BUILDING TO BEGIN AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Eleven New Buildings Now and the old Ones Remodeled --- To Be Turned Over to Girls After Erection of New Unit for Boys Across Railroad.

Durham Herald.

. Eleven new buildings costing approximately \$3,600,000 are to be erected on the present campus of Duke University and practically every old building on the campus will be remodeled under the plans adopted by the Duke interests, it was authornatively learned yesterday. Work on the new buildings is scheduled to begin this summer and several of them ready for occupancy when the Fall term of the University begins next September. Later on a secgid unit of 16 buildings wil be erectsouth of the railroad on property sed by the university.

The Herald has the pleasure being the first newspaper to nce to the public the building plans for the greater Duke university. The information was secured from an authoritative and thoroughly reliable source. For months the people of Durham and the state have been awaiting expectantly for some reliable information or announcement regarding the plans for carrying out James B. Duke's great plan for a big university. They have listened eagerly for the first anouncement of the program of expansion but noth ing has heretofore been learned other than what wos common rumor.

The 11 new buildings to be erecten the present campus, together with the 11 present buildings, will give Duke university 22 building on this site, if all of the old buildings are remodeled and it is learned from a reliable source that most of the buildings wil be remodeled in order that the entire plant may be of uniform architecture. These buildings vill care for the needs and meet the ments of Duke university until the second unit to be erected on the first plant of about 22 buildings will me a girls' school while the south section will be the men's unit.

Nothing has been ascertained of a definite nature regarding the type of architecture adopted nor of the manner of arrangement of the buildings on the campus. Plans have been completed for them, though, and copies of them are expected to be received here in a day or so. That the undertaking is the largest of its kind in the history of the nation has be used to blend into a most pleasing and attractive plan. The campus is sufficiently large to accomodate and the gash on the cheek. the 11 additional buildings without

the attractiveness of the campus. At least \$4,600,000 will be expendeling of the old buildings.

t on the 14th of this month and when Matthews arrived. g of the next school term. of material facts. will see the entire unit comthe exception of the re-

will not be long now Frizelle night. start is made in equipping and getting it started son. he Carolina Power and have already made onnections. We are told that Harvey M. Brinkley and Byrd Petty will be in operation by Sep- Gainey.

of call at The Record office. Fourth here. cents each or six for 25c.

DAVID HEADEN MURDERED

George Brooks, Colored, Charged Brickhaven Team _wallops Fuquay with Crime.—George Craven and Will Mattnews Held as Material Witnesses. ___ ---

ruse to suggest suicide.

following gentlemen were summoned local nine here on next Saturday. as jurors for the coroner's inquest: Messrs. W. J. Hannon and J. V. Liberty which the Revolutionary sol-M. M. Fox, H. J. Dixon, June Dark, Seawell spent the holidays with home diers fought to establish and which

Brooks with being too intimate with Mrs. O. .C. Kennedy has as her guest rise up and defend the liberty which away from his house, but the storm Sella Dowell, of Forestville and Mrs. tained. However, he regretted the athad blown over and Brooks was visit- Walter Curtis and children, Dawell, titude of the rising generation, who ing the Headen home as before.

On last Friday evening Headen, kie. gro, who lived about three-foruths of of Wendell. again entered the woods and Mat - clock until six. thews started on alone. He had been | Master Jesse Harrington is fore he saw either Brooks or Head- Hill. south side of the ranfoad, is com-pleted. Upon the erection of the 16 en, and then only Brooks. Brooks Mr. Grady Trenton, of the Cheropleted. Upon the erection of the lasked where Headen was, answered kee Brick Co., spent the week-end at about him as he did. The crowd play- Lee. ed cards at Craven's till late and then | Miss Frances Thompson, who has went home. Brooks spent the night been suffering with an attack of apwith Mathews. Headen did not appear pendicitis for the past few days is the next day. Brooks spent Saturday doing very nicely and hopes to be

indifference of the Headen woman a very serious stroke of paralysis, apand Brooks, Mr. Wade Paschal said parently none the worse from the exthat he believed Headen was dead in perience. His friends and relatives the woods, and commanded the ne- are very glad to see him out again. sometime and the expectant public groes to go with him to look for him. | Mrs. Mills is spending a while her is expecting the style of buildings They went and found the negro's with her son, Mr. W. O. Mills, Mrs. and the type of building material to body badly decayed and buzzard-eat- Mills is eighty-two years young, a en. The examination, however, re- very gracious, kindly and friendly

A witness testified that the bloody crowding it and to give the architect stick found was similar to one that ample opportunity to put up an educa Brooks carried when he left for the tival institution which will rank Craven home with the other men. with all institutions of higher The body was found about 150 yards ing in the entire nation both from the path, the signs indicating the standpoint of buildings and that it had been dragged from a place

within a few steps of the road. Brooks at first denied knowing any in building hte first unit of the thing about it, and that the stick was arersity, in the opinion of local his. Later he said it was his stick, intractors who have been awaiting but that George Craven had been th interest the letting of the con-standing near the road when he was The 11 new buildings wil cost in the woods and had said that he wanted Brooks to kill Headen; that 500,000 and at least a million dol- testified that Craven was at home as more will be needed for the re- he wouldn't do it, and that Craven took the stick and knocked Headen The contract for the erection of in the head. But several witnesses he first unit of 11 buildings will be testified that Craven was at home

Work is expected to begin within a Brooks, charged with the murder, It time, as it is reliably stated was brought to Pittsboro andlodged part of the buildings are sche- in jail, and Craven and Matthews to be completed in time for were jailed to be held as witnesses

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license has been receivwhite couples:

Clinton E. Bryan and Elizabeth

H. H. Whitehead and Buena Fergu-

Bonnie Burke and Rosa Mae Brown

Mr. T. K. Duncan who is located ND POSTED NOTICES FOR sale with the state highway forces at the Union Print Shop, Box 66, Elm City, Wilson County, spent the

SEE YOUR LABEL

BRICKHAVEN Vs. FUQUAY

Springs Team on Fourth-Personal Notes

Brickhaven, July 6 .- The popular David Headen, a negro about for- slogan here on the "Glorious Fourth" __Pittsboro celebrated the Fourth in ty years of age, was found murdered was "On to Fuquay", and the ma- fine style. A big crowd composed of and returned for a second session on in the woods on the Matilda Paschal jority of those who observed it in citizens from all over the county and Tuesday. The following bills were apthere was to be a celebration here. place about four miles west of Siler a gaia way motored to requar outside communities were present to City Tuesday morning. His head had Springs. The chief attraction was the share the pleasures of the day. ben crushed in two piaces. A gash ap ball game between our team and the The celebration was held under the peared on his left cheek and a razor Fuquay nine. The game began at of Durham, a comrade of many of the \$3.50. was found lying under his arm. A 10:30 a.m., and according to all re- American Legion, with Commandant, bloody stick was found, with which ports it was one of the best, clean- D. L. Bell, master of ceremonies. the crime was supposedly committed, est games of the season. As a re- The big feature of the day was the the gash and the razor being a crude sult it was enjoyed by the winners address by Major L. P. McLendon, and losers as well as by the num- of Durham, a camrade of many of the Coroner brooks and the sheriff, in- erous fans. The score was 1 to 3 in Chatham veterans of the World War, formed of the find, hurried to the favor of the B. H. team. The team and much admired by them for his scene of the crime. At Siler City the from Cary is expected to play the gallantry on the foreign field.

ined and the story was in effect as here with thir daughter, Mrs. O. C. in the World war. Kennedy.

Headen home together to go to the Jewell Lane Overby will leave tomor- else except pleasure. home of George Craven, another ne- row for a week's stay with relatives

a mile distant. The path led through | The members of the intermediate a strip of woods. The others walked C. E. society hda a very enjoyable on. Headen's bowels were troubling social at the school building last First, Mr. Bell called upon Mayor him and he stepped out into the Monday evening. Games and music A .C. Ray to welcome the visitors in woods. Headen overtook them. Soon were features of the evening. The rooks stepped into the woods and the Juniors wil, have an entertainment other negro went on but Headen Wednesday afternoon from four o'-

at Craven's a considerable time be- ing this week with friends in New

that his questioner knew as much Raleigh with his sister, Mrs. L. H.

night and Sunday at the Headen out soon. Little Gordon Blake Wickhome with the latter's wife and chil- er has also been on the sick list, but the little fellow seems all right now. On Tuesday morning, noting the Mr. Garland Ellis is out again after

veled the skull broken in two places. woman, and we hope she will enjoy her stay in our little village.

A Good Mother Passes Away

Hadley, Hughes Cheek, of Bennett, the dollar held out to the winner. June 26th 1925 at 11 o'clock. Mrs. to climb the greasy pole and win the and was therefore 71 years 3 months, the top, but no one succeeded. and 1 day old. She was married to Mr. Wiliam D. Cheek in early life and 8 children were born to this union, ed to register in a book in the office six of whom are living. She is also of the clerk of court, from which we survived by her devoted husband, gather the following names: whom we commend to the Holy Fath- CONFEDERATES: besides her husband and six chil-dren J. E. Lyon, Kem Gunter. and a host of grandchildren and Spanish-American War. friends, who will miss her companion- B. B. Clegg, Pensacola, Fla., R. .C. ship, her counsel and her influence. Ross. Her body was taken to Fall Creek WORLD WAR:

Dear Mother has gone and left us; Her voice we loved is still;

A chair is vacant in our home That never can be filled.

Some farmers in North Carolina Burlington is planning to erect at are attracting song birds to their an early date an eleven story sky- LOOK AT THE LABEL ON PAPER. February. homes by building bird houses. Many scraper.

PITTSBORO CELEBRATES FOURTH IN GREAT STYLE

Address of Maj. .McLendon The Feature of the Occasion-Music, Races, and Ball Game-Dinner for Veterans

Major McLendon's theme was that Alston Brooks, V. B. Elkins, J. P. folks near Carthage. Mr. Seawell is soldiers of the other wars have Esteridge and Dr. Thomas went along enjoying a new Ford Coupe these sought to maintain, though it was not thus expressly worded. He paid George Brooks Charged with Crime Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dowell, of For- glowing tribute to Confederate vet-A number of witnesses were exam- estville have been on a short stay erans and to those of his comrades

He defined the weapons of war as On the Paschal place live several Albert and Craig Harrington are MEN, and hoped that the time would \$40.00. families of negroes. David Headen spending this week with their aunt, never come when the country will not had previously charged George Mrs.. .Garland Farrell, of Aberdeen. have men of sufficiently red blood to his wife and had ordered him to stay forseveral days, her sisters, Miss has thus far been successfully main-Stewart, and Annie Reams, of Ahos- are extremists, who do not want to work a little, but not at all; do not Brocks and Will Matthews left the Mrs. N. F. Overby and little Miss want a little pleasure but nothing

> Major McLendon has a pleasant voice, speaks fluently, and is of fine platform presence. He was much complimented upon his fine address.

the name of the town of Pittsboro. The Mayor spoke very felicitously. He was folowed by Mr. J. L. Griffin, list, \$13.50. who welcomed the people as a representative of the business interests of the town. Next Mr. W. P. Horion; very appropriately introduced the speaker of the occasion.

There were supposed to be three groups of veterans. The Spanish-American group, however, was a very small one, if it was discovered at all. There was a fine bunch of the old boys of the sixties here, hale and hearty for the most part, and able to enjoy the dinner provided for the Register's fee bill \$164...45. veterans of all three of the more recent wars. Unfortunately, bad luck at tended the barbecue dinner and other viands had to be substituted for the barbecue that had been promised.

After dinner, the visiting band gave a musical concert, the races were pulled off, and the baseball game between the Pittsboro and New Hope teams had begun when the thunder and lightning and rain, gracious rain, stopped it.

The writer reached the race ground just in time to see the last race, that by men ofer 50, and to see Ambrose Bear Creek, Rt. 3, July 6.—Sarah Woody plunge his way to victory and O. B. Mann.

died at her home Friday evening, Fellow after fellow manfully strove Cheek was born on March 25th 1854 prize offered for the first to achieve

Veterans Present

All the veterans present were ask-

er, who doeth all things well. She Richard M. Jones, G. S. Williams, was totally blind for nearly seven E. W. Jenkins, J. Dowdy, W. I. Dowd, years, of which affliction she bore A. D. Burnett, J. B. Thomas, J. H. patiently. She was sick only a short Thomas, J Dan Dorsett, W. W. Edwhile. She was a faithful christian wards, Alphonso Riggsbee, P. H. Giland a member of Fall Creek Baptist more, T. Y. Mims, H. C. Clegg, J. R. church for nearly 53 years. She leavs Bright, M A. Cockman, Jere Tripp,

the old family burying ground, and . E. .W. Sizemore, A. T. Andrews, in the presence of a large concourse Moben K. Jones, G. G. Burke, J. J. Blake of people was laid to rest. The fun- Carroll, J. B. Oldham, J. B. Pattishall eral was conducted by her pastor, Wilson, D. White, Walter S. Hackney, ed here recently by the following Rev. John idd. The large crowd, the J. D. Brown, Carl L. Neal, Willie G. M. Lindsay. large contribution of flowers and the Andrews, Carl R. Gaines, Marion D. splendid words by the pastor proved Stinson, A. G. McIver, Willie Hiliard, the high esteem in which she was Dan L. Bell, J. W. Hawkins, C. F. held. The family extends many Fordham, E. .G. Womble, Floyd thanks to the good neighbors for Teague, C. B. White, C. E. Moody, their kindness and sympathy shown J. C. Lanius, Garney Farrell, R. E. D. P. Speagle and A. N. Tanner, during the last hours of their be- Boone, T. B. Beal, L. M. London, Henry Webster.

Two Day Session of County Board Many Bills Approved-Jury Drawn

The commissioners did not complete all of the business on Monday proved and ordered paid:

Chatham News, Adv., \$13.50; J. B. Stinson, conveying prisoner

T. V. Riggsbee, work on 1925 taxlist. \$42.50.

Salaries as usual:

J. B. Burns jailor, \$47.60. Chatham Hardware Co., \$12.35 Cooking Co. Home \$16..00. Lucile Farrell 15 days work on tax ist, \$45.00

J. S. Walters, work on tax books,

Mrs. E. A. Farrell, ditto, \$39.00.

Washing at Co. home, \$15..00. R. F. Lassater, still,

F. L. May, feeding jury, \$9.75. Nitrate of Soda, \$19..50. Pittsboro Meat Market, \$54.25. Telephones \$27.50. Harry W. Bell, work on pump, \$3.

J. B. Stinson, still, \$10.00. Burial Mary Headen \$10.00 Mary Sue Poe, work on vital statistics, \$25.00. Carrie Quinn, ditto, \$35.00.

T. M. Bland & Co., \$67.90. . C. C. Poe, postage and expres The News Publishing Co. \$28.0

C. T. Dezern, conveying lunatic to Goldsboro, \$25.00. T. V. Riggsbee, work of special tax

Edwards & Broughton, printers sup lies, \$91.55.

Pilkington Pharmacy, \$18.70. Insolvent Court costs \$384.62. Chatham Record, adv. \$37.50. Connell & Johnson, \$94.70. Mitchell Printing Co., \$52.72. W. H. Gurley, plumbing, \$26.30. Insect exterminator and sprayer,

Coroner and Coroner juries, \$53.65. Receipts Clerk's fee bill \$223.86.

The Jury Drawn. The following names were drawn for jury service during the twoweeks term of court in August, beginning the 3rd.

First Week Haw River-Percy Gunter. Matthews-D. R. Stone, J. R. Paschal.

Hadley-E. J. Clark, J. F. Glenn. Albright-O. A. Clapp, O. B. Pike. Baldwin-J. B. Sturdivant, J. W. Norwood. Center-J. N. Hackney, S. C. Burke

Hickory Mountain-J. W. Poe, R.

Cape Fear-B. M. McIver, A. L. Wilson. New Hope-J. N. Branch, W. E.

Griffin. Bear Creek-Allen Andrews. Gulf-F. C. Smith, J. N. Snipes, Oakland-F. A. Badders, L. D.

Johnson. Williams-Joe Wililams. Second Weew Gulf-C. V. Moore, I. P. Coggins Center-E. M. Farrell, A. G. Mc-

W. H. Ward, J. T. Wright. Baldwin-J .H. Mann, J. L. Thompson, Willie Eubanks. Cape Fear-G. F. Carr, T. H. Buch-

anan, Bear Creek-J. L. Lambert, P. H. Nance. Oakland-N. McK Buie.

Wililams-T. Y. Rigsbee, C. Matthews-J. A. Mendenhall.

New Hope-E. F. Baldwin. Albright-W. G. Baggs.

Hickory Mountain-N. P. Napier

Chatham Boys at Fort Bragg.

Fort Bragg, July 5 .- The CITI-Kemp Riddle, L. W. Sparrow, G. L. ENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP He stopped the editor on the street Savage, M. L. Snipes, C. R. Beaver, at Fort Bragg has opened and among J. T. Burke, H. J. Hoover, J. B. Whit-the candidates were the following subscripion was not expired he wantley, R. C. Maynard, W. W. Langley. from Chatham County who were assigned as follows: John W. Ray and Clarence B. Johnson, both of Pittsboro, to Battery B.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS FRANK MURRAY VICTIM OF CIRCULAR SAW

> Bennett Man Sawn Asunder At Baxter's Saw Mill - Other Bennett News.

The Fourth of July passed off very quietly here though a good many peo We had spoken of getting up a program but had about abandoned the idea this year. Those that came, with many met out in a nice grove arspread our dinner together and had an enjoyable time. Rev. E. .A. Livings C. C. Hamlet, work on 1925 tax-list, ton made a nice talk on what the Fourth of July meant. In the morning the main base ball team defeated Mrs. J. W. Johnson, sewing \$10.65 the married peoples'hatched up team, 14 to 2. In the afternoon the local team here defeated Coleridge team 14. to 10.

Among those from a distance who visited relatives and friends and remained over were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, of Siler City, at the home of Mr. E. .S. Phillips, Mr. Lacy Pur-Robert Brown, work at Co. .home, vis, who holds a position with the New Ark shoe store of Florence, S. C., visited at his parents' Mr. .and F. C. Straughan, stills and worms, Mrs. J. A. Purvis; Mrs. Eli Scott and children of Greensbore, with relatives and friends; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Durham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Andrews; Mrs. M. J. Presnell of Seagroves. Several from Bennett attended the celebrations at Asheboro and Randleman.

One of the saddest deaths occurred near here last Thursday afternoon when Frank Murray who was sawing at H. A. Baxter's sawmill became entangled with the saw carriage. The best we can learn from those who saw it was that while the log turner was rolling up a log Mr. Murray had a stick pushing dust down into the dust troufh - by some way the carriage crept upon him and threw him back upon the carriage and before he or anyone else could get the carriage reversed it carried him to the circular saw, which ripped him open, beginning at his right side, cutting his left leg in two helow the knee, and split his left foot open and cut the little toe off his right foo. but not marking either his race or hands. Dr. H. A. Denson was hurried to the place but the unfortunate man died instantly when he was struck by the saw. Mr. Murray had been living here for a good while, and for a long time had been engaged in the saw mill business and was well known through out, this vicinity. He is the son of Mr. James Murray, who lives here in the edge of town and is now confined to his bed very seriously ill with cancer of the head. The deceased was forty-seven years old, leaves a wife and six children, two boys about grown, Everett and Taft, two daughters Bertha and Marythese by his first wife whom he married in 1904, Miss Jodie Edwards, who died March 28th, 1922. He later married Miss Sarah Ann Hayes, of this union he has twin boys, Melvin and Elvin. Mr. Murray was interred in the Pleasant Grove Christian church cemetery, with which church he united several years ago. Last Friday at least a thousand people attended this burial. The services were conducted by Rev. Will Allred,

of Randleman. While the cross tie business is some what dull at present, though bet ter than a year ago, the lumber business is moving along very well. The merchants and other business men of the town too, are holding up very well. We hope that our business people will consider our future prospects for our town's interest and offer some inducements to other capitalists to come here and establish enterprises. We need for one thing, among the stores, a big dry goods store that will carry a big line of men's and ladies ready-to-wear. Some concern would do well to come here and put in such a store. Then we need an up-to-date market here. Such a busi-Hadley-Walter C. Henderson, W. nes would pay well, as we have to send to other towns to get our meats. etc., or depend on farmers' killing their beeves and bringing them to us, but an up-to-date market where meats are kept regularly could do a good business here.

> Veteran T. Y. Mims has a heart, Saturday and said that though his ed to pay another year now to help in pulling through this hard summer Reference to the list showed that his paper was already paid up until next