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wish to call your attention to fact that it is and has been ou. tom to charge five cents per line resolutions of respect, cards of and obituary notices, after onnotice has been published "int will be strictly adhered ...

FRIDAY JAN. 18, 1924.

cial Sermon at Central Church. There will be a special sermon at Contral Methodist church Sunday at to greet each other and make strong- 1923. He brings out the fact also that elpful the fellowship. Preaching at o'clock. Good music at both serv-. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

THIS IS THRIFT WEEK.

This is thrift week in Cleveland eland is one of the most advanced punty and it was fitting to begin agricultural counties in week on Jan. 17th, the birthday of The passer-by is always impressed on Franklin, an outstanding figure with the farm with a name conspicnational affairs because Franklin uously displayed on the "big road." It ght thrift in every form. The three shows the pride the farmer has in his seal banks and the three building "place of business" and makes a fad loan associations are offering vorable impression which is always es to the school children in this one of the first essentials in selling binity and it is felt that much good the farm and any of its products.

fill be accomplished by the variou. eachments along the line. Older ople who have the habit of thrif ere forced to learn it from shee sity. If the habit can be inculted into the lives of our young One of the Section's Best Citizens i ople it will never become necessary the pinch of adversity to force it. While thrift means saving, it does t mean stinginess. It means spend.

at his obligations, it means the

appointed to succeed Solicitor Carson, they will make their home. We re- and are not the outcome of childbearbut in their condemnation of the in- gret very much to lose this good ing. Frequently such women are "vichuman manner of appointment they family. a civilized state.

NAME YOUR FARM.

cently formed in Cleveland is urging piano. IN DRUM _____ Local Editor every farmer to select an appropriate name for is farm so the passerby may know it and so the correspondence may be done under the farm's official name. Not only is the agricultural society urging this, but it will coon sponsor a campaign to paint farm houses and beautify the premises. The progressive Farmer has always advocated a farm name and onset of the change of life; The ing for. quite a number of farms in Cleveland answers to these questions depend have been named, but the movement is in its infancy and by the end of the year not, only should several hundred farms have appropriate names, but the owners will no doubt follow the suggestion of the agricultural board Max Gardner has named his farm "Morperacre,", a derivation of more a. m., by the pastor, subject, "The preduction per acre and this week ine Art of Friendship." In this age when we printed him a supply of jealousy, keen competition in bu-stationery, the idea came to mind that it would be a good thing for all "People talk about a change of life this notice will be pleaded in bar of the idea came to mind that it would be a good thing for all the idea came to mind that it would be a good thing for all the idea came to mind that it would be a good thing for all the idea came to mind the idea came to mind that it would be a good thing for all the idea came to mind the idea came to min tiendship to wane. Every person who farmers. Not only has Mr. Gardner es not worship elsewhere is most named his farm, but his letter heads ardially invited. Sunday school 9:45 call attention to the county's growth a in your place, be on time, be alert in cotton production ten years ago of bring some one with you, be ready 17,500 bales to nearly 40,000 bales in the ties of friendship and more Cleveland Big, Boll is his choice of

seed and that he sells this variety for planting purposes. The suggestion is a fine one for the farmers to follow this year be-

cause we believe it will serve to make the fact even better known that Clevthe state

Mr. Alex Canipe Dies In Knob Creek Section

Victim of Pneumonia-Personal **Items** of Interest.

Special to The Star. ing wisely rather than extravagantly It means making a budget and living but the Knob Creek. Jan., 17.—Mr. Alex Canipe pas-ed away at his home in the Knob Creek section Saturday Janpromptly so the other fellow ca. uary 5 at five o'clock. Mr. Canine had been ill only a short while with olden rule in business affairs, it pneumonia. All that loving hands neans the ultimate owning of our could do was done for him, but all in own homes and the protection of our vain. He was about 64 years of age, dies by life insurance when the and leaves a wife and six living chilread winner has been cut off by dren, three daughters, Mrs. Espereath, it means always having a will Bivins, Misses Carrie and Vangie that there will be no litigation ov- Canipe and three sons McClure, Dock the estates. These are good preach- and Tommie. Mr. Canipe was a good ments not only for the young, but for peaceable man and was loved by his er people. The banks and build neighbors and friends. The funeral

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The county board of agriculture re- friends. Proceeds go for the new sique." Without proper interests

Health Hints For Star Readers

What are you going to be worth when you reach middle age? Do you greatly on the manner in which you

build your life before that time, the care you give to your health, the inform. In an extremely practical dis- ceased, late of Cleveland inary 'ails" rheumatism in its many mediate payment. forms and disorders of the digestion, circulation and what not." But these

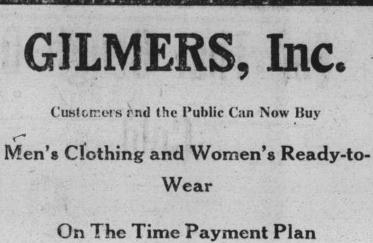
tims of a false system of education have the approval of many citizens in Let everybody remember the mock that lays stress on excessive neatwedding Saturday night January 19 ness in housework, or extreme fashien at 7:30 o'clock in the new school in dress, or the acquisition of money at 7:30 o clock in the new school in the expense of health and good phy building. Come and bring , your at the expense of health and good phy life many women become the ready

victims of skilful patent medicine advertising which :outdo every. other suggestion by their insidious propa ganda and often create symptoms when there is not the slightest justification for them." Middle age should be the prime of usefulness and nappiness for women as well as men, dread its approach? Do you lear the but it needs and is worth prepar-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator terests you develop and the plans you of the estate of J. C. Phillips, decussion of this subject in the January Carolina, this is to notify all persons issue of Hyceia Dr. Kate C. Mend ex- having claims against the estate of plains some of the reasons tor com- aid deceased to exhibit them to the mon fallacies and failures. She says undersigned at Shelby, N. C., on or change with nervous symptoms, imag- to said estate will please make im-

This the 22nd day of Dec .1923. FRANK L. HOYLE, Admr. are often entirely unnecessary cvils Bynum E. Weathers, Atty.



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- FRIDAY JAN. 18, 1924.

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J. L. Suttle, Mgr. Ins. Dept.

ing and loan associations are fosterny selfish motives, but that our tople might be more thrifty and in der that they themselves might onefit by such habits.

Our young people are striving for an education in order that they might be better fitted for life. Education ices not fit one for the fullest servce unless the habits of thrift are learned. One may make. \$10,000 a year and have less put aside than some thrifty one whose income is \$1. 500 per year. It is not what one makes, but what one saves that that counts most. Every facility is offered in this community for thrift and industry, so we feel that this campaign will be well worth while to old and young alike.

POLITICS BEFORE FUNERAL.

Rutherford county mourns the death of a brilliant son in the recent passing of Solicitor James M. Carson but to their grief has been added the disrespect shown the deceased by the coldblooded haste in appointing his cessor before the remains were interred. In the Open Forum of the Charlotte Observer, Senator Solomo: Gallert, of Rutherford, expresses his spleasure and that of the people of ais county at the action, and joininwith them in disapproval of such an unseemly move will not be only the ople of this, a neighboring county

but the people of the entire state. In ne cases the duties of a public of tic. usua d that a successor be ap inted immediately upon the death of the occupant of an office holder but in this case there was no need atever for such a hurried move to fill the vacant place; no (important

duties were pressing for a solicitor of the eighteenth district. In fact, what s more important than due respect Tuesday. to a man that has given his best and

passed on? Solicitor Carson, who struggled ur to his honored position as the only son of a widow, died early Tuesday morning, January 8, Mr. Gallert says on the same day a delegation of Maion citizens hurried to Raleigh to ad-

ccessor, and at the funeral 28 miles om Marion, no member of the Ma ion bar was in attendance as a fina' ect to a departed member o' heir profession. Mr., Gallert may or

y not have received correct inforation about the Marion delegation his paper knows not, but it doer w that a successor was appointed

fore the funeral of the deceased s held. Gallert and his people e no criticism of the gentleman

services were conducted Sunday at this movement locally, not for Pleasant Hill church where he was a faithful member, amid a crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Morris assisted by Rev E. Ivester conducted the services.

While cutting wood one day this week Mr. Ivy Mull had the mosfortune of cutting his leg with his axe. Misses Leona and Vangie Mull visseveral days but is better now, we are glad to note.

Mrs. John Willis is still very sick. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buff visited Mrs. Buff's brother Mr. C. C. Cook of near Shelby Sunday.

isses Leona and Vangie Mull visited Misses Gazzie and Doshia Buff Sunday.

Miss Ellen Buff visited her cousins Misses Leona and Minnie Cook Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith have moved in their new home in the Knob Creek section. Misses Lillian Mode and Vertie

Smith spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Earl News Notes Of **Personal Interest**

Mock Wedding Saturday Night to Raise Money for Piano-Personal-Mention.

Special to The Star. Earl; Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Lucius Cline and two children of Greenville, S. C., spent several days in the village last veek, visiting her grandmother Mrs. John Rippy.

Miss Ophelia Moșs has been confined to her room for the past week with tonsilitis.

Mr. Charlie. Austell of Gaffney was a business visitor in the village

> Ms. Grady Bettis and her Sttle daughter Frances have returned to. Greenville, S. C., after a visit to her

nother's Mrs. D. G. Webber. Mrs. B. F. Jones visited relatives

at Lattimore last week. Mr. Hubert Gold and Misses Selma Mauney and Thelma Earl of Union, 3 C., were callers in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Roberts and Miss Moselle Gardner, teachers of this place, spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. Sam Austell spent a couple of days in Charlotte last week going over to hear Billy Sunday.

Mr. Obe Lavendar returned ' to Franklinton Sunday. Mr. Bill Hamrick and family left

yesterday for Gaffney, S. C., where

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

BULLETIN:-

Do you know what you buy, and do you know where to buy it? If you do then you are a regular patron of the PIGGLY WIGGLY Store, where none but nationally known brands are handled. Here you may select with ease and satisfaction the best known and highest quality groceries to be had. The following low prices are convincing:-

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Van Camp's Tomato Ketchup	18c
Van Camp's Milk, small can	6c
Van Camp's Milk,	11c
Sugar per pound	°10c
Melrose Flour 24 pound bag	\$1.00
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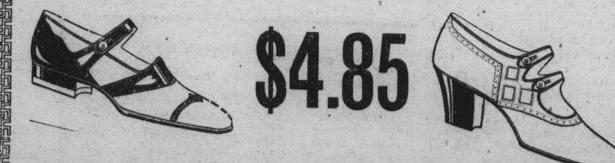
We can't get space here to quote prices on everything. The very first customers of this store are regular customers. There is a reason. Buy all your groceries from us for one month and keep account of the difference.



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