

s Surprise Birthday

Mrs! George Thompkins gave

most artistically. A number of Mr.

d to come in and surprise the host.

the good cause along.

Delightful Meeting

tre Nou Club

autiful gift.

man-Grice

orth sang sweetly "Always."

ring bearer. He was hand-

The bride was lovely in a handsome

and is also a nephew of Mrs. Bessie

Gray, of Shelby. After their honey-

make their home in Franklinton.

their many friends wish them

such happiness. Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Orice and family were among the

out-of-town guests coming from

Miss Mundy Contests

For Charlotte Prize

Miss Ouida Mundy of Shelby has

en elected as a contestant in a

augmenting the Elks Christmas

parity fund. The winner in the intest will be presented with an

Essex super six coach and given the

nd and third awards are a dia-

and and platinum dinner ring,

ist watch, etc. The ten young

er of votes will be selected to

e style show during the week of I Club de la Noche", which is anish for "the Club of the Night"

ayor Redd of Charlotte who is an

ent Elk will be invited to crown

ss North Carolina and present e young women with their ards. "El Club de la Noche" will

plet a typical Broadway. night

ese clubs will furnish the enter-

ularity contest for the purpose

me in a costume of black velvet.

ilder corsage of pink rose buds

ing was spent.

mpkins friends had been invit-

. Thompkins served delicious

shments and a most pleasant

All items intended for this departo the Society Editor before ii a.
n., the day before publication. All
news items of interest to women

By Mrs. Madge Webb Riley Telephone No. 30

delightful surprise birthday party for her husband on his birthday on Monday evening at eight o'clock. The rooms of the attractive home were beautifully decorated with a wealth of beautiful fall flowers used

Reidsville-(INS.)-Odds today were that pretty Mrs. Eugene Gatlin, 20-year-old bride of Reidsville s will learn ber ultima fate before

county criminal cours fr. Jan at he fair is on this week and from In fact decision to request dayaccounts it will be a great sucernor McLean to order a recial The club and church women term for the sensational e booths and are selling all ready has been made ' / .: is of good things to eat on the although the finishing tombes and grounds. The Presbyterian wo- not yet been applied to its eart it are selling "sure enough" din- was revealed here tertay by So"." . The Methodist classes, sand- tor Allen Gwyn.

hes, candies, and other tooth-Solicitor Gwyn was the his de e dainties, and the club with all ure in the investigation which. ivisions are keeping open house to the discovery of the grosson. selling most everything that murder of Smith T. Petty dies would want at the fair. Meet pearing cotton mill foreman and r friends at these booths and the arrest of his young da shier who was charged with the c.ime.

According to the county scienter only two things will preven state from demanding a special t the attractive home of Mrs. term to try the case, which, i , one de Short in Belvedere Heights opinion will last for more 'har Friday afternoon, the members week. They are: (1) That the spa e Entre Nou held a most de- cial term will conflict in no way itful meeting. The charming with other sessions of court, a d as were most beautiful with That an emergency judge v ous fall roses, and on each available for the holding . : were the quaintest little term.

tery pols, holding the loveliest It was expected that thes les and ferns. Bridge was items would be determined to red by the club members until near future, and a request wor then the hostess served the sent to the governor to order a t deficious refreshments. Mrs. cial term of court for some tim T. Alexander - was the lucky er of high score and received session of Rockingham Superior court, which convenes early in

The special term question mas been before Rockingham county autiful in its simplicity was prosecutors for two weeks. It was edding of Miss Eva Lois Grice first revealed by International est daughter of Mrs. James News service two weeks ago that the Grice, to Mr. Carl Franklin New- prosecution was seriously considoan, of Wilson, on Tuesday mornering making a request upon Govat seven c'clock at the home of ernor McLean to call a special term bride's mother. The home was of courc.

and golden rod, with lighted yellow sion is unusually large, according to sandles gleaming softly between the the solicitor, and unless a specia greenery. In the bay window an term of court is obtained, many of rovised alter had been made of the cases now docketed will have to olden rod and handsome ferns go over to the next term. It was esand here the impressive ring cere- timated that the Gatlin trial itself might consume as much as two mony was performed by the Rev. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Bap. weeks' time.

tist church. Down the ivy and fern Numerous witnesses will be preentwined stairway the bride and sented by each side. The defense, om came as Miss Ruth Howie however has shrouded its case in layed most exquisitely Mendlessecrecy, and so as not to divulge ohn's wedding march. During the their course to the state, they waivremony "To a Wild Rose" was ed preliminary hearing. The state aftly rendered. Before the marriage has ben examining witnesses in its ows were taken. Miss Egberta long investigation of the case and all of these, it was expected, would Master James Bly Hamrick, prebe placed on the stand when the ded the bride and groom acting time ariver.

The star witness for the prosecution will be Rev. Thomas F. "Thunderbolt" Jardue, erstwhile Reidsville ume of blue crepe back satin, minister who instigated the sensaith tan hat, shoes, and accessories tional probe when he divulged to to match. She wore an exquisite authorities that the youthful alleged murderess confessed the crime nd valley lilies. The bride is one of

elby's most charming young women with a sweet and winsome Direct wireless communication benanner and her many friends rctween Germany and the Philippines ret that she will leave, to live in (Nauen-Manila) has now been tern Carolina. Mr. Newman is a opened for commercial use by the son of Mrs. Bass of Wilson. He Transradio company. is a young man of many fine parts

Ordinary, urgent, halfrate and press radiograms can be handled at any German postoffice or telemoon Mr. and Mrs. Newman will graph office for transmission. The rate for ordinary messages is about 77 cents a word.

DIOGENES, HERE IS

YOUR HONEST MAN Chicago.—If you will go to Cicero and to the home there of George A. Tuna, you will find him whom you have sought lo, these many cen-

Tuna bet \$150 on Tunney to beat Dempsey. Yesterday he paid his wager. He said he counted 14 1-2 seconds while Tunney was down in the seventh round, and thinks Dempsey was entitled to a knockout

COLORADO DAILY'S WANT AD SAVES A WOMAN NEAR DEATH

Denver, Colo.-A want ad in the columns of the Colorado Springs Telegraph recently was accredited with saving a woman's life. A young lady, the mother of several children was near death and only a blood transfusion according to physicians could save her. Doctors could find no one both willing and healthy enough to supply the pint of blood so a want ad was placed in the Classified department of the Daily Telegraph and within a few hours 25 persons had volunteered to give their blood in assistance. This seems to be the first time on record for an occurrence of this kind, but it clearly shows the value of want Advertise in The Star ad columns if properly kept up to

Copenhagen, Denmark-Three famous Danish physicians have launched an attack on the electric chair, which they term "an Amer-

All three concur in the belief that the electric chair does not kill. It merely paralyses the victim, the physicians declare, and the prison doctor completes the execution by failing to revive the person shocked.

Dr. Marius Claudius, chief of the aboratory of one of Copenhagen's largest hospitals, denounces the electric chair in an article in the journal Politiken.

Dr. Viggi Christiansen, famous nerve specialist, president of the Danish Medical society, Danish government medical counsellor and a member of the American League of Mental Hygiene, supports Dr. Claudius in another article. in which he says:

"The stopping of breathing and the heart beat is not sign whatever fire chief and alleged patricide. of death. Death rigidity or spots gives the only safe right to declare a man dead. Thus in our hospitals nobody must be removed from bed ocfere six hours after the supposed

> "Whethe: the victim suffers after the electrocution is a hard question to inswer, but, of course, there no saffer ag if the consciousness hit h must be supposed—is para-

14. Fir dius calls death in the heric nair "incredible rudeness, executioner work on the part ist'in doctors, who befoul the kalted science."

fo speck of death in the electric mair a humane," he writes, "is a as nobody dies in the chair. The greatest authorcle rephysiology, Professor r of Vienna, says that elec-"delt rever kills, but only paraly-" inters of breathing and the tions. Even persons hit by inthing can be saved if help nor a fime. Dissection never

cher ny changes in the body " the current, and the elecacts like the steeping of the pendulum of a circa not spoiling the main work. The executioners' work in America " cally done by physicians." Professor Knud Sand, heads of the Law-Medical institute, adds his

voice of protest. "The point is," he declares, "that death by electricity in most cases must be considered uncertain. It is absolutely wrong to declare a man dead after the electric chair has stoped his breathing and heart

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GEO. THOMPSON

ATTEND THE CLEVELAND COUNTY FAIR BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith: and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall. It occurs to me, however, that some of your

readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family. Has the General Motors family principle

proved itself in practice? The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose." Another example is Frigidaire, the electric

refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President General Motors Corporation Detroit, September 23, 1927

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PRIGIDAIRE-The Electric Refrigerator . DELCO-LIGHT-Electric Plants

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Fire Drills Are Required In All 2-Story Schools

fire in North Carolina during the

There was a total loss from fires amounting to \$6,649,039. In all 2,436 buildings were destroyed by fires. This number includes 1,330 residents, 140 stores, 26 school houses, 17 churches and 61 factories.

An investingation by the state insurance department reveals eleven causes of property loss from fire-Among these are defective flues, carelessness with matches, starting fires with kerosene, accumulation of trash and spontaneous combustion, rats and cigar and cigaret butts. From the survey it is also revealed that 75 per cent of North Carolina losses in life and property in 1920 was caused by carelessness.

The insurance department waging a campaign throughout the state for the prevention of fires. All teachers are urged to devote some time in classes to discussion of the enormous loss together with the importance of the proper safeguard against fire. The slogan "Make North Carolina safe for life and property," it is hoped, will do much for the preservation of both life and property.

Attention is called to the fact that in a 2-story building teachers are required by law during each month to have a fire drill. This is to be done only after the pupils have been notified that there will be a special drill and after a commonly understood signal for the drill has been given. The last is necessary in order to prevent disorder during the

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