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dities of Duplin County, in book No. 25, at page No. 420.

Also one other tract lying in front of William Grady's house adjoining the lands of William Grady's house adjoining the lands of William Grady's house and bounded as follows: Beginning at the corner at the head of Bryney branch, known as the Gray and Miller corner; Thence with said William Grady's line about West 276 and 4-7 yards to a stake; Thence about East 276 & 4-7 yards to a stake on T. H. Pearsall's line; Thence with said line about South 70 yards to a stake; Thence about East 276 & 4-7 yards to a stake on T. H. Pearsall's line; Thence with said line about South 70 yards to the beginning, containing 4 acres, more or less, and being the same trust of land described and conveyed in a deed dated the 60th day of August, 18-74, from James H. Turner and wife, to William Grady; Registers of Duplin County.

A 110 per cent) deposit will be at Crossnore





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ot. 21-28, Nov. 4-11, 4t.

By power of sale in a certain dead of trust from Wm. E. Stallings to L. R. Hagood, Trustee, dated January 5th, 1935 and recorded in Book 36t at page 251, Registry of Duplin County, default having been made in payment of debt secured thereby and the owner of the same having made request for foredesure of same, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for each at the court undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court
house door in Duplin County on
Becember 6th, 1937 at 12 o'clock
moon, all the land conveyed in said
deed of trust as above, containing
four acres more or less and being
in Limestone Township.

This November 1st, 1937,
L. R. HAGOOD, Trustee.

Nov. 11, 18, 25 Dec. 2, LAB

A (10 per cent) deposit will be required of the highest bidder as evidence of good faith.

Dear Friend:

"Please, may we wear shoes to-day!" is the pleading query these frosty mornings in the dormitories for little boys and girls, and the it tears their hearts, the housemothers have to shake their heads and say, "No, not yet." There are n't enough shoes to go around, and the ones they have must be saved for wet weather and the "Clive the weather a phance to saved for wet weather and the harsher cold of winter. But, Oh, it hurts, to see those little feet all Mus with the chill. Have you any shoes you could spare us? Summer shoes, winter shoes, sport shoes, dress shoes, it doesn't mat-ter, just so long as we get some-thing to cover those active little feet. (And there are a lot of larger feet that are beginning to work through the shoes that try to cov-er them now, and a good many more that haven't any covering at ver crop is growing should be all, both in the dormitories, and plowed in November if possible, or

among the people who come to the Old Clothes Sale.)

Uncle Gilmer and Aunt Pop, who have run the sale for 23 years, came to see me this week and I asked them "What do we need?" "Everything." "But what do we need most of all?" "Clothing for men and boys and shoes for will also accumulate moisture that do we need most of all?" "Clothing for men and boys and shoes for everyone." So there it is again, shoes, shoes, shoes, and anything else our friends will send us—or bring us. The hills are painted with red and gold at this season, and we welcome everyone who will come up and see what we are doing.

MARY M. MOOP, Bus. Mgr. Panel Post, Crossnere, N. C. Freight and Express, Ashford,

Route, Worth Carolina 194,

Jones County 4-H club boys, planning to grow corn next seas-on, have planted more than 30 acres of winter legumes as cover crops for the acres to be seeded

Dr. H. A. Edwards
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All around this tiny spot, Grows the wlofer forget-me-not. Lives the lowly and the high, But surely all have got to die, But s

cational work has been done on gational work has been done on this subject, it is generally understood that the high fiber content of hese hays would make them undesirable as poultry feeds. Records do not show any milling concern using these hays in their mashes. Due to the small capacity I have loved ones here and there; Some have gone to mansions fair. and rapid digestion little, if any, fiber can be utilized by the laying hen and any mash carrying more than five percent fiber content is Into restful, peaceful sleep, not recommended.

QUESTION: How can I keep Nelson and I are left alone; akippers and other meat insects Thinking of our children gone; out of my cured meat?

ANSWER:

Protect the meat from flies and there will be no trouble with In our lives be daily sentmeat insects. If the smokehouse is And the spirit of good will, not screened, each piece should be From heaven sent, our hearts to flies from coming in contact with the meat, and hung in a cool, well ventilated smokehouse or cellar. However, if the smokehouse is screened with No. 16 copper wire the meat may be allowed to hang there until used. If the

"Give the weather a chance to work your idle land for you this winter," said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.
Fields that are plowed deeply

this fall will be more exposed to freezing and thawing through the winter, which will pulverize the soil and kill harmful insects, he said

will also accumulate moisture that will be helpful to spring crops.

There will be very little eros-ion on fields that are plowed deep in the fall and left with a rough surface, especially if the furrows run along the contours.

Such furrows will act as mini-ature terraces to hold the water until it is soaked up by the soil. And the more water there is in the soil near the surface, the more effective will be the freezing ac-

tion in pulverising the earth and making it loose and porous.

Ralph Summey of Dallas, Gaston County, has applied 25 tons of limestone to eight acres of permanent pasture and three acres of alfalfa, and the Fairview Dairy farm of Union Road will use 25 tons on 10 acres of pasture and six acres of lespedeza.

Thirty-five Hereford breeders from six counties attended a meeting on the R. G. Shipley farm near Vilas in Watauga County, last week.

Orange County farmers ordered so additional cars of limestons last week and the county agent reports a decided increase in the use of lime, the seeding of winter cover crops, and the planting of permanent pastures.

The Rotary Club of Durham do-inted \$42,50 in prize money to fub members who exhibited their eximals of the 4-H dairy calf olub-

Thoughts

ANSWER: While little investi- Surely I must love them all.

It will be just so with you, Ere life's journey you go through. And may the blessing of content;

Rosehill School Honor Roll

The Reschill School Honor Roll For Stock or the month of October is as fel-

ond Grade: Robert Benton Second Grade: Robert Benton,
Roland Miller, Julian Marshall,
Theims Brown, Thelms J. Brown,
Martha Teachey, Lila Grey Alderman, Evelyn Fussell, Elizabeth
Fussell, Sally Symons Jerome, Angletta Martin, Susie Bell Smith,
Dorothy Thomas, Jack Browning,
Doane Cottle, Earl Carr Jenes, J.
C. Knowles, Edgar Murphey,
Manly Roy Sanderson, Hunter
Wells, Buster Wells.
Fourth Grade: Marilyn Alder-

Fourth Grade: Marilyn Alderman, Margaret Benton, Sally Grey Herring, Johnnie Teschey, Kath-

ryn Young. Fifth Grade: Pansy Alderman Rith Grade: Pany Ann Maness, Rilda Mallard, Ruby Ann Maness, Gayle Wells, Billy Griffin, Ken-neth Turner, Edna Earle Brown, Allison Bryan, Anna Holmes Lew-

Sixth Grade: Donald Lanier, Jesse Wilson, Mary Ann Bradshaw, Betsy Hall, Martha Grey Murray. Seventh Grade: Louise Griffing

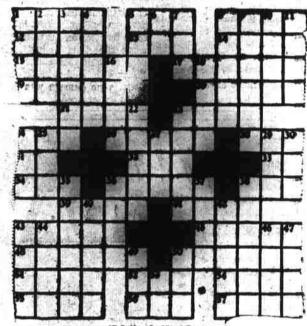
Seventh Grade: Louise Griffin, Ethel Carr Herring, Olga Lanier, India Register, Estelle Thomas, Eighth Grade: Robby Herring, Myrtle Teachey, Betty Wilson. Ninth Grade: W. T. Batis, Aa-on Fussell, Ivey Maness, Marie Casteen, Cleo Sanderson, Reba Young.

Tenth Grade: Lucille Merritt. Eleventh Grade: Edward Beach. Robert Ward.

Hardwood ashes promote the growth of Lespedeza, finds Roy Tritt of East LaPorte, Jackson County, who scattered the ashes wrapped separately in heavy wrapping paper, dropped in a thin written by Mrs. Nelson Teachey, was secured where the ashes were cloth hag tied securely to prevent March 17, 1937

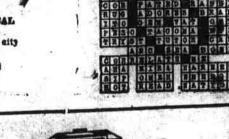
mone. A 50 percent better growth was secured where the ashes were applied, he said.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





1—Demons
2—Grain
4—To merit
5—To destroy (var.)
6—Still
7—Snow vehicle VERTICAL To slide
South American city
Adulterated
To annoy
Domestic animal
Concerning
Existed
Border





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Peanuts can be "hogged he added, but whether this is visible depends upon the num of pounds of pork that can produced from an acre of p in comparison with other can be grown on the land.

But the price of peanuts is us unlly too high to justify feeding the harvested nuts to livestock Porfessor Hostetler pointed out Even with low prices, the co of shelled peanuts per pound is greater than the cost of corn or other feeds usually fed to live-

A given amount of shelled pesnuts will produce more gain in weight in pigs than the same amount of any of the other com-mon feeds, he admitted, but indis-oriminate feeding of peanuts will produce soft and oily pork that is undesirable.

When hogs are shipped to mar-ket, deduction are made from the price of those animals which are found to be soft and oily from eating too many peanuts.

If the peanuts are fed to pigs under 100 pounds in weight, and then if the ration is changed to a corn, fish meal, and cottonseed meal ration after the animals attain a weight of 100 pounds, the meat will usually be firm by the time the porkers are ready for market, the professor stated.

NEWSPAPER

Merry Hin-For the first time in the history of the school, Principal J. A. Williams says, Merry Hill School is publishing a student paper. The name of the publication is the the "Merry Hill Torch Light" and probably five more issues will be published this year with the next one to come out about December 15. The paper is printed on a duplicating machine.

ECCENE SHARKS' TEETH

Kinston.—A spring near Richlands has "spouted" sharks' teeth, according to a report from that town today. The spring is on the farm of Mrs. Norman Cartmel. The fish lived in the Eccene age and differed, according to Geologists, from the sharks of today. An estimated 58,000,000 years ago the sea covered the area. The report quoted Mrs. Cartmel as saying the bubbling spring was continually throwing up the black teeth "in great profusion."

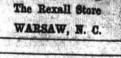
Halifax farmers in the vicinity of Scotland Neck are showing a revival of interest in beef cattle production and several are buy-





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