dinner this year with

sat down to. Mrs.

Sam Crump in Davie

on feet four inches around.

PERSONAL

Mrs. D. B. Castor-'Why the sist 1927 John Thomas Mothers Need the Sunday School."
Mrs. W. F. Eddleman—"Why the P. O. Salis-This is our birth-Young People Need the Sunday our birthday letter. every year and have Mrs. C .B. Cook-"Why the Chilumber of years. We took

dren Need the Sunday School." Mr. Floyd Winecoff will extend a most cordial welcome to all in just a by Rev. Mr. Deaton, after which the to the ravages of the boll weevil and d got one of the finest few words, not that he thinks they should be few, but that he hopes all ties followed. me of the best cooks in the will feel so much at home, it won't be necessary to take up so much time with words.

but they were off at ump has a pecan tree feet and seven inches o drop off. If you more old time and there will be a soprano and alto grove. duet, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" In t before at old time family ice two-horse loads of four bushel capacity. will meet at 9.35 in one of the Sun- Giving." poplar meat trough. Who can old time brick chimwidences is 7 feet 6 inches with prayers in their hearts. rou can beat it trot out

A Picture. One elm tree in the Father's Steps." Two boys are seen had something to say. She told of talking on Sunday morning, and here the organization of the union 14 years mee 24 feet from the front is what they said to each other: feet and eight inches he grape vine, eleven and School any more, Bert?"

nd with grapes on 'Shucks'! Why should I? My father doesn't go to church!' Save the morning of November 6 Grove Church.

COLD SPRINGS.

Mr. Tom Bost and Miss Grace Lemond were married July 1st and kept it a secret until October 30th. Mr. Bost is the son of Mr. George Bost, of No. 9 township. Mr. and Mrs. Bost spent Sunday with his father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plott, of Detroit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Plott. Mr. L. A. Lefler and family and

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. tain Allison and his cohorts. B. L. Rinehardt.

Our school started at Fink's on Monday with Miss Mary Ella Barrier, long months to go. Miss Josephine Barnet as teachers. Ora Bass spent Sunday with Misses Beth and Anna Bell Scott. SWEETHEART.

FURR R. F. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills gave a Hallowe'en party to a number of friends at Europe. The show is free for those their home Saturday night. The who wish to come. home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and jack-o-lanterns. Rame visited Rev. and They played a number of games. They following program was rendered: Leonard at Lexington left wishing Mr. Mills would have many more parties. were as follows: Miss Amanda Ross spent the week-

> end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lin- Evelyn Litaker. Mrs. Marvin Ross and children, of Brown Mill, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Christy.

Lock Linker. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fisher and ciety. children spent awhile Sunday evening with Mrs. Fisher's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Linker, Miss Amanda Ross spent Sunday evening Who with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Linker, of Kannapolis Mr. L. C. Christy has purchased a

iew car. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oline spent awhile with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fish er Saturday night.

The Furr School started Monday. BEAUTIFUL.

CENTER GROVE. Master Clifford Furr fell and broke his arm last Monday. He is doing as well as could be expected.

him a speedy recovery. There was a Hallowe'en corn

day night. All report a fine time. Mrs. J. L. Eddleman, who was sick, rd Times has the best lot s now up and about as usual. dren, of Concord, spent Sunday with Mr. Bolden and family, Mrs. Nettie

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Castor. Hileman spent Saturday and Sunday coff and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Barn-

hardt, of Rowan. Messrs. J. A. and Floyd Winecoff,

Salisbury last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook are all smiles—it's a boy, Max Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Earnhardt, of

Mrs. W. F. Eddleman and baby, Amy Lee, spent Sunday afternoon bury, R. 3. with Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Holland, of Band, Salisbury

School started at Patterson last them and make the Monday morning with Mr. Milas Pat- the kindness. terson as principal, and Miss Julia We wish them received a check in Ross as assistant. REPORTER.

LOCUST.

ed with tonsilitis. Mr. Jacob Hartsell came in Saturday evening from Burlington, where he has been spending some time fith

his son, Mr. W. E. Hartsell. Miss Bessie Smith has been visiting

Miss Elma Furr has accepted a position at saleslady with the Belk's and Miss Annie Weddington, Miss store in Concord, and will take up her Kathleen Plaster spent Saturday eve-

new work next Saturday. James Hartsell, who had his arm a car, is still carrying it in a sling. Most every one has harvested his next Sunday sweet potatoes, the crop of which is is not a house here vacant more than

with us. And unusually good this year. Miss Vera Smith has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Lillian Monday night celebrating Hallowe'en Mills at Albemarle. She also teaches at this place. a couple classes at night.

Miss Ora Lee Honeycutt returned Thursday to Wingate to resume her business. studies, after being at home a few days recuperating from an illness. Mr. Silas Biggers, of Sanford, Fla.,

visited relatives in this vicinity re- again. He once taught the public

school many years, ago Miss Agnes Osborne, now Mrs. Hoyle Tucker, lost a brooch which she very much val-Ho her great surprise her little evening with her brother, Mr. Will son picked the pin up on the highway a few days ago.

community has ever had was that of day comprising all the societies of the trot out your vines. county.

The exercises were opened by singing "Jesus Calls," the devotional being conducted by Mrs. Young. She read a scripture lesson from John 11, which embraced the Union's watchword, i. e.: "The Master is come and calleth for thee." Prayer was offered roll call and reports from the Socie-

slonary from Chantung province, North China, was introduced, and Music for next Sunday morning is told touchingly of her work there in as follows: Songs by the children connection with a hospital. Many calling attention to the fields ripe were enlightened as to the needs of unto the harvest and to be on time that great empire, after Mrs. Bower girl. for the Sunday School. An anthem: spoke on the "Ruby Anniversary," a Rejoice, Be Joyful in the Lord," will recess was taken for lunch. A sumpbe rendered. A quartet of male voic-es will sing "Sowing and Reaping" fee was served picnic style in the

Our Sunday School will begin at Mrs. Gaskins, who led the devotional, 9:45 next Sunday morning. The Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Poplin, Rev. teachers and officers of the School Mr. Brown spoke on "God's Plan of Each speech, a sermon day School rooms to engage in prayer within itself, was so touching there for the work. All are asked to come were not a few dry eyes in the assembly. The climax was reached when it

Here is a picture called, "In His was announced that Mrs. Crawley ago and of its work and the present served in her present capacity all these years and as a token of appreciation from all the societies she preacter of it. Mrs. Manuey was so ovthe gift.

> Well folks, if you missed the Hallowe'en party at our school last Friday night you missed the time of your We had a number of contests and a good time was had by all that were present,

> tain of this season's basketball team. This week ends the second month of

our school year. We have six more The horseshoe tournament is still

to finish the tournament next week. A., is going to show us his travels in

The Spencerian Literary Society met on last Friday evening and the

Scripture Reading and Prayer-Solo-Beatrice Blackwelder.

I Can't Do Much But I Will Do ny Best-H. W. Blanks. The Society then adjourned to meet Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christy spent on Friday, November 11, 1927. The awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. program for Friday, November 4th,

A health picture was shown at the Tuesday night by Dr. choolhouse After the show the com-Caldwell. enjoyable program.

The Senior Class has already pur CAROLINA KID.

KANNAPOLIS R. F. D. 2.

W. F. Eddlemna . A. A. Bost and Mrs. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. McCarn Rev. E. F. K. Roof attended the Cen- and family, Mrs. Wishorn and son, tral District Brotherhood meeting in Mr. and Mrs. Faggart and children, Alton Eddleman spent Sunday af- dren, Mrs. S. L. Overcash, Mr. Silas ternoon with Edwin Roof in China Rogers, Miss Rosa Durham, Mr. and Kannapolis, spent Saturday night Mrs. Ira Goodman, Mr. Ira Wilkinwith Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eddleman. son and Miss Lauranzy Little, of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Surratt and family, Miss Baggs, the Lauring String

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson wish to thank each and every one for

Mrs. J. N. Plaster has been on the The many friends of Miss Jennie

bad health now at the home of Mrs. her sister, Miss Blanche, at N. C. C. J. N. Plaster. We hope for her a speedy recovery Mr. Clyde Weddington and family

ning in Concord. broken some time ago while cranking Kannapolis Monday from this place. day. The folks like this place. There

a day at a time. The young people had a fine time

Miss May Weddington spent a short while in Mooresville last Saturday on

Miss Margaret Petrea spent Fri-

The Sunday School of Old Bethpage school here and was anxious to meet gave a weinie roast Saturday night at Mr. Clyde Smith's. All report a Japan, during a slight illness, had 300 first case, Price recovered after phy-

Mr. Coon Carriker is making fine lot of molasses now.

Mrs. Lillian Rogers spent Sunday

Rumple. Mrs. C. A. Weddington has some The most interesting meeting This fine potatoes this year. She has sweet potato vine that measures 18 the annual Woman's Missionary Unfeet and one that was 16 feet and 5 ion at the Baptist Church last Thurs inches. If you can beat that Venus, WILD ROSE.

ROCKY RIVER.

There seems to be an epidemic of colds bordering on a mild form of influenza throughout the country. Farmers are about through picking cotton. The crop is very short, owing wet weather last summer.

A number of our farmers are sowing grain and making preparations to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hag-

Since our last writing their was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linker, a A number of our people attended Salisbury Sunday. The singing was offense

ler, last week, a son.

excellent. About the best, was by the Stamps Quartette from Chattanooga. The convention was held in the Boyden high school building, the finest in this part of the country. The grammar school began Monday

nes Boger as teachers. A SCRIBBLER. RURAL CHURCHES GET

AID BY DUKE ENDOWMENT Rural Methodist Churches in Comm ities of Less Than 1,500 Persons Get Substantial Help.

Durham, Nov. 2 .- The rural life dethe supervision of Professor J. M. Orsented her a lovely gold pin. She ex- mand, has greatly aided rural districts | dogs to harass livestock, and other andouble fish head and each tiny char- churches and improving old ones since the Duke Endowment began to funcerwhelmed by the act of love she was tion January 1, 1926. From the date barely able to express her thanks for of its organization until March, 1927, the Duke Endowment has appropriated the sum of \$43,700 which went to a large number of needy churches and for the purpose of building new ones in the Eastern and Western North Carolina conferences. Since March \$31,-250 has been appropriated and fifteen churches aided, which makes a grand total of \$74,950 appropriated by the department since it began functioning. Phe probable amount available yearly

The purpose of the Duke Endowment and the rural life department is to render aid to needy churches in rural districts or towns of no more than 1,500 inhabitants, and to aid communities in building new church-The department holds that oneroom churches are no longer satisfactory, due to the lack of room and equipment to conduct social and educational, as well as religious activities. Therefore, steps have been taken to avoid this fault in the future by re | ship. quiring each new church built to have at least three departments in addition to the auditorium, thus making it cational activities without feeling

cramped for lack of space. The rural life department carefully considers all applications that come from the various sections of the state requesting aid. Since the organization of the rural life department Professor J. M. Ormand has directed its

activities. In addition to its regular University duties, this department has projected an extension service, one of whose functions is the assistance given the Duke Endowment in administering the country church fund. The success of this plan is evidenced in the increasing number of well-equipped and beautiful church houses seen here and there throughout the countryside of North Carolina.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR FOR AMERICA CHOSEN

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron Coming Soon to Washing-

Berlin, Nov. 2.—(49)—Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron, counsellor of the German embassy at Rome, has been confirmed as sucessor to Baron Ago von Maltzan, late German ambassador to the United States, it was learned in diplomatic circles

years old, was a close friend of the late Baron von Maltzan, and is considered one of the ablest and most prominent of the younger set of Ger- Point. man diplomats. He is reported to be liberally inclined in his politics.

Dr. von Prittwitz-Gaffron comes from an old military family. He studied law, and before the war served in diplomatic posts at Washington and St Petersburg. His assignment to the embassy at Rome came in 1921.

Cotton Ginning Shown on Decline in State.

Raleigh, Nov. 1 .- Ginning of cotton in North Carolina dropped 135,-054 bales in 1927 under the total for 1926, prior to October 18, figures avai able from the United States debales had been ginned, while up to the same date this year but 361,759 bales had been handled by the gin-

Robeson county has handled the largest number of bales thus far this season with 26,851, while Johnston is the state's next best indicated cotton producer with 25,280 bales. Both show unusually large decreases in baling prior to October 18 as compared with the same date last year.

All Southern Engines Will Be Painted Green.

Asheville, Nov. 2.-Loyal sons Erin's Is'e will take heart in the plan of the Southern Railway company to paint all passenger engines a bright

All over the system master mechanics are preparing to carry out this general order, it has been learned here, and soon the passenger engines of the Asheville division will appear in bright green coats, that is all but the running gear, which includes the Mr. Allen said. wheels and lower rods.

The tenders will also be green, Residence of Lewis Hess At Salisbury

Is Destroyed. Salisbury Nov. 1 .- Fire departments of Salisburg and Spencer were called was a patient for the second time out tonight to fight a blaze which within six months at a local hospital, destroyed the home of Lewis Hess, on North Long street. No one was at home when the fire started and its while escorting a young woman home origin has not been determined,

Not long ago a wealthy woman in physicians in attendance.

* AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

The Michigan Hunting Law. One of the most drastic laws regu lating hunting that has been enacted in years became effective in Michigan

must first obtain the consenh of farm land and woodlot owners before they can hunt upon their premises. This permission may be granted in writing or verbally. Such lands do not of necessity have to be enclosed. The measure also covers private hunting reserves, parks and public game reserves. Arrests for violation of the law can be made by any State or local officer upon complaint of the land

The penalties for violation of the law include a fine of not less than \$10 or over 50 or 30 days in jail for the first offense and a fine of \$100 and the Piedmont singing convention at 30 days in jail for any subsequent

This law automatically closes all farms and foodlots to hunting without the necessity of posting such land against trespass. It practically eliminates all free hunting grounds in the southern part of lower Michigan, with Miss Bernice Nash and Mrs. Ag- where farms, woodlots, resorts and municipalities dominate the land area. It leaves nothing but the wild, uncultivated land of the north for the hunters and a large part of this will come under the provisions of the new

The law is the outgrowth of dis satisfaction among farmers brought about by the abuses that have been heaped upon them by destructive huntpartment of Duke University, under ers damaging crops, breaking down fences, appropriating fruit, allowing noying acts.

> DUKE-STATE GAME TO BE ATTRACTION

Durham, Nov. 1 .- "The boys will be worked just as hard this week as if there was a game Saturday" was the announcement of the Coaches of the Duke University "Blue Devils." The boys came out of the Wake Forest game in good shape and will be primed 'plenty' during the coming two weeks for the clash with State," they added. The State game will be played on Hanes field here Armistice Day,

Friday, November 11. The game will definitely decide the state championship if State defeats Davidson in Greensboro this week as the Wolfpack has met and downed every other team in the state this year Their victory over Carolina proved their real worth and it is expected that their clash with Duke will be "The Battle of the Ages." Both team will be fighting for the state champion-

that the Blue Devils will be facing the hardest opponent they have met possible to carry on social and edu- this year in the state. The Raleigh boys have an enviable record for the year. Duke is given about an even beat Wake Forest by about the same score. Some fans, however state that

Hanes field is being enlarged in seating capacity to take care of the crowd that is expected. R. E. Thigpen, alumni secretary, states that he expects that there will be over 10,000 here and there will be seats for well over 8,000 with temporary bleachers

for the others. Both Duke and State have been broadcast as teams this year who resort to aerial tactics. If this practice is resorted to in the game here, it should be a pretty one to watch, according to the point of view held by many local fans.

MUCH INTEREST NOW IN 8-MONTHS SCHOOLS

State Showing More Interest Than Ever Before in the Matter. The Tribune Bureau

terest in North Carolina right now in the eight-months school term than ever before, according to Dr. A. T Allen, state superintendent of public Dr. von Prittwitz-Gaffran, who is 43 instruction, who has just attended several district meetings of the North Carolina Teachers' Association, the

"The interesting thing about it, too is that this year the talk about the longer school term is being done by the people, and not the teachersschool that now seem the most anxious to have a longer school term, "This shows that in the longer school term, and numerous communities are now working to

The situation in the state at prescan be lengthened is for a county to vote on increasing the length of the

During the past summer only one additional county-Northampton county-was added to those having the eight-months school term, though one or two others voted on it. There was a close contest in Buncombe coun-

number of other counties may adopt the longer term before the next school "Parents and school boards are gen-

erally coming to realize that they cannot expect to raise the standards with regard to teachers and scholarship generally without the longer term,'

wounds in his side, throat and one arm, Robert Price, Goldsboro, today victim of assault. Price told police he was attacked

FARM LAND PRICE DECLINE GREATEST IN COTTON STATES

Farm Real Estate Values Decrease One-Fifth in Last Fifteen Years. Washington, Nov. 1.-Measured in 'constant" dollars of the purchasing power of 1912-1913-1914, farm real esstate values on March 1, 1927, were worth 20 per cent less than they were 15 years before, and were worth about the same as they were a year ago, according to figures compiled by

the Department of Commerce. Net cash returns of 15,000 farmers reporting to the department dropped 13 per cent during 1926, and the net outflow of farm population was the largest of any year since 1920, for 2,-020,000 persons were estimated to have left the farms. The decline in value on March 1,

1927, touched all sections of the coun-

try, and touched practically every state, but the worst breaks in values occurred inthe corn and cotton States. Using an index number of 100 for farm values in 1912-1913-1914 in comparing farm values for 1927, the department's figures indicate that North Carolina farm real estate value on March 1 was 178 as compared with 223 during the peak year 1916, 196 in 1921; 166 in 1922, 195 in 1923, 192 in 1924, 187 in 1925 and 185 in 1926. While South Carolina led the South Atlantic States in the increase of farm real estate in 1920, with an index of 230 during that year, that State also led in the decline in farm values, dropping to 113 on March 1, 1927. Georgia farm values also show a drop rom 218 in 1920 to 104 for 1927.

"The background for the declines shown in the values of cotton belt real estate," states the Department of Agriculture, "is probably primarily one of badly shattered earnings, farm earnings in the South Atlantic States following cotton prices in a downward trend over the last three years." The number of farms per 1.000

changing ownership by voluntary sales and trades in North Carolina during 1927 were 21.3 as compared with 25 in 1926; forced sales account delinquent taxes 8.6 in 1927 as against 5.9 in 1926; foreclosures and bankruptcy 10 in 1927 as compared with 7.3 in 1926.

"Forced sales," states the Department, "do not necessarily represent final, outright losses of title, but are conditional in varying degree, subject to redemption in accordance with varying States laws upon the sub-

Speaking of conditions generally, the Department states the rates of forced sales remains high, with approximately 23 farms per 1,000 indicated as having changed ownership through financial default. As in the 1926 inquiry, the rate for defaults averaged least in the New England and Middle Atlantic divisions, with approximately 12 per thousand farms each; and averaged highest in West North Central and Montain divisions. for which averages rates of 32 and 45 were indicated.

R. L. DOUGHTON BACK AT CAPITAL

Eighth District Representative Wants Washington, Nov. 1.-Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of the Eighth district, arrived in Washington this morning, and went directly to the House Office building where he attended an executive session of the House ways and means committee, of which he is a member. Representative Doughton will remain in Washngton throughout the hearings held by the committee and take an active part in drafting a revenue bill for the

When seen at his office this afterat present. I am also in favor of and bounded as follows: abolishing the automobile tax, and am in favor of reducing the corporation tax from 13 1-2 per cent to 10 per cent or lower."

Congressman Doughton did not indicate his position as to the estate or inheritance tax which Secretary Melon recommended be abolished at the hearing today. However, it is known that a great many Democrats are opposed to the repeal of the inheritance tax and from all indications this item will be one over which North Carolina delegation will be divided. It is as it is necessary to tax the people, and as the States receive 80 per cent of the revenue from this source, the tax might as well be levied and collected

I. B. Hagler returned Tuesday from business trip to LaGrange, Ga., and Roanoke Ala., visiting the Valley Mills factories, which he represents in this State and Virginia.

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BLUE IMPS MEET WILD KITTENS FRIDAY

Frosh Teams to Meet on Hanes Field Friday Afternoon. Durham, Nov. 2 .- With one tory and one tie on their string the Duke University Blue Imps will continue the season's play for the State Freshman title Friday afternoon on Hanes field here when they meet the

Davidson Wildkittens. The Imps have a good chance to annex the state Frosh title this year. The Duke Frosh, now starring on the Varsity took honors last year and with such players as Staton, Haynes, Murray, Gobbell, Taylor, Rosky Hayes showing up well they should repeat last year's record. They won from Wake Forest first year men two weeks ago and last week the Deacons, Junior, defeated State. That should give the Imps a good chance against

the State Frosh. They will face a real opponent this week in the Davidson Wildkittens. Davidson was defeated by the Oak Ridge Cadets 11-0 while Duke held the Military school by to a 6-6 score. With only four points difference the game here Friday should be interest-

Robert Hayes, all state high school and last year for Charlotte has been showing up well this year for the Imps. He is helped on the other wing by "Buzz" Rosky who bids fair to write his name on the football annals of the state before his graduation from Duke. He is a fast end and a deadly tackler and gained his knowledge of football at Randolph Macon prep school. Haynes and Staton have worked

out a passing combination that has appeared in Freshman games thus far. Staton is a former teammate of Jankoski while Haynes came here from Columbia Military academy in Tennessee where he starred. Murray was all-state fullback for Rocky Mount last year.

The game will probably be well atwill meet, it was announced today b tended as the teams are evenly matched and it should be a great game.

Convict Grunmbles Way Out of Jail. Baltimere, Md., Nov. 1.-Charles Sturrup has grumbled his way out of the house of correction. Officials, in announcing his dis-

charge for deportation to England, said he found his fellow prisoners 'beastly borers," mashed his potatoes lumpy and made his hours impossible They described him as a "grumbler, growler, a trouble maker, a disorganizer and a kicker" and said that other prisoners were becoming like

him. He was given a sentence of four pretense.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hartsell, Jr., Miss mercial buildings and industrial Alice Yorke, Miss Louise Morris, plants," said Mr. Davider. "But with Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. D. L. Bost, Charles Ritchie and Fred Bost were among the Concord people who attended "High Lights" in Charlotte Tuesday evening.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-

Pursuant to the terms of a certain Deed of Trust dated April 16th, 1923, executed by W. J. McDaniel and wife Frances McDaniel to the undersigned, Mortgages, registered in Book of Mortgages, No. 49, pages 4 and 5, in Register of Deeds Office of Cabarrus County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and demand having been made by the holder of the new Congress which meets five weeks, note for foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee and Mortgagee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder noon, Congressman Doughton stated: for Cash, at the Court House door in 'I am in favor of reducing the taxes the City of Concord, on Saturday all along the line wherever it is pos- December 3rd, 1927, at 12 o'clock M., sible to do so. Especially am I in favor the following described tract of land of abolishing the so-called nuisance in No. 7 Township, just across the taxes, with the exception of the tax on Rowan County Line, lying about three theatre admissions. This tax, I feel, miles south of Rockwell, known as should be allowed to remain as at the Laura C. M. Fisher home place,

Beginning at a Stone in the road, a new corner, runs thence S. 25 degrees East to a Stone in the road, corner of G. C. Leonard's tract; thence a in old line, G. C. Leonard's corner; thence N. 13.17 chains to a Sassafras and Stone, the old corner: thence S. thence W. 4.65 chains to a Stone; thence a new line N. 82 W. 16:50 chains to a Stone in the Ditch: thence with said Ditch 5 chains to a Stone, the old corner in the Road; thence S. known that Congressman Zebulon 10 E. 4.80 chains to a Stone; thence Weaver is opposed to the repeal of the S. 42 W. 85 links to a Stone in the inheritance tax. He feels that as long Road; thence with said Road to the beginning, containing 72 and 13-100 too numerous to mention. acres, more or les.

For back title reference is hereby made to Books of Deeds 96, page 412, 90 pp. 224, 227 and 334, and Mortgage Book 31, page 385. Terms of sale cash. This October 29th, 1927. A. S. BARRINGER, Mortgagee R. Lee Wright, Atty.

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For Sale-Duro Pump and system-1-2 H. P. Century Moto for city current. Can see in ope tion at my home. Dr. J. V. Davi South Union street, Concord, N.

Several Fresh Milch Cows For Sale or trade for beef cattle. Phone 510, Chas. C. Graeber. Dealer in Beel and Dairy Cattle.

Lost-Suit Case, Late Friday After noon on highway between Monr and Concord. Finder please ret

sist. A large bell up on we high post in the yard the old times to let uds know when to come in ad to dinner. We saw 11 ur at one place besides We saw steel steps ranery, weight 2460 lbs. Crump came to be his is sure one of the old homes of North Carois more corn and mules and hogs and out builduses for renters to live in

wed us more old time re ever saw before at Ther showed as guns il war, guns from the and flipt and steel pistol mlutionary war, and sevcap and ball pistols. But or anything for love or tried to buy something, as and has been for a ears. They have a packmaes dating back to 1852. at that trot out your al-

ne seen in many years.

His wife looks like a Mrs. J. L. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs Grover Brown visitand Mrs. G. C. Miller's on

her have the prettiest

ever did see. We met

bury with her father sev-

G. of the Reformed la Hallowe'en party Fri-They had nots of fun He says they also make

ed for dish rags.

ry. N. C. Route 1. y morning. October 31st.

trouble. He also bought

mus for this week and

can show pure gold near the surface write bring him a sample. A Grove. came to see us and

t good items to Venus a lady at Polkton, R. 1 much success. a Bank of Peach-

VENUS.

E. L. Church, Near W. at Greensboro. er, E. F. K. Roof, ne next to me." and I will make the Sunday

we are so anx-

the Father his former pupils.

While on the way to Stanly Hall good time,

Miss Alta Grayson, a returned mis-

In the afternoon the speakers were

'Aren't you coming to Sunday president, Mrs. J. W. Mauney had forthe Sunday School at Center plained the meaning of the design—a of North Carolina in building new

HARRISBURG.

Harry Allison has been elected can-Mr. Henry Furr and family, Mr. John He is an all round athlete. So all of to supply the need is \$60,000 to \$100,-Little and family of No. 10, and Mr. the high school teams of the county 000. and Mrs. Lee McAllister, all spent had better start preparing for cap-

Mr. Raymond Allman and Miss progressing very slowly. No matches were played last week. We will try There will be a moving picture show at our school house Friday night. H W. Blanks of the Concord Y. M. C.

> Song-School. Minutes of last meeting—By Secre-

will be rendered by the Arcadian So-All those who have an average of 90 will be exempted from mid-term and final examinations.

munity club met and rendered a very chased class rings. The ring has the year the school was founded and the year the class will finish on it.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson, of No. 4 township, recently gave up farming and moved to town. They We regret to note that Mr. C. H. were given on November 2nd, a sur-Cook is on the sick list and wish for prise shower by their relatives and friends. The table was overflowed with many useful and loving gifts. shucking at W. A. Castor's on Mon- A string band also was present and everyone enjoyed the music. After the music Rev. Mr. Bolden made a beautiful talk which everyone enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook and chil- ed. The following were present: Rev. Freeze, Mr. and Mrs. John Winecoff Misses Vertie Castor and Mildred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wine-Wilkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isenhour and children, Mr. J.

E. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Burns and sister, Mr. N. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Floyd Overcash and children, Mrs. Peter Freeze and chil-Mrs. J. C. Query and niece, of Concord, Mrs. Sides, of Concord, Mr. and

ENOCHVILLE. School started tt Enochville Monday with a fine attendance. Teachers

are Miss Turner, Miss Stiles, Miss Mrs. R. S. Smith has been confin- Miller. We are looking forward to a fine school. sick list for the past week. Voils will regret to hear that she is in

> Mr. Robert Armstrong moved to Mr., Guy Butler moved here Mon-

day night with her cousin, May Bell Weddington, of this place. Come

R. D. Goodman, County Agent

in early September. The measure provides that hunters

owner.

law.

Blue Devils to Be Worked For Two Weeks Now.

Coaches of the Duke men realize

State will win the championship this

Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Nov. 2.-There is more in

last having been in Gastonia and High is the people who have children in said Mr. Allen. the public generally is still interested by the Federal government.

get this longer term.' net with regard to the eight-months term is quite different from a year ago, when a campaign was being made by the State Teachers' Association in Prior to October 18, 1926, 496,813 favor of a constitutional amendment making an eight-months terms the minimum term instead of 6 months as at present. No action was taken by the legislature in the matter, so that now the only way a school term

> ty, but the eight-months term failed to carry. However, judging from the renewed question of a longer term in all sections of the state, indications are that

Youth Attacked By Girl's Father. Goldsboro, Nov. 2.-With knife

by the latter's stepfather, who fled. Physicians said Price would recover. Attacked by a negro in the sicians said there was little hope,

Miss Sallie Niblock, of Clevelan pent Tuesday with her brother, F. C. Niblock. Mrs. Ernest Query will return to her home in Philadelphia Saturday after assisting the Building and Loan Department of the Citizens Bank dur-

ing the illness of A. F. Goodman. left Tuesday for Durham, where they

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnhardt, Sr. will visit Tilley Lunsford.

Mrs. R. B. Brown has returned to per home in Charlotte, after visiting her sister, Mrs. N. K. Reid.

Mrs. James Springs, of Charlotte, was a visitor in Concord Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Stancil has returned from

Rockingham where she was called by the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moore have just returned from a trip to Asheville and

Marr's Hill where Mr. Moore visite his brother, Prof. R. L. Moore. Henry Moose underwent an opera-tion for the emoval of his tonsils here

Tuesday, and his condition today is reported as satisfactory. Dr. S. E. Buchanan has returned to Beaufort, after spending seve days with his family here.

BRICK MAKERS WILL GATHER AT RALEIGH

Will Make Plans Then For State wide Campaign in North Carolina. The Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 2 .- Plans for a state wide educational campaign to show th value of permanent, fire-proof build ing will be discussed here November 10, when the members of the newly formed Common Brick Manufactur ers' Association of North Carolin

R. H. Davider, secretary and genera manager. The association, while still your has as members brick manufacture in Goldsboro, Raleigh, Weldon, M Holly, Selma, Statesville and San ford, and others are affiliating with

rapidly, Mr. Davider reports. North Carolina builders, while us-ing brick more and more, have not been sufficiently aware of the many uses of common brick, according to Mr. Davider, or of the fact that last year 96 per cent. of all the residences constructed in the State were of frame construction, only 4 per cent. being of brick. So at present the chief aim of the association is to let the pubyears in 1927 on a charge of false lic know the advantages of building with common brick. "So far, most of the common brick

> mercial buildings and industrial the highest grade of common brick being manufactured in many different localities in the state, commo brick is one of the most easily available and one of the most econor building materials that may be bad with the added factor of making buildings and house constructed of thus reducing insurance charges it is that the brick manufacturers of the state have determined to tell th public more about common brick and its uses.

> > Cobb Leaves Athletics.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 .- (A) -Ty Cobb

will not be with the Philadelphia Atha

letics next year. This announcemen

was made today after an hour's con

ference between the famous ball playe

and Connie Mack, manager of the local

construction has been limited to con

On November 12th begin ning at 10 o'clock at my resi dence in Faith, I will sell at public auction all my house hold and kitchen furniture bed and pillows, dressers, one nice old time walnut bureau cupboard, tables, chests, chairs good as new; trunks, pictures with nice frames, one brand new electric Thermo Lite, also canned fruits, jellies, jugs, jars

We Have a Store House, a Dwellin house and vacant lot just off Chai lotte highway near Flint Roc filling station for sale or will en change for other city or count property. We also have one 5-roo

North Kerr street, phone 435.

or notify Rev. R. L. West, A marle, N. C.