

ning 8 o'clock, Wilmington; Thursday

noon, March 8th, Fayetteville.

Hoping to have you with us

Yours sincerely

Wilmington and Fayetteville.

Mrs. JAS. K. NORFLEET

American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. Barrett has accepted an invita-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Parker.

Parker before marriage was Miss May

With Our Sick.

home on North Union street with an

Mrs. Z. M. Moore is confined to her

Quint Eugene Furr, the little son

Miss Lenna Tucked is again able to

The many friends of Mrs. R. M.

her critical illness at her home on

Sunday School Class Entertains.

Miss May Belle White as hostesses.

Teachers Invited to Charlotte

The Charlotte teachers' association

has invited all the Concord teachers

day evening, March 9th, and hear Dr.

Englebart, of Columbia University.

Dr. Englehart is one of the greatest

educators of our country and the Con-

cord teachers certainly appreciate

The Concord association is

Will Live in Charlotte.

W. M. Linker.

of the Friday Afternoon Book Club

was held Friday afternoon with

Mrs. W. M. Linker at her home on

A splendid paper on Southern Poets

was read by Miss Maggie Barnhardt,

and at the conclusion of the business

chicken salad and sweet courses were

Miss Ervin Hostess to Club.

Miss Margaret Virginia Ervin de-lightfully entertained the K. K. Bridge

Following the games fruit salad,

Those, present were Misses Lucy

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cochran an-

PERSONALS.

Miss Lucy Hartsell and guest, Miss

Mary Alston Wright, of New York,

Mrs. A. R. Howard returned Thurs

Mooresville Enterprise: Miss Jessie

Deaton, of Concord, spent Sunday here

the guest of her brother, Harry P.

Messrs. Vernon Brumley, of New-

ton, and Carl Broome, of Hickory,

were business visitors in the city Fri-

Mrs. W. W. Morris, Miss Louise Morris, Miss Addie White and Miss

Mary Spurgeon spent Saturday in

Mr. R. P. Benson left Saturday to

spend the week-end in La Grange with

Miss Virginia Smoot left Saturday to

spend the week-end in Salisbury with

Mr. Miles Jones, of M. P. C. I., spent

Eudy, who has been quite ill for the

her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Andrews.

spent Sunday here with friends.

Charlotte

past ten days.

arrived Friday to

sandwiches and coffee were served.

Richmond Lentz, Frances Ridenhour,

Mrs. A. C. Wolfe, of Charlotte, was

An interesting and enjoyable meeting

Tribune street.

lightful refreshments.

entral high school.

ning to attend in a body.

their-home in Charlotte.

a guest of the meeting.

White street.

served.

New York.

Pres. Department North Carolina,

of great inspiration.

February 26, 1923.

By MISS COTTRELL SHERRILL Club and Society Ite ms Are Solicited. Telephone 78, Tribune Office.

Old Maids' Convention.

National President, American-Legion Auxiliary, will visit our State in ment. Old Maids' will appear at the March. A letter from her just receiv ed, I will be passing through North Carolina, and will be gladito stop off, that was for the meeting March 7th." We have written her insisting upon her jointhat famous troupe. ing Commander Owsley's party in Raleigh on the 6th and touring the husbands, the bachbeing slow to re- State with him. Let every Auxiliary Member plan that country theyto hear Commander Owsley and Dr. nd now they have Barrett at the nearest point. f all ages. The appearance were a March 6th, 8 o'clock, Wednesday noon, the times and they March 7th, Wilson; Wednesday everation ahead at

First Reformed are giving the Women's Mission-Trinity Reformed Both will share Admission is 25 cents

eid Book Club Meets. eeting of the Chris lub was held Satur Mrs. P. B .Fetzer Fetzer as hostesses he program the l into the dining of Greensboro, February 27th, a daugh cate luncheon was ter, Margaret Morris Parker. Mrs

profusely decorated Lou Morris, of this city. wacinths.

Entertains For Mrs. Gilbert.

attack of the flu. mally at tea Saturof Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Furr, is confined to the home of his parents on Marsh street by illness. Mrs. Gilbert be out after being ill for several days Cannon, Mrs. D. L. Grace Brown Saunders, Blackwelder will be pained to know of Gibson and Mrs. I. L. Da-

Floral Club.

Club will meet Tuesday ee o'clock with Mrs. ther home on Georgia

Kestler-Ritchie.

and Mrs. W. C. Ritchie nce the marriage of their daughter Vera Lilly

wing announcements have

Fred A. Kestler the twelfth of January, ed and twenty-three Granite Quarry, N. C. st Corbin Street.

noot Missionary Society will this neighborly kindness on the part ening at seven-thirty with of the Charlotte association. This is the quar ing and each member bring her first payment on dge. Please note the change in

Bitchday Dinner.

e birthday dinner was giv-Mrs. Moses Linker on February her home near Poplar Tent children in honor of her 70th

table was attractively decorat was filled with many good o eat. A beautifull birthday upled the center of the table e seventy lighted candles iker was proud to see her at home and all were glad, her on this happy occa-

present were: Mr. and Mrs. 'ulp. of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. havis and family, of Concord; Mrs. W. A. Linker and fam-Mr. and Mrs. T. A illy, of Kannapolis; Mr. irs. W. R. Herrin and family, of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and family, of Davidson; Crenshaw and b. F. Bost and family, of Rocky and Mrs. Dick Mabry, of high score, a deck of cards, was won Mrs. A. M. Davis. of by Miss Frances Ridenhour. is. Jim Hudson, of Rocky Floyd Tucker, of Char-. D. Taylor, of Mallard Mrs. P. R. Mafley, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mirlam Morris, Margaret Bell, Mary of Poplar Tent.

Fine Entertainment.

stygraft Album" presented Wesley Bible class of

ers in their costumes of ton, Alabama. were most laugh-pro visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cannon. would be hard to say most comical looking. sed audience enjoyed the left Friday for Greenville, S. and more than fifty dolto spend several weeks with friends. red by the class. This be used in the building day from a visit to relatives in Richproposed new Sunday mex of Central Church.

With Our Sick.

lip Brown, the little son. Mrs. E. H. Brown, was Deaton. in Charlotte Saturday for and his condition today favorable. I. King, who suffered a ralysis on February 8, is ig, nicely.

Letter to Auxiliary Members. ig letter has been re Mrs. Pemberton, Presiocal Auxiliary, from Mrs. Mrs. Benson. ng as many members as dear Commander Owsley rett at the hearest point: partment Headquarters lean Legion Auxiliary Winston-Salem, N. C.

Presidents and Auxiliary mem-

is with a great deal of pleasure Mate Waler Barrett, day from Charlotte, where she has April 3rd.

been visiting relatives for the past TO PUSH COMPLETION While there she underwent an operation for the removal of ner consils and her condition is reported is improving nicely. Misses Mary and Beulah Ridenhour

spent Sunday with home folks at St. Mr. C. M. Sappenfield, Jr., of Shelby, is spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sappen-

Mrs. Murray Long, and little daughter, Annie Murray, Mr. S. H. Long and little daughter. Annie Welch, all of agreed upon by Highway Charlotte, spent Sunday here with ed, says: "My plans have been chang- Mrs. J. H. Long.

Mr, Carl Beaver spent Sunday in Shelby with friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McBride and

little daughter Nancy, of Cherryville, spent Sunday here with relatives. Miss Lily Wiley spent the end with home folks in Faun. Mrs. D. M. Long, of Cabarrus, spent

the week end here with relatives. Miss Lethia Snyder, Miss will be in Raleigh Tuesday evening Moore, Mr. Joe McCaskell and Mr. Rayond Snyder spent Sunday in Albemarle with friends. Mr. Hoyt Partice spent Sunday in

Charlotte with his mother: We are especially anxious for you Mrs. E. T. Barrier and son Glean, to hear them, as it will be a source of No. 6 township, are spending several days here with Mrs. Barrier's mother, Mrs W. M. Cline. little son, of Rockwell, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riden-

Miss Cora Penninger spent Sunday in Charlotte with friends.

tion to be with us in Raleigh, Wilson, Efird, of Queens College spent the terfered with. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Have Daughter. week end here at their respective homes Mr. A. N. Lentz left this morning or

business trip to Jacksenville, Fa. Miss Mary McInnis left Saturday for Burlington, where she will visit Miss Annie Eudy Mr. Walter P. Ritchie left today for

Siler City where he will spend some time on business.

EFIRD BROTHERS TAKE OVER ALBEMAREE STORE Making ThirtyThird in Chain Now Operated by This Well Known Es-

Efird stores, have just closed a deal Erwin made many friends here. Bewith J. W. Efird, manager of Efird fore coming to Concord Mr. Erwin was Dry Goods Company, of Albemarle, secretary-treasurer and manager of the by which this large department store becomes the property of Efird brothers, The Ellen Pemberton Sunday school and incidentally the thirty-third link with the Erwin Yarn Agency in Phil class held a delightful meeting Thurs- in the famous chain of Efird stores, adelphia and Charlotte, he having es-

day evening at the home of Mrs. D. The Efird Dry Goods store is one of the largest department stores in the cently. ·Bost on South Union street, with Mrs. Bost, Miss Mary Propst and city, and in an interview with J. B. Efird, of Charlotte, this afternoon, it three brothers, and a number of sis Following the business session a was stated that the size of the store ters. His brothers are W. A., Harper pleasant social hour was enjoyed, would be practically doubled. Carduring which the hostess served deopening another floor of the building turing industry of this State for a occupied by this store.

The Eard Dry Goods Company which is a local corporation, retains yet of the funeral arrangements. to come over to Charlotte next Fri- same has been leased by Efird broth- GRAND JURY INQUIRY OF ownership of the building, and the

J. B. Efird, of Charlotte, and E. L. Efird, of Winston-Salem, are both in Albemarle today looking after taking inventory of stock. "It is estimated that the deal involves about \$75,000. J. W. Efird, who is a member of the the Charlotte association. | local Efird family, who has been prestree of the criminal court of Cook County, when he ber of years, will from this time be associated with Morgan Furni-

Mrs. J. C. McDow left last Friday "The Preacher Who Lost His Head" for Charlotte, after visiting her par-Subject of Colored Evangelist. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Heilig, in

dent.

A large and responsive audience Mt. Pleasant. Mr. McDow, who is a heard Dr. I. H. Russell, synodical evantraveling salesman, has been trans- gelist, preach a forceful sermon from AMERICAN PLANES ARE ferred to the territory of the Caroli- Mal. 3:1, using as a subject nas from Atlanta, and they will make Preacher Who Lost His Head."

Vividly picturing scene after scene in the life imprisonment and death of Friday Afternoon Book Club With Mrs. John the Baptist, Dr. Russell held his audience spellbound for 45 minutes. Laughter, tears and shouting marked giant de Haviland planes carrying 12 McNARY NOMINATION the effect of the message as the officers of the air service, took off at preacher, taetfully led his hearers Kelley Field shortly after 8 o'clock from one salient point to another. Rid- this morning on a flight to Porto Rico iculing the rash, intemperate Herod. The first ship left at 8:01 o'clock and flaying unmercifully the adulterous a half minute later all were in the air living of Herod and Herod'as, the After encircling over the field in close dancing and unnatural request of Sa- formation, they headed due south and lome, and exalting the righteous bold-turned toward Houston. They were ness of John the Baptist. "John suf-fered death because he told the truth and condemned the sins of big folks," WARRANT IS SERVED declared the preacher. "John," He said, "was a fearless preacher." "Many preachers," declared Dr. Rus-Club Friday evening at her home on sell, "are afraid to preach the whole North Union street. The prize for truth for fear of influential members of the church."

Monroe Girls Defeated Concord Girls Klan, was arrested here today on an

29 to 13. McLaughlin. Elizabeth Black, and ter than it had ever been. They did program. Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell. were unable to make any headway

nounce the birth of a son, March 1st. against the Monroe team. Monroe (29) Concord (13) Mrs. W. W. Stringfellow, of Annis- Browning (12) Smoot (5) Broome R. G. Hathcock L. G. Winecoil

League Attracts Big Crowd. A congregation that taxed the ca pacity of the church auditorium and the Sunday school room and necessitated the use of chairs in the aisles came together at Harmony Methodist Church Friday night for the monthly meeting of the Epworth League, Un-

The music was especially inspiring. The speakers, Mrs. R. F. Mock, of Harmony, Mr. H. A. Scott, of Mt. Olivet, and Miss Juanita Smith, of Forest Hifl, gave a fine account of them The next meeting, April 6th, will be held at Epworth Church.

Owens, president of the organization, ! Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Sam announced today.

OF CENTRAL HIGHWAY

Hickory People Getting Busy As Result of Assurances From Caldwell. Hickory, March 1.-With assur ances from Lenoir that the Caldwell county section of the Blowing. Rock the contractors by the State Highway commission at an early meeting. good roads advocates here will push for the completion of the Catawba link of the central highway, already sioner Wilkinson and the Catawba board of commissioners. Iredell county will build from Statesville to the Rowan county line and will meet Catawba in "the middle of the river." representative business men from Statesville have asserted. Catawba expressed its desire in mass meeting and J. D. Elliott, chairman of the board of commissioners, and Geo. L. Lyerly, chairman of the county high-fairy" in the unaccustomed garb. way commission, are ready to take up the details with Mr. Wilkinson. Caldwell county has about \$250,000

of the original \$604,000 allotted it by the state highway commission and this amount will be supplemented by county appropriation. Granite Falls almost half way betwen Hickory and Lenoir, is the second important town in the county and is vital'y interested Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rinehardt and in the project. Much of the way be tween Granite and Lepoir there is good highway paralleling the main road, and detours will be easy. If the work is started this summer, traffic to Blowing Rock, which has two im-Misses Margaret Ritchie and Agnes portant conventions, will not be in-

DEATH IN CHARLOTTE OF_J. LOCKE ERWIN

Former Resident of This City Died of Heart Failure in Charlotte Last

J. Locke Erwin, of Charlotte, fornerly secretary-treasurer and manager of the Locke Cotton Mills, of this city lied at his home in Charlotte last night, death being caused by heart failure. The announcement of his feath came as a surprise and shock to his many friends in Charlotte, Concord and other sections of the State. Mr. Erwin made his home here for Mebmarle, March 2.—The Efird a number of years while connected Oxford Cotton Mill at Oxford, and since leaving here had been connected tablished the Charlotte branch re

Mr Erwin is survived by his wife and Ernest Erwin, and the family has number of years.

CITY HALL OF CHICAGO Investigation Was Authorized by Judge M. E. McKinley, of Cook

County. Chicago, March 3.- A grand jury inrestigation of the City Hall of Chicago was authorized today by Judge M. inal court of Cook County, when he broadened the scope of the special grand jury which had investigated the school board affairs, and indicted part of the state printing is now unture Company, of which he is presimore than a score of persons, including Fred Lundin, former congressman and reputed "boss" of Mayor Wm.

Six Planes Left San Antonio Carry ing Twelve Officers of the Air Service.

San Antonio, Tex., March -2,-Six

ON EDWARD Y. CLARKE

He Is Charged With Violating the Mann Act.-Released on Bond. Aflanta. Ga., March 3.-Edward Young Clarke, former Imperial Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux indictment issued against him by the Although the Concord girls were de- federal grand jury at Houston. Tex feated in the basketball game with as, charging violations of the Mann Monroe Friday evening they put up act. He was released on a bond of

good work all through the game, but Program For Harrisburg Community Club. Harrisburg Community clab will Wednesday meet at the schoolhouse evening at 7:30 o'clock. The follow

ing is the program: Song-By School. Prayer. Business.

Recitation-Virginia Cochrane, Recitation-Beulah Taylor. Piano Duet. / Reading: "The Devil's Visit to the Post Office"-Mr. Chal. Sims. Reading: "The Mail Carrier's Dream"-Mr. J. W. Taylor. Scotch Songs-Miss Helen Patter

Mr. J. C. Higgins.

Address-Mr. Theodore Harris.

Lighting-Up in the Air. Washington, March 3.—Miss Mary future, when flying at night, be reallowed the seller on the cotton future tax, or special charter districts. When of the property. Boyce Temple, of Tempessee, has quired to carry white rear lights—on market and declared he intended to a rate is voted in a special taxing dis-

The co-operative movement fostered past ten days.

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Myrtie Petrea returned Sunday here she has April 3rd.

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel in Illnois, where about 150 co-operative retail stores related to the trade feats the Original Celtics on their long amount to as much as \$500,000," he day from Charlotte, where she has April 3rd.

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GENERAL ALLEN BACK HOME AND IN MUTFI

Who Served Under Him On the Rhine. New York, March 3 .- Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the

highway will be taken up and let to American army of German occupation, came home today on the steamship General Assembly, defines for the first ing his slaying of Merrill Angel and George Washington, the last of Amerime our public school system and sets Maude Grant in 1919 and who escape ica's generals to return from the World War. With him came his wife, two more

of cavalry and his brandson, on the Rhine 15-months ago to Captain Allen's French wife-a score of staff officers and 54 casual enlisted ble for the consequences." For the first time since General Al-

Mexico on March 17, 1916, he was attired in mufti, and wore spats. He said the calves of his degs felt "very General Allen said the army of oc cupation had proved to be one of the greatest army training centers the United States ever had and described

finest soldiers in the world. Modified prohibition-allowing the troops light wines and beers-General Allen said, had proved most effective in maintaining discipline. German residents of the American zone of occupation, he said, had been greatly pleased with the conduct of the Americans.

Personally, General Allen said, he was a "near teetotaler," having taken he could not see that the lesser intoxiants had done his men any harm.

Speaking of complaints of Ameri-Germany never paid.

General Allen and his family plan to remain in New York for several days, after which he will report to General Pershing at Washington for service with the general staff. He brothers, owners of the well known with the Locke Mill, and he and Mrs. then plans a brief visit to his home in Paris, Kentucky, which he has not seen for nine, years.

REPORT IS FILED

Commission Recommends Transfer of Printing to Secretary of State. Raleigh, March 2.- The printing investigation commission, after a deadlock of several days, tonight filed its report, finding no substantiation for the charges of discrimination brought penters will begin work tomorrow on been prominent in the cotton manufac- against M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and printing, by the Edwards & Broughton Printing company, one Friends here have not been advised of the state printing contractors.

The report of the committee nevertheless recommended the transfer of the state printing from the department of labor and printing to the secretary of state's office, and a bill providing for the transfer was introduced in the senate and made a special order for

tomorrow at noon. M. L. Shipman, commissioner, tonight declared the printing committee report had been made upon a misapprehension of the facts and that the ment contained in the report that a

der the direction of the secretary of state. This was the basis for the committee's recommndation for a trans-Hale Thompson's political organiza- fer. "We have done the printing for the secretary of state's office, just as we have done that for other offices of the ON FLIGHT TO PORTO RICO state department," said Mr. Shipman. The secretary of state prepared the copy and we did the rest. Only to this extent did the secretary of state have

charge of any of the state printing." FAVORABLY REPORTED

But Senate Is Expected to Hold Up the Nomination Just the Same. Washington, March 3.-The contest ed nomination of James G. McNary, of New Mexico, to be commptroller of currency, was reported favorably to- debtedness and to provide for the day by the Senate banking committee. There was a delay in compiling the final vote, members being polled instead of a vote being taken in the full committee. Early results of the poll. lowever, gave McNary a majority. Opponents of confirmation predicted that despite the favorable recommendation the nomination would fail with In making the budget, the county the adjournment of Congress. A recess appointment by President Harding is expected.

Carolina-Davidson Battle to Be Played at Gastonia. Chapel Hill, March 2.—The Caro lina-Davidson baseball, game will be played in Gastonia Easter Monday. Nogitiations are under way for a game with Maryland in Rocky Mount March 31, and Chapel Hill March 2. The fine weather brought out about 40 men for baseball practice today.

Captain Morris was not out on account of a class but Shirley, Bryson, Sweetman, Donner, Wrenn, Coffey, fore the judge presiding in the dis-Ragsdale and Tarling were there, trict. The county commissioners may Ragsdale and Tarling were there Joe McLean and Monk McDonald minutes. Monk probably reports tomorrow and Joe after examinations.

Effort to Restrict Further Grades of

which might legally be tendered ery is simplified. Election in any dis under a future contract failed today trict, including a special charter dis Piano Duet-Misses McCoy and Har- when the senate defeated seven to 44 trict or a district whose boundary milk bill offered by Senator Dial, limits, is provided for. In addition making preparations for the work,

South Carolina. even."

DR. BROOKS SPEAKS ON THE NEW SCHOOL PLAN

General Praises American Soldiers New System Is Enacted by Law and Says He Did Not "Wilfully" Kill An Every Official Will Be Held Respon-

Raleigh, N. C., March 5 (By the As sociated Press) .- "The new school be electrocuted, Jerry Dalton, who code, enacted by the North Carolina was twice convicted of murder follow up the machinery for its operation ed only to have the reading of a birth and control. Therefore, it will not announcement in California to result be so easy in the future for any offi- in his capture, believes in capital pun Henry T. Allens, his son, a captain cial to escape the responsibility of his ishment "when a man willfully kills own acts. Each official acts under another," he told The Associated Press the authority of the law, and if he today. fails to obey the law, he is responsi-

This statement was made by Dr. E. C. Brooks state superintendent of crime for which he was convicted, b public instruction, in explaining the cause, according to his statement, h len went with Pershing's column into new school code just passed by assembly.

. "The code describes the organization Angel in self defense. according to districts and schools, to the kind of schools over which they have jurisdiction," he continued.

"It then outlines in detail the duthe force he commanded there as "the ties of the several county officials who in any way serve the schools. They are the county boards of education county superintendents district committees, boards of county commissioners, treasurers, sheriffs, principals and teachers. The!r duties are so organized and classified that the public may know whom to This angered Angel and the quarre hold responsible for both the success and failure of the school system."

The important changes were outlin no liquor of any kind "for years," but ed by the superintendent as follows: "1. County boards of education are elected for two years, unless the gen eral assembly, upon the recommenda cans because Germany had not yet tion of the representative, elects mempaid for the maintenance of the Amer- bers of the board of his county for a ican troops on the Rhine, he pointed term of six years. The terms of all out that the \$250,000,000 that the army members will expire two years from upkeep cost was but 18 per cent in now, unless it is specifically stated in excess of what it would have cost to the law that their terms are, for six keep the troops in America. The years. The method of electing coun prestige America has gained from its ty boards of education remains the army of occupations, he said, was same. Candidates are nominated in well worth the extra 18 per cent if the primaries and the general assembly elects.

"Z. The county superintendent elected in the usual manner and for a 'term of two years, but the county board of education must give public notice of at least fifteen days in advance of the date of the election.

"3. The county board of education is authorized to borrow against, the budget for the current year to pay the salaries of the teachers and other necessary operating expenses as they come due, but if the county board of education wilfully exceeds the budget with the approval of the county com missioners the debt so created is ilmay be held liable for the same.

"4. The county commissioners are required to fund the school indebted ness of the county incurred prior to 1923 in providing a six months school ser'al bonds for the same. This takes care of the accumulated indebtedness of the past. In case the county commissioners approve of an amount higher than that allowed in the bur get, they are required to place the extra amount in the budget for the next ensuing year and to levy a tax to pay the same.

changes in the law is the section dealing with the consolidation of schools. County boards of education in the fu- Dalton said, he the county, or any part of it, or consolidating schools, except in accordance with a county-wide plan. If any changes are desired in the present orchanges are needed, what consolidations are necessary, and after adoptorganization. Moreover, the counties turned to North Carolina. are, authorized to vote a county-wide tax not in excess of 50 cents. If the tax rate levied is less than 50 cents each local tax district is permitted to retain such part of its local tax as will make the totax tax rate not in excess of 50 cents. The county also is authorized to assume the bonded inpayment of the same out of the special county-wide tax voted.

"6. The law dealing with the bud gets has been rewritten. In the first place, the county boards of education must consult the committeemen and the schools before the budget is made. commissioners, or a representative se, lected by the commissioners, are re quired to sit with the county board of education, and when the budget is approved, the total amount must be commissions, etc. But in the event of from food, to building materials. provided clear of all fees, rebates a disagreement between the county board of education and the county commissioners each board shall have one vote and in case of a tie, they shall call in the clerk of the superior court as arbitrator. Either board then may appeal to the superior court from the decision of the clerk. case then shall be heard on appeal be demand a jury trial, but in the event repayment of loans and other obligations must be provided. "7. The local tax laws are rewrit-

Washington, March 2.—An effort to ten. They provide for a maximum rate further restrict the grades of cotton of 50 cents, and the election machinto these, the general assembly created outh Carolina.

Senator Dial, speaking in support a special taxing district which may American (8 pounds) was made in London, March 5.—Under a regulation just promufgated by the Air was losing up to \$450,000,000 annual trict may include non-local tax, local by the Air was losing up to \$450,000,000 annual trict may include non-local tax, local by because of the unfair advantage been chosen president general of the will be a half hour, because of the Southern of the South which would "put the buyer and clucation, after the tax is voted in the building fund provided by the generseller on an even basis and give the special taxing district, has authority at assembly of 1921 was handled, exto consolidate in accordance with the cept the first loans will be made county-wide plan.

JERRY DALTON TALKS CONCERNING HIS CASE

gel and Should Not Die in Chair. Raleigh, N. C., March 2 (By the As ociated Press).-Under

But Dalton, whose case has attract ed nation-wide attention, does not lieve he should be executed for th killed Mrs. Grant, described as a "fas cinating widow," through accident and

"I want to live, but I do not fear and classifies the officials according death. I can walk into that room yo der," pointing to the cell in which the electric chair stands, "with a clea conscience. But if I die in this manner, it will be an injustice because have not been given a fair trial. believe in capital punishment, when man wilfully kills another.

"When I came upon Angel and Mrs. Grant riding together on a road Franklin, she wanted to go with me started. He reached for his gun. pulled mine and the frigger caught in my clothing, discharging and killing the woman. I then shot Angel.'

ed that Mrs. Grant was a "sweet heart" of Dalton. This was denied by Dalton today. He declared that h "had gone with her." but was "not in love with her.

After his first trial, Dalton granted another hearing by the state supreme court, which found an erro in the charge of the Macon county su perior court judge. Judge Bis Ray was the presiding jurist, In the sec and trial, Judge T. A. Bryson presid ed and Dalton again was found guil ty and sentenced to be electrocuted. Dalton escaped from the Buncomb county jail, while awaiting remova "death row" at the state pris Stories, were published to the ef fect that the prisoner had escaped through the use of an airplane and

the assistance of friends. The love of a woman for a prison er in the jail, however, led to the es cape, according to Dalton. brought her lover a pound cake in which was concealed a thin file, he said. Dalton and the other prisoner worked at night and, finally, separate, the bars. The man who received the legal and the members of the board file was too stout to get through the opening and other inmates went away into the night, while he languished in the heat of a sultry July night.

After walking across the mountain for nine nights, Dalton daught term, and issue short term notes or train. He traveled toward the west stopping in Wyoming, Montana, Ore gon and California. Then he went to Mexico, but returned to San diego. H assumed the name of Bill Birchfield. later became superintendent of laundry and was going to a night chool at the time of his capture.

While reading a newspaper one day, birth notice attracted Dalton's a One of the most far reaching tention. The child's mother was the escaped convict's aunt, residing only three blocks away. For many months ture are prohibited from redistricting He longed to hear news from home and to learn how his widowed mothe

was faring. For months, he visited the aunt an heard from his mother. Finally, the gamization, the county board of edu-family moved to Michigan, but before cation must map out a county-wide leaving, the aunt told the secret of plan of organization showing what Dalton's life to her "bosom friend." The bosom friend told her "bes friend." The wife of a court officia ing this plan they are prohibited then heard the secret. A reward of from dividing districts and making nearly a thousand dollars had been any consolidations that are not in har- offered in North Carolina. The result mony with the sounty-wide plan of was that Dalton was arrested and re

Dalton appealed to the supreme court, but this body refused to con sider the appeal. The friends of the condemned man now are appealing to Governor Morrison to intercede in hi behalf by commuting the sentence t life imprisonment. Dalton ing a model life in California, they as

serted. "If it had not been for whiskey, Dalton said, "I would not be bere now, "I was drinking at the time the shooting occurred.

"I have not been given justice," h secure their ideas as to the needs of continued, "and I do not believe th governor is going to let me die in the electric chair."

> Living Costs Advance. The cost of living generally increased 13 per cent from January, 1922, until January, 1923, on the wholesale prices of 404 commodities, ranging

Building materials topped the list with an increase of 19 3-4 per cent Metals and metal products were next with an increase of 18 3-4 per cent while farm products-showed an in crease of 17 1-4 per cent. Fuel and lighting materials increased 1 3-4 per cent, while clothing prices showed an upward trend of 11 1-4 per cent. Food arieles, chemica's and drugs, house furnishing goods, and other article showed smaller increases.

Prices remained at virtually the same level during the first part 1923, although farm products decreased in price. A resulting decline or two per cent in wholesa'e food prices was noticed.

Mr. W. A. Kendrick spent last Friday in Albemarle. Mr. Kendrick has a contract to paint about 500 mill houses at the Wiscassett Mill, and is

The first export of raw sifk from 1784

"9. A special building fund of \$5, earlier than July 1, 1924, and the state