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LES FOR BOYS' CORN CLUBS.

Intied Instructions Are Given From sirigh Belative to Contest-Only loys Living on the Farm Can Com-

Mr. T. B. Parker has issued the llowing information regarding vs' Corn Clubs in the State: As has already been announced, e Board of Agriculture, at its Dember meeting, approplated \$500 for miums to Boy's Corn Club contesnts. The contestants are to be beween the ages 12 and 17 years. Any ov becoming 12 years old by June will be eligible and any boy who is now 17, but will be 18 not later than August 1, will be eligible to enter the contest. The rules governing the contest will be about as they were last year, except that any boy will be permitted to get any person to break his land for him. I do this because the younger buys are not heavy enough to handle a large, two-horse plow in heavy land, but after the land is broken each boy must do the remainder of the work himself. If it is known that any boy permits another person to do the or to help in the work after the land is broken until all cultivation is fluished, he will be ruled out of the contest. Only \$10 worth of commercial fertilizers may be used on each acre. The plat of land must be a full acre. Less than an acre will not be considered. The plat of land must not be less than a half acre in width. Square plats are preferred. Only boys living on the farm can compete for these prizes. The plat of land must be a part of some regular field in the farm, and not a garden spot or fown lot, or a plat belonging to some city or other corporation. The con testant may use all the home raised

manure he can get. Cotton seed, cotton seed meal, city garbage, fish or fish scrap will be considered as commercial fertilizers. The State has been divided into tep

districts, as per below, and prizes uggregating \$50 will be given to the winners in each district. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10, I shall ask the County Super intendents of Public Instruction to co-operate with met in this work, so as to get the most boys possible to enter the contest. The average yield made by the boys in the State last year was 57 bushels per ace. With a record like that every enterprising citizen should encourage the movement The boy succeeds in growing a crop of corn stands a good show of developing into a man who will also grow large crops. We want a han dred or more boys in each county to enter the contest. Application blanks he briars aside and turn up the soil. and other literature will be ready in a few weeks, but the boy. can begin work now and send in the applic. tious later. Blanks, etc., will be sent ing on Mr. E. P. Liles' place the last to the Superintendent of Public Inyear, has moved to Morven. struction in each county, or direct to boys applying for them. Mr. I. O Schaub, of the A. & M. College, is Lee Little this year as overseer on co-operating with me in the Boys' his farm in Richmond county. Corn Clubs' Club meetings in quite a It is to be hoped the law will not number of counties in the State. Let. be satisfied with the apprehension ters of inquiry or for application and conviction of Eb Cagle, but will blanks should be addressed to the push the good work on until some of there was no escape. In looking after the underigned. their stronghold, and made to suffer T. B. PARKER, Demonstator,

FOR WADESBORO.

Correspondence of the M. & I. It is with pleasure that I read my home paper every week, and I am

sure that every Anson bo, who has adopted a home elsewhere is intensely interested in the improvements which are being made and which are being agitated. Wadesboro has started out along the same lines alarger cities, and there is no reason why she cannot win with the proper co-operation of citizens. Of course there will be the proverbial knock-

ers when any improvements necessiating a financial outlay is mentioned. We have them with us always, and it would be a benefit to any community if they could be locked in the hammer factory when such questions are before the people.

The town has its own water and electric light plant, and why not have large electric sign at the stationwith the inscription "Watch Wades boro Win." This would be noticed by a great many tourists, and while the results might not be directly vis ible, it would show an up-to-date spirit, instead of symptoms of insom

> The county now has good roads, 'put up or shut up"?? and why should Wadesboro not have paved streets. This would not be axtravagance and would be some-Solicitor Robinson was examining hing which would cause the step of one of his state's witnesses in a case very man, woman and child to ring in which the said witness and been with pride. There is always a town shot in the leg. The witness said or city in every section which is se thought he was going to di looked upon as the leader. There is tter he was shot. O e of the defend no reason why Wadesboro should not at's lawyers then took him over and be the largest, thrittiest, most up-to sked him it he had not made up with It of his enemies at such a time. date, and most enterprising town be-

"Nobody 'cept de Lawd," the tween Charlotte and Wilmington, Her present resources and prospects witness hastened to answer. re of the finest. Paink of the ship *** ping faciliti s and general advanta In the same case Lee Madley got ges of two trunk lines of railway. inder fire but songht cover with the

Why not have the Southbound shops. avariably answer that he couldn's nd offices at Wadesboro? The town "nothin' but the truth." Mr ould well afford to donate enough Robinson remarked that in that reand for yards, shops and office buildspect at least "you are like the Father ings. Inducements of such magni of your Country. tade should be made that the compa-"Well sub, I don't know about dat, ny could not afford to locate elseout [shore wouldn't tell a lie about a

where: This would swell the populapistul," was the reply with vigorous tion and furnish a permanent source e ophasis on "pistul." if revenue for the business men of the town. It seems to an outside ob Ben White was his name, but that sur name was a misnomer. Ben, the state witserver that now is the time for ess, was black and fearfully solemn

Savassah and Wahoma.

Our farmers are beginning to shove

Miss Tabitha Maness is teaching

Mr. Streater, who has been living

Mr. E. Price will work for Mr.

school at the Hooker place.

LILESVILLE AND WALLTOWN.

Incidents, Ludierons and Otherwise The first quarterly meeting for Which Occurred In Court This Week Liesville circuit for the current year In the charge of Judge C. C. Lyon will be held at Lilesville Saturday to the grand jury Monday morning, 22nd.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

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he struck a true note when he said, in The Lilesville high school is doing urging proper care of the public roads well under the management of Prof. of the county, that the county roads J. A. McArther; new pupils coming could not be neglected in this pro- in and prospects are bright for a most gressive age, for the impetus given pleasant and successful year. Prof. to a community by reason of railroad McArther is a fine disciplinarian and building should not be greater than bids fair to rank the Lilesville high the building of substantial roads for school with the best in the State.

the people at large. He called the It is very gratifying indeed to note grand jury's attention to the fact that with what earnestnessour farmers are it was their duty to see that the over- preparing for the crop of 1910. There seer complied with the law in workseems to be an effort to do more wining the roads, and make such pre- ter plowing than has been done in entments as were necessary when years.

such neglect came within their knowl-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith left last edge. He said that the building of Saturday for their new home near railroads were not more important Atlanta, Ga.

han the good care of the county's Mr. James Carter, for many years roads: that both were equally imporcitizens of Anson County, but the ant to a progressive county. past eight or ten years a resident of This comes at an apt time when Rockingham, died Friday. He was Anson county is so peculiarly favored 79 years of age and was a brother of by big railroad systems. The rail-Mrs. J. N. Henry, of Lileaville.

oads are here, or in the process of We regret to note the illness of Mr. suilding, but the building and main 5. T. Usher. He has been quite sick enance of the county roads is, to us for a week.

street term, "up to" the people of Miss Winnie Spencer, daughter of the county. The question is will we Mr. and Mrs. H T. Spencer, left last veek for Virginia to attend school inthat state.

> Miss Kutharine McAlister is visitng her cousin, Mrs. James Nichols, nee Miss Blanche Wall, and other riends in Rockinghrm.

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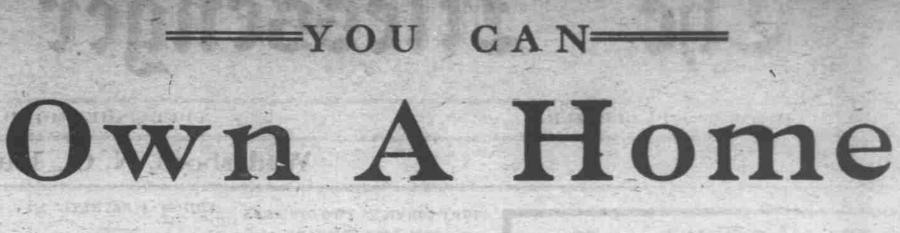
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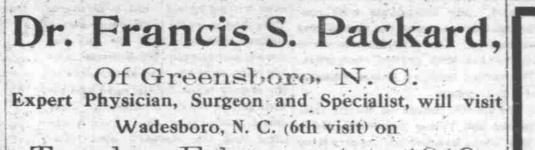


in Wadesboro or in any part of Anson county for what it costs to pay rent in some towns and counties. If you want a home go and talk to

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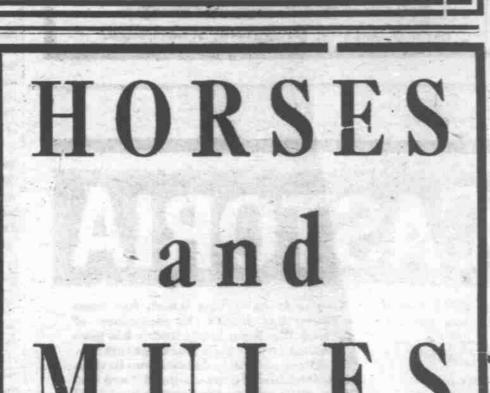
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Anson and elsewhere. Ownership of Land Not Esteemed As Mr. J. G. Poplin has moved back | Solicitor.

It Should Be. to his old home place near Mr. B. J. Land owners ought to be very con- Webb's, and Mr. B. R. Bittle is at siderate of those who occupy and the Horne place again. tend their lands. It is a privilege to Mr. Blake Brooks has moved into kept his traces even to the last.

own land less esteemed here than Mrs. J. G. Boylin's house near the elsewhere. We have land greed, but Mountain.

are not wedded to the soil; at all times Mr. Neil Graham and family, ready to burn our garden palings, from near Morven, have moved into put out the fire, call our dogs and ap- one of Mr. B. V. Henry's houses on ply our Anglo Saxon-greed for land Smith's creek. We are glad to wel- a. m., to re-organize the "Teacher's further afield. Such janinity does come them and all the other new- Association" for the county. not tend to make a people great and comers into our section. happy. Call the roll. Resolve to Rev. C. H. Clyde will fill his regabide in peace here. Build sightly ular appointment at Savannah next. and comfortable tenements for those Sunday at eleven o'clock. you employ to produce increment in There will be no Sunday school at your possessions. Eliminate help Wahoma next Sunday; the school which embarrasses you. Stand tip- will go to the home of Mrs. Rachel

loe. We complain of the tendency of labor to eye service. My greatly esteemed friend, William Little, took the measure of passing things with an accuracy quite unmatched. He thought the labor we had was not free from criticism, but, all things considered, very deserving of praise. Carolina, was the convention under Those who want Italian service are the auspices of the Missionary Lay-

not of my line of thought. It will be a long time before we turn go our Thursday and Friday. It was an incolored help.

R. T. RENNETT.

Sees Wife Burn to Death

Goldsboro, Jan. 14.- A gentleman who arrived in this city tonight from Brogden township reports the horrible death in that section of Mrs. came, constituted this body. Haywood Baker. He reports that while Mrs. Baker was dressing one of her children for school her clothing educationally, industrially, religiousburned that she died in a few hours, ly. It was made up of the best peoafter suffering great agony, her en- ple of the state come together, not

eshoro to make a strong bid for well Ben, you took some of the whiskey his business, if she hasn't already You were drunk yours if, wasn't you? ione so. Any outlay for improve-"Naw sur, I want. I always boss what ments will cause comments and ut- I drink.' tract attention, and any expense is not wasted which will create an in-The arraignment of a prisoner to be tried for his life is something that make

ter st among investors, manufacturreepy feelings come over all present ers and railroads, and every induce-'John Doe, stand up and raise your right ment should be thrown at their feet hand. You are charged in the following to get them to locate among us. bill of indictment," and the Solicitor reads the indictment.

J. J. LILES. "Are you guilty, or not guilty?" "Not guilty."

"How will you be tried?" "By God and my Country." May He send you a speedy deliver ce," concludes the Solicitor, and then segins the tilt of wits, which is a hattle

with Death. There could be no more sincere compliment baid to the retiring State prosecutor

than that paid to Solicitor L. D. Robinsou by the defendants in their numerous cases this week. All want a hearing and want Mr. Robinson to have a last lick at them for they know that he tempers justice with mercy in his responsible office. and if they "go up" it will be because the other offenders are removed from state's laterest the Solicitor has ever been mindful of the frailties of human nature. and while he has been a terror to trifling. Raleigh, N. C. for the havoc they have wrought in vicions negroes, no good man has a better

friend in any one than in the retiring The bar of the county, citizens, and taxpayer are all universal in their regret that he goes out of harness at this court but are proud that this man of the people has

of land for sale. NOFICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The teachers of Anson county for the white race will met in the Graded school building in Wadesboro on Saturday, the 22nd January, at 10.30

The "County Bettermeut Association" will meet with the teachers at the same place and time.

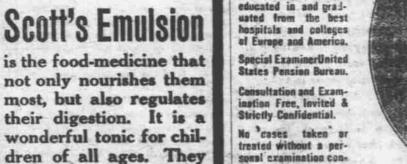
Subjects of interest and importance to both will be discussed. Prof. J. Bivens, State Supervisor of A. Teacher Training, will be present to deliver one or more lectures and organize a "Teacher's Reading Circle' Ann Spencer, who is an invalid, and for the county.

ing purchasers of Anson-A full attendance is urged and exville real estate should pected, and teachers are reminded, that school regulations make the renot miss. (ome quick newal of certificates, the approval of before the land has been orders on the treasurer for payment

picked over. J. F. Ross,

Administrator's Notice.

Having this day qualified as Adminis-rator of the estate of the late James A. Dunlap notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate present them to me on or before De-mber 9th, 1910, or this notics will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment of the same to me. This Dec. 9th 1909. DR. L. V. DUNLAP, MI-O-NA Admin strator of James A. Dunlap de-



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Re-Sale of Land by Commissioner. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Auson county made by

the Clerk thereof in a special proceeding entitled Flora Boone, John Swanner et al ex parte, the undersigned Commiss being thereto licensed by said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Auson county, State of North Carolina, will on Monday the 24th, day of January 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, offer to the highest bidder at public outery at the court house door in the city of Wadesboro, N. C., a certain tract or parcel of land, situated and being is said county and State adjoining the lands of E. H. Chewning and others, in Gulledge township, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake by a pine, a corner of the Clemant Gaddy land, and ruas S. 59 W. 12.40 chs to a stake, two dogwoods ptrs.; then S. 829 E. 14.40 cbs, to a stake, one post oak ptr. a corner of lot No. 1 in the divission of th Isaih Swanner estate lands; then N. 59 E 45 chs. to a stake on the bank of Jones' creek, ash and pine ptrs.; then up the various courses of said crock 7.90 chs. to a stake, the W. F. Tice corner, at what was formerly the month of Spring branch; then with Tice line, N. 12% E. 3.50 chs. to a stake in said line; then S. 50 W. 35.15 chs. to a stake, hickory, pine and Dogwood ptrs.; then N. 321 W. 14.25 chs. to the beginning, containing fifty (50) acres, more

We wish to invite your attention to the importance of This is a resale of land, the former bid planting the best seed it is one having been increased as provided by law of the foundations of successful and is made for partition between the parties to said special proceeding and is sub-ject to confirmation by the Court. Terms of the sale are cash. This 12th, day of Jan. 1910. JOHN W. GULLEDGE, Commissioner, We have a limited amount of

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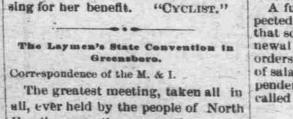
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