

Two Lots Sold

Near Country Club

Emmett French to Build Home

at Once on Attractive

Site.

MISS HOLMES A BUYER

the golf courses now building in the

One of these lots goes to Emmett

French, Southern Pines County Club

golf professional, who will build as

soon as he can get material on the

property. The other is taken by Miss

Alice Holmes. As the maps for that

region are not yet out, it is hard to

tell the exact location of these cites,

but they are to the right of the road

running from Indiana avenue, out

past Mrs. Wilkins' house to Grover's

orchard, only farther up on the sum-

mit of the knobs out that way and

overlooking most of the country for

Work is going forward rapidly in

that neighborhood, both on the golf

courses and on the roads and drives.

and John Powell says that as rapidly

as other sales are negotiated, the

funds realized will be used to further

push the development along. The

vicinity.

miles.

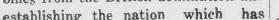
Friday, November 2, 1928

House in Horseshoe Was Long the Home of Gov. Williams Member of Colonial Parliament, State Senator and University Head Died There. MONUMENT NEARBY.

To give an added interest to the House in the Horseshoe it was for a time the home of Governor Benjamin Williams, one of the most prominent of the men of the revolution that Middle North Carolina holds in memory. In 1774, when about 24 years old Benjamin Williams was elected a delegate to the convention which at Wilmington commenced the revolt against the mother country. This convention selected three delegates to attend the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He was in the convention in 1775 which provided for a defensive army for the colony, and he was made a lieutenant of the militia. He was in the Halifax convention in 1776 that formed the bill of rights, and in 1779 he was in the Colonial House of Commons, and the Senate in 1781, 1784, 1786 and 1789. He was also at other periods in the House of Commons. He was in the Legislature when the Federal constitution was adopted by North Carolina and when the University was established, and for four years he was head of the institution. In 1793 he was elected to Congress, and in 1799 he became governor of North Carolina. In 1807 he was again chosen to the Senate, then elected governor again, and then once more to the Senate.

Buried Near First Home.

Governor Williams had his first home on the ridge near the cemetery where he and his wife are buried, then he came over to the House in the Horseshoe, where he lived until his death in 1814. Few men have had so much wholesome influence in public was connected with freeing the col- there. onies from the British domination and





Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker.

Daughters of Revolution to Commemorate Scenes of Fight for Freedom in Moore County

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Miss Elizabeth Gaston, who is

Jack Johnson came home over the

week end to see his sick father. Jack

Mr. Johnson Ill.

Alfred and Alfreda have been sug-

Alston at his home, which is now the House in the Horseshoe. Ultimately

life in so short a time as Benjamin down through the Sandhills to Drown- the success of the American army led Williams, and especially when it is ing Creek, was disturbed all the time to Fanning's departure from this remembered that much of his work by fears of Fanning when he was not country. Alston lived to become a member of the first State legislature

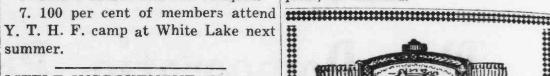
Philip Alston had been made a col- of North Carolina, being in the Senonel of the colonial militia that was ate in 1785 and 1786. He was also grown up on the modest beginning of formed or might be formed in the clerk of the county court and for a Deep River section, and he and Fan- brief period one of the justices. He Benjamin Williams married Eliza- ning became bitter enemies, and one was killed in Georgia some years beth Jones, and they left one son who never overlooked a chance to pay later. The story of Alston is told in married Mary Chalmers, whose father some attention to the other. The cli- a little pamphlet by Judge Adams, of was at one time the owner of the max in the Horseshoe came in July, the North Carolina Supreme Court. The Week's News in And About Aberdeen

plans as laid out by Donald Ross and Irving Johnson afford one of the most interesting golf and building possibilities that can be created. The high hills give picturesque effect to the entire country involved. As these building sites are but a short distance from the Highland Pines Inn they af-1781, when Fanning made a raid on ford all the convenience of location and all the public utilities.

> VASS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ORGANIZE Y. T. H. F. CHAPTER

Boys enrolled in the Agriculture Department met Friday, October 26, and organized the Vass-Lakeview Chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers with the following officers: Martin Cameron, president; Herman Parker, vice president; Joseph Matthews, secretary; Marvin Batchelor, treasurer; Clayton Evans, reporter; Advisor, H. L. Seagrove. The Chapter immediately applied for its charter. Upon receipt of the charter the chapter becomes affiliated with the State organization of Y. T. H. F. The organization is State-wide.

5. Give programs before the school is under the care of Dr. John Monroe At Southern Pines assembly during the year. 6. Give a father and son banquet. pital, in Sanford.



LITTLE IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF A. CAMERON.

The progress that is being made on Friends and relatives of A. Cameron the Southern Pines Country Club grounds out toward the Robinson and of Vass are very much concerned over Grover homes received fresh impetus his condition. News came Sunday this week with the sale by S. B. Rich- night that he was worse, and memardson of two building sites. They bers of the family remained at his are located on the hill close by the bedside the greater part of the night. Robinson house and between that and He was brighter Monday morning,

culture.

summer.

one year's work in vocational agri-| and for the last few days little change in his condition has been noted. He and his staff at Central Carolina Hos-



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DIVERSIFY FOR LARGER PROFITS

Below is listed the attorneys who are our local representatives—see any of them if you need funds

U. L. SPENCE, Carthage, N.C.

colonial days.

Horseshoe, a man of prominence and distinction. They left one son, but the descendants now are few, if any at all are living.

One of the buildings that comprised the home of Governor Williams when the family lived near the cemetery was moved later to the present home of Evelyn Harrington and made a part of the big establishment that the father of Evelyn Harington built there years ago when that farm was one of the conspicuous places of the Deep River, where corn was raised by the thousands of bushels, hogs in droves, and slaves to handle the big operations filled the quarters with that picturesque interest that attended the valley in the older days.

The Harrington and the Horseshoe places adjoin each other, but on opposite sides of the river, and together cover an area of several thousand acres. The monument to Benjamin Williams, at the cemetery, erected a few years ago by Gen. Julian S. Carr, is about two miles across the river and the hills from the Horseshoe house.

John Wilcox, Clerk of the Courts of Moore County, now lives in the Horse-Mary McLean Marsh. shoe. The Wilcox family is an old one in the neighborhood, and it has who live on Main street extension, a been connected with local history for son, October 26th. more than a century. The Wilcoxes are related to the Alstons, and to the teaching music at Winterville, spent other early settlers, as the community the last week end with Rev. and Mrs. became a homogeneous people in the Gaston. course of generations.

MARY ELLA BETHUNE GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY is attending school at Danville Mili-

On the occasion of the seventh pounds since his entrance in the fall, birthday, Little Miss Mary Ella Be- and looks splendidly. thune entertained about 35 of her little friends at her home on Poplar J. McN. Johnson has been quite ill street, Aberdeen, with a Hallowe'en with cardiac asthma for the past party Tuesday afternoon. The main week, and unable to go to his office. features of the afternoon were a He has been badly missed, and we "Peanut Hunt" on the lawn, followed hope it will not be long before he reby a Pumpkin contest in the house, covers his usual health. prizes being given suggestive of Hal- Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who live on lowe'en to the luck winners. After a Johnson & Johnson's Mossgiel farm, and appropriate favors as souvenirs ing red-hot Democrats the names of school mate. to carry home with them.

SPENCE, PAGE AND BURT

Absent from the Teacherage over all those who attended. The guests Of the 125 agriculture departments the week end were: Miss Mabel Rob- came in masks and costumes, and in the high schools of the State, each ertson visiting relatives in Guilford much merriment was caused by the department has a chapter of Y. T. College; Miss Bessie Lee Poole, vis- attendants in their regalia. After the H. F. iting her parents at Clayton; Miss unmasking delicious refreshments of Each chapter has a definite pro-Venice Davenport, with her people at fruit punch, fruit, cakes, etc., were gram of work. The Vass-Lakeview Sanford, and Miss Mary Stevens, vis- served.

iting friends at Clinton. Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson entertained thune spent last Thursday in Raleigh, last Tuesday afternoon at a small attending the Fair and doing some bridge party, honoring her guests, shopping.

Mrs. Demotte and Mrs. Harry Hogg, Miss Elizabeth White, our music of Englewood, N. J. teacher, who has been in a Charlotte per cent of members as depositors. Miss Mary Wine and Miss Nedra hospital recuperating from an appen-Lanford are stopping at the Teacher- dicitis operation, is again back in age this week. They are the coaches Aberdeen, and has resumed her duwho are putting on the home talent ties in the school.

play, "Oh Doctor," which is to be Mrs. E. M. Medlin, accompanied by played at the High School auditorium Mrs. Murdoch Johnson went to on next Friday night, with a cast of Geensboro last Tuesday on a shopabout 75 persons, composed of our ping expedition. students and young people in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wilson were Miss Louise Blue is visiting in Ral- called to Durham last Saturday on eigh as the guest of her friend, Mrs. account of the death of Mr. Wilson's brother. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Burns,

Orphanage Concert.

The concert of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class was held at the School Auditorium last Friday night and was unusually good. A large crowd attended and much interest was shown in the fourteen orphans who did their part so nobly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartzman spent last Sunday in Reidsville. tary Institute now, has gained ten

Miss Mary Leach, Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Jane Mc-Graw spent last Saturday afternoon in Fayetteville doing some fall shopping.

Mrs. George Martin and Miss Jeannette Leach, who have been visiting in Columbia for the past ten days, returned to Aberdeen the latter part of the week.

Miss LaNilta Wimberly had as her very merry time, the little guests were near Aberdeen, are rejoicing over the recent guest, Miss Katharine Alford, served with ice cream, cake and candy, arrival of twins, a boy and a girl. Be- of Flora Macdonald College, a former

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wimberly entertained one night last week with a Miss Jane McGraw, who has been dinner in honor of Miss LaNilta Wim-

Chapter adopted as its program or Mrs. Ella Juat and Miss Bessie Be- work for the year 1928-29 the following:

> 1. Have regular meetings once each month.

2. Organize a thrift bank with 100 3. The Chapter to conduct its own co-operative buying and selling organization.

4. Raise 75 per cent of members to degree of Farmer after completion of



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North Carolina.

SPEAK AT SOUTHERN PINES visiting relatives in the North for berly's guest, Miss Katharine Alford. several months, has returned home Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. U. L. Spence, candidate for the for the winter. H. Suttenfield, Misses Virginia Gas-State Legislature from Moore Coun- Harold McKeithen, a rising young ton, Katharine Alford and LaNilta ty, former Congressman Robert N. attorney of Winston-Salem, was in Wimberly. Page, and Struthers Burt, author, will Aberdeen last Sunday, shaking hands talk to voters at the Carolina Theatre with friends. in Southern Pines at 8 o'clock this The Hallowe'en party given by the evening. They will discuss National, Christian Endeavor at the Presbyter-State and County issues involved in ian church's social rooms on last Satthe present campaign. urday night was greatly enjoyed by

gested as appropriate.

DR. OLIVE CHIROPRACTOR Southern Pines. 9 to 12 A. M.