HAPPENINGS IN OUR NEIGHBORING VILLAGES

NO. 9 TOWNSHIP. sure laughing while

raining, and the golden harvest is Fannie Helms and father spent D. W. Widenhouse's. large audience present at The exercises ell rendered and were greatly en-

smith, of Concord, spent night with home folks. Mr. Hemer Widenhouse made a busito Concord Saturday.

Mr. Grubb preached an interermon at Miami last Sunday. There will be preaching there every first morning. The public is invited. Margaret Luke, of Concord, spent week-end with Mrs. A. M. Furr. Mrs. Lee Whitley and Miss Lizzie Klattz went dewberry hunting last Tuesnd came back with a neck or more. Mr. John Bost, of No. 10, made a trip to Mt. Pleasant Saturday. JUNE BUG.

ROCKY RIVER.

We had a splendid rain, which was Wheat and oats are being harvested.

Both seem to be right good. Mr. Geo. Lee Simpson, has gone 'to to attend the summer normal. Mrs. Reese (nee Miss Mary Pharr), few days with home folks last

A delegation of young folks consisting Misses Gertrude Reed, Mildred Spears, Margaret Alexander and Mr. Hoyt Mc Eachern, went to Davidson Tuesday to Young Peoples' Conference. Estelle Stallings has returned

Mr. John Faulkner, who was formerly miller at the Pharr Mill, was buried here He was about 83 years old. Mr. Elba Morrison and a double quarof singers from Arlington, gave us quite a treat in singing Sunday night, June Card, at the Young Peoples' Mis-

Mr. Sim Hagler's Fordson put one ver on Mr. Dwight Morrison. He was driving it over a shallow ford in Back when it became "unruly" and took off down the creek into deep water, which came up to the seat, giving Mr. Morrison a partial bath. After the tractor clawed around awhile in the sand trying to get out, and being unsuccess al they placed some planks for it and finally managed to get out. It probabwanted a good bath or drink and took

Mrs. Mary Morrison has returned from sister, Mrs. Ed. Pennick, of Austin, Tex. A SCRIBBLER.

FAITH.

We went to Salisbury to see the movng picture that was made in Salisbury ecently. They were shown at the Strand We saw Venus in the pleased with it.

and got a fine dinner. Mr. J. C. Carter has gotten charge of the Yadkin Hotel again. He had Been in Greensboro for 30 days. In the Yadkin dining room we saw several mighty pretty girls waitlie Cummings. Mr. M. B. Loflin, stewrest young men we ever met. Mr. When you come to Salisbury don't fail to go to see what a fine change was made, and get some of their good meals. Mr. Somers, the manager is one of the best and cleverest hotel men we ever met. He makes you feel at home when you are at his hotel.

Charlie Earnhardt and his brother are both are using tractors to pull their ment for two years.

C. V. Seaford is a fine carpenter. He goes through Faith in his car to and from his work. He is a fine young man. We had a fine rain.

Times are good here now, and lots of money is coming in the settlement for

J. T. Wyatt has an inquiry from Nebraska to know if he can furnish some pink granite polished monuments.

Mrs. Alexander Parker and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Walton and little Francis Walton, motored out to Faith in Mrs. Parker's car to see Venus and buy son of his young chickens. VENUS. of his young chickens.

KILLS MONSTER EAGLE WITH A "SLING SHOT"

Country Lad, Attacked by Big Bird, Lets Fly With a Bit of Lead and Brings

Oliver, who resides about two miles from arge mountain eagle June 1."

several-times and once came within jaw. few incheas of taking the cap off the he hit the bird squarely in the specie died off. head and brought him to the ground,

Ol residents say it is one of the largest eagles ever seen in this section. seven feet ten inches from and its talons and beak were feet in length, and the tail were on disin a show window and attraced a great deal of attention.

One Better.

A Minneapolis man drifted into the sister city, looked superciliously at a fruiterer's display, picked up a big melon and asked with a sneer:

s this the largest apple you have in "Hey!" bellowed the proprietor. "Put that grape hown."

LOCAL MENTION

Five new cases of measles were re ported to the county health department Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. M. L. Buchanan left Sunday for Towson, Md., where she will spend some time at the home of her son, Mr. Mack;

Dollar Days here Fiday and Saturday. The Tribune and The Times will cow, breed, pounds milk and pounds of carry special ads. during he week. Read them carefully.

popular members of the Parks-Belk Company, is enjoying his vacation now. Mr. Morrison plans to spend part of his va- sey, milk 1356, butterfat 71.16. cation time in Montreat.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by Register of Deeds Elliott to the following coupes: Baxter Williams and milk 1425, butterfat 67.94. Miss Nellie Mullis, both of Concord, P.
T. Guy and Miss Rachael Howard, both

The average production for the above Keep it—it tells our history over, five cows for one month was 1654 pounds.

From the birth of the dream to the

authority of New York, has been engaged lina Cow. Why this great difference to conduct the dancing at the Battery There is only one answer-Breeding and Park Hotel at Asheville, this summer. Feeding. Mr. Murray introduced the Tut-ankhamen Fox Trot.

Patrolman Victor Holdbrooks, of the local police department, is enjoying a land must be supplemented with a good ten days' vacation now. Mr. Hold-Igrain mixture if a maximum milk flow brooks is the first of the patrolmen to is to be obtained. be given his vacation this year, each and the amount that should be fed to obday's vacation during the summer.

Moose are urged to be present at the common use. Many are poorly balancmeeting this evening. Several candided, lack bulk and palatability. Some dates for membership are to be received cows receive only one grain and one that at this meeting and a Degree Team from does not balance with the roughage she another lodge will be present to help in receives. the initatory work.

Eight cases were on docket for trial in recorder's court this morning. Several of the cases had been continued most of them developed over the week-The cases included intoxication, speeding, larceny and having liquor.

The baseball team of the Locke Cotton Mill defeated the Jackson Training school diamond. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of the winners, who scored almost at will during the entire game. The Locke team has another game scheduled for Thursday of

Misses Ohla Winecoff and Margaret Ritchie, and Messrs. Pat Ritchie and Harry Lee Johnson will leave tomorrow for Montreat, to attend the conference of young people. The conference em-Montreat, where she went to meet her braces every denomination in the Southern Presbyterian Church, and is the most important each year for the young people of the church.

Two big bargain days are in store for shoppers in Concord this week. lar days will be observed here Friday and Saturday of this week, and local merchants declare thousands of bargains picture two different, times. It sure will be offered during the two days, shows Salisbury up well and we are well Read The Tribune and The Times this week for adds. that will carry some of We took dinner at the Yadkin Hotel the many bargains to be offered.

Relatives here have been advised that the home of Mr. Joe Johnson, in No. 3 township, was destroyed by fire last night about 11 o'clock. According to Quantities of Roughage and Grain To ag on the guests. We got the names of mesages received here the origin of the fire is unknown, but the entire house and most of its contents were destroyed. Mr. Johnson had on his house and furnishings.

Mr. J. Lee Crowell, Jr., today began place the Yadkin Hotel is since the Mr. M. H. Caldwell, whose term of of- er will make a study of each individual fice expired last Friday. A number of cases were presented to Mr. Crowell for prosecution today, and he made a fine impression in his first cases as attorney for the city. Mr. Crowell was elected dity attorney several weeks ago both cutting wheat today, June 14th, and and will serve under his present appoint-

More than 200 persons were given the typhoid vaccine and two were given the diphtheria toxin Saturday at the county health department. "We are delighted with the beginning of the campaigns." Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health officer, stated this morning. that we had 200 people the opening day indicates that we will have close to 500 next Saturday." The treatments are given each Saturday now, and are given free of charge.

SAYS ASPHALT BEDS ARE "DEATH PIT OF AGES"

Full of Bones of Pre-Historic Animals and Birds, Scientist Says.

Chicago, June 18 .- Preservation for the asphalt beds of Kern county, Calif, in the belief that they "are the death pits of the ages" for birds and animals Bryson City, June 17.—According to is advocated by Dr. William Bebb, the Franklin Times, a young son of Bert curator of the dental museum of Northwestern University, here, following a town on the Bryson City road, killed a three-month inspection of the area.

in the yard, when the eagle was first to his collection a skull identified as that making a dive for one of the little of the sabre-tooch tiger. The tooth extended about five inches below the lowed It was these sabre-teeth, intended by

of one of them. One of the boys nature as a weapon, that ultimately a large "sling shot" and some pieces caused the extinction of the animal, Dr and took a shot at the eagle Beeb said, because as the teeth increased came near enough. in size eating became difficult and the

either killed or bandly stunned. Withmire for birds and beasts, which once
out taking any further chances, one of invloved in the stick beds floundered number by the choir "Hark, Hark, My
the boys and provided in the stick beds floundered number by the choir "Hark, Hark, My boys grabbed a hoe and cut off its about and slowly sunk until covered.

Blacksmith Preacher.

Much interest is being taken in the tent meeting on South Valley street. Sevpreach for us tomorrow night. Services Wednesday night. Thursday night Rev. W. A. Rollins will preach. Friday night "Kink Tut" Designs by Sunburn is the I will preach about the twelve highways Fashion of Women Bathers. I will preach about the twelve highways Minneapolis and St. Paul are still at night. Sunrise prayer meeting Sunday beaches of the city were opened formal-

W. H. WILLEFORD, Blacksmith Preacher.

Word of An Authority. Orator: "And what would we do with- relief. Answer me that!" Meek Little Voice (property of Mr. Peckmoore): "As we pleased."

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN Conducted by R. D. GOODMAN.

N. C. Dairy Extension News Letter. April, 1923. J. A. Arey in Charge.

The following is a list of the five highest cows in butterfat production for this month, giving the owner, name of butterfat respectively:

H. A. Osborne-Morella of Bon Ayre, Guernsey, milk 1845, butterfat 78.30. Mr. D. B. Morrison, one of the most | J. F. Diggs-Pioneer's Country Lasrie-Jersey, milk 1560, butterfat 77,55. Ray Mayne-Mermaid's Haline, Jer-

> J. W. Haynes-Racine Lady Johanna, Holstein, milk 2085, butterfat 69.90

T. Guy and Miss Rachael Howard, both of milk and 72.97 pounds of butter-fat. This is more than one-half the annual Mr. Arthur Murray, the noted dancing production of the average North Caro-

The importance of hay and silage as economical milk producing feeds cannot be over estimated, but both are bulky

The composition of the grain mixture tain best results is a matter that many dairymen have given but little thought if All members of the Loyal Order of one is to judge from the mixtures in

The following are suggested as good practical grain mixtures for use in con mercial dairying. For high producing cows on official tests where the record is from former sessions of the court, but of greater importance than the feed cost, mixtures containing a greater variety of grains should be used.

Grain mixtures to be used when a combination of low and high Protein Roughages, such as clover nay, soy bean hay. alfalfa, corn stover or mixed meadow hay are being fed. Mixture No. 1:

200 lbs. corn chop, 100 lbs. ground oats, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 16. lbs. cotton seed meal, 50 lbs, linseed meal. Mixture No. 2:

400 lbs. corn chop, 200 lbs. cottor eed meal, 100 lbs, wheat bran. When the roughage used contains high percentage of Protein such as alfal-

fa, soy bean or clover hay, use the following mixtures: Mixture No. 1: 400 lbs. corn/chop, 100 lbs. cotton seed

meal, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. oats. Mixture No. 2: 500 lbs. corn chop, 200 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cotton seed meal.

When legume hays are not available he following grain mixtures are recommended to be fed with such roughage as orn stover, mixed hay, and corn silage: Mixture No. 1:

200 lbs. corn chop, 200 lbs. cotton seed meal, 100 lbs. ground oats, 100 lbs. wheat

100 lbs. corn chop, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cotton seed meal.

It is not known how much insurance down any hard and fast rules on feeding. One thing that should always be borne in mind, however, is that, economical feeding demands that a cow bo his duties as city attorney, succeeding fed to full capacity. The successful feedcow in his herd and then feed her according to her desires and ability to handle feed. The following rules with reference to quantites of feed will act as guide for the beginners.

1. Feed all the good roughage the

cow will clean up. 2. Grain should be fed in the propor tion of one pound to each three pints of pounds of milk produced daily by the cow, except in the case of a cow producing 40 pounds or more per day, when the ration should be one pound to each 3 1-2 to 4 pounds of milk,

A box containing a mixture of equal parts of hardwood ashes and salt should be placed where it will be convenient for the cows when desired.

Special Music at the First Presbyterian Church

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed unusually good music at at both the morning and even ing services yesterday. ing service, Mr. Alan Prindell, formerly of New York, sang "Face to Face." Mr. scientific investigation by biologists of Prindell has a beautiful and sympa thetic voice which well interpreted the message of his favorite composition. The evening service was entirly a musical service. After the organ prelude, "Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, the choir sang Gounod's arrangement of "Praise This was followed by Ye the Father." Dr. Bebb found many well-preserved the devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Several young children were playing skull; he said, and has brought back H. G. Gibson sang with beautiful effect "Eye Hath Not Seen," from Gaul's Holy City. Mrs. Gibson's return to Concord has delighted her many friends, and particularly the music lovers of the town, who always enjoy and appreciate her Mrs. Womble and Mr. Prindell voice. sang "Love Divine," by Stainer, and their well trained and carefully modulated voices brought out the beauty of this famous composition. The asphalt beds were described as a Mr. Prindell sang "Ave Maria" by Mas-Soul" by Fearis. It is the plan of this choir to have a musical program about once a month during the coming months. Mr. Prindell's services have been secured not only as soloist, but also dangerous looking weapons, will be services this evening at 7:45 as choir director, and the congregation One of the wings, measuring over three o'clock, and Rev. M. A. Osborne will in the musical life of the church.

Chicago, June 18 .- Municipal bathing Something must be done about those morning, beginning at 5 o'clock. The ly today with young women bathers settowns. This one comes from St. public is invited to attend these serting a new style for the season by appearing with tape forms of Egyptian pearing with tape forms of Egyptian symbols printed on their bare arms. After the sun has left a coat of tan. the tape is removed and thus a natural "King Tut" design stands out in bolds

Be less eager to pass others than to

A CONFEDERATE NOTE.

Representing nothing on God's green earth now And naught in the water below it-As the pledge of a nation that's dead and Keep it, dear friend, and show it

Show it to those who will lend an ear To the tale that this trifle will tell Of liberty born of a patriot's dream, Of a storm cradled nation that fell.

Too poor to possess the precions ores, And too much of a stranger to borrow, She issued today her promise to pay, And hoped to redeem on the morrow.

We knew it had hardly a value in gold, Yet as gold our soldiers received it, It gazed in our eyes with a promise to And each patriot soldier believed it.

Like our hope of success, it passed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. The greatest of faults is to

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of woven cane, frames finished in mahogany.

distinctive tone to the pieces.

Cream of Tartar?"

Good for Cameron MacRae. Raleigh News and Observer.

The name Cameron MacRae sounds like aclansman ready to covenant. Cameron MacRae is police judge of Asheville. It has been a rractice and a bad cractice-from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary for judges and justices to play with justice by saying to some law breaker: "Judgment is suspended upon condition that the party leave this city." That was equivalent to turning criminals loose on some other community, a sort of judicial passing the buck, so to speak.

Cameron MacRae says no such practice shall prevail in his court, for he will not lower the respect for the court such bargaining and trafficking with

Woman Drives Car Smack Into Store. Oxford, June 16 .- Miss Maggie BBurnett, of Providence, while driving on Main street today, lost control, of car and raan into the front window Modest, and born of the angel of Hope, of J. Robert woods' store, breaking the plate glass front and going three teet into the store where the car damaged \$300 worth of furniture before stopping. As it dashed into the store it picked up and carried with it the little five-year old son of Buck Tillotson, who was be standing in ront of the store. The little fellow was badly cut and bruised.

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