OLD WELDON.

Years Ago in Town

and Vicinity.

home from a visit to Brunswick

Misses Zulie and Rosa Tilgh-

man returned from a visit to Wil-

in Littleton, returned home Tues-

Messrs. W. R. Bond and J. C.

eigh this week.

county. Va.

mington Saturday.

by a visit this week.

the Baltimore celebration.

Silvertown BEST IN THE LONG RUN

One Quality Only

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The Silvertown is made by an organization with 52 years' experience in rubber manufacture.

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Class—Comfort—Permanence

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The Oneida, Design No. 10

who do not pay enough attention

LIVING DOM

houses the usual type of the

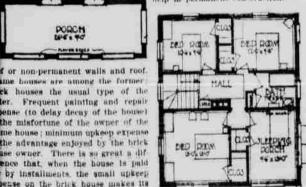
se (to delay decay of the house)

man can afford to build a house first cost actually the least, in addition will quickly rot away-yet that to having a greater sales value to inwhat thousands of familles are do creasing ratio as the years pass by Strength, endurance, artistic meru the question of what material their and economy of upkeep are writteen shall be built of. A house may indelibly upon the brick waits of the indelibly upon the brick walls of the built with permanent walls and ONEIDA-the seven room house here

Not only is the exterior attractive with rooms of good size compactly grranged.

The purch has a length of twenty-six either through this porch or through a vestibute at one end of the living som. If the latter idea is adopted. the porch is entered from the living mits. Otherwise ordinary windows

The Common Brick Manufacturers' ssociation, 2121 Discount Building. leveland. Ohlo, is prepared to fur ish working drawing for this house or \$12.50 per set and to give you any



PUBLISH THE TAX LIST.

In Minneson, we learn from the Union and has done much to seonthly Bulletin of the National cure better assessments, find tax ditorial association, the entire property and check up tax dodgers. rsonal property tax list is pubmay make comparison of the taxes copies of its issue containing the id by himself and his neighbors. have been equalized and the pub- assessor what they knew. Doubtity has been of untold value to

Commenting upon the Minnesolaw the editor of the Long Prai- tion but the publication of the perthe Leader says the cost of publish- sonal property tax list, thereby ig in his county is small and the giving publicity to the work of the me is published in every paper assessors, is having a helpful effect the county. It is the best sys- in securing better assessments.

tem possessed by any state in the

During the month of May when In the afternoon he feels much bethed so that each taxpayer who the assessors were at work, The ter, and is able to take a walk, or Dr. L. J. Picot, who extracted a res for it may have a copy and Leader received many calls for personal property tax list from citizens who wanted to check neighe result has been that taxes borhood assessments and tell the less many others laid away their the following Sunday. The rem- cause it pays a better profit, the fact in May and June used it for the same purpose. There is little ques-

WILL BE SPEAKER.

Next Speaker If the Democrats



CLAUDE KITCHIN

We copy the following from the day. News and Observer, sent out from Scotland Neck on the 10th inst:

"Catching Hon, Claude Kitchin 'on the wing' just as he was leaving for Virginia Beach to get a sniff of burg, the sea breezes, the News and Observer correspondent asked him Pittman, of Scotland Neck, left for " what about this recent talk in Philadelphia yesterday on business. certain newspapers concerning the speakership, if the Democrats should win the House this fall?' | left Thursday for a visit to Raleigh

He replied: "I have paid but little attention to it. I am more interested in carrying the House first than in the Speakership. However, if we should win, I am confident that I will be the unanimous choice of the Democratic caucus for speaker | R. S. Hall left Monday for an exas I was at the beginning of the tended trip to Baltimore, Washing-

both had been mentioned in the

that I would necessarily be absent

named Garrett, and he has made

an admirable leader in every re-

spect. He is my friend and I

know that he would not think of

would oppose any one coming out

will take care of uself, and in the

meantime you can rest assured

and the Second District, it the

SUNDAY SICKNESS.

find the congregations are small at

all the churches, these days The

Morbus Sabbaneus is a Sunday

bers. The symptoms vary, but

here are four: (1) It never inter-

feres with the appenie, (2) It nev-

er lasts more than twenty-four

hours. (3) No physician is ever

called. (4) It always proves fatal

in the end-to the soul. The at-

tacks comes on suddenly every

Sunday: no symptoms are felt Sat-

urday night; the patient sleeps

well and wakes feeling well, care a

time the attack comes on and con-

feels easy and eass a hearty dinner.

wakes up Monday morning re-

freshed and able to go to work and

does not have any symptoms until

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Sunday sickness of some kind

Democrats win.'

present Congress both for speaker ton and New York. and minority leader." Being reminded that Cordell Hull, the present Democratic Na- and go-ahead merchant of this of the Episcopal church, Ring They fully realized that Mr. Rodtional chairman, and Finis Garrett, place, left Monday to take in the wood, and interment made in St. well had made them an efficient the present acting minority leader, sights of the Baltimore celebration. Clement's cemetery,

Mr. T. B. Turner, of Brunspapers as possible candidates, Mr. Kitchin said: I have no idea that wick county, Va., was in town either would be a candidate or yesterday shaking hands with his would permit his name to be used many friends. against me. On the contrary both

gress for minority leader, knowing health. Mr. F. Riddenhouse, of Panaa large part of the time on account

caucus gave me the power to name on the shady side of life he walked city of coal. some one to act for me as Demo- to Halifax and thence to Tillery cratic leader in my absence, and I where he had business.

Mr. Joe Spiers, of this place, who has been visiting friends in Virginia, will not return as he has accepted the position of telegraph being a candidate against me and operator at Hicksford on the Petersburg railroad.

He then smilingly remarked, The venerable T. W. Harris, of but let us wan and first do every-Panacea, was in town Thursday thing in our power to elect a Demen route to Wilson where he deocratic House and the speakership livered a Sunday school address.

Mr. T. N. Hill, Jr., of this counthat it will come to North Carolina ty, who has been a clerk in the freight department of the Coast Line at Wilmington, has accepted the position of private secretary to the superintendent of the Nortolk & Western road at Bedford, Va. Go where you will and you will

Miss Nannie Shields, daughter of W. H. Shields, Esq., of Scotland people seemed to be suffering from Neck, died at her father's residence in that place on Tuesday morning after a severe illness. She sickness, peculiar to church memwas about thirty years old.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Littleton News Reporter

Hamill's place and the Perry Union | March 1. School at about 11:30 last Tuesday night, Vernon Baichelor, Joe Solomon and Maggie Pearce, all colored, were shot at from ambush.

The gun was discharged from heavy breakfast, but about church the rear, the shot entering through tinues until services are over for the windshield, as well as wound the morning. The patient then ing the occupants of the machine After being driven to town the

auto ride, and read the Sunday pa- quantity of No. 8 bird shot from pers; he eats a hearty supper. He them.

> No Substitute Offered. Say what you will about druggists of-

fering something "just as good" becopy of the list when it came and edy: "Be not deceived; God is still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Durrhoes Remedy, when the best remedy for discrhoea is asked for and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depend-

Hon. Claude Kitchin Will Be Our Things That Happened 33 Large and Enthusiastic Crowd of Patrons and Friends Present.

> opened Monday under most fa- the season on Wednesday, Sep-Sept. 12, 1889.-Mrs. Henry vorable circumstances. The en- tember 6, with the secretary, Mrs. Howard is visiting friends in Ralrollment especially in the high J A Musgrove. Several imporschool department is very large, tant communications were read Pupils coming all the way from and routine business attended to. Mr. W. M. Cohen is attending Wilmington, Halifax, Garysburg The measurer reported forty-two

Mrs. P. A. Lewis has returned from a visit to the Buffalo Lithia athletics, debating, and in fact every chapter has responded to many of it again. phase of school work.

Mrs. W. R. Smith has returned ised in addition to which was prom- Way tried to promote the interest ised a five dollar gold piece to the of the organizmon. Mrs. W. B. pupil in every grade making the Edwards and Mrs. C. F. Gore

among whom was the first alumna. Johnson read a very interesting of the local high school coming to paper concerning his life at St.

Miss Kate Prescott returned home from Warren last week and left Saturday for a visit to Lynch-

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitfield and the western part of the State. Messrs. Ezra Bowers and N. M. Harrison, of Brinkleyville, are attending the celebration at Baltiand several brothers and sisters.

Mr. C. L. Clark, an energetic ducted by Rev. Reuben Meredith Not so with this railroad company,

Mr. Robert Gary, who went lose no time in putting in supplies man never lived in our midst and week. would be for me. When I was South a short time ago, returned of fuel for next winter. Those we are indeed glad of his good elected unanimously at this Con- home Tuesday on account of his that can use wood had better ar- fortune. range to largely depend on that character of fuel. For unless conditions speedily and materially of my health, at my request the cea, was in town Tuesday. Though change there is going to be a scar-

Fuel is not the only thing involved, but all other commodities ususually transported on railroads, including food and raiment, cannot be handled.

MURDERER CAPTURED.

shot and killed Lieutenant Chappell, veteran of the World War, on his farm near Rich Square last ty February, was captured near Speed early Saturday morning by Denuty Sheriff G. H. Johnson, of borrowed five. Scotland Neck, and Deputy Sheriff R. T. Lassiter, of Northampton ter, county. The prisoner was delivered to the Northampton authorities. A reward of \$1,400 had been offered for his capture.

tions concerning the game law of Halifax county, so here it is:

rel, Nov. 15 to March 1; quail, Nov. 15 to March 1; wild turkey, Nov. 15 to March 1; dove, Nov. 15 to March 1; woodcock, Nov. We copy the following from the 15 to March 15; ducks, geese and snipe, Nov. 15 to Feb. 1; opossum, "While driving near Nelson Oct. 1 to Feb. 1; foxes, Sept. 15

Non-residents license \$10.50.

FATS VS. THE LEANS

There was a march game of ball played at the park in this place on indeed. The blooms fade and die Wednesday of last week between winning the game by a score of 11 to 4. There was about one hundred present to witness the last wounded parties were treated by game of the season. The main feature of the game was the pitching of Dr. P. C. Carter.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND.

Mrs. Anne Wear Smith will give a public demonstration of the Kinscella Method (piano teaching in class) at the school auditorium, Thursday evening, Sept. 14th, at 7:30 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.

have to call on them for help.

U. D. C.

First Meeting of the Season.

The Weldon Graded Schools D. C. held their first meeting of paid up members being an increase Prospects are very bright for of six over last year's report. The the regular calls, assisted veterans Several medals were again prom- whenever possible and in every in cornest highest average for the year. were elected to the annual conven-These medals and gifts are ex- tion which will be held in Wilming-The study of the life of Gen. Robt. white already. Several patrons were present E. Lee was resumed and Mrs. Lee Louis and his connection with the Talks were made by Hon, W. Mexican war. The President re- a new bale of conton? E. Daniel, Hon. Geo. C. Green. ferred to his great renunciation. All indications point to a tremen-In short the opening was a he owed first allegiance. The chapter adjourned with its motto to Mr. Pierce Johnson has returned meet in October with Mrs. Anne from a trip to Richmond. Wear Smith.

The hostess served a delicious the community and her many iced fruit course which was much

GIVEN A PENSION.

The many friends of Mr. C. P. her husband and two small chil- Rodwell will be glad to learn that Mrs. W. W. Faucett and Mrs. dren, Mrs. Williams is survived by the has been granted by the Sea- nights are cool enough for a blankher mother and father, Mr. and board Air Line Railroad Company et. Mrs. J. H. Norman, of Halifax, a full pension for the remainder of his life. We have often heard it Don't depend on buying coal later The funeral services were con- said that railroads have no souls. on and faithful officer, and now that out his health is not so that he can perform the dunes as agent, they Families, stores and other basis have willingly granted him full pay week ness houses, manufacturing plants as long as he lives. A more eth i and other consumers of coal should cient, reliable, honest and upright Neck, visited friends in Weldon last

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

Blue bells to the hypochondriac. few days and then we may expect Wallflowers to the girl who cooler weather,

Morning glory to the man who can still enjoy an eye opener. Primrose to the old maid.

Poppy to the young father Lady slippers to the man who for the North Carolina College for a short time, doesn't keep his dates. Elderherry to the old church

Bleeding heart to the jilled par- ing Mrs. H. C. Spiers. Dandelion to the social top. Porgetime not to the man who

Jack in the pulpit to the minis-Marigold to the girl who made a

rich match. Everlasting to the woman who's

been twenty-five for ten years.

GIDDAP.

A modest high school girl in the city schools while copying a passage from Sir Walter Scott, came to the line: "The horses stepped pulling todder lately and are now into the stream up to their bellies." And this is how her teacher

found the line written when the copy was turned in: The horses stepped into the

stream up to their waists."

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT. Mrs. Geo. D. Hawks had a plant

of Night Blooming Ceres to put forth twenty-six blooms last Thursday might. It was a beautiful sight after the first night. In other words they only last about twelve hours after blooming.

WILL MEET. The Elizabeth Montfort Ashe

Chapter D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. H. B. Furgerson, in Halifax, on Thursday, Sept. 14th, at 4 o'clock p. m. The Weldon members are urged to be present.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

ing a revival service at Garner's school house, about three miles mishts. from town. Many people from

PERSONALS

And Other Items Told in Brief Form.

Vacation is over:

Trade is on the upward turn.

Cotton will soon be rolling in. The days are shortening rapidly. The fox hunters are on the war-

The school children are hard at the Graded schools.

Jack-in the bush - changuepins

are opening. The delicious scuppernong is

Some of the cotton fields are

High blood pressure is the prevailing trouble now.

Who will be the first to bring in

The warm days are causing the

cotton to open rapidly. The horn of the hunter is now heard almost every night.

Mr. B. B. Pope, of Norfolk, is

visiting relatives in town. The beaunful school ma'ams

The rural schools will not open until the 6th of November.

nothing moves more surely. The days are warm, but the

Buy all the cord wood you can.

Sometimes it is conscience, and

then again it is fear of being found Miss Kate Britton, of Ashboro,

visited Miss Elizabeth Vaughan last Capt. R. S. Hall, of Scotland

Mrs, J. T. Tyree and children, home. of Rocky Mount, are visiting rela

tives in town. The equinox will be due in a

Miss Veritas Sanders, of Wil-

Mrs. R. T. Daniel. Miss Virginia House left Sunday

Women at Greensboro.

Mr. Jack Vaughan and Miss Elizabeth Vaughan visited relatives

at Woodland, this week. He is an ignorant old bachelor indeed who thinks that all girls taste alike in the dark.

Why do they call her a flapper? She has no wings, and never will have any unless she reforms.

It doesn't matter so much who wins a strike; the point is that the public always has to pay for it.

The farmers have been busy ready to go to picking cotton.

Miss Lillian Pugh, of Boothton, Ala., who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

will be when clothes can be found both fashionable and comfortable. Some young men are popular on their own merits, and others

because they have fine automo-Miss Louise Foster who has been visiting Miss Virginia Owen, has returned to her home in Rich-

mond Coal is worth \$13.50 per ton. How is that? Well, some of the people voted for this condition of

Miss Mary Louise Hudson, of South Richmond, who has been visiting relatives here has returned

Some men achieve greatness and others have it thrust upon them. And the latter are usually

Mrs. LeRoy Lassiter and little

You ever hear of a colored person having appendicuis?

Mr. Wiliam Johnston, of North Wilkesburo, is visiting relatives in

Messrs, N. S. Barnes and O. W. Pierce unended the Fordson Industrial Exhibition held in Charlotte last week.

Miss Elsie Mae Crew and Musters Winfield and Ellis Crew, of Pleasant Hill, are again pupils as

Miss Lucy Notingham, of Nor-Cotton picking has conomenced folk, who has been visiting Misses

has returned home. It is all right to abuse the bootleggers, says an exchange, but

drinking their own stuff. Mrs. T. C. Harrison and Miss Kate Garrett have returned home

mountains of New York. Misses Annie Futrell, Vernie Eddins, Maud Harris and Theresa Dickens, teachers in the Weidon

public schools have arrived. Misses Katherine Wallace and Elizabeth Vaughan attended the three day's session of the teacher's

Misses Lucy Forlaw, Josephine Weaver, Sue Watkins and Erma Claude are the new teachers for the Weldon Graded schools.

of cotton, considering the wet year. Cotton fruited well through July, and very little through August.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Pierce and Father Time moves slowly, but little daughter after having spent the summer at Greenbrian White Sulphur Springs, have returned home.

> Warner and Louise Jones, oWashington, who have been visiting Miss Thelma Pilley, have returned Mrs. L. W. Murphrey and chil-

> and Asheville, have returned home.

> tives and friends in this vicinity for the past two weeks, has returned Misses Ida Vivian and Louise Hayward, Louise Farber, Marga-

rer Hudson, and Bessie Jones

Greensboro. We have been having some very mington, spent the week end with warm weather lately, and don' you forget it. But have a little patience.

As soon as we can get the lump Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Emory and in our earnest Republican throat children, of Atlanta, Ga., are visit- swallowed we are going to rise and suggest this campaign slogen

> From the number of people who want to tell us how to run this newspaper, we infer there are lots of good editors and reporters engaged in other callings.

ally be found standing in the front door of his store, picking his teeth. Master John Alfred and Miss Virginia Allen Frazer, of Petersburg, have returned home after spending a few weeks with their

The following attended the great base ball match at Wilson last Fri-What a pleasant old world this day: Messrs, L. C. Draper, Geo. Green, R. M. Purnell, D. Seifert, Mrs. H. G. Rowe, Mr.

Sale of Land for Taxes.

i will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the

R L Davis, to a Littleton
Al Gee, 10 a. S. A. L.
J. A. Good, 13 a. S. A.
Edmond Harris, 1 a Littleton
W. A. Ivey, 1 lot, Littleton
Aguer Taylor, 1 lot Littleton,
Vasco Williams, 25 a. S. A. L.
Bet Williams, 25 a. Pretty crees
Joe Williams, 1 lot Littleton
L H. Whitehead, 400 a. bone

H. Whitehead, 400 a. home

SCHOOL OPENS.

and Pleasant Hill.

pressions of the growing school ton. October 10-13, inclusive.

Mr. Cliff Cohen, of Enfield, is gratifying his many friends here Misses Susie and Nettie Gilliam, of Halifax, who have been visiting

> Hon, Charles R. Daniel, Rev. L. when President Lincoln sent mess dous yield of peanuts. D. Hayman, Mrs. Willie Green sengers to Arlington offering him Cohen, Miss Veritas Sanders in the command of the armies of the which loyalty, support and good United States which he refused wishes were pledged to the school. saying that to the State of Virginia

A death that was a great shock to friends through the State was that enjoyed. The guest of the chapof Mrs. C. A. Williams, Jr., of ter was Mrs. LeRoy Lussiter, of have their hand full now. Ringwood, which occurred at a Savannah, Ga., who was visiting hospital in Rocky Mount on Wed- Mrs. Grady Lassiter. nesday, August 23rd Mrs. Williams, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Boyd Norman, Besides

A WORD TO THE WISE

Charlie Lawrence, colored, who

THE GAME LAW. We are frequently asked ques-

Deer, Sept. 15 to Feb. 1; squit

the back of the car and breaking the "fats and leans," the "fats"

Rev. L. D. Hayman is conduct-The way to have plenty of friends town are attending the meetings daughter, Louise, of Savannah, is to so live that you will never and doubtless much good will be Ga., visited Mrs. H. G. Lassiter

Ola Bell and Thelma Whirehead,

they must be given credit for not

after spending the summer in the

meeting at Halifax last week.

There will be a fairly good yield

Misses Evelyn Jones, Emma

dren who have been visiting in Laurens, S. C., Hendersonville

Mr. Stuart Hill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been visiting rela-

left Tuesday for the N. C. C. W. You will be shivering with cold in

\$12 coal and victory!

The merchants whose name you can't find in the advertising columns of your newspaper can usu-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

and Mrs. E. L. Williams

for the year 1921:
Pomp M. Boyd, 5 a. Littleton
Jack Carter, 127 a. Deep Creek
Josses Clark, 22 a. Print
Minnie Cheek, 10 a. Print,
R. L. Davis, 10 a. Littleton 9.00 4.30 6.69 18.60 10.98

Jenoic Peters, 94 a. Priot Ned Snow's Est. 20 a. home Mrs. Sue Harns, 136 a. home W. T. Hawkins, 46 a. Old Home R Hawkins, lacre, Rebecca Little, 78 a. Pretty ck W. M. Thornton, I lot Littleton

J. K. Sheario, 15 a. Deep Creek 10. C. C. Pritchard, 5 a. Oak Grove 11. G. W. KING, Tax Collector Littleton Township.