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SEVENTH GRADE WON PRIZE. Correspondent.

Brickhaven, April 23.—The farmers consideration, we are happy, busy peo-

end with his mother near Bonsal. Mrs. O. C. Kennedy and Miss Ruth days stay with relatives in Durham. last week with her mother here.

weeks stay in Southern Pines.

and wsh for him a speedy recovery. The Betterment Association will building Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. ors at Buckhorn Sunday.

May 2. Every member is urged to be Mrs. B. M. Fields, of Lee county.

Miss Mary Lee Utley, who taught Fields, at Buckhorn. the seventh grade at Bell's commun- Mr. Robert Sextton and family, of itl school last winter is now home. Fuguay, spent Sunday with Mr. and When last fall it opened, the Better- City, spent Sunday with their parents ment Association offered two prizes- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrington.

prize.
Mrs. Sarah Marks. Miss Thelma McIntosh and the Messrs. Marks, of Broadway, spent the week-end with Sanford, were week-end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clark. Boylan Ranch.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Jas. Johnson, of Raleigh, have returned from a busiss trip to High Point and other

Mr. Russell Overby spent the week end at Southern Pines. "The Old Reliable,"

was indeed a good paper last week. Clark's Sunday. Good work, Mr. Shaw.

# BEAR CREEK TWO NEWS.

Bear Creek, Rt. 2, Apr. 23.—Mrs. M. E. Saunders, who was, before her Willett, marriage was Miss Carrie was operated on in a Raleigh hospital Saturday. She was accompaniel to Raleigh by her mother, Mrs. J. D.

L. L. Loyd, of Little Rock, S. C., is visiting homefolks on route 2. Miss Dorthy Willet, of Siler City, has been viisting her grandparents.

The following were visitors in the home of T. B. Beal last week: Mrs. I. M. Gilmore, of Pittsboro, route 3; Mrs. W. I. Williamson and sons, Paul and Wilbur, of Sanford; Mrs. W. L. Lennins and Cornelia Rose Moore, of Raeford and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Holt, R. C. Willett, of Siler City, was a Sunday visitor in the home of his fa-

J. V. Beaver, of Greensboro, is vis-

iting home folks. F. C. Straughan is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coggins, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beal and H. L. Moody, of Bear Creek, motored to Raleigh Saturday, returning via Durham and Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ellis, of Goldston, and J. F. Coggins, Sr., and J. F. Jr., of Hallison, were Sunday visitors at W. A. Coggins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Elkins, of Little Rock, S. C., have come to spend A. Elkins. Mr. Elkins will farm with

his father this year.
Miss Mary G. Blair, of Pittsboro, spent the week-end at G. N. Smith's. T. B. Beal attended church service at Bethlehem Sunday afternoon and heard Rev. R. H. Willis preach a strong sermon from "Work out your

Own salvation with fear and trembl-Robt. M. Marsh, colored, has purchased a new Ford. Mrs. J. J. Norwood has been vis-

#### iting her father on route 2, Siler City. News From Asbury.

Sanford, R-4, Apr. 23.—The measles seem to be in a dreadful form this spring, thos that have it now follow: Mrs. J. W. Johnson and son, Win-Smith, Mr. B. J. Wicker, Hallie Gunter and Pauline Gunter. Glad in-

week-end at home. Mrs. Samantha Gilmore is visiting Mrs. Anna Burns on Cumnock, route

Mr. Roy Stedman was a Sunday caller on Mr. Raid Gunter.

ended the services at Mr. Harvey Stedman was a Sunday suest of Mr. J. T. Rosser's. Work is going forward at Rocky River power plant.

SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Many Readers.

Corinth, Apr. 23.—"My Irish Rose" in this section are quite appreciative put on by the Corinth school palyers

home in Pittsboro last Thursday after completing her second successful
at The Pheonix Hill, spent the weekat The Pheonix Hill, spent the weekinth big mother near Bonsal.

Is made Benold, the bridgeroom comter, go ye out and meet him." What have it, the paper last week we did not been printed a great joy that will be to those who have religion in their souls.

Mr. Taylor had not been so well for inth school.

Miss Mary Mims, of Durham, spent Miss Johnson as primary teacher we and Sunday with relatives near Carduring the last month made an aver-pleasure and honor. Messrs. Albert Mims and Zeb Ut- tried out in neighboring communities Corinth district anxious for a long-Mr. A. M. Cotten is making his er term school. There are not less new home more atractive by adding a than 25 of the smaller children of the community who could and no doubt There were no services at Buckhorn would be kept in school longer than church dast Sunday. Mr. Piland, the six months if they had the opportunparalysis. This is Mr. Piland's sec- until most of the parents will see the age them to attend religious worship. many who had preceded him. and year on this charge and no more necessity of keeping their children in popular, more beloved pastor can be school longer than six months each found anywhere. His parishoners and year. Let us think about this and try and attention is taken up with frivomany friends deeply regret his illness for a seven months schools term next lous matters, even if they attend the preaching of the gospel.

Mr. Lonnie Womble and a party of hold his regular meeting at the school Pittsboro people were welcome visit-

spent Sunday with her son, W. H.

the school closed rather suddenly be-cause of an epidemic of measles. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis, of Siler

one for the room making the best at- On Monday, April 30, there will be tendance, the other to the most nicely a sale of property over on the Weathkent room during the year. The sev- ers estate conducted by Mr. J. D. Mcand came second for the attendance a bunch of property to be sold and the sale promises to be a big one.

Mr. R. L. Wilson and family,

# KIMBOLTON AND VICINITY...

Pittsboro, Rt. 2, Apr. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woody and Miss Edna Self, of Siler City, route 5, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark, Mrs. Ellen Clark, Mr. Jno. The Record, Clark and family visited at Walter

> Miss Dora Clark spent last Friday night with Miss Luta White.

Miss Alice Johnson delightfully entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents last Tuesday night. Several games were played, candy was served and everybody declared that they had a good time. wishing Miss Johnson would have another real soon.

Mrs. H. T. Johnson spent some days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore near Pittsboro. Master Farthing Clark is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Dallon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. A.

E. Coleman. Miss Bessie Johnson is spending some days with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Burke, at Evans.

Lacy Webster and Geo. Johnson spent the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell and her children spent Saturday and Sunday at Graham with Mrs. Campbell's relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Perry visited Mrs. Ellen Clark last Thursday afternoon. Miss Edith Clark spent Thursday night with Miss Hayse Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble's Sun-

School closed at Battle Friday. There were no exercises. The teachers treated the children. We regret very much for Miss Luta White to leave from the community. She has the summer at Mr. Elkins' father's, J. made many friends during her stay. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burke and Miss Vera Burke spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Moonshine Kills Buzzards. Winston-Salem, April 21.—Although a man may drink modern blockade "hootch" and survive, a hog and a buzzard cannot stand its deadly qualities, according to a discovery made a few days ago by a Forsyth deputy fred; Mr. Broughton Johnson, Eva, combined with that of the decaying paign is now on in Chatham county. deed to state they are improving some through a wheat field, the officers no- estness. The initial campaign ends on Miss Summie Williams spent the been traversed by both human beings up. Another meeting should be held puty figured out that the hog had experts. and that before it could get very far Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams athof the buzzard is attributed

BUILD A HOME NOW!

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

Interesting News Items From an Old Other News Items of Interest to Our Friend Olive Admonishes to Be Prepared at All Times.

Dear Editor:—As I am blessed with Brickhaven, April 23.—In latinities in this section are quite appreciative in this section are quite appreciative of these few days of settled weather of these few days of settled weather and are making desperate efforts to catch up with the belated farm work. There is no serious illness in the comtant that the comtant to munity and taking everything into munity and taking ever There is no serious filless in the control of this progressive community.

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Miss Lelia Johnson returned to her is made "Behold, the bridegroom coming of the paper last week we did not have it the paper having been printed to here."

What have it the paper having been printed to here.

age of nearly 41 out of a total enrollMrs. R. H. Overby and little Beth ment of 48 and ony 24 out of the 48 down after us, to carry us home with afflicted with an illness that robbed Overby, have returned from a two within the compulsory age. Now as him to sing and shout forever and him of his speech and hearing, but the longer term schools are being where pleasure never dies, there will his keen intellect and close observa-tried out in neighboring communities be glory in our hearts to God. There tion kept him abreast of the times ley spent the week-end with friends in there are a number of patrons of the will be no hypocrisy; there will be no and much better informed than many brother or sister barred from the people who possess every faculty. meeting house of God because

shout and give glory to Him. Listen! Mark what I say, there will Yet they pretend to have no time in the day light and at night their time

such as these will do when they see Jesus coming to take the righteous people from the earth and at the same mington. time open the bottomless pit and turn old Satan out upon those unprepared. us does love you and gave his life for to him he could not overcome that leads to everlasting destruction, rowing hearts at his death. but come on the Lord's side and do

be exalted.

Jesus is coming to gather His lovhumble Christians have your lamps burning and ready to meet Him for He cometh at an hour you think not, friends to the editor of this paper. He be watching and waiting for your had given us some half dozen sub-

Lord and master. not lose sight of the lake of fire and for news for our paper. He was true brimstone: scorners, liars. extortion- and he was real. ers and whoremongers and all sinfulness of man will be punished just so into the home, even if its sojourn is sure as the Bible is true and no one brief, cannot be dimmed by its death, doubts that it is not true. Let us all if a child growing to manhood or woprepare to be ready and assemble manhood gives to the parents a de-

the roll is called up yonder.

to pray and strive to enter at the us, indebted to the Father who both straight and narrow gate. Jesus opened that gate on the cross for you ures on earth. Jesus loves you. I are many miles away, but the achievebeg you to seek salvation and be prepared for the second coming of Christ.

May God bless and save you all, is the wish of, Yours in Christ, Benson, N. C. J. T. OLIVE.

# NEGRO FARMERS OF CHATHAM.

The extension service of the United States department of Agriculture for North Carolina, is putting on a campaign for farm gardening among th negro farmers of Chatham county. A large number were present on Sunday, April 8, at the Haywood public school, on which occasion Prof. L. H. Roberts, farm demonstrator for Wake county, was present and spoke.

He urged the cultivation of the farm garden and gave valuable instruction

relating to the same. Two things about a negro farm home attract the attention of the thoughtful. The one is the woodpile and the other is the garden. It is usually th case with many negro farmers to wait the urgent need for wood before getting a supply. And then a load of green pine is hauled in and dumped and cut, or sawed, as needed. Why not use a few days during the idle time in summer and prepare an ample supply of wood for the winter? The next attraction about the farm is the garden, or the want of it. Many of our farmers do not realize the importance of the garden as an economic and a health producing factor. sheriff in the Lewisville section. Mr. The cost of living may be largely re-Wagoner, the officers, was out looking duced by a well kept garden. The for moonshine plants when he ran up- health of the wamily may be greatly on a small one man outfit of a five promoted by the healthy supply of gallon oil can with a half gallon lard vegetables to be had from the garden. bucket for a cap. The other fixtures Most vegetables contain vitamines, a were just as crude. Around the still most essential element of food materwere sevral old fish tubs in which the jals. In order to bring this subject to beer had been made. The fish odor the attention of negro farmers a camrefuse, created a terrible smell, says These should enter into the spirit of the deputy. Leading out from the still the movement with purpose and earnticed a patch which appeared to have the 25th but the work should be kept and hogs. Following this path, Mr. at Pittsboro and all the negro farmers Wagoner came upon a dead hog, while of Chatham county should attend it close by lay a dead buzzard. The deand hear the matter discussed by able CHAS. N. HUNTER.

The death-of the buzzard is attributed to its feeding on the carcass of the hog that had eaten the still slop.

School will be held at the school house next Saturday night, April 28th. The teachers advise us that the public will fall Creek church the second Sunday is Mar. J. in May. be welcomed.

A SPLENDID MAN GONE.

Death of Harlowe Taylor Early Wed-nesday Night.

When it was passed from mouth to

have religion in their souls.

When we see Jesus coming in the several days but he did not take his clouds of heaven, with power and bed until two days before his death Kennedy have returned from a few her home at Woodville, last Friday glory, to take us from this old perse- and his condition was not then con-With Miss Morris as principal and cuting world, where we have been sidered serious, but he gradually grew Miss Johnson as primary teacher we scorned; yea, cheated and defrauded weaker and he called his devoted chilhave had another good year of school and our names even cast out false- dren to his side and told them that his Clinton Seawell spent Saturday and in spite of the measles epidemic ly for Christ's sake, it will give us time had come to go and he made every preparation to that effect.

He was appointed jailor at the first term of Leon T. Lane as sheriff of Chatham county, and he has since be no weeping there over stubborn held that position, distinguishing himhearted sinners. We try hard here to self in the place and it has been said pastor, is suffering from an attack of ity and i tis only a question of time in this life to warn them, and encourthat he was far more competent than

Besides two daughters, Misses Pauline and Emily, he leaves one sister, Mrs. T. M. Simpkins, of Raleigh, a brother, George R. Taylor, of Atlan-ta, Ga., one half sister, Mrs. Strud-Dear reader, what do you think wick Nash, of Charleston, S. C., and such as these will do when they see two half brothers, Bruce Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., and Henry Taylor, of Wil-

Pneumonia and complications was the immediate cause of Mr. Taylor's death and while specialists, nurses and The sinners will be tormented and lost. Oh, think of it friends, how Jes-loving hands and hearts administered you, don't keep on the downward road sickness and he left us all with sor-

He was buried Friday morning, April 20th, by the side of his wife, who Here on earth some call themselves preceded him to the grave several Christians and when they meet the years ago, in the Episcopal cemetery enth grade pupils won the latter prize Iver, administrator. There is quite children of God, they are too proud in Pittsboro, Rev. W. E. Allen, rector scriptures of St. Bartholomew's church conductteach us that God resisteth the proud ing the funeral ceremony, while there and giveth grace to the humble, they was in attendance practically every exalt themselves and they shall; God citizen of Pittsboro and many for has said that he that exalteth himself miles surrounding. During the sershall be abased and the humble shall vice all the stores closed, the court house was closed and there was a pall over the town as each one realed ones home, so all ye righteous and ized they had lost a good man and a splendid citizen.

Mr. Taylor was one of the nearest scriptions, induced others to take the Those who are not prepared should paper and he was a constant source

If the sunshine which a baby brings around the great white throne when velopment of the heart and head that outweighs any grief which its demise Dear reader, are you a sinner? If can cause, how much more does so will you stop and think and begin a long life full of kindly deeds leave gives and takes away. We think that by the means of both the telephone and for me and all poor sinful creat- and the telegraph, talk to those who ments of the heart are even more wonderful for the heart that gives inspiration to another's heart influences all the generations yet to come. What finite mind, then, can measure the influence of a life that touched so many lives as did Harlowe Taylor's.

To the young death is an appalling thing, but it ought not to be to those whose advancing years warn them of its certain approach. As we travel along life's road we must pause again and again to bid farewell to some fellow traveler. In the course of nature the father and mother die, brothers and sisters follow, and finally the children and the children's children cross to the unknown world beyond, until the king of terrors loses his power to affright us and the increasing company on the farther shore makes us first willing and then anxious to join them. It is God's way.

Mr. Harlowe Taylor was a son of the late William Harlowe Taylor, and at his death was 54 years of age.

# Fall Creek News.

Bear Creek, Rt. 3, Apr. 23.—Mr. J. W. Phillips has bought Mr. S. M. Scott's mules.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips spent Saturday night and Sunday in home of Mr. B. F. Scott. Miss Ethe Phillips is visiting relaives at Spray.

Mrs. Beulah Spoon spent last week with Mrs. T. B. Bray. Miss Eva Brewer visited Miss Nelie Brewer last Wednesday. Messrs. J. W. Phillips and S. M.

Scott were business visitors in Siler City Saturday.
Mrs. Ada McManus and Mrs. M. M. McManus visited Mrs. Nannie Brooks

Mrs. A. H. Brooks visited her mothr, Mrs. Charity Scott, Friday.
Miss Nellie Brewer visited Miss Eva Scott Saturday night. Misses Mary Guthrie and Eula Tea-

gue spent Saturday night at Mr. C. R. Jones.' A large crowd attended the sing at Fall Creek Sunday afternoon, the tives near Bynum Sunday. singing being done by Coleridge Choir

DEATH OF A GOOD MAN.

N. B. Justice Died Suddenly at His Home at Kimbolton.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock Nathan B. Justice died at his home at Kimbolton. Mr. Justice was in his usual health until at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he fell in his home and remained unconscious until his death Monday night. Attending physicians state that his death was caused by a hem-

orrhage of the brain. Mr. Justice was a highly esteemed man and a prosperous farmer in his community and in addition to his leaving numerous relatives, he is surviv-

d by a multitude of friends. The funeral was conducted on Wednesday at Hickory Mt. Baptist church where he had held his membership and was a leader in the church. The obsequies were held at 2 o'clock and the church was filled with sorrowing friends and loved ones.

There are four sons and four daughters, in addition to a wife left behind. The daughters are Mrs. Rufus Dorsett, Spencer, N. C.; Mrs. Hugh Peoples, of Bonlee; Mrs. J. J. Hackney and Mrs. James Smith, of near Siler City. The sons are Frank Justice, Washington, D. C., Fred, Pearl and

Mr. Justice was a good friend to the editor of this paper, a regular pat-ron and just a few days ago had adron and just a few days ago had adstatutory provision," and pointed out vanced his subscription for another that on account of the co-operative

Peace to his ashes.

#### MT. GILEAD NEWS.

Miss Leonie Neal has returned home against his fellow members, so that from a visit to her sister, Mrs. S. J. it would be unfair to make them pay

Johnson, of Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatley, of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hatley, of Carey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hatley Sunday.

Misses Annie and Vallie Hatley spent Saturday in Pittsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beckwith, of New Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bunyan Hatley. Mr. Dink Griffin and Mrs. Mattie Clark spent Sunday afternoon with reasonable reward and a decent liv-Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Griffin spent

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett visited her father, Mr. A. J. Mann, Sunday.

Wesley Williams. Miss Wilma Dark, teacher of Mann school, returned home Saturday, school having closed Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackney

have been very ill the past week with

spent Tuesday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal. The Record has already gone beyond our expectation. It is improv-

ing wonderfully. The piece of poetry in last week's paper, "People Will Talk," was fine. Hope everybody read it.

Mr. J. W. Neal and family visited at Mr. J. J. Hatley's Sunday after-Miss Ethel Herndon, of Raleigh,

spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Emmie Hatley was very bada large snake in the path and Mrs. the parties are negroes. Hatley, trying to scare the snake away, threw a rock at it killing it in- that Bookman and Powell and several stead. Mrs. Hatley is 60 years old other negroes were at the home of and it was the first snake she had Dorsett when Powell accused the dead ever killed.

the week-end with Miss Louise Riggs-

Mrs. W. L. Brasington and little daughter, Willie Mae, have been sick pistol; that he saw the butt end of the past week but are better.

# News of New Hill.

New Hill, Apr. 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Godowin and Robt. Beckwith motored to Raleigh Tuesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sauls and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. tinued until Monday on account of

Tuesday having dental work done. Mr. Wm. Bland made a business safe keeping. trip to Raleigh last week.

W. A. Drake Sunday. part of last week in Merry Oaks with ones

Mrs. Edwards. week-end with his parents, Mr. and in a holster inside the dead man's Mrs. Wm. Bland. Mrs. Ed Holt and children spent

motored to Apex Saturday on business Burns and Bob Farrell. Miss Mozell Poe spent the week-end with her grandmother.

Miss Hilda Lasater spent the week- several witnesses had been xamined. end with Miss Lilla Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Windham, of deceased came to his death from gun-

of Mr. Andrew Jones Sunday. well, and Mrs. Newton Bryan and little son, out bail." and Miss Maggie Bryan and W. L. In the further examination of Powell Beckwith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. it was disclosed that Bookman W. H. Beckwith Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. J. C. Lasater visited rela- swore that he shot the deceased while Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hearne daughter, Nellie, spent a while in the witness saw plainly.

Mr. J. H. Hinesley Sunday at Merry

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

COURT UPHOLDS CO-OPS.

#### Tobacco Growers Win Verdict in Highest Tribunal of State.

The Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association won in the Supreme Court of North Carolina last week, what has been termed the most important cooperative decision yet rendered in the United States, when Chief Justice Clark handed down an opinion in which he stated: "The co-operative systme is the most hopeful movement ever inaugurated to obtain justice for and improve the condition of farm-

In this decision by the highest tribunal of the State, it was pointed out that the members of the tobacco cooperative are absolutely protected against profit or unfair manipulation. "The act establishes a complete plan of orgainzation for co-operative marketing of agricultural products under the fullest public supervision and control. Every possible safeguard against private profit, manipulation by a few powerful members, squeezing out of the weaker members and abuse of powers are embraced in the law."

according to Chief Justice Clark. The right of the asosciation to collect liquidated damages was made clear by the court, which stated, "the law permits liquidated damages case of breach, indeed, such damages would have been allowed without any nature of the enterprise, and since it makes no profit, a grower who has breached his contract must pay the cost of the suit, including premiums for bonds, expenses and fees in the Pittsboro, Rt. 1, April 23.—Mr. and action, as the membership of the as-Mrs. John Lasater, of New Hill, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatley Sunday. contract breaker breaches his contract for his violation.

"It is an entire misunderstanding of the fact that an orderly systematized co-operation among the producers to prevent a sacrifice of their products and realize a living wage for the la-borer and a reasonable profit for the producers, has any analogy to the system by which great combinations of capital have prevented the laborer and the farmer alike from realizing a

ing," declared Chief Justice Clark. Defining the difference between a corporation and a co-operative chief justice, in handling down the deer father, Mr. A. J. Mann, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carrol, of operative prinicple requires its services to be performed for the co-op-Dunn, spent the week-end with Mr. erative members by their appointed representatives, and not by independent business units dealing at arms length and striving for profit.

This decision disposes of the case of Maynard Magnum, prominent defendant, of Durham and ex-employe Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, of Apex of the association; the case of W. J. Ball, large and wealthy planter of Warren county, and the cases of W. T Jones and Z. A. Harrell, which were the first to be tried by the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association.

# ANOTHER HOMICIDE.

#### Moses Powell Shoots and Kills Jpe Bookman Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Coroner George W. Brooks was summoned to hold an inquest over the body of Joe Bookman who was shot to death by Moses ly frightened Friday afternoon while Powell at the home of Ben Dorsett in on her way from her garden. She met Hickory Mountain township. All of

From what we can learn it seems man of making scurrilous remarks Misses Leola Riggsbee and Lona about his (Powell's) wife. One word Pendergraph ,of West Durham, spent brought on another until the shooting began. Powell claims that Bookman took his hat and hid his breast; that he ran his hand under the hat after a the gun, etc. Powell says he went into another room and got his pistol and shot twice at Bookman both shots taking effect in the head, killing him almost instantly.

Powell came to town and gave himself up to the sheriff. At the inquest which started Sunday and was con-Hearne Sunday.

When the scene of the shooting being needto solve the scene of the shooting being needto solve the scene of the shooting being needed. Powlel was returned to jail for

It is said that Powell told different Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Copeland and tales about the shooting. He first children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. said that he went into a room and procured a pistol, but when brought Mrs. Adelaide Holt spent the latter back to Pittsboro he told different

When Bookman was examined by Claud Bland, of Durham, spent the the coroner for a pistol one was found vest.

The following named gentlemn sat Sunday with Mrs. Mann, at Haywood. on the case: G. J. Griffin, Ernest Wil-Andrew Ellis and Douglas Puryear liams, Fred Nooe, Sam Griffin, John

At the adjourned session of the coroner's jury Monday afternoon, after the jury returned a verdict that "the Merry Oaks were guests at the home shot wounds inflicted by Moses Powell, and that he be imprisoned with-

shot in the top of the head, the balls Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beckwith, Mr. ranging downwards. The witness he was approaching and that Bookand man had his hand on his pistol which

School to Close Saturday.

The members are revested to meet at Fall Creek Saturday morning beday.

Commencement exercises at Moses fore the first Sunday in May to clean

The members are revested to meet home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jones Sunday in the little with the little saw plainty.

It was thought by some that the dead man must have been sitting.

Miss Hattie Hearne was married to down in a chair when shot. Powell stands charged with murder and will have to stand trial for same at the next term of Superior court, which

meets May 14.