Serious Fire Sweeps **County Home Houses**

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vented a complete disaster As the was!" house and small buildings caught near the large stock barn it was feared that the barn might also catch. The stock was removed, and a line of men guarded the barn. stamping out sparks, thus holding the blaze to the colored structure and five small outbuildings which were already a mass of flames. City Behaves Itself.

One cheering angle to the big county home fire, which attracted scores of people out Highway 20 east, was the orderliness that prevailed as the city fire truck tore its way to the institution. Apparently the reiterated requests of city officials for local mctorists to give the fire trucks the righ-away and to cocperate instead of hindering firefighters have borne fruit. The main fire siren was not sounded when the alarm came in. Many heard of the alarm and fire, however yet nowhere in the three-mile run was the fire truck held up by traffic, and no cars followed the truck and volunteer fire cars closer than one block behind. At the fire, too, no cars were parked near the blaze to block the work of fire-fighters. Policemen were observant to see that the new regulations about clearing the streets for the firemen were observed, and they report that all motorists and citizens cooperated in a fine man-

Just what arrangements will be made to rebuild and repair the age at county home were not ready to be made, public today There was \$750 insurance on the colored building and \$50 on another of the outhouses, totalling 800.

Shelby Schools To Stage Big Parade

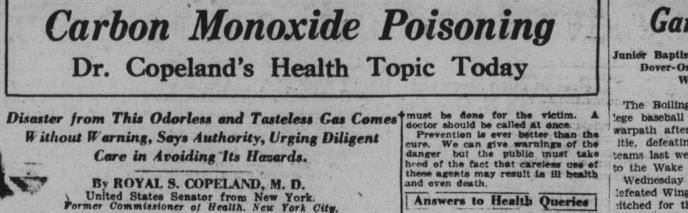
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ing pictures along with color study Physical education, which plays an important part in all grades of the school system, will be represented in its many phases by Jefferson school and the high school ortsmanship and play are stressed, along with an excellent health program in connection with baseall, football, basketball and other athletic activities.

The schools also consider the leisure time of its pupils and try to guide and direct them in using their spare moments to a decided advantages. An inmature child is faced with the eternal questionwhat to read? To create an interest in good literature is one objective of the school. Character from history and the study readers will be presented by Graham and Mar-

The schools lend a helping hand to mothers by stressing worthy The Garden me membership. clubs, represented by Morgan school, and the home economics departments, represented by the high school, will show the progress being made along these lines.

The various departments of the high school will give the public an idea of the work that is being ac-The English depar



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Answers to Health Queries C. R. Q .- How can piles be cured? NE can scarcely pick up a newspaper nowadays without seeing the account of some fatality from carbon monoxide gas.

-Constipation must be cleared up first and an operation is limes necessary.

SHELBY. N C.

A. C. R. Q.-Is it good to est oranges every day? A .-- Tes.

. . . SCS Q.-How can I reduce?

He neglected to turn out the burner under the hot water heater. At this point he was entirely overcome and sank to the floor, but at just that moment a neighbor luckily appeared, and saved his life. A .- Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet. Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats.

Games; Other Baseball Here Junier Baptists Win Two More Dover-Ora Loses. Eastside Wins Game. The Boiling Springs junior col-

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Boiling Springs Wins Two

lege baseball team is still on the warpath after the junior college itle, defeating two junior college teams last week and losing a game to the Wake Forest freshmen.

Wednesday the junior Baptists efeated Wingate 14 to 2. McDonald itched for the Baptists and Waters with three hits led the batting Thursday the Baby Deacons deeated Boiling Springs 4 to 2, Barnes, Wake Forest hurler, holding the Baptist juniors to 4 hits, two being made by McCraw. On Saturday the Rackleyites continued their run of junior college wins by defeating Campbell college 6 to 3 in a 12-inning game. Mooneyham tripled in the twelfth with two men on base

to win the contest. Lose Hard One. Playing at Clover, South Carolina, Saturday the Dover-Ora mill baseball team lost a hard-played game to the strong Hawthrown mill aggregation by the score of 8 to 5. The hitting of Wilson and Smith featured for Dover-Ora. Carr was the star player in the

victory of the Eastside team Saturday over the Patterson Springs out-

A recent portrait of Lieut. Harold Bromley, crack airman, who is now preparing for another attempt to span the Pacific Ocean from Ta-Highs In 12th coma to Japan. Last year Bromley cracked-up when taking off. Win In Season

Bromley will use a Lockheed-Vega low-wing plane, now under con struction. (International Newsr

Will Visit Son As **Cruiser Docks Soon**

Card of Thanks

Sallie Shiver.

Casey Morris' Shelby Highs won their twelfth victory of the season and their last exhibition game of the year here Priday by defeating Gastonia 2 to 1 in one of the best-played games of the year. The visiting team outhit the lo-

Defeat Gastonia Second Time

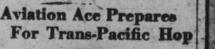
Close Game Here Friday.

Fielding Helps.

cals considerably but fast fielding by the Shelby defense, which brought about four lightning-like double plays, managed to keep the local outfit one run ahead. tion of the event.

Fans here are of the opinion that the Gastonia outfit is when taken from all angles the strongest high chool team Shelby has met this year, although the locals have defeated the Whisnant team by one run on two occasions this year, Mason, the Gastonia hurler, with a deceptive curve ball kept the bats of Shelby's best sluggers tamed better than has any other opposing pitcher this year—and how those Gastonia boys slammed that ball bout the park.

Lefty Moore pitched eight and one-third innings and was hit rather freely, the score being held down by snappy playing on the part of his teammates. In the ninth inning, however, the first Gastonia player up, as was the case in every inning, ed out a hit, and Coach Morris





leiress - Newsboy in Canada

Vivienne Maud Huntington, heir-ess of a wealthy New York family and daughter of the late Charles Bratt Huntington, mil-lionaire architect of New York, arrives at St. John, N. B., with her husband, Cecil Aldred Dur-ban, newsboy of Folkestone, England, whom despite family objections. Dur-ban formerly delivered news-papers at the Huntington home in England. He says he hopes to find a job in Toronto, Can., where the couple intend to settle.

Churches In Poor Membership Gain

Official of Methodist Episcopal Church Declare Gains In Members Far From Satisfactory.

Nashville, Tenn .- Dr. W. G. Gram eral conference and closer leader-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hoyle exgeneral secretary of the board of ship of the "emerging younger ect to be in Southport Saturday of his week to visit their son, Eugene missions of the Methodist Episcopal Hoyle, when the U.S.S. Raleigh church, South, declared that "with

enters the harbor there. Eugene Hoyle is enlisted in the navy and is rich resources and with preachers home mission opportunities he said, stationed on the U. S. S Raleigh and workers equipped for preaching is among the Mexicans of Texas. named for the capital of North Car- the gospel, protestantism in general Arizona, New Mexico and Caliblina. It will touch the shore of and Methodism in particular has fornia. made a miserable showing in mem-North Carolina for a few days and bership gains and in evangelism of maintain in each of its 12 foreign the governor of the state is expect-

ed to attend exercises in celebrascandals of American protestant-I want to thank the good people of Shelby, both white and colored who showed their kindness to us upon the death of my dear mother

mission fields a superintendent of In his annual report to the board christian religious education to carhe termed this situation "one of the ry out a program of instruction. "There is needed for foreign ism." However, he said he was en- work," he said, "more than \$1,200,couraged by an advance in devel- 000 and \$400,000 for home work to pping home mission policies and maintain the present standard, and substantial gains in the foreign at least another \$500,000 a year

Mexico and Brazil

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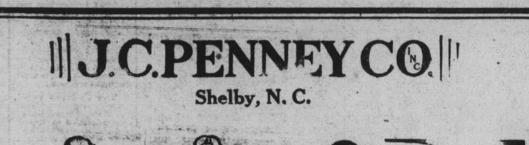
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churches of the east." were cited as

One of Methodism's greatest

He recommended that the board

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Airplanes Galore.

Their Achievements Mark Aviation Progress

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July recently a man in Cleveland lighted the gas burner

the three burners of the gas range. While stand-

ing in another room he suddenly felt ill, and

realizing the gas was escaping, ran to turn it out.

under a hot water heater in the kitchen of his apartment, and also

ment will have a queen of the code of good English. The Latin department will depict a scene from a Latin play. The mathematics department will represent the friends with which the students workgraphs, geometric figures, equations and unknown. The history department will give a picture of the Westward movement. The science department will give practical demonstration of the practical work that is being done in the laboratory. The French department will picture the different periods and classes of French life. The commercial department will demonstrate some of the work that is being done.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, head of the riding club, will clear the way for the parade and will direct the pageant in the course it is to follow.

Prohibition Polls

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per cent for enforcement.

Lately the 25 Scripps-Howard newspapers have been conducting a prohibition poll designed as a check on the Literary Digest poll, whose accuracy had been questioned by drys. At this writing wet votes are ading dry votes by more than 10 to 1 and votes for repeal represent more than 70 per cent of those cast. Roughly speaking, the Pathfinder poll might be construed as indicative of rural sentiment and the Scripps-Howard poll of urban sen-

The drys, hitting at the Digest vote, at first said their folks were not voting, but they dropped that the natives with medical and eduin favor of more cogent arguments. They charged that more men than ling them to support their own work, women were receiving ballots and more and more year after year. the Digest hasn't adequately answered that one yet.

busy, preparing broadsides. It says that near 48 per cent of the Digest's votes so far have come from ing in the news from his native the wet states of New York, Penn- | America. When the result of the sylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and last presidential election was known per cent of the population, where- the remotest mission stations of the they have 13:79 per cent of the a thrill from the game.

TEXAS B.W. MEYNARD ARIZ | MEXICO ROUND TRIP-22 DAYS nental flights made since 1912 + The transcontinental speed rec- + when R. C. Fowler blazed the ord has been the goal of noted aviators ever since the pioneer trail with various stops, making the first flight across the Ameridays of aviation. Above is pic-

can Continent. Los Angeles to tured the various transconti-Central African Missions No Longer Confronted With Jungle But Materialistic Civilizati.n

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base with preaching stations scat-Scince and Invention Facilitates tered over the territory they serve. Mission Work in' Heart of Congo. Great Contrast. Ir the territory served by Mr. Bed-

inger there are 700 preaching sta-Africa as a mission territory tions. Fifteen years ago the missionwas not painted as a dark. aries had to be carried to the interdismal, jungle-like country by for by the strong natives. Today Rev. R. D. Bedinger, a Presbythey ride in automobiles over fairly terian missionary who address-ed the Presbyterial here a few good reads. nights ago at the Shelby Pres-Fifteen years ago they traversed the Congo river in crude boats, un-

byterian church. Mr. Bedinger spent 15 or more years of his safe for travel, but today they inlife in the Belgium Congo in vade this once dark continent on Central Africa and he representpalatial steamers and ride in Pulled his story without the usual appeal which missionaries bring. man cars. There are more airplanes in the Belgium Congo than any civilized nation of the world and

100 Years Hence

The Africa of today is the "emthere has not been a fatality from erging Africa" and it is predicted flying in five years. Six diamond a heavy death toll. mines are working at full blast that within the next century will be one of the richest and most pow- and these airplanes carry the "diamonds in the rough" to the markets erful continents on the globe. The progress that is being made is due of Europe

Rich in Resources largely to mission work which is not only soul-winning but furnishing But the American people should not get the idea that the heathen cational advantages. This is enab- have all been won to Christ. What progress has been made is due largely to railroads, radios, airplanes, au-A missionary's life is one of sactomobiles and these only make it

ossible for the missionaries to work rifice, self-denial and loneliness, Most lately the Methodist board but gradually these are not so great with greater results and work faster. of temperance, prohibition and pub-, as they were when Mr. Bedinger en- Africa has the largest copper, gold, lic morals has had its statisticians tered the foreign field 15 years ago tin, radium and diamond mines in Keep in Touch by Radio. the world. The mahogany timber The radio in the mission is bringalone is worth millions.

Learn All Sorts of Vice. This materialistic civilization which has swept into Africa has stay and listen. cut, which have but 28.50 in this country, it was known in brought a different situation. Missionaries do not get the response as only 3.30 per cent of the poll world. When Babe Ruth hit his first from the natives they once got and rillion dollars annually, of which . sports from growers indicate con-comes fro mthe five dry states of home run in 1928 against the St it is due to this. Recruiting agents 84 per cent is paid through general sid rable damage from such insect nessee and Georgia, although have 13:79 per cent of the lation. Loupis Cardinals, the American mis have 13:79 per cent of the lation. Loupis Cardinals, the American mis stonaries were listening in and got der contract to work for a certain mines. These negroes are signed un-lation. Loupis Cardinals, the American mis stonaries were listening in and got a thrill from the game. Missionaries live together at a number of vears. The new to them of Tommy Weal-out to the stonaries were listening in and got a thrill from the game. Missionaries live together at a Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma Lcupis Cardinals, the American mis take the young negroes into the property tax.

18 HRS \$ 59 MIN. New York eighteen years later was the great achievement of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in 14 hours, 45 minutes and 82 seconds. (International Newsreel

is bountiful. Death alone takes them back home until the term of service is ended. In these corrals where thousands are herded together. blush with shame to repeat. After

of concentration.

Sherrill Hamrick from the FRANK M HAWKS ulled tull pen and sent him to the mound rather than take any more chances Just tossing Hamrick's glove on the mound is enough to give any high school team in North Carolina the heeple-jeeples. But Hamrick walked out with the glove and the Gastonia runner on first base went home-to Gastonia-from where he was as Hamrick offered up his mixture of

fast balls and hooks Jenkins led the hitting for Gastonia with three out of four. Mcthey learn things which make one Swain, Harrelson and Mayhew secured two safeties each for Shelby. McSwain and Mayhew contributed seven years service they go back to the infield features with double killtheir tribes, but they have lost all ings about the midway bag, while tribal loyalty, all respect for their Rippy starred in the outfield by chiefs and are full of pride and ar- snagging a long fly and cutting a rogance. This makes it difficult for runner off at home as he attemptmissionaries to win them. Where ed to tag up at third and score Mr. Bedinger baptized 1,500 in a Ikey-Knuckley, the little Gastonia three weeks' meeting ten years ago, catcher who has more pep than the missionaries have to be satisfied Faul Whiteman's orchestra could with five or ten at a time. For this produce with 10 gallons of South reason the day of expansion is one Mountain cawn to start on, was as in mission work. It is not, a matter, usual the spark plug of the Gas-

tonia team which just wouldn't be licked until the last out.

Sleeping Sickness Curable. All schools are filled to capacity The box score: with an urgent need for more Shelby buildings in which to train native Rippy, cf workers. The hospital is always McSwain, 2 b crowded with , thousands seeking Farris, c ... Harrelson, 1b treatment. Sleeping sickness is now curable, due to a discovery, this dis- Mayhew, as ----- --ease caused by the bite of a fly took Wilson, If Hendrick, 3b "Do Africans dress like cans?" Dr. Bedinger wa-"No," he replied, "but women come near dressing rican women. My pocket chief would make dresses African women," he said. Xylose, a rare sugar wh recently sold for \$100 the

may now be produced from seed hull bran. Chief v Xyclose; to many plump pe non-fattenning. A man recently broke th by playing twenty-eight ho

the plano without stopping. But they had to take his word for it because no one had the strength to

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Totals ----Umpires-Todd and Farris.

Recent rains in eastern Carolina have removed the fear of a gen-Direct taxes paid by farmers now amount to more than aine hundred eral shortage of tobacco plants



House frocks know how to adapt the fashion touches of the season! . . . These have done it with dainty trimming details in self and contrasting colors . . . with more definite waist-lines . . . with more-feminine-than-ever lines! Pretty clear printed patterns that will launder satisfactorily time and again . . . basque and straight-line styles . . . short and long set-in sleeves.

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