OL PRAISED

ville Attorney Said at Much Was Revealed Him by His Recent In-

Meswain, a prominent attormenville, is very much imwith the Textile Industrial
to a the result of his thorough
ton during December. "While
the much of the school and
to in sympathy with the
the my mind and heart were
pared for such a revelation as
made to me when the whole prowith its spirit and soul was red by a personal inspection," said
McSwain by a personal inspection," said

Centinuing, Mr. McSwain said in s contribution to the Southern his contribution to

rvelous fact about the it furnishes education, ill—inspiration—to those is who most need it. Our ple who are prepared for this who most need it. Our problem who are prepared for ordinary college have already a good English education. The college education is partly vocational but mainly cultural. This school at Spartanburg, however, is engaged in furnishing the elements of an English education to grown boys and girls who have had no chance at schooling. Grown men and women have gone to that school who could barely pass the examination of the first grade, and by working a week to pay for board, and by studying the next week, they have made from two to five grades each year and in the course of two or three years have obtained a fairly good English education, and in some cases have entered colleges.

"This question was asked of all 65

"This question was asked of all 65 or 70 students in my presence: 'How many of you would be in school if you were not in the Textile Industrial Institute?' Not a one stated that he or she would be. Of course a grown boy or girl does not want to enter our ordinary standard to bool and for boy or girl does not want to enterour ordinary graded school and furthermose, they have no means of livling while going to a graded school
"Without going into the details, I
am constrained to say that this project by Brother Camak is the most
rearvelous educational scheme that I
have ever known or heard of. South
Circlina, and especially the Piedmont
spiton, where there are so many cotten mills, needs such a school where
tiese young men and women are
trained for leadership in social work
is the mill communities where they
will-eventually live. The mill people eventually live. The mill people jealous of any leadership other the name their own people. That analysis is one such is the case with a farmers, the lawyers and doctors. In trade, business or profession strally wants its own leaders. This shool is actually furnishing education to the ambitious boys and girls who are bound to be leaders of compunity life in mill villages. The boat munity life in mill villages. The best that of any state is its ambitious

hove and girls. /

It want be a great thing if there
we a D. E. Camak conducting such
a chool as this in Greenville, Anderson, Union and Columbia, and I hope
that some men may be raised up with
the soul, mind and spirit to start
director schools in these towns. There the soul, mind and spirit to start similar schools in these towns. There is room for such work and a crying need for education among these peo-need for education among these peo-ple. I learned today that 50 ambipe. I learned today that 50 ambitus mer in and around the city of Genville are studying at night and rating their own tuition in the Interactional Correspondence schools. We know of hundreds who are in him schools. These people are hungrated school and mill school does not fill the demand. Of course, they are doing all they can, but we need are doing all they can, but we need man schools of the 'Camak' kind. Fankly, I must say that the Textile strial Institute, to my mind, is the greatest home missionary project in South Carolina. Let any one in dubt see, and be convinced."

A SEVERE MOTHER

(New York Times.)

Boston Mother—Do you know Willie Bump?
-Little Son—Sure, I soaked that boneheaded shrimp on the beezer the last time I seen him.

Beston Mother—What awful language! You should say "I soaked that bondheaded shrimp on the beezer the last time I saw him."

Goes to Winston-Salem. cept a similar position with the ver Boot shop at Winston-Sa-C. Mr. Atwater leaves Mon-assume his new duties.

Party Affiliation.
(Birmingham Age-Herald.) J'Pa, what's meant by 'party affili-ation?"

"That's a term used by diplomatic persons to conceal the real motive in the hope of sharing in the spoils of

GERMANY AND BELGIUM (The State) Germany, claiming to "fight for her existence," refuses to permit Belgium to have her remains.

KNIFE ON CORNS

lo Loosen a Tender Corn so It Lifts Out Without

Tou teckless men and women who are pessered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood prison are now told by a Cincinnati, buthority to use a drug callifraction, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with

the fingers.

It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without infaming or even irritating the surfounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feel of every hard or soft corn or allus.

Tou are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.—

Everything for which I pleaded Somehow, father always got. Wondered, season after season. Why he never took a rest. And that I might be the reason Then I never guessed.

Saw his cheeks were getting paler, Didn't understand just why. Saw his body growing frailer, Then at last I saw him die. Rest had come; his tasks were ended. Calm was written on his brow, Father's life was big and splendid, And I understand it now.

ting at a corn is a suicidal habit.—

SMILE INDICATES BLACKSBURG NEWS PERFECT HEALTH

Health Attributed Directly to Our Mental Attitude—Wrong State of Thought Said to Cause Physi-cal Disorders—Impure Blood Destroys Mental Poise and Breeds Hate.

absolutely necessary in our dealings with other people.

"We must smile to retain respect and to win new friends. We must take hard knocks with a laugh to conquer them. We must meet petty vexations with good humor.

"Health hinges directly on our mental attitude. Bad temper, wrong thoughts, jealousy, envy, or too much self-pity result in a disordered liver, bad blood, headaches and nervous ir-

bad blood, headaches and nervous ir-ritability. We become soured to ward the world and the world returns sour-

ness with interest.

"If our physical bodies set out of order a mental reaction is cure to follow. When the stomach is over-loaded the digestive machinery gets clogged and all kinds of disorders fol-

"Impure blood causes headaches, tertained the tenth grade at her home on Carolina street, last Friday wrecks our mean poise and bence of mind and makes us hate our neighbor. Chronic constipation often causes other chronic troubles, and that means a chronic grouch. In 55 cases out of each 180 this is caused by disordered digestion." evening.
Mrs. T. M. Moss, of Ninety-Six Island, was a business visitor in town Saturday, Dr. J. M. Caldwell, of Gastonia, N.

out of each 100 this is caused by disordered digestion."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is sold exclusively at Ligon's Drug Store, Spartanburg: Inman Drug Co., Greer; Palmetto Drug Co., Union; Jonesville Drug Co., Jonesville; M. W. Brown, Pacolet; Gaffney Drug Store, Gaffney, S. C. Price \$1.00 per bottle.—(Advertisement.

Offers Bill to Legalize Birth Control Teaching



CAPT STEPHEN K. HEALY

Abraham I. Shiplacoff, who repreents in the New York state assembly the district in Brooklyn known as Brownsville, where there are some 30,000 Jews, and where every family contains from three to ten children. as introduced a bill to permit the dissemination of Birth control information. It was in this district that Mrs. Margaret Sanger and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Bryne, set up their "birth control clinic", for which the latter is now serving a term in a New York penitentiary and defying the authoritles with a hunger strike

18 degrees and the business men hur-rying to their offices were of the opinion that whoever said that cold weather might be something about signs.

Records are always interesting The special mention, but not the designa-tion as the "coldest of the winter," for a glance at the record sheet shows that on the night of January 9 the mercury read 15 degrees. NIGHT CLASSES TO REORGANIZE SOON

AT LOGAL Y. M. C.

Educational night classes at the

Y. M. C. A. will be reorganized and

enlarged tonight. A limited number

have been receiving instrutcion dur-

ing the fall and winter months, bat the facilities for adequate instruction

are to be increased, and a number of

The announcement is very welcome news to business boys of the city, who are anxious for further instruction, but who are deprived of

the opportunity of regular school work by reason of the necessity of working in the day.

FATHER.

Used to wonder just why father Never had much time to pray,

used to wonder why he'd rather

Father didn't dress in fashion, Sort o' hated clothing new.
Style with him was not a passion,

And I had no way of knowing

All I know was when I needed

Shoes I got 'em on the spot; Everything for which I pleaded

And I understand it now

.. -E. A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

What became of father's pay.

Work every minute of the day, sed to wonder why he never

Loafed along the road an' shirked;

an't recall a time whenever Father played while others worked.

He had other things in view. Boys are blind to much that's going On about 'em day by day,

additional pupils taken in

WHAT HE SAID

reading last

(Exchange.) "I left home when a mere child. I was discharged from home by my father for painting the front door black in a fit of childish miechief."
"What did your father say."
"Go, and never darken my door got!"

Not a Bite of **Breakfast Until** You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevente iliness and keeps us fit.

working in the day.

There are also a number of foreign born who are anxious to have
instruction in English, arithmetic
and other elementary branches.

All parties thus interested are
urged to be present at the Y. M. C.
A. building tonight at 8:15 when
the work will be explained in detail
and all arrangements made. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completly slimina-ted from the system each day, be-comes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomain-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feel-ing right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a tenspoonful of lime-stone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimen-

tary canal clean, pure and fresh.

Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad tasta, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy statach after meals, are urged to get a firer pound of limestone phosphate om the drug store, and begin practing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make

anyone an enthusiast on the subject. Remember inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, be-cause the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do.
Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

-Advertisement-

Amusement NOTICES

Clara Kimball Young Featured at The Strand Today.

TOLD IN BRIEF

Blacksburg, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Hobbs

Instrumental solo, "Flash" (Carlmora), Miss Flo Roy Osborne.
Instrumental solo, "Dance Antique"
(Bacume), Mrs. Furman Belue.
Mrs. Hobbs was assited in entertaining by Misses Addle and Kitty
Smith, Flo Roy Osborne and Mildred
Hobbs

C., spent Saturday in town on pro-fessional business.

sey spent Sunday in Spartanburg with friends, Mrs. T. A. Smith spent Tuesday in

Tom Peek, of Gaffney, spent Sun-day with his mother. Mrs. Mattle

Miss Edna Whisnant spent the week-end with her parents at Ninety-

C. Spincan, of Bessemer City, N.
C. spent Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Bolk, of Kings Mountain,
spent last week with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hardin.

Miss Lawrice Westbrooks, of Lock-

hart, spent the week-end with her

R. E. Hardin spent Sunday in For-

est City with his parents.

McK. Albergotti spent Monday in town with his family on Carolina

Randolph Brown, of Gaffney, is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. L.

FORECASTER MADE

GOOD ON HIS DOPE

The Old Guy who sits "some-here" in Washington and tells his

relious what they may expect in the weather line, deserves a boost in his salary, for in predicting a cold wave for the South Atlantic states the middle of this week, he made good, the aforedescribed wave and the beforementioned middle of the week arriving on sceduled time.

tremble and fall downward. The descent continued all during the night. From 77 degrees yesterday to

17 degrees during the night is "some traveling." At 9 o'clock household thermometers showed a reading of

expected knew

ABOUT COLD WAVE

Fred Belue is home on his furlough

J. C. Duncan, of Bessemer City, N.

Nine Island.

Misses Elma Ross and Avia Demp-

Miss Julia Smith delightfully

was hostess to the Nineteenth Cencal Disorders—Impure Blood
Destroys Mental Poise
and Breeds Hate.

"Cheerfulness is the first essential to success in business and social affairs," said the Tanlac Man.

"Happiness is the birthright and dity of every man and woman. Not only does it pay greater dividends than any other investment, but it is absolutely necessary in our dealings with other people.

"We must smile to retain respect and to win new friends. We must take hard knocks with a laugh to conquer them. We must meet petty.

"Life of Leonardo De Vinci." Misses

iury club Friday, January 25. The attendance year unusually large, the long, spacious living room being well ong, spacious living room being well of the sweetest of sweet country girls in "Deep Purple" at the Strand today, and she will quickly win the hearts of all who see her. In this screen version of the big Broadway succepts, she is among her Sunday school public, who will furnish the audience with much pleasure by their antics.

"Deep Purple" at the Strand today, and she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at the Strand she will quickly win the hearts of at tury club Friday, January 26. The Clara Kimball Young appears as

dered.

"Life of Leonardo De Vinci." Misses
Pruett and Wilkle.
Instrumental solo. "Hearts and
Flowers" (Aldrich), Miss Harper.
Paper, Miss Kitty Smith.

"La Gioconda." Miss Addie Smith.
Instrumental solo. "Flash" (Carlunora), Miss Flo Roy Osborne.

RUPERT JULIAN

Scene From "The Right to Be Happy," the Bluebird Feature at The Rex Today.

LESSER OF THE EVILS (Exchange.)

An old Scotsman was threatened with blindness if he did not give up

from Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ellie Turner has returned from Shelby, N. C., where she has been spending some time with her relatives.

With blind drinking.

"Now." it's like the whisk McTavish," said the doctor. "it's like this. You've either to stop the whiskey or lose your eyesight, and you must choose."
"Aye, weel, doctor," said McTavish.
"I'm an auld man noo, an' I was thinkin' I ha'e seen about everything worth seein." "it's like this. worth seein'."

Somewhat Different, v s

(Exchange.) Sapleigh—That—aw—pwetty little sculptress I—aw—met at youth ception lawst evening complewetely turned me head, doncher know. Mrs. Knox—Indeed! I knew she had quite a reputation as a modeler in clay, but I wasn't aware that she riving on sceduled time.

The ripple of the cold wave arrived yesterday afternoon. The mercury in the thermometer tubes began to

Pale Children

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ARTHUR BIBER

JEWELER.

Birth Control "Martyr" Now on a Hunger Strike



after her conviction in a Brooklyn lowing the issue of the German peace court for disseminating birth control information. She is a sister of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who has also been note was in the hands of any party convenience. in trouble for the same offense. The of Brooklyn what they called a "birth control clinic" and their arrest fol-lowed. Mrs. Byrne was convicted.

PACOLET HONOR ROLL

First Grade Ethel Ezell, teacher; William Cantrell, Alvin Hami Carrie Hammett, Wilbur Emery, Second Grade W. Y. Hende Ada Jean Hughey, Macy Ezell, Third Grade Ethel Com Henderson. Ada Jean Hughey, Macy Ezell,
Third Grade—Ethel Compton,
Fletcher Cash, Willie Hammett, Corrle Henderson, Elizabeth Cantrell,
Fourth Grade—Mrs. Effe Keller,
teacher: Ryan Ezell, Paul McClure,
Jesse Garreite.
Fifth Grade—Ray Morris, Leander
Elder, Loree Seay, Thelma Ponder,
Slyth Grade—Lillie Wilson, Curtis

Sixth Grade-Lillie Wilson, Curtis Ezell.
Seventh Grade-Lizzie Elder, Max

Ezell, Theron Cash.

Eighth Grade—Boyce
Seay, Nona Lee Ponder.

Ezell, Earl

An Alternative.

(The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.) Senator McCumber says "the best thing that could happen to the Amer-ican people would be the closing of every theatre and place of amusemen in the United States for 10 years." How about closing the mouths of some members of the upper chamber of congress?

OSTEOPATHY Drs. W. K. & Emma B. Hale



SAY JOE-

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BARUCH AND THE "LEAK"

Mr. Saruch made no tones of his having sold Steel stock short during the period inder impestigation. Diescember 11-December 23- but his short sales were made in the early part of the fortnight and the reasons he assigns for main. Hem are such as everybody an arisand. He may a steep of an early to a the war, arisand. He may a steep of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war, and the second of an early to a the war and the second of an early to a the war and the second of an early to a the war to ship and Nasser sent in some to ship and to ship and Nasser sent in some to ship and Nasser sent in som the period : uder imestigation, the

> apable of making use of it. daughter.

NASSER WON FIGHT ON POINTS WHEN HE

MET BILL PORTER

A Mere Snail's Pace. (The Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"Do you call 30 miles an hour moving?" asked the first speed flend. ste was in the hands of any party party party pable of making use of it.

Mrs. W. M. Bellinger left yesterday or Columbia, where she will visit her be would eventually get over some



Beautiful Bust and Shoulders

The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

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