up, or come and select the meat for yourself.

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GARAGE

Angier Avenue

Come to see us.

East Durham.

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vote a tax of 20 cents on a dollar for the building and maintenance of good roads. The negative side defended by the boys of the Branson Literary society, won over the affirmative, detended by the girls of the Cornelia the affirmative team were Miss Beulah Watson, Aubrey Wiggins and Hubert Wilson; of the negative, Arthur Stutts, George Stanley and Vernon Lee. インの見て見たの

This was the first of a series of de bates to be held at the school for the purpose of selecting material for the debates in the county school commencement contests.

In addition to the debate Friday evening an interesting program, including musical selections and a decla mation. The latter was of a humorous nature and brought down the laughter of the audience. The pro-

gram was as follows: Chorus-"Pond Lillies," school Glee club.

Debate-Cornelian and Branson Lit rary societies. Solo-"Little Grey Home in th West," Miss Jessie Young. Declamation-"The Goat and the Deacon." Jessie Watson. Chorus-"Pine Tree Fairies," school lee club

Opposite Chatham Lumber Mr. Will Hall's Horse Killed in Queer HORSE BROKE NECK. Accident Friday.

An unusual accident occurred Friday afternoon at about 4 o'clock resulting in the death of the horse of Mr. Will Hall. Mr. Hall had just driven into his yard and hitched his

MEAT ORDER TO horse, when his large 'possum dog leaped into the buggy, and the horse, becoming frightened reared up on his hind legs, threw his head back and broke his neck. Mr. Hall was too surprised to realize what had nappened when the animal fell down A queer thing about it was dead. the fact that the buggy was scarcely

injured.

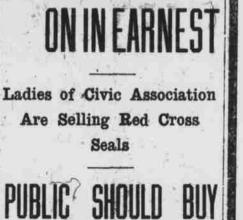
Crabtree, of Apex, are visiting Miss tients. The ladies of the civic asso-Flaudie Ellis, of North street.

Miss Highse Stormed.

Miss Mary Higbee was given a deder will be filled by experienced lightful storm party at her home on be cared for in an efficient manner resh and delicious. Yet our prices number of her frierds attended and are as low as you will find anywhere, the evening was enjoyably spent by sistance of the civic association. But Phone us your order and let us send every one.

> Served Dinner. A delicious dinner was served in

the old stand of Briggs Mercantile company yesterday afternoon and character is located. evening by the ladies of the Junior With a tuberculosis hospital located Philathea class of the East Durham in or near this city the work will be



SALE OF SEALS

Proceeds Will Be Expended for Relief of. Tuberculosis

Just at this season considerable inerest is being taken in the movement to get the people aroused as to the wisdom of doing much of their shopping for Christmas early in order to avoid the rush which has heretofore been so noticeable during the few days preceding Christmas day. The observance of the slogan. "Do your Christmas shopping early," will greatly facilitate the work of the mer? chants and their sales forces: the advantages of this plan are obvious and need not be further mentioned.

But, the purpose of this article is to awaken in the people a strong sense of their moral obligation to aid as much as possible in the work which is being done by the Red Cross seals committee of the civic association. In other words, the people of Durham are urged not only to do their Christmas shopping early, but also to see that each Christmas package is accompanied by a Red Cross seal. Thus they will aid materially in the work that is being done for the prevention, care and cure of tuberculo-SiS.

Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds from the sale of these seals goes to the Durham branch of the organization; fifteen per cent to the state society and ten per cent to the national society. Every dollar received by the local branch will be Misses Rosa Spencer and Millard used in caring for tubercular pa-

> ciation are hoping to be able to erect a tuberculosis sanitorium before many months have elapsed. Here persons afflicted with the disease will A Several tubercular patients have been cared for, thanks to the generous asas there is no institution in Durham where consumptive patients may be

treated, it has been necessary to send these patients to Sanitorium, N. C., where the state institution of this

and public spirited citizens of Dur-

ham are intensely interested in this

line. The members of the civic as-



First floor special. Ten dozen daintly blue and pink striped outing gowns in full 36 and 38 sizes go on sale this week at half a dollar each.

Dresses at \$5.00

Special reduction sale on wool and silk dresses that were priced at more than \$5.00. These have all been marked down to \$5.00 for the dearance sale.

Crepe De Chene 50 cts.

Yard wide crepe de chine, mixed silk and cotton, a beautiful silky crepe for only half dollar a vard. Can be had in most of the wanted colors.

At the silk counter-main floor. || or.



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Get your Christmas suit at this sale for a bargain price. Many choice suits go into the sale beginning Monday at clear savings of \$5.00 to \$10.00.

There are many specially priced suits that have just arrived and at \$10.00-\$12.50 or \$15.00 you can purchase oceans of extraordinary values.

Come in and see what we have to offer. Fine suits especially are marked wonderfully low.

All Alterations Are Free.

Men's Ties at 50 cts.

For holiday gifts or for regular wear these ties are very much above the average half dollar tie in quality and patterns. Four in hand style. On special table, main floor.

New Furs

Separate muffs, and neck pieces or in matched sets. Also matched sets for little girls.

Newest shapes and dependable quality.

Special Imitation Lynx Sets at \$10. On 2nd floor-Take elevator.

Boys' Wash Suits 50 cts.

Best we have ever offered for 50c. New lot displayed on special table-Second floor-Take elevat-

Bath Robes

These make ideal holiday gifts. Our entire line is new and fresh and the values are great.

For children-\$1.50 and \$1.98. For women-\$2.98 to \$5.98. For men-\$4.00 and \$5.00.

Auto Rugs

For auto, buggy, couch or steamer. Good heavy weight, pretty Scotch plaids. Priced \$6.00 to \$8.50.

Sweaters

For little folks at prices from 50c to \$2.50 each.

Wool sweaters for women in all colors and in black, grav and white. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Second floor-Ride up.

this week on

Baptist church. The menu consisted greatly facilitated. And the of a number of inviting dishes, and good which may be accomplished at the culinary art of the ladies was this institution will be of inestimamuch complimented. Quite a large ble value. The rate of mortality in number attended. the United States from the "great white plague" is appalling. The good

Scott & Crain Miss Annie Rhew and Clyde and ladies of the civic association, and Hoyle Thacker, of Rougemont, were indeed all of the thoughtful-minded Jurham visitors yesterday.

> Misses Ila House and Mary Perry, subject and strenuous efforts will be of Benehan, spent yesterday in the made to better conditions along this city shopping.

Durham shopper yesterday.

Miss Mina Seymour, of Burlington. sister, Miss Bertha Seymour, and **East Durham** Mrs. Carl C. Council.

Mrs. J. H. Boone arrived last night Mrs. E. A. Cheek.

A Cordial Welcome

awaits you at Stanley & Green's. Our courteous

clerks are anxious to serve you. Our deliverymen

are always ready to deliver our groceries promptly.

The Old Reliable Grocery Store

Holder & Cheek

can supply you with anything you want to eat. Two

stores, Angier avenue, near Driver avenue. Shoes,

ALSO FRESH MEATS.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE.

notions and heavy and fancy groceries.

Yours for Quality and Service,

Stanley and

sociation are working in concert with Mrs. S. E. Efland, of Efland, was C the health department and with the arrived last night and will visit her the seals.' Every dollar spent for

from Catawba and is the guest of matter and asked to buy largely of

Phone 586.

EAST DURHAM.

commendable co-operation of these bodies great things may be expected Now, to return to the question of these Red Cross seals will hasten the day when Durham will have a sani-

torium for tubercular patients. Therefore the public is appealed to in this the seals and thus aid in the salvation of those unfortunates who are

Edgemont Drug company Monday suffering from tuberculosis. The night, officers being elected and a seals were placed on sale here the first of December and the sales will name being selected for the new continue throughout the month. council.

"The Edgemont Council" is the A window will be secured in the business district of the city; this name which was decided upon. The window will be appropriately and at- other names suggested were "The tractively decorated. And the public Durham Council" and the "Bull Durham Council." The former received will be asked to walk within where the seals will be on sale. This place twenty-five votes and the latter one, will be headquarters for the seals. while the name chosen received forty-Any amount may be purchased here one votes.

der.

great

The officers elected were as follows: and salesladies will be on hand to at-Councilor, G. C. Gunter; vice-countend to the trade. Mrs. T. D. Jones, president of the civic association, cilor, Allan Mims; financial secretary, states that the ladies hope to be able B. F. Burns; recording secretary, D. to sell about two thousand dollars A. Petty; outside sentinel, E. J. worth of these seals. Wilmington sold Brown; inside sentinel, L. H. Goss; more seals last year than any other treasurer, W. A. Carr; chaplain, Rev. town in the state, but it is hoped J. A. McIver, and warden, Mr. Hooker. that this year Durham will lead. The regular time of meeting will Wednesday, December 8, talks will be Monday evening at 7:30 and the brother, Mr. A. J. Bowling, of East

be made in all of the city schools: place, the hall over the Edgemont aMin street. the speakers will talk of tuberculosis. Drug company. Mrs. Jones asserts that it is most 'im-

perative that the children in the schools acquire definite knowledge as to this dread disease. And Sunday, December 12, the ministers of the city the devotional department under the bave been asked to preach sermons supervision of the first vice-president. on the subject of tuberculosis. It is The public is invited to attend. quite likely that this request will be followed by at least a large number of Durham pastors. This request was made by Dr. L. B. McBrayer, School Children Write Letters Urging chief of bureau tuberculosis, state board of health. Dr. McBrayer is

vesterday in the city.

is a Burham shopper yesterday.

News and Advertisements From

HUNDRED CHARTER MEMBERS. A sample of the letters is the fol-Edgemont Junior Order Starts Of

With a Whoop.

people vote for the bonds and a little A hundred men signified their desire increase in the tax# A larger and to become charter members of the more level playground, a better heatnewly organized Edgemont Junior Oring plant and other necessary im- brother and friend. The first meeting of the new provements. Will you help us get council was held in the hall over the

these? If so, please register. Child Badly Burned.

The little four-year-old child of Mrs. Lizzie Johnson was bad y burned Thursday morning when its clothes

caught fire from the fireplace. The child's apron took fire when it passed the fireplace in running round the room and it was soon enveloped in flames. Its grandmother was herself slightly burned while trying to put out the fire.

The child received a number of bad burns on its body and face. She has been confined to her bed ever since, but the latest report was that her condition was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, of ing your wonderful remedy in the pa Rougemont, are visiting Mrs. Horton's pers, as otherwise I might never have

Several Prizes Given to Students of

subject.

mont telling them of the improve- day afternoon and the lucky number ments which would probably be made won an electrical range. The lucky Miss Mamie Brown, of Hillsboro, to the local school if the bond issue lady was Miss Ollie May Nicholson. with number \$32.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. beloved order. 4. We ask that a copy of these res-

Whereas the Almight has seen fit olutions be sent to the family, one n His wisdom to remove from our midst November 1, 1915, our friend sent to The Morning Herald for puband brother, Charlie Browning, from lication, one spread on the minutes this world of trials and troubles to of our lodge as a token to the memory of our deceased Brother Browning. peace and rest forever, and

Whereas, Brother Browning was taken from us in the prime of manhood we are reminded that in days of youth we should remember our cre ator, therefore be it resolved, 1. That Branson council, No. 9,

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, in the death of Brother Browning we lose a devoted and loval member and a genlowing: My Dear Sir-This is what tleman of high esteem and the church the Edgemont school will get if the and cause of Christ a loyal worker.

2. That while we how in humble submission to the will of the Supreme councilor yet we feel deeply the loss we have sustained in the death of our

3. We are proud of the life o him and the devotion to his family. his church and the principals of our in and look them over.

WILLISTON, N. C. MAN **RESTORED TO HEALTH** Mr. Wade Thankful He Read About Wonderful Remedy.

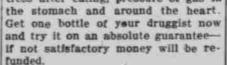
E. T. Wade, of Williston, N. C., was the victim of stomach disorders. He tried many remedies and took a great deal of medicine and treatments. Relief seemed a long time coming.

Then he found Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, took a dose-and found re lief at once. He told his opinion of the remedy in a letter in which he said

"Your medicine has worked won ders. I feel so much better. I am thankful to you, indeed, for advertisknown of it."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more dis tress after eating, pressure of gas it the stomach and around the heart Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guaranteeif not satisfactory money will be re-

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Committee.

J. A. MEDLIN,

J. L. ERXSON,

We are making a specialty

A large supply of shirts of all styles and prices. Come

Remember we are still making a reduction on tailor made woolen suits. These

are first class suits made by a well-known tailoring house and we make you a reduction of from \$2 to \$4 on each

suit.

Dwight Petty

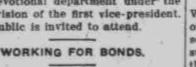
Tailoring, Pressing Furnishing-The Men's

Epworth League Service. The program of the Epworth league this afternoon will be in charge of

Men to Register. A determined effort was made by and is one of the most effective work- the voters in this suburb as possible ject was awarded to Alfred Griggs. ers in the country in the movement to register last week in order to be The essay written by Miss Frances

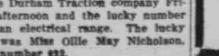
S. M. Tilley and daughters, Misses written by the children Friday in A drawing took place in the office Pearl and Rosa, of University, spent school and sent to the men of Edge- of the Durham Traction company Fri-

passed.



executive secretary of the Red Cross the children of the Edgemont graded Commercially." was for boys and the seal commission of North Carolina school to get as large a number of prize for the best essay on this sub-

to check the spread of tubarculosis. able to vote for the school bond issue Henry was exceptionally good and an in the coming election. Letters were additional prize was given her.



subjects, "How Electricity Serves in

offered prizes to students of the city schools for the best essays on these

In celebrating Electrical Prosperity Week the Durham Traction company

PROSPERITY WEEK ENDS.

Durham Schools.

the Home." This subject was for girls only and the best paper was turned in by Miss Melville Jeffries. The second "How Electricity Serves