envelopes free to all our regu-respondents. When you need a let us know and we will send once. Give name and address.

NO. 9 TOWNSHIP. John Turner is real sick at the

of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. rs. Margaret Luke has returned relatives. after spending a Wellne folks.

GEORGEVILLE.

All the young people who spent the Edays with their parents have returned to the various schools to retheir studies.

On last Tuesday evening a spelling mach was held at Georgeville school.

The pupils together with friends Mis-The pupils together with friends Miss Rosa Skidmore returned Sun-spelled for several hours with friends day to her house in Charlotte, after spelled for several hours. Much fun spending several days here with rel-was mainfested. The prize was won after and friends. Mr. C. M. Dayvauit, of Concord. The occasion as a whole was enjoyed

by all present. We hope they will have some more spelling matches. Messrs. Travis and Loy Dry, of Norwood, spent several days here last week with their sister, Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dayvault and little son, of Concord, spent several days with Mrs. Dayvault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

Miss Elma Endy left Monday morning for Charlotte where she will enter King's Business College.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jerome and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dry.

daughter, of Wingate, spent last Tuesday with relatives here. Mr. John S. Turner, who has been sick for several weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kinttz, is

improving, we are glad to say, Mr. L. O. Barrier spent Tuesday in Concord on business course in surgery in Chicago, spent several hours with friends and relaseveral hours with triends tives here during the holidays.

TVLIP.

LOCUST.

Mr. N. J. Carter and son, Reece. have gone to Raleigh on business School opened Monday after one week of vacation. Miss Zachary returned Sunday from her home in Al-

Adrian Simpson gave an elaborate opossum dinner to a number of his friends at Christmas.

Miss Fronie Rhinehardt returned Sunday from Cabarrus county where she had been with relatives who were sick from flu,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teeter have moved to Onkboro.

Mrs. Z. B. Early and children have returned to Concord after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hartsell,

Glenn Turner, who arrived Christmas day from Akron, Ohio, left Friday to return via Birmingham, Ala where he will visit a short while with his pal.

Mr. A. J. Furr has purchased the building occupied by Baxter Hagler and will annex it to his store for u

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hagier, of Union county, spent Friday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Honey-

Mr Arthur Whitley, who has just moved from this section to Kannapolis, was married Tuesday night in South Carolina to Miss Blondelle Page, of the Red Cross section. They were accompanied from here by Mr. T. W. Bass. Mr. Bass stated that this was the 33rd couple from this state married by that officer in a very short time, and a large percent was from this county.

We inadvertantly omitted last week two marriages which took place here on Sunday. While Rev. C. C. Honey. cutt, at his home, was tying the matri-moulal knot which made Mr. Stafford Brooks, whose home is near Smith's Ford, and Miss Leia, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mills, one. Esq. R. W. Simpson was also uniting at his home Mr. H. L. Tucker and Miss Puah Dry, of the Oak Grove section.

Master Cylde Honeycutt, son of Rey and Mrs. C. C. Honeycutt, accidentally had his right arm broken morning as he was cranking their au Both bones of his right arm were broken and also dislocated at the elbow. He was ruched to Conhis home one night last week. A anything if farmers themselves rerd where the wound was attended by Dr. Bangle.

GIBSON MILL.

ut 12 days ago, is slowly improving. Miss Evelyn Griffin left Monday for

Mrs. Cally Skidmore, of Charlotte. is spending several days here with rel- holidays.

Miss Helen Cook, of Forft Mills, S.
C., is spending several days here visiting relatives.

Miss Cora Lee Fry, of Charlotte, is spending some time here, having been called here by the illness of her father, Mr. J. L. Fry.

Mr. G. W. Watts has moved his family to the county home, where he will be superintendent for the following term. Mr. Towelf, the former superintendent, has purchased the house and Allson street owned by Mr. D. M.

Walker, and will move his family there as soon as the house is vacated.

Mr. Fred Love preached for the Roberts and Mrs. Lester Williams, of Robingham, spent several days of host weak here with Mrs. Rena Skidmar weak here with Mrs. Rena Skidmar weak here with Mrs. Rena Skidmar here visiting her father, Mr. Highert Stirewalt.

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Miss Lorens and Master Lloyd Johnson, of Charlotte, spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Hinson has returned to matterly on attendant.

er home in Rock Hill, after spending several days with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little, of Gastonin, spent last week here visiting

Master Morris Overeash, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Overcash, is ill at their

home on Harris street.

Messrs. Roy Lefter and Jack Hhompson, of Cooleenaee, are spending the week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. S. A. Helms will soon move his family to their new home near Charday from Lexington, where she spent several days visiting Miss Lena Hed-

NO. 7 TOWNSHIP.

School began at Dry's Monday after the students had enjoyed a week's va- on Sunday, December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Honeycutt and dren. grand daughter, Inez, spent a few days in Charlotte last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tomphinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foil and son, Jack, and Mr. Frank Tompkinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dry and daughter are spending a few days with his

Miss Ethel Barrier delightfully entertained a number of friends at a pound party last Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Emily Blackwelder, Mellie Lipe, Louise Hodge and Messrs, Carl Lentz, Herman Nelson, Ben Honeyeutt nad Bob

Messrs, Ralph Cline, Hoy and Ray Barringer returned to M. P. C. I on Walter. Tuesday, after spending the holidays

Miss Louise Hodge went to Gold Hill P. M. Stdes. High School the remainder of hie sest P. D. Blackwelder Sunday. sion. One member of the faculty was

married during the holidays. Mrs. W. G. Honeycutt is spending veral weeks in Salisbury with her daughters. Mrs. Marcus Miller and Mrs. Phillip Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dry spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchor. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Kate Hammill, Doris Isenhour. Ruby Lentz and Ola Cline returned to M. A. S. Wednesday, after spending the holidays with home folks by the holidays with home folks by the histing with any other.

day visiting Miss Ruby Lentz. Mr. George Melchor is working at Granite Quarry. There is na epidemic of flu in this

ommunit at this writing. OISEAU ROUGE.

Mrs. Adam Almond, who has been and cotton loca's in neighborhoods very sick for some time, is not improving very fast. Miss Ethel Clayton spent some of

days at home.

most of the Almonds

of his children and a number of his tion to sell rapidly and thus reduce of his children and a number of his friends also gathered to help celebrate his 55th highbay. The dinner was en-

HARRISBURG ROUTE 3.

large crowd was present.

Mr. J. L. Fry, who underwent an operation at the Concord Hospital depends its slowly investigated to the concord Hospital weddington, have returned home after depends billity and their indispensa-

Miss Bertha Beard. Mr. Fred Alexander and Miss Dossie Gray were married during the

A large crowd attended the shoot-Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Little and two ing match at Mr. Vester McLaughlin's spray the orchard. The tree is in the

We had a "watch service" at the Roberts Church Sunday night. There were 22 present to see hie old year out and the new year come in. Ev-Rev. B. F. Fincher, paster of the eryone present breathed a couple se Kerr Street Methodist Church, has tences of prayer. LOVE.

FLOWE'S STORE. The school at Flowe's is progress-ing nicely with Miss Pattie Johnston

We are having a lot of sickness in

Mr. Sam Wallace and family are all confined on account of flu. Mr. W. M. Flowe, who has been sick with the flu, is able to be up again. Mr. Worthy, of Chester, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Claud Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bangle and lit-

lotte. Mr. and Mrs. George Bain, of Char lotte, and Mr. and Hrs. Claud Bangle Miss Rosa Skidmore returned Sun-of Wisconsin, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barr. Mr. Earl Christenbury, of Charlotte, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Will Christenbury Mrs. Lum Johnston ded December 23, 1922, and was buried at Robinson survived by her husband and four chil-

CONCORD ROUTE THREE. Mr. Maury Supp. of Detroit, Mich.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sapp. Lee and Ernest Haynes have surchased a Ford.

Misses Smile and Hilda Cooke and "Billie" Sapp spent Saturday after on with Miss Myrtle Ellis. Messrs, Ernest Haynes, Charlie P. and Pudley Sapp spent Sunday

Charlotte. Mrs. J. M. Downum is on the sich

·llege.

olves only one condition that

of Blackstone, Va., are visiting rela-tives and friends on Routes 3 and 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Wensil spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. C Mr. Hebar Talbirt speat In-t week

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Miss Faunie Goodman visited Mrs DIXIE

Four More Suggestions.

Progressive Farmer. Concerning our tobacco, cotton, and reanut associations—there are three or four more things that need to

First, with the utmost admiration for the wonderfully fine and unseltish work of the executive manager of the tobacco organization, we are absolutely convinced that it is a mistake head of any cooperapending the holidays with home folks, y de his time with any other business. Miss Violet Honeycutt spent Tues on earth, "Whole time or nothing should be the absolute rule of the

directors in all such cases.

Second, strong and active local or ganizations of cotton, tolucco, and peans signers should be effected all ver territory; but arrangement should be made for combining topace

campaign of falsehood that has been the holidays in Concord with relatives and friends.

Mr. Eli Herrin, aged 85 years, is well that the first advance in the first advance into the first advance in the first adva Mr. Eli Herrin, aged 85 years, is well and able to drive about with a horse we believe the association should sell we be a sell we were all the sell w and able to drive about and buggy. Last Thursday he drove tobacco as rapidly as practicable so as to hurry up its second and third store and did some trading.

Miss Minnie Herrin, of Meredith

Meredith College, Raleigh, is spending the holi-Mr. Colnard, agricultural teacher at develop and work out its normal Mr. Colnard, agricultural teacher at the Oakboro High School, and Miss Gillie Belle James, of Oakboro, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Miss Ethel Clayton.

Mr. Jim Furr has been spending most of the holidays at Mr. George for a greed deal the first years or two fer a good deal the first year or two On last Sunday, December 31st, Mr. in order to see this great cooperative M. R. Crayton was given a surprise birthday dinenr by his brothers, but under existing conditions it Messrs. H. D. and J. M. Crayton. Most nevertheless the duty of the associa-

friends also gathered to near cease on his 55th birthday. The dinner was enton, tobacco and peanut—are new ton, tobacco and pe they are encountering terrific oppo sition, it is well to remember that main loyal. All three organizations Mrs. Hall and Miss Myrtle Holland will have a successful year, and they visited Mrs. Carrie Bingham , last will still be more and more successfu' as farmers and business men learn spending a few days with her sister, ble value in increasing the prosperity of the farmer and of all honest busi

Save the Orehard.

ness.

Now is the right time to prune and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel lattice and Standard actions Day.

Held, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and visiting his brother, Mr. Martin Ochsula and Standard action of Christmas Day.

Mr. Frank Ochler, of Okithamo. is without injury. Trees just set out should not be neglected. Rejuvenating an old, neglected orchard will pay Mrs. L.C. Little.

Mr. Edgar Skidmore left Friday for Washington. D. C., after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Rena week visiting his mother, Mrs. Rena Mrs. Stewart, of Kannapobearing because the orchards are neglected or not handled properly. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Kannapokey list of pneumonia at her home on
Gibson street, is slowly improving.

Miss Helen Cook, of Fort Mills, S.
C. is spending several days here visling relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Kannapokey last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harkey last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Batt Hunter spent one day last week with Mrs. Alice

Ewart. trois all scale insects. If applied late in the spring just before the buds open it will also control aphis, Cover the tree thoroughly or even until it

He Was Mistaken.

COLLEGE PROPOSAL

Greenscore News

The Baptists well have none of it, blundy declares Charity and Children, referring to the proposed pooling of interests by Trindy college and the University of North Carolina in the building of a medical school. "And this," continues our Thomasville contemporary, not because they have business sense. No such dangerous and unboly mixture of the church and the state will ever meet the approval of the Baptists of North Carolina.

Our impression is, that in time past the mixture of church and state past the mixture of church and state will as any other North Carolina town

past the mixture of church and state as any other North Carolina town has showed very good bosiness sense. Personally, we thing that Greensboro at least on the part of the church, has a little advantage on any of the But let that pass. The trustees of the others on account of its central university would be foolish and reck. location and accessibility; but bar-less indeed if they agreed to any pro- ring Greensboro, Durham seems to gram likely to draw upon the univerus as as good a place as any other, sity the fire of all the religious organizations in the state, except the not even Greensboro, has any Methodist church. The university is vantage that is of sufficient weight already too much hampyred by poli-tics. To complicate its situation by involving its interests in church poli-can call Durham's band without the would be highly dangerous if not matching her bes; and we know of schools for negroes in the state, it is the solutely ruinous. he ch ps to do that. But it should be borne in mind

that, while nobody has taken the What Dope Will Do. trouble to explain to the state just Neighbors breaking down the door of a cheaply furnished 3-room apartwhat is in this obscure situation, we the authority of the governor ment in Chicago, Ill., Decembe or it that if the state puts any money into a medical school the state wil found the body of Mrs. Maude Futler Delius, eldest daughter of late Mel-ville W. Fuller, chief justice of the control it. Mr. Morrison is emphatic in his denial of any inclination to

States Supreme court. urn the tax; ayers' money over to the A Washington society favorite a Methodists, or any other private orgeneration ago, Mrs. Delius, police becanization. On the other hand, lieve ended her life some time during Trinity college is willing to asist in he last three weeks. She he building of a medical school that was tast seen alive on December 2nd. a understood from the beginning to The rooms still reeked of the odors the state's medical school, owned

of burned eigarettes and narcatics. Police base their belief in suicide on and control ed by the state, it would ungracious, to say the least of it. he fact that the door had been barred or the state to refuse the offer of the with a shovel beneath the knob. Beside the body was a check for \$535 and a bank book showed a So far as it known to the public this writing, the Trinity offer inthe balance of \$97.000 in the bank. school be located in Durhama. That

s pointed t by the suspicious as vidence that Trinky intends to con-Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, who is about to retire as professor rol it, and it would certainly make nature study in Cornell University, it convenient for the academic decision widely famed for her work as a partment of Trinity, thereby influ- atural history arrist and wood eneneing medical students to make graver.

NEGROES TAKING CREATER

DYTEREST IN EDUCATION

a Calored People of State Are diving ment, in order that this may be made the state less for Longer Terms and Beiler Schools.

thy she Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. J., Jan. L.—Since the state has given closer supervision to hegro education, the "negroes have become greatly, encouraged and have contributed approximately \$100,000 annually out of their private funds to sid an building schoolbouses and in lengthening the school term," according to the bisunial report of Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Lending negroes of the restaurance standing in Los Angeles was a facility negros and colleges."

Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction.

Thending negroes of the state are more optimistic than ever before and greater harmony provails between the races," the report reads. "The relationship which exists at this time is said to be the best to be found in any state in the Union."

A negro employed at one of the movie studies in Los Angeles was drafted by a director to do a hovel comedy scene with a lion.

"You get into this bed," ordered the director, "and we'l bring the lion in and put him in bed with you.

Negro children, as a rule, do not remain in school long enough to complete the elementary grades, according to the report. As a result of this there are only three standard mobile. to the report. As a result of this, there are only three standard public schools for negroes in the state, it is stated.

So was I brung up on milk," walled the negro, "but I sate meat

"It seems to be an exception for a negro child to remain in school long enough to complete a four year stand-ard course," the report rends.

"In the division of supervision of instruction," the report continues, af-ter dismissing the subject of negro educution, the superintendent recom-mends the discontinuance of the divissuperintendent ion of community service which has operated the moving picture muchines and advises that greater consideration be placed on school organization and better instruction in the class room.

"By better supervision in school or ganization and the classification of pupils, the per capita cost of instructing hildren may be reduced without the efficiency of instruction. It is recommended-that greater emphasis be placed on the teaching of North Carolina history, music, physical education and the use of the library in the public schools, it is also recommended that the state provide for more thorough supervision of the subject of civies in the schools and to this end, the superintendent recommends that an ap-propriation be made to study county government for the purpose of holding



A Quarter Century Of Service

"If a man write a better book or preach a better sommon

or build a better mouse-trap. The he live in the depths of the forest The world will beat a path to his door.

25 years ago a small druggist—in a small town—discovered a new way—an "external" way—to treat colds. So Vicks was born.

And for a quarter of a century, in ever increasing numbers, the world has beaten a

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out yearly to serve the people of this land.



Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection. Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

MOST medical authorities now agree that Colds, Grip, influenza and Pneumonia are all germ diseases -most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape-the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition - these germs do not breed.

In fact the germs of all of these diseases are frequently found in perfectly. healthy persons. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered-as by a cold for instance-that they are able to harm us.

Avoid Sneezers and Coughers

It is best to keep away from the sneezers and coughers in the street cars and public places, or if you must meet them, insert some Vicks in the nostrils before you start out. On returning home, melt a little Vicks in a tin cup or a spoon and inhale the vapors.

Opposed to Bacteria

ingredients of Vicks are not only anti-but rubefacient—that is, they summon od to the tissues where applied and this septic, but rubefacient—that is, they summon the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vichs spreads a protective film over the membrane and further-more is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to evoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your note.

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right home. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath-as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flanne cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. It it does, call a physician.

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Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st-It is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the sorene loosen the phiegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd—At the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested, inflamed air passages.

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Since the dawn of history mankind has been searching nature for remedies against cold troubles. The knowledge gained thru a thousand years has come down to us today. Vicks contains the best known remedies for these troubles, some of them of great antiquity. Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelandic books of the 13th century.

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