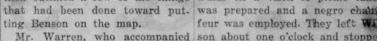


as a result of the success of early

Hickory Grove, Vacelia Spencer, Play At High School

gating the recent series of Thanks-



field to eat their lunch about 4:30

p. m. Here some two hours was

spent in eating and resting, dur-

ing which time the chauffeur was

sent to Smithfield for refreshments

and cigars two times. During the

Jr., J. T. Ellington, Kenneth R. A Farr

Hobble, Dr. Battle A. Hocutt, C. W. Horne, Dillon L. Jordan, Cedric L. O'Neill, Paul H. Waddill, J. R. Williams, Cadmus T. Young.

R. C. Canaday, J. T. Hatcher, Mrs. enough to justify the experiment. J. T. Hatcher, George T. Hobbs, J. T. Massengill, John H. Stanley Jr., Dr. Junius B. Surles, B. I. Tart.

D. Bailey, Tyra C. Bailey, J. H. and that Christmas Day of the fu- \$5.50. Barnes, Earnest B. Draughan, E. ture will be a day of rest for the D. Edgerton, V. Burton Edgerton, R. F. Fulghum, J. T. Howell, J. H. Kirby, Marvin S. Revell, Luther W. Richardson, George T. Whitley, S. D. Wilkerson.

Those residing at Micro: Thomas C. Fitzgerald, Dr. Milford Hinnant.

Those residing at Pine Level: Hiram W. Gerald.

Those residing at Princeton: J. R. Holt, Jr., L. H. Holt, Patrick similar holiday in 1926. H. Joyner, M. B. Massey, Grover C. Mumford, B. F. Pearce. Dr. Christmas Seals Go R. S. Stevens, Marvin P. Young. Those residing at Selma: T. H. Atkinson, Jr., William P. Aycock, John R. Barker, Wade M. Brannan, Hieronymus Bueck, Warwick G. Debnam, James P. Fields, Dr. I. W. Mayerberg, Baxter B. Ray, James W. Ray, Robert L.

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AUNT ROXIE SAYS-By Mc-

mailing campaigns conducted in \$9.00. past years through the press and the "movies" and over the radio, Spencer, \$7.50.

Those residing at Four Oaks: peak of holiday mailing back far som, \$22.82. Officials of the Department who

are watching the experiment close- and Barber, \$11.02. ly have the utmost confidence that Those residing at Kenly: James it will go through without hitch

postman and the postal clerk.

American public must mail holiday tokens and greetings in time faculty, \$21.47.

for delivery at least before the S. Whitaker. \$26.00. close of business, December 24.

left over for delivery on December previous meeting \$9.08, and Ran-25 it will mitigate against the som's Academy \$1.00 for which

On Sale Here Today

The tuberculosis Christmas seals are on sale in this city today. Three booths have been arranged, one at Hood's drug store, one at the courthouse, and one on Third Street. Three-fourths of the money

be presented during the Christmas holidays. Help by buying these seals today.

Mrs. J. B. Hooks Died

Friends here regretted to learn vin and Company are reported to f the death of Mrs. John B. Hooks have acquired the D. Pender Gro- 000 parcels, \$3,000,000 in checks, be present on time, and an invitawhich occurred at her home in cery Company, operating a chain drafts, and money orders, and \$55,- tion is extended to all ex-soldiers oldsboro Sunday afternoon after of 245 stores in Virginia and North 000 in eash went last year to the to go and join. in illness of some weeks. The fu- Carolina. A public offering of se- Dead Letter Office in Washington eral was held yesterday afternoon curities of the Bender corpora- because of being misdirected. A at her old home in Fremont. The tion is expected to be made short- large part of all this could not be eccased was a sister of Mrs. A. ly. The business was founded by identified so as to be returned to

I knows what ter giv' Missus for this city. She had visited here a of \$2000 but has grown to a com- service cost the Government, that church on the fourth Sunday night in relieving the rush that always 858 pounds. One weighed 431 and three-carat diamond worth about a Chris'mus present- a big han'ful number of times and her friends pany having an annual turnover of is, you and me and the rest of us, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Ev- comes in these two spring months. the other 437 pounds. They were will regret to learn the sad news. approximately \$10,000,000. o' keen switches.

Four Oaks, Mrs. Womble and Micro, Misses Wolfe and Griswhich had the effect of moving the

Bethel, Miss Dendy, \$7.60.

Watson, Cleo Bryant, \$5.75.

A concert collection, \$1.50.

Sunday school, \$1.10.

Donkey party, \$1.85.

Box party, \$17.15.

Total, \$29.00.

Sold eight tickets, \$4.00.

Peanut cracking, \$2.50.

To accomplish this purpose-and it is believed a laudible one-the \$28.75.

Pine Level, Rosa Vinson and

Stony Hill school reported in a If there is any appreciable mail

chances of postal workers for a they failed to be credited.

reports in the next drive.

derived from the sale of these seals

s kept here to aid in eradicating uberculosis. One-fourth is used by the state organization. No

more worthy cause will probably cro school. Colvin & Company

Sunday In Goldsboro New York, Dec. 12 .- AP .- Col-

Barnes, who formerly lived in D. Pender in 1899 with a capital the proper persons. This needless

Got Pender Stores

Thursday Evening Dr. Chase said that a thoroughgoing investigation was begun im- sentatives here today for the The play "At the End of the mediately following reports of Famous Players Lasky corpora-

Rainbow" to be given at the high drinking at the last dance of the tion, motion picture producers, Simms, Loucretia Williams, fun. A cast of 25 people should previous high standards to justi- tures requiring mountain and lake

entertain you. The atheletic club is short in fi-Galilee, Hobbs and Belle, \$7.50. nances and the boys and girls are Fur-Raising Industry Pineville, Suggs, Hines Watkins, doing all they can to lift the bur-

den. Come out and help the chil-Wilson's Mills, C. Hunter and dren with your presence Thursday night.

Medical Society To Meet

The regular yearly meeting of near Skyland. The drive will be continued dur- the Johnston County Medical Soing the month of December. The ciety will be held on Tuesday af- ed in this line, recently purchased colored churches in Selma are fall- ternoon, December 15, three o'- the A. L. McLean property, and ing in line and will make splendid clock in the offices of Dr. Thel this he has stocked with bears, Hooks.

Below is the plan used by the Micro school in raising her money: are to be elected, and any business fifty animals in ail. of the society will be planned and Thanksgiving program, \$1.00. member will attend.

L. D. WHARTON, Pres. C. C. MASSEY, Sec.

Expression Class Entertainment

Frances E. Grissom and Miss The primary and grammar Wolf are the teachers of the Mi- grades in Mrs. Wilson's expression class are having an entertain-

ment at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at three o'- the members of the American Leclock. The proceeds of which will gion at the courthouse this evego to buying some stage furnish- ning at eight o'clock. This is an ings. Come all.

cers for the ensuing year will be Twenty-one million letters, 803. elected. All members are urged to

SERVICES AT PINE

\$2,000,000 .- - Our Dumb Animals. erybody is invited.

school auditorium Thursday eve- series and that while the facts leased the Esmeralda Inn for the Green school, Misses Campbell ning promises you an evening well ascertained revealed no alarming exclusive occupancy of 50 stars spent. It is full of exciting in- condition, yet there was sufficient of filmdom, the directors and oth-Earpsboro, Geneva Todd, \$4.00. stances which cause plenty of evidence of a let down from the ers coming to make several pic-

> fy some action being taken. scenery as a background. Promi-

the scenarios. Names of other ar-Begun Near Skyland tists were not known to the ad-

vance representatives here to se-Asheville, Dec. 12 .- The nucleus lect a location for their activities. of what he intends to establish as It is understood that in mov-North Carolina has been started ber of horses and tame animals very recently. Here This Afternoon by C. D. Charlton, formerly of will be brought along.

Jonesboro, Vt., on a 12-acre tract

Push Plowing Now And Mr. Charlton, who is experienc-

badgers, raccoons, coyotes, wild-Officers for the coming year cats, and monkeys. There are about Specially constructed cages are attended to. It is hoped that each used for each species, some being built around trees. As soon as he has a sufficient number of ani-

mals on hand he will have furs for the market.

American Legion To

There will be a meeting of all important meeting, as the offi-

LEVEL BAPTIST CHURCH

-The Progresisve Farmer.

A day's plowing in October, No-

Spotted Big Bone Poland Chinas.

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Miss Parker had only one ring

Rev. D. E. Vipperman will the same work in March or April, said he killed two eleven-month- partment at Norfolk. The one sha preach at Pine Level Baptist and in addition will greatly help old pigs last week that weighed exhibited she claimed to be a

Mr.

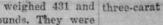
Mrs. Whittenton

three weeks.

Buried Wednesday

marks.

Chimney Rock, Dec. 11 .- Repre-



ing trial

Swanson, leading lady in one of Tuesday afternoon about six o'- diamonds on her hand and that clock after an illness of about she would do well to turn them over to him for safe-keeping. Tak-Mrs. Whittenton had attained ing them off her hand, she gave

the age of 85 years, and had kept them to him and he secreted them a fur-raising industry in Western ing the studio here a large num- her health remarkably well until in his purse and put the purse in his hip pocket.

Mrs. Mary A. Whittenton, absence of the chauffeur, Walsh

mother of Mr. J. W. Whittenton, explained to Miss Parker that he

prominent jeweler of this city. suspicioned that the negro chauf-

Mr. Blalock also made a few re- near Turner's bridge below Smith

The funeral services were held While the negro was gone, he at the Primitive Baptist church complained of a severe pain and here, and were largely attended. asked to be excused, stating that She was buried at her old home he would be back in a little while. On Into The Winter place near Duke, beside her hus- He took the swamp and she saw band, who died twenty-nine years him no more. In a little while she

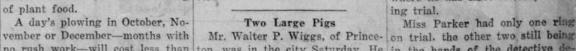
In planning our work for the ago. Many friends and relatives realized that she had been tricknext three months, let's plan to witnessed the rite of burial, and ed out of her rings. Walsh did drop any job we may be working at her grave was heaped with beau- not come back but the negro chaufas soon as the ground comes into tiful floral tributes to her mem- feur did. She had her suspicion of condition for plowing and plow ory. Elders William Turner and nim and would not return to Wil-

every chance we get. Exure Lee, of the Primitive faith son with him, but in the meantime There has been entirely too lit- in which she was a consistent mem_ two young white men came along tle fall and winter plowing done ber for fifty years before her whom she urgently begged to take in the past, and now that the long death, conducted the services, as- her back to Wilson, which one of drouth has put us so much behind sisted by Rev. O. A. Keller, of the them did. Returning from Wilson with nearly all our late summer local Baptist church. on the day following, she discov-

and fall work, we must make a Mrs. Whittenton leaves six ered that Walsh had beab his way strong effort to make up for the sons and a daughter, all of whom on out to Four Oaks and had there Meet Tonight, 8 P. M. lost time as far as we can. We are well known and respected in caught the six o'clock train for can avoid a heavy rush of work this section. They are Messrs. Norfolk. Following up advices

next spring by doing a large part John Whittenton of near Duke; J. from Sheriff Parker, the police and of our plowing before spring comes W. Whittenton, with whom she detective agency were informed in After the long severe drouth, too, had made her home for the past Norfolk and in a few days she the soil is more in need of fall nineteen years, of Benson; N. T. was notified that a man such as and winter plowing than it usu- Whittenton, of near Duke; Merritt Walsh had been described as beally is. Then there are the good Whittenton, of Dunn; T. D. Whit- ing and some costly diamonds had effects that come from freezing tenton, of Coats; Julius Whitten- been located in that city. His arweather-the killing of insects and ton of Angier; and Mrs. John Bul- rest followed and he was soon the crumbling of the soil into a lock, of Fayetteville.-Benson Re- lodged in the Smithfield jail better seedbed and the liberating view. where he has since resided, awaitof plant food.

Two Large Pigs



no rush work-will cost less than ton, was in the city Saturday. He in the hands of the detective de-