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Now that the tobacco market has opened and the anxiety, which was in evidence prior to its opening has been allayed by the prevalence of satisfactory prices and sales, the eyes of the country will be turned to the cotton situation, and no doubt the plans, which have been suggested by the various conferences held since the beginning of hostilities, will be worked out and the planter will find it possible to hold his "fleecy" until the selling conditions are propitious.

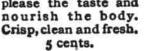
After all is said and done in the European war, the critics will, in all probability, and justly, too, give Belgium the full credit for putting a check on the Kaiser's plan, which has otherwise been uninterferred with, Many believe that Paris would have been occupied several days ago if it had not been for that stubborn resistance at Liege

A TIMELY TOPIC.

Now that the new State law requires that every birth and death be registered, a great many people want to know where to have such matters recorded, and how.

It is very simple. There is one person, known as the Local Registrar, appointed in each incorporated town by the mayor, and in each township in the county by the chairman of the



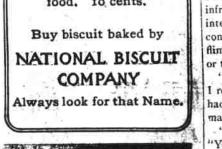


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Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for lunchcon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

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Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.





REIMS (Rheims)-A city of North- by the railway to Brussels, and 55 eastern France, 85 m'les east of north-east of Par's, s'tuated 'n a pla'n on Capital. It is built at the foot, and the right bank of Vesle, and on the on the slopes of a hill. Noyon, with canal which connects the Aisne with a population of about 7,000 has a the Marne. It is one of the six cities, trade in grain and live-stock; its ineach of them with numerous forts, dustries are chemical works, tannerconstituting the second line of de- ies, iron-foundries, saw-mills, and sufence to the north and east of Paris. gar factories. The town was chris-In 1874 the construction of a chain tianized by St. Quentin at the close of detached forts was begun in the of the 3rd century. The English, vicinity of Reims. Thirteen for- and the Burgundians ravaged the town tresses have been built in a perimeter during the Hundred Years', War. In not quite 22 miles in length, and at 1516 a truce was signed there by a mean distance of six miles from the Francis I and Charles V. The city center of the city. The hills on the was captured by the Spaniards in1552 Par's side are open and unguarded, and afterwards by the Leaguers, who The City is the chief wool market in were expelled in 1594 by Henry IV, France. The manufacture of cham- John Calvin was born at Noyon in bagne, machinery, chemicals, safes, 1509.

apsules, bottles, casks, candles, soap ROYE-A town of northern France and paper is carried on extensively In the foreign invasions of 1814 Reims 25 miles south of east of Amiens, 24 was captured and recaptured. In 1870- miles southwest of St. Quentin and 71 it was made by the Germans the 55 miles east of north of Paris. It seat of a governor-general and im- is the apex of a triangle pointing northward, with Montdidier and Noyon poverished by heavy requisitions. at the other two angles. The town

COMPIEGNE-A French town, 43 has about 6,000 inhabitants, and miles from the heart of Paris, on the carries on an extensive trade in the northern railway between Paris and grain raised on the Santerre, the fer-St. Quentin, with a population exceed- tile plateau in which the town is loing 15,000. Until 1870 it was the cated. The church of St. Pierre in occasional residence of the French Roye was begun in the 11th cen-Kings. Boat-building, rope-making, tury and completed in the 16th censteam-sawing, distilling and the ma-u tury.

ufacture of chocolate and machinery MONTDIDIER-A town of northare among its industries. At the siege of Compiegne in 1430 Joan of Arc ern France, 23 miles southest of Amiens was taken prisoner by the English. and 50 miles north of Paris, with a In 1814 the town offered a stubborn population of about 5,000, situated resistance to the Prussian troops on the right bank of the Don. The From 1870 to 1871 it was one of the town's industries include tanning and headquarters of the German Army The manufacture of zinc-white. A brave and successful resistance to the

Spanish troops was offered here in NOYON-A city of northern France 67 miles north of north east of Paris 1636.

guard was armed with a strap about four feet long, three inches wide and for a planter with whom he had dwors. a third of an ich thick. It had a convenient handle and the end held three or four steel rivets. With this frightful thing prisoners were unmercifully beaten, often for ridiculously slight infractions. The prison guards took convicts and even more in the most flimsy excuses for shooting a "n'gger" or two.

"As I was strung there to the door remembered that just before Fle ning attacked. had beaten a convict. The toraured

man groaned and called on God. "Don't call on God," said Fleming.

You'd better call on me." "I remembered it and decided to ask

for no mercy. " They began to beat. The chip on Uncle Sam's shoulder is Every blow brought the blood. I board of county Commissioners. This to be eaten, not knocked off. It con- thought the thong was cutting through local registrar is supplied with all sists of meat and bread which he is my flesh to the bones. My brain, locally to the friends of the contractblank forms for recording births and carrying to the war-stricken millions numb from the frightful pain, tried to

fired at a farm hand, who he mistook De Graffenre:d .s of large stature, and has only one eye, a combination that caused him to be dubberd "Cyclops' in some quarters. He has now begun a sentence of six years, imposed for five convictions for larceny, houseintense delight in beating the negro breaking and forcible trespass by Judge Peebles. A brother of De Graffenreid at Falling Creek is now recuperating from severe knife wounds

on his throat, inflicted by a man he

SURPRISE MARRIAGE.

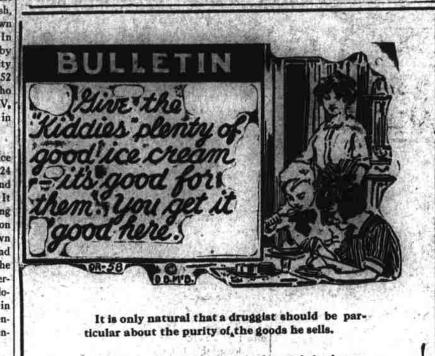
J. Basil Shaw Weds Young Lady From Enfield.

The following article taken from

THE ATHENS CAFE No. 80 Pollock Street

Is now open under new management, catering to the best patronage with unexcelled service we solicit the patronage of the public. Menu con-sisting of domestic and foreign dishes; Cold drinks and ice cream served from our sanitary fountain by an experienced man;

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STOP ! LOOK! AND LISTEN! AT GHENT PARK MONDAY

DAY ENVEING, SEPT. 7. The W. O. W. will pull off one of the bes stunts of thi season. Don't. fail to see Rev. Ver C. Melson Subit. how came the first white man in the wold, Mutt and Jeff will be three with the goodg, Zing Jusha and Elign soldyesterday, all grades bringing a will be on the job.

li tl: higher price, with quite a consid Music by th Peoples Concert Band. erable increase in the price of the low Everybody is coming, why not you. grades. Admission 5 cents at gate. 9-5-2ti.

The New Bern market has buyers from five of the biggest tobacco companies in the world, all of whom are

YESTERDAY'S SALE.

co Sold.

The prices paid for the weed on the

local tobacco market continues to in-

crease, with each days sales. There

was about sixteen thousand pounds

Good opportunity 'or men to build an well plaseed with the outlook for the income and control territory. for the future market in New Bern.

Sixteen Thousand Pounds of Tobac-

aths, and reports sll such records Ь each month to the State Registrar at Raleigh.

In the case of a birth the doctor or midwife who attends the birth reports the facts to the local registrar, and a birth certificate is made out giving the date of birth, sex of the child, and other statistical particulars regarding the names and address of the parents, and so on. Where there is no doctor or midwife in attendance, the parents are required to attend to this matter

In the case of a death the doctor fills out the medical cause of death on the death certificate furnished by the undertaker, and the undertaker secures the other statistical items, such as age, date of birth, occupation, and so on, from any one competent to furnish such information. Where there is no undertaker, the person who sells the casket at retail is required to place a blank death certificate and a printed instruction sheet (both of which are furnished by the State Board of Health) in each casket. Then the person. acting as undertaker is required to fill out and file the death certificate with the local registrar.

The local registrar therefore becomes a very important personage inevery town and township. For this reason we give below a complete list of all registrars in Craven county. Be sure to look up your own local registrar, in order to get in touch with him in case of a birth or death in the neighborhood. As every town and township in the State wants complete registration of every birth and death occurring within its borders, it is a very good idea to keep the local registrar posted about all births and deaths occurring in your neighborhood, in order that none may be omitted. TOWNS.

Bridgeton-W. R. Hopewell. Cove City-O. C. Eubanks. Dover-W. G. Rouse. New Bern-Dr. Walter Watson. Vanceboro-H. C. Butler. TOWNSHIPS.

1-H. C. Butler, Vanceboro. 2 .- Noah Fulcher, New Bern, R. D. 5-Jno. S. Morton, N. Harlow

E. A. Armstrong, Havelock. S. McGowan, New Bern, R

Dr. Walter Watson, New Ber

Europe. - R_ If all the European rulers

worked as hard to prevent war as President Wilson has done to keep the peace with Mexico, would there not have been an international conference at The Hague, instead of innumerable battlefields covered with dead and dying human beings?-Baltimore Evening Sun.

Paste this thought in the conspicuous foreground of your mind and give it thirty seconds every day for a week.

The Administration's war risk bill. a measure vitally important to quick and profitable transportation of American grain to Europe, after being unanimously passed by the Senate, was delayed in the House by the objection of James R. Mann, of Chicago, Republican leader. A piece of typical Republican obstructive statesmanship which we take great pleasure in submitting to the notice of American farmers!

LET THE LAW OF RIGHT PRE-VAIL.

In his charge to the Grand Jury yesterday morning, Judge Peebles who is

beaten to death and treated in a barpresiding over the September term of baric manner and the sooner that the Craven county Superior Court, touched on the subject of cruelty to pris- law of right instead of the law of might oners by jailers and guards of convict is brought into use in prisons and concamps and cited where a decision had vict camps, the better it will be for been handed down that a prisoner could all concerned.

had

not be whipped for refusing to work. His remarks along this line were worthy of consideration. Only a few weeks ago Governor Craig paid a visit to the western part of the State to in- Notorious Kinston Negro Sent To vestigate cruelty to convicts and made

a thorough search into the affair. Not only is cruelty to the convicts (From Kinston Free Press) practiced in convict camps but it ex-Squire de Graffenreid, as he is tends to jails and penitentiaries. John cally known, or de Graffarie, as he is F. McCarthy, a bank robber who serventered in the criminal docket of the ed a term in the North Carolina State Pitt county Superior Court, has gotprison a few years ago for the robbery of a bank at Littleton, is writing a series of articles for the New York World. McCarthy claims to have been cruelly treated while in prison and the follow-instruction of the series of t hazardous for him, however, and m ing extracts from his story follow; Warden Flemming took me ba to the prison and had me stripped

eral months age he took up a poury abble in Pitt county ogether and I was stru

ing parties. The groom was at one count the lashes as they fell. The number reached twenty-five, the usual dose Or was it twenty-four? Another lash fell and another and another.

"Beat him till he begs. We'll break day afternoon at the residence of Dr. his nerve," said a voice that I could just hear. My senses were leaving me. "They beat on. The wish to cry out, to beg, to plead for mercy was almost irresistible, but I colud not break. of Robersonville.

Something beyond my control made me silent. Still the blows rained and the blood ran down my legs. I was so numb now the lashing hurt less, but I could feel the trickle of blood. Let

them lash. They'd get tired. It got gray, then black, then red.

'When I recovered consciousness I was in the hospital on my stomach trussed in bandages and being watched by the prison physician. They had beaten me unconscious and thrown me into a dark cell. When , at the end of the second day, I was still unconscious, the prison physician came upon me and ordered me sent to the hospital. That ville."

I lived was a wonder. Only my youth and a hard and clean life took me through."

Such a condition is abomniable and "Tess of the Storm Country" at if now in practice should by all means be stopped. Men are put in prison to

THE SQUIRE JAILED.

The Pen.

The Athens Theatre. atone for their crimes and not to be Teas of The Storm Country" one of those famous feature pictures which that theatre has been showing of late, was exhibited at the Athens theatre erday alternoon.

Wilson.

Hundreds of persons saw the pic best sever shown in the city.

A FINE PICTURE.

The managers of the Athens are doing everything in their power to give the local theatregoers a good show at a low price and the large patronage and harne which they are being given shows con-clusively that their efforts are appro-

AUTOIST AND CYCLIST IN COLLISION.

Father Gallagher and a Syrian co esterday afternoon sear th lided

best line of health and accident pluitime connected with the mechanical cies in the market. Write for inducedepartment of the Journal, and has ment to National Casualty Company a number of acquaintances in New Bern Detroit , Mich. 9-5-2ti "A surprise marriage occured Sun

I. C. Caldwell, who united in marthick blood to-day, outlive the war riage Miss Mittie S. King, a trained outlive tyranny, outlive brutality, AND nurse, who has been engaged at the ONE DAY RULE PERMANENTLY Sanatorium and Mr. J. B. Shaw, now The scrap of paper is the written

word of honor, the expression of man's The young lady is a very attractdesire and intention to be better than tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. his nature makes him. King of Enfield. She has lived here The scrap of paper will le wheur some two years, and has made a great

etery gun, cannon and warshi han hyrned to rust, and the inames ohoses many friends during her residence in

> \$20 weekly legitimate positions open everywhere in the U.S. showing sam ples or mailing circulars for large Cana dian Profit Sharing Mail Order House Sample case and mail order outfit free The Co-Operative Union, Windson, Ontario, Canada. Iti. pd.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received till 2 o'clock, Sept. 12th, 1914, for trans-porting the school children in No. 7

Township to and from the Consolidated High school at Thurman, Rout No. 1. begins at James City P. O. Route No. ure and in the opinion of all it was the 3, Pembroke route, begins at J. D. Wil-

liams farm. Contractors will be required to fur-ish team, and competent white drivers The committee will furnish wagon

> Length of school term will be eigh a. Bids will be received by any tember of the com or anty Supt. S. M. Brinson.' Bids wi opened at Mr. Brinson's office, Sa ay, Sept. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. a Reserve right to reject any or

By order of the Board.

W. E. Moore, Secretary,

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gallons per minute. If you suffer fever, nerviouaness, in digestion, constipation, kidney or bladder trouble, stomach disorders or rheumatism you should drink this water freely, and be made well. After Monday, Aug. 24, 1914 atil-arther notice, Mr. W. M. Sdille will arther notice, Mr. W. M. Sdille will Mr. M. Sdille will arther notice, Mr. W. M. Sdille will Mr. M lellver at your residen r Bridgeton, N. C. his water in 5 gallon

ciated.

Mr. Shaw is also well known here where he held the position of foreman on The Times in the employ of the P. D. Gold Publishing Company.

Mr. Shaw is a very capable young man now business manager for the Robersonville Publishing Company. After the ceremony the happy couple left for their future home in Roberson

that used them are forgotten .