HERE BRAINS ENERGY AND UN, building stands as a beacon light out 307, of whom 55 were in the high that the building is supplied with a smoon the hills of rural Stands and school department. Instruction SELFISHNESS ABIDE

give kept a close tab on edu- petently and efficiently.

ent in evidence, a great piano, had can give the act. reat educational campaign that is the rural people, they speak a lan-

en chairs for the modern school determination.

gressive Stanly county board has people."

ting over Stanly increased the number of school trucks possible. viewing what had been ac- to 18. Is there any reason why a short nears by the little country child should toddle plished in the school authorities I have heard through mud and slush to school. mich about educational progress and the town child carried to school much about lasired to get some in street cars; automobiles or on and knowledge of the achieve- paved streets a-foot? One is no shamed, when beter than the other. That our school officials in Cabarrus may know, in the rural hills of Stanly with what a school truck looks like, we legted educational have secured a cut of one that carin Cabarrus county. Ten years ries little Stanly county children to Cabarrus county was long ways school in the morning and in the late (abarrus data there no long- afternoon carries them back to their mains the possibility of a com- homes. What would our people They are in different class, think had come over our school of-

ficials if they happened to awake and consolidate six districts into one, providing a modern building with splendid equipment and unbobbed tenchers to conduct a modern school in the county, and use a truck or trucks to convey the far-off pupils. Answering our own question, they would at first be jarred and finally and many a first-hand knowledge of conclude that the school officials of the county show some signs of life. and a disposition to function com-

The school board of Stanly county is sure of the wisdom of its coursewarle. I found that the livest with them it is no longer a problem sion with these awakened people or an experiment. They are rejoiceing in their achievements, and aldeveloped that credit for this ready the fruits of their courageous and progressive legislation is bearing great fruit.

Just this week, Prof. Reap was reelected, having declined a \$4,000 poher specess, always reflect the sition elsewhere. He preferred to ensition of the county board. If remain to personally see the amsprogress being had, the board bitious programme he and his board mposed of competent and pa- had mapped out brought to a successful issue.

It is a glorious thing to have a real are are either incompetent or sel- man, a competent man, in charge of or both. No cause can rise high- a cause where helpless children conthan its source, unless a great fidingly depend on the leadership of others. Their lives and their future When I stopped and took in the are largely in their hands, and to mation where a splendid brick withhold them from the best of opwith auditorium, portunities is no less than a cirme desks, complete school equip- that's the most decent name you

the children. I wondered if it five of the eight complete, modern each having a poorly adapted school are added to this consolidated dison this old piece of musical enough that the possible to persuade school buildings erect thrilled me so, more than sixty years ago, and not be possible to persuade school houses, serving consolidated country and other unit just like the one here ed by this progressive and patriotic when have backward country and other unit just like the one here ed by this progressive and patriotic when have backward country and other b McAllister and Smith, and are eleven projects of consolidation of the state. Two trucks provide for shown to be placed at the right of the state. Two trucks provide for shown to be placed at the right of the state. Two trucks provide for shown to be placed at the right of the transportation of the pupils. The present building, thus avoiding the transportation of the pupils. m to make an official visit to Stan- fore a great while they will become and learn the rudiments and the a reality. These buildings are a mary facts that govern the proper recognition of the rights of

now going on in the state to the guage of consideration, of justice, ride and joy of all progressive peo- of interest, of service to fellow man, who must depend upon devoted Geographically these modern school leaders charged with a sacred duty. mildings serve different sections of They are monuments to the wisdom, be county. We present pictorial devotion and energy of Prof. Reap, elerences to only five of them; there who works in season and out of seae three others complete and three son. Such a man is a credit to a her are in the making. Last year county, and no wonder Stanly counhe Board purchased 8 pianos for ty is proud of him; and just the see modern buildings. Why should other day they re-elected him, not country child not be in hearing dis- that he "stands high among educawe of music as well as a town tors in the state, knows the county "who decreed that a town child and the people" but because he reserved more privileges than a cognized his responsibilities, knew his duties and went about them like This same board purchased 1050 a man full of good, rich blood and

foriums. Has not a country All this has been accomplished in deman as much right to be com- four years-what was done in Stanable while he sits witnessing the ly, could have been done in Cabartown gentleman. The clay that made up his mind" and had energy and capacity enough to tackle a ire board purchased 1,500 pat- seems to have pleased the board of desks for their rural schools. education and, it follows, that this there any reason why a town child sorry and sleepy administration of ould sit on a comfortable seat, the educational affairs of Cabarrus be country cousin be compelled county lies at the door of the board hang out on a slab bench or an of education as much as with Prof. Judge Buxton Robertson, who During the year this very same "stands high among the educators of the state and knows the county and

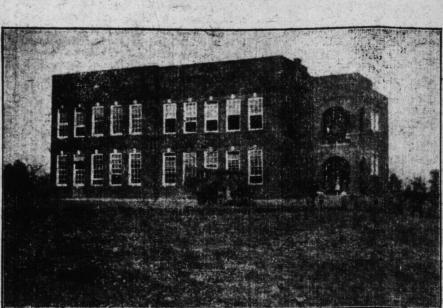


AQUADALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

school building serves any town or village, such as Mt. pupils of what formerly covered Pleasant in this county. But a barrier, territory of six districts. This who has taken an oath to promote dding has ten school rooms, and education in the county and to give to the average human life in the last are served by two trucks each child the privileges of adequate half century, due to the progress of Simon the high priest, was granted arrangement is so modern and educational facilities and to en- medical science. But 600,000 persons educational facilities and to enmedical science. But 600,000 persons simon, the high priest, was granted discussed the educational cause in otherwise. Yet this handsome school from preventable diseases.

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The enrollment last session was vision prevail, it goes without saying out a square deal to them.

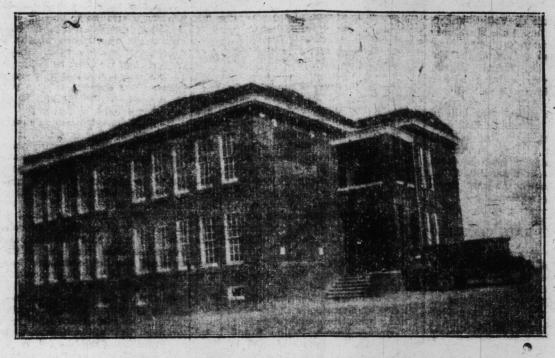


ENDY PUBLIC SCHOOL.

among the hills of rural Stanly; and school department. Instruction in piano and there is instruction in the people are proud of it, and love Home Economics is featured at this the kind of government that made it possible.

Home Economics is featured at this happy in their rural environment, when they see that the authorities of government are willing to hand of government are willing to hand am not a "nungwump" either in religion.

> school purposes of a territory former-hardly discover in which direction the ly divided into six districts. The compass is pointing. In this instance, trucks are operated for the while visiting in my home town, I find trucks are operated for the con-myself in about the condition the fellow venience and comfort of the pupils. was who is described in the following The enrollment last session was 307, story: of whom 42 were in the high school. A bully came up to a group of men, and with an air of bravado remarked: "I The course covers nine (9) grades.



EAST ALBEMARLE

containing eight school rooms, and an the Yadkin. auditorium seating over 500 people.

from Albemarle on the road leading ing or even disturbing the splendid ic.

This is an attractive brick building, to the great concrete bridge across arrangement or injuring the archi- Union street. I am glad to know that tectual effect.

The wisdom of the plan lies in the The enrollment last session was This elegant school building is out tearing off any of the present build- and maintains an instructor in mus-



MILLINGPORT PUBLIC SCHOOL.

This splendid brick building is the educational center for the children of a territory formerly divided into six districts with ill-adapted buildings for school mus school entertainments as is rus if the Executive officer "had purposes. That the children of this consolidated district may get to and from school without negotiating too much distance, becoming bespattered with dust ming the year this same pro- man's job. But his administration or mud and avoiding exposure, three school-trucks are operated. The building contains six school rooms and auditorium with a seating capacity of more than 700. The enrollment last year was 315, of whom 60 were

in the High School department, The course covers ten grades. The creation of a fine school interest was observable throughout the entire consolidated district. The pupils caught the spirit of progress and the morale of the entire school was pleasing. This building is on the Concord-Albemarle highway, eight miles from Mt. Pleasant.

The school owns a piano, and a teacher of vocal and instrumental music is a part of the splendid faculty in this fashion I know where the landing of this modern school undertaking.



OAKBORO PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Situated over a mile from the little village of Oakboro on the Norfolk & Southern railroad is this splendid public school property, which Stanly county has furnished as educational facilities for the children of a territory formerly in three districts. There are ten school rooms. The enrollment last session was 325, of whom 65 were high school pupils. Eleven grades are maintained, including musical instruction and in the faculty is a full time agricultural teacher. It is an accredited State High School.

When the rural sections are supplied with school facilities and advantages such as this educational endeavor secures, there is prevailing contentment and a spirit that makes a charm of rural living, and the call

to towns-deserting the farms for the excitement almost make the cold chills creep over and the glitter of towns-ceases to have an influence. It is brutal to withhold from the rural children the with a chip on your shoulder for someconvenience and the opportunity that they know exist in the towns where patriotic and unselfish men direct pretty much what we put into it. Use the educational cause the educational cause.

Any set of school officials that do not make an hon- late, but a fellow having the blessed sunest effort to meet this crying demand from the rural shine to bask in, pure air to breathe, good sections is unfit to occupy positions of honor and trust such as the sacredness and importance of the work day, fair physical health and a clean ficient pride and self-respect to vacate, to remove them blue bird in the month of May, when from places where they are committing a sin against the rising generation.

Many Unnecessary Deaths.

Ancient Jewish Coinage. The first allusion to Jewish coinage is found in the Apocrypha in I Mac-

Nacoleon's Lucky Day. Napoleon regarded the second of the month as his lucky day. He was made consul on August 2, was crowned ALL SORTS OF THENGS.

am not a "nungwump" either in religion or politics, nor in the social realm, as for that matter, just "plain as an old This is a brick building, contain-, shoe." but sometimes, somehow in some ing eight school rooms. It serves the way I get in a terrible mixup, and I can

can whip any man in the county." Si-ver Hill and upper Emmons, where they The building is supplied with all lence reigned supreme. He then remark- will be engaged in road construction for ed: "I can whip any man in town." Still several months. ic instructor is employed. This effort on the part of the board of education (Stanly, of course) to bring school advantages and opportunities under from one of the course advantages and opportunities under from one of the crowd landed on his ana favorable environment is loudly atomy and for an instant his corporal praised by the fathers and mothers majesty toppled across the border line. Arising, he said: "Gentlemen, I just took of the consolidated district. There in too much territory." See the applica-has grown out of this progress a bettion? In attempting to write of things ter community spirit and a greater old and new, visible and invisible, importdelight in dwelling in the rural sec- ant and otherwise, I find that the city has expanded to such an extent and events of interest have multiplied so rapidly that like the bully, I realize that I have taken in too much territory. And in my meditations, I am brought to think of John Howard Payne stranded on a foreign shore, lovelorn, penniless and homeless, but made himself immortal overnight by the composition and song of these words: "Home, Sweet Home." This song, these words cannot die, and will never die as long as human souls are in existence. It has reverberated around the world again and again, and as long as the English tongue is spoken it will thrill with joy and send a halo of glory among the sons and daughters of men "Be it ever so humble, there is no place

Some Old Relies.

Keepsakes are often very interesting; they bind the past with the present. A piece of furniture, an old garment, a pocketknife, a thimble or some such thing, that father, mother or grand-parents once used becomes a veritable treasure after these dear ones have gone West and we would not willingly part with Hogan's cow was in when the maid them at any price, not because of their intrinsic value, but because they are gentle reminders of our departed loved ones. Recently my Texas brother, William, and myself, by special invitation, were visiting at the home of our friend Mr. Ed. Correll and family, on South friend Ed has had success in life, has a comfortable, well-arranged home and a It serves the patronage of a territory formerly composing districts, and trucks to take care in this issue we carry pictures of the children. I wordered if it five of the cight complete modern and a happy family. Among other things he formerly divided into six districts, is to be doubled, when other districts pupils. The course covers nine play long "befo' de wah," It was a each having a poorly adapted school or added to the children. I wordered if it five of the cight complete modern and a happy family. Among other things he formerly divided into six districts, is to be doubled, when other districts pupils. The course covers nine play long "befo' de wah," It was a on this old piece of musical ebony that

my sails to make a blacksmith's skew-it wouldn't go off worth a cent. No one could blow it like Noah Correll. He carried it all through the war between the States, and it will remain as an heirlom in the family for all time.

The Oid Hatter's Shop. .

will again refer to the old hatter's shop as the present generation of youngsters don't know that at one time men's hats, fur and wool, were manufactured in Concord. This enterprise was carried on by Albert Arey in a shop in rear of his store on Corbin street. It was during slave time and the hatter was Alfred, a slave, the property of Mr. Arey. Often have I watched him preparing the ma-terial for the hats. He used a bow simiilar to the bows and arrows of the boys, though much longer, and with this, much after the style of a banjo picker, he would pick the wool or fur to pieces, thus removing the knots and making it uniform in texture. Then he would place hats were heavy, too heavy for comfort, ong wear they would occasionally "go to seed," but wear out, never, no never. But, friends, in writing this series of

articles which have appeared in The Tribune from time to time, I have dwelt too much in the past, and if I continue will be. Again, in ransacking the com-munity for old items of special interest I have about reached the condition that the Judiciary of North Carolina was in during Reconstruction Days. Old events of special interest are about exhausted. So with the broad mantle of charity I peer into the dim, distant future, and no prophet or philosopher can tell what the

future ages hold in their embrace.

When a boy I learned this piece o doggerel which ever and anon confronts

When I was young and pretty, The girls they loved me so, But since I am old and ugly They call me old Rosin-de-Co.

The first two lines tickle me, but how can I prove that I was ever pretty? The witnesses are about all dead, or gone to "parts unknown." The last two lines me as I can't hope to be anyone's darlone to knock off? We get out of life helpful, thankful. All cannot accumuwater to drink, a good roof over plenty of friends, three square meals a

Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Wooster, former state superintendent of public instruction, and the first woman to be elected to a State office in Kansas, is being urged by her friends and support ers to become a candidate for the gov-

An imposing soldiers' monument cently unveiled in Winnipeg was model led by a woman, Mrs. Hilliard Taylor.

SHEMWELL IN STRIPES,

TREATED AS OTHERS Given Same Treatment, No Better, No

Worse, as Other Convicts on Davidson Chaingang.

The Lexington Dispatch in its last is-sue carries the following:

"Baxter Shemwell, who was arrested

in Salisbury Sunday afternoon, brought to Lexington and placed in the county jail, went to work on the county roads Monday afternoon to begin a sentence of thirty months given him by Judge J. Bis Ray for an assault with deadly weapon on Wade H. Phillips and J. C. Bower on January 16, 1921.

"Mr. Shemwell was carried to the road camp which was on Monday at work in Reedy Creek township, but today to Sil-

victs. It was stated that the same treatment accorded to all prisoners would be given him—no better and no worse—and that, no special privilege pecial privilege He is 65 years would be granted him. of age, but according to the report of the county health physician who examined him Sunday afternoon, is in splendid physical condition."

FAMILY COW DEVELOPS CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA

Uneasy Feeling Among Neighbors in Buford Township That Other Boyines May Be Affected.

Monroe, June 29.—Two whole families in Buford township are taking the Pasteur treatment agains hydrophobia since a milk cow from which the families were drinking has developed hydrophebia and had to be killed. The cow belonged to Rev. K. W. Hogan, who together with his wife and six children are victims of the unfortunate circumstances. The family of Vance Plyler was supplied from the same cow and their lives are also endangered.

A few days ago the cow's head was sent to Raleigh and a genuine case of rabies was reported from the examina-

There is also an uneasy feeling among neighbors of Rev. Mr. Hogan because of the fact that four other families kept cows in the same pasure that Rev. Nr. dog visited that community. The other cows have been inoculated against the disease and the milk diet has been discontinued by the families involved.

Giving the Sheriff Bogus Checks For

Wed call it flirting with the law, this plan of handing the "high sheriff" a bog-us check for taxes. Yet it appears that many Harnett county citizens had the nerve required to do that very thing. By way of the Harnett County News we learn that Sheriff McArtan has now his possession bogus checks to the tune of \$4,000, given him in payment of State and county taxes. Many of the checks bear the signatures of prominent citizens, some of whom live in Dunn, according to the story appearing in the

It appears further that the sheriff has set about to test out the law on giving worthless checks in payment of taxes. We thought at the time that the last General Assembly should have passed some law which would decrease this bogsame opinion still. The result of the sheriff's action in this check matter will be watched with interest.

Instability Weeded Out.

Charlotte Observer. Judge George P. Pell, of the State Corporation Commission, indicates in a statement sent out from Raleigh, that the bad timber in the State's banking system has been about weeded out and that the days of State bank failures are over. The commission has made a 'survey" of the banks under its juris diction and seems confident of the soundness of their condition. This is assurance that no unlikely prospects the materials in a boiling caldron and are now doing a State banking business when sufficiently cooked or made pliable, and the smaller institutions are able to he would form it around a hat block and take care of themselves. The State bank place in the sun and air to dry. These examiners have given the existing banks a clean bill of health, the assurance to but they found a ready sale. After a the public being of the encouraging nature that the banks now doing busi ness are on a basis to invite the confidence of depositors. It would be judged by the course of events in recent years in this State, that the unsafe institutions have been about self-eliminated.

Union Services Will Begin Tomorrow

Union services will be held in several of the uptown churches during the month of July. The first one will be held Sunday evening, July 1st, in Central Methodist Church, and the preacher will cover the past, live in the present, and be Dr. G. A. Martin, of the First Baptist Church. Next Sunday the service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. A. Jenkins, of Central Methodist Church, will be the preacher. Other services will be announced later. These services are open to all of the churches who care to participate. They are not confined to any particular denominations as stated reeently by some one. It is hoped that all of the uptown churches will take part in them. On account of the trouble and expense of getting the lawn ready at the Y. M. C. A. the services this year will be held in the different churches at the regular hour of worship. W. A. JENKINS.

A Strange Spider. Albemarle News-Herald.

Mr. Adam Burris, who lives a short fistance West of Albemarle brought a strange and dangerous looking spider to Albemarle last Saturday. It was one of the largest ever seen in this county, and it seems to be of a species never before seen in this section. Mr. Burris says there are many of them on his place and that they build their nests with a kind of trap door which closes behind them when they go in, making it difficult to destroy them, even with oil or hot water. Venus, if you can beat this, trot out your spider.

Salisbury Youth on Long Anto Trip.
Salisbury, N. C., June 30.—Cicero E.
McAlister, Salisbury youth, who left this
city last Wednesday in an automobile made by himself, has arrived in Saranac Lake, N. Y., according to information received by his friends here.

It's easier to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.