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A NEW YEAR

Nineteen hundred twenty-nine has passed into history. As we ring out the old, reflection makes us conscious that "the old" has not been perfect. But the record has been written and all we can do about it is to offer a prayer to the Giver of time for forgiveness. The year before is a blank page whereon each of us may write anew. The words of the poet suggests the spirit that should attend the beginning of this chapter in our

"I will start this year with a higher, fairer creed; I will cease to sit repining o'er my ruthless neighbor's greed;

I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;

I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.

STATE COLLEGE AIDS IN FOOD PRODUCTION PROBLEM-

Governor Gardner's live-at-home program should be taken seriously throughout the state. A commonwealth, with all of the varieties of climate that North Carolina has, and with the variety of vegetation, probably unrivaled by any region anywhere of equal area, should begin to make inquiry as to why so much imported food is consumed within its borders.

A very material aid in remedying this situation will be the data concerning the food production problem in North Carolina which State College proposes to disseminate during the next four months. C. A. Sheffield, assistant director of State Extension at that institution, has been making a study of production and consumption and he finds that the farmers of North Carolina on the average are nearly feeding themselves. It is the city folks who are importing food. Mr. Sheffield's figures show further that North Carolina's bill for imported food is nearer one hundred and a half million dollars than it is two hundred and a half million.

With actual facts in hand on which to base a live-athome program, it will be much easier to plan a balanced agriculture. It is the purpose of the Extension service at State College to show the condition in each county so that Boards of Agriculture, the county agents, and the county officials may take steps to improve conditions in the respective counties.

The perliminary report on cotton ginned in North Carolina, made public Dec. 20, shows a decrease of 142,004 bales for 1929. Last year 658,098 bales were ginned as compared with 800,102 in 1928. Cleveland County holds first place again among the cotton produucing counties, with 52,670 bales. This is an increase of 4,167 bales over last year. Robeson county also shows an increase this year with 40,174 bales compared with 38,050 bales in 1928. Johnston County shows a decrease, having ginned in 1929 only 36,236 bales while in 1928, the number of bales produced was 39,398. Harnett county also shows a decrease of 2,781 bales. this year's crop totaling 29,681 bales compared with 32,462 bales last year.

ness district at the intersection of ganizations. Anderson and Raeford streets. Tuesday evening. Members of the of songs, Christmas carols and talks was given. Talks by Rev. W. J. Crain and Mayor Hare were enjoyed but the entire program was made short on account of the biting cold and wind Tuesday evening. The Woman's club is very sionary societies from the diffe - Mrs. E. S. Hocutt.

Community Christmas Tree. and many other substantial gifts Selma, Dec. 30.—Selma's sec- to the unfortunates not only in ond community Christmas tree town but in the rural sections sur-rounding Selma. Many families jects the rise due to the Cengiven by the Selma Woman's club were cheered by the thoughtfulwas erected downtown in the busi- ness of these good people and or-

A CARD OF THANKS

public-spirited men of the town cere thanks for every deed of ported the adoption of any bud- Ruth Jones. assisted in decorating and light- kindness shown us during the ill- get for local expenses and three ing the tree. A short program ness and death of our husband and a budget for missions and benevpreciated.

A CARD OF THANKS

proud of the number of living We wish to thank each and ev-being only \$2,590. The 43 churches 31 day of December, 1930 or Mandy's off tonight a-windin' up weddin' fixin' for Caledonie Fair- They pulled at it and it came with her line N 1½ E 31 chains with her line N 1½ E 31 chains to the Repulse Line N 1½ E 31 chains the Repulse Line N 1½ E 31 chains with her line N 1½ E 31 chains the Repulse Line N 1½ E 31 chains with her line N 1½ E 31 chains the Repulse Line N 1½ E 31 chains with her line N 1½ E 31 chains the Repulse Line N 1½ E 31 chains with her l orated in Selma. The Kiwanis hand toward us during the illness estimate in the main, club, the Woman's club, the mis- and death of our wife and sister,

uals sent baskets, groceries, coal

SISTERS.

The Baptist Column Edited by S. L. MORGAN

By S. L. MORGAN

Interesting facts come to light from a study of the data sent up from the 45 churches of th Johnston Association to the recent meeting of that body. The study reveals a discouraging dr.f! downward on the financial sidewhich seems true also in the figures of other denominations.

The report shows 282 baptism n 1929 as against 215 in 1925. Twelve of the churches reported no baptism, though all but four of the 43 churches reporting heig revival meetings. The member ship of the churches was 6,162 as against 6,022 in 1928. But the membership reported in 1927 was 6,215. This loss is due to a large paring down of church rolls by erasure. This year 71 were gained by letter and 37 by statement and restoration, while 125 were lost by letter and 65 by exclusion and erasure, and 62 by death. Sunday school enrollment fell off this year 34, but average attendance increased by 402 over last year. It appears likely that both church and Sunday school rolls are being kept more accurately-pared down to actual membership

Only three churches have preaching every Sunday: Clayton, Selma and Smithfield. Only five others have preaching two Sundays a month: Benson, Four Oaks Middlesex, Pisgah and Pleasan Grove (afternoons). Only thirteen churches reported a weekly prayer meeting. All but three of the 43 churches reporting observed the Lord's Supper from one to four times-most of them four times Of the 43 Sunday schools sending reports 24 were graded, and only one was a standard school-Pisgah. Only 166 Normal Course Diplomas were reported. church reported a mission Sunday school nor a daily vacatio Bible school. Only 12 churches reported a B, Y. P. U. Totai enrollment in B. Y. P. U.'s was 470. Only 15 churches have Woman's Missionary societies, th total enrollment in these being 366. Only 10 churches have any of the Junior W. M. U. organizations. Only Benson, Clayton and Selma have brick houses of worship, all others being wood. Only 10 report more than five separate ooms for the Sunday schoo Only 299 Biblical Recorders are reported as going into the homeof more than six thousand church members. Eight churches repor pastors' homes: Benson, Clayton Kenly, Middlesex, Mt. Moriah Pisgah, Selma and Smithfield. Very little insurance is carried

cluding grounds, of \$317,315-2 uge risk to earry. The churches report a genera falling off in contributions for local expenses, and much greater falling off in gifts to missions and all benevolences. In the four ears, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 to al contributions respectively were and \$43,156.91; for all benevoient Wendell.

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Oaks, Middlesex, Mt. Moriah, Pine

Level, Selma and Smithfield-an

jects the rise due to the Cenchurch rolls.

father, Every act is deeply an olences. In response to a general

Memorial, Selma, Thanksgiving, the total debt for the association being but \$5,494.

The dwindling of benevolence in (Too late for Christmas issue)



WHY NOT A PLACE FOR THE CHILDREN TO SKATE?

During the past few days crowds of skating school children practically ssible to drive a car through without an accident. At street almost ran into two skaters Friday morning in spite of all he could do.

The children need the outdoor exercise, but they should not be on the crowded streets. Will not the town commissioners pass an ordinance designating a street along some block where there is little traffic as a skating rink for the children, and forbic their skating along the main streets of the town? Operators of notor vehicles are not always t blame for accidents to children on the streets.

ONE WHO HAS TO DRIVE

ARE WE BOUND TO PAY OUR TAXES?

Are we bound to pay our taxe under the present law? If so, why not one man as well as the other I have paid my taxes for 54 year 1929 taxes when the sheriff of Johnston county collects the taxe for 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928. anything more to those who have een true to pay their taxes.

REV. D. C. JOHNSON.

BLALOCK-ATKINSON

MARRIAGE. Clayton, Dec. 30.-Miss Heler Chas. A. Blalock of Wendell were ng at 9:15 o'clock at the home f Dr. A. G. Link in Raleigh, Rev t. K. Davenport of Willow Springs officiated, assisted by 12: ink. Only a selected group of riends and members of the imnediate family witnessed the cer-

The bride was attractively dres ed in a going-away suit of brown with corresponding accessories She wore a shoulder corsage of er education at Meredith Col-

aggregate amount of \$66,000 on n estimated property value, in-Springs. He is a graduate of Atis a popular young dentist of of em say she kain't be beat at Jack could see Spot in the dis- files in the clerk of the Superior Wendell.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Blalock left for an extended of sausage meat to suit everbody ran to Spot in a minute, tore the trip to Atlanta, Jacksonville and is a art Mandy's got the world box to pieces and let Spot ort other points south. Upon their stood on amost,

lost in 1929—the per capita Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mrs. C. H amount further reduced if we Ray, Mrs. Glenn Greer, Mrs. E. Woman's club and several of the We desire to extend our sin- Only seven of the churches re lah Rookh Stephenson and Miss

appeal to adopt a budget for the field as administrator on the 25 twixt times. Mandy's weddin' cake stones. All of a sudden Dorus cels of land in Clayton town-hereby notifies all persons hav-MRS. LONNIE JOHNSON AND Cooperative Program 14 reported tate of D. W. H. Mitchiner, de-bakery is gittin' to be spread out cried: the adotion of such a budget, but, ceased, hereby notifies all per with the exception of several f sons having claims against said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said days with the bag to hold. Some looks like it is loose. It might left at said described as follows, to-wit: very small, the aggregate amount duly verified on or before the bride's cake the next day atter can try it anyhow."

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT By Siam Clodhopper

the last few weeks. Pears lack Mandy to cook up a passel of in time to see her father. Mr ever body around in these parts tater custards tomorrow. vies with each other in tryin' to As I'm settin' here by the far time the deg saw him. taken the git their hogs killed fust, and a-writin' this message the Christ- "Here, Spot, where have you streets. They go in groups of ten they pick the coldest zero weath- mas sperit from the picter calenfifteen and it is almost im- er fer the ercashuns, which ain't dar of the Wise Men from the rally the best time accordin' to East over the farboard is layin. He read it and then he picked Smithfield when they are out I and Mandy's judgment. Jest a a-holt on me. Oh, ef we all did Spot up and said, "Spot you are acres, more or less. leetle skim of ice is the best rally have half the faith that the worth 30,000 dollars. Let me go crossings they dart in from all di- kind of weather ef the moon hap- Wise Men of the East had when call up her mother and tell her rections, paying little heed to pens to be right. Ef you have a they followed the star across the about it; then we will be on our passing automobiles. The writer big family and need more short-miles and miles of sandy courtry way." ening than you do meat hit's best in search of the Christ-child



o kill on the shrink of the moon, not expecting to git some presents Then yer fat all dries up with few in return, more nicer ones back cracklin's and yer meat shrinks than them they'd give the baby mortgagee offered for sale at hit suits me mity well these days gift-givin' sperit anyhow. Ef we've of sale contained in a certain

and sometimes three or four of mas sperit. Atkinson of this place and Dr. us neighbors all tries to kill in one day. But since we kain't help THE LITTLE GIRL AND HER all, some puts theirn off so's to have I and Mandy on hand I don't spose there is an old feller By Jennie Scott Edmundson through these parts that's as familiar with all the wherefores and whys of hog-killing arts as I am. I engenerally am called on gun to think of Rosy, for he had o do all the knockin', stickin caldin' and a big chunk of he himself: pickin'. Pears that my famousness! er sich are has got so notable Rosy and Doris for Rosy saved that the men that air havin' the me, and Doris is my sister. I'll after described part or parcel of hog-killin' leaves all the leadin' have to wait a while first for a osebuds and lilies of the vailey. parts of the hog-killin' up to Un reckon those cruel old men are cle Siam, as many of my neigh- still looking for me." aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J H. bors lovingly calls me. And Man-Atkinson of Clayton. She received by is jest as well versed in the was safe but just as he started 27, 1930 at 12 o'clock noon and women folks' part of the hog out to try to save the girls he killin' as I am the men's. Bug heard a bark. It was Spot. Jack made by the clerk of the Super-The bridegroom is the son of Weaver ner Jimmy Sikes ner recognized him, for Rosy had for court of Johnston county all Mrs. Abner Blalock of Willow Granny Crabtree won't eat a often told him about Spot. She chitlin' that Mandy don't have a used to mock Spot for Jack, and lanta Southern Dental College and hand in cleanin', and the height she could bark almost like Spot. drying up lard that renders the tance and he knew it was Spot court's office, Johnston county, fewest cracklin's. And seasonin for Rosy had described him. He

\$52,356.47, \$59,355.41, \$45,857.16, return they will be at home in These arts of ourn besides bein' know that he was a friend of the a dignitary honor to us in us old little dog. Then he said to Spot: and \$15,15031; for all controls of bleets \$9,207.58, \$9,146,33, \$10.

522.85 and \$8,862.83. The increase in benevolent gifts in 1928 was due to the Centennial Campaign, but the gain that year was fore but the gain that year was fore at the contennial Campaign, but the gain that year was fore but the gain that year was fore at the contennial Campaign, but the gain that year was fore at the girls tonight, but we will try in the girls tonight, but we will try in the girls tonight, but we will try in the gain that year was fore the great the same to me duly verified on or before the 27 day of the spose. We hain't never been able to us in "Spot, it's getting dark now, they as admit strator on the est tate of Roan Howell, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 27 day of the spose. We hain't never been able to us in "Spot, it's getting dark now, they as admit strator on the est tate of Roan Howell, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 27 day of the same being lot No. 24 containing 30.07 acres, more or less, than lost this year, benevolent of Hearts club. The nome was spose. We hain't never been able ready tomorrow."

Fied on or before the 27 day of gifts, even with those to the Cen decorated in holly and poinsettlas, to git much of a curl in they tails Spot barked a cry of joy for be Docember, 1930 or this notice will was delighted to save his little be pleaded in bar of their recovof 1926 and 1927. And the show red and green. Bridge was played 'em on, not even potlicker ner mistress, He held out his paw o cry; and all persons indebted to ing is even worse when we con- at three tables and rook at one buttermilk, and Mandy's stuffed shake hands with Jack. ider the large paring down of table, the Christmas motif being em daily with sich. They store. Jack and Spot lay down in the payment. church rolls the last two years in evidence in the tallies and achs is all that shows much fat, meadow to go to sleep, but just the elimination of dead members score pads. High score prize in So our culinary art hog-killin' has as Jack went to sleep Spot jumpstill leaving smaller gifts per bridge was won by Mrs. A L. shore been a blessin' to us in ed up and decided he would best Varina, N. C. Howard, while the rook prize went more ways than one. Ef ye'd peep Jack in rescuing Rosy and Doris, Per capita gifts for the four to Mrs. O. H. Ray. A salad course in us smokehouse you'd think we'd so while Jack was asleep Spot got MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND year period have been respectively with coffee was served at the already killed hogs. You'd see a up and ran down the road. He safety with coffee was served at the already killed hogs. You'd see a up and ran down the road. He safety with coffee was served at the already killed hogs. You'd see a up and ran down the road. He waited until the men went to town ity contained in a certain mort-res of the above described tract all objects, and \$1.52, \$1.45, \$1.74 Christmas bells were given as hangin' in there, and enough sau- and then he crept from his hid- gage deed executed to the under favors,

Those present besides club memsich to last us old folks to the the hut.

sage and bones, cracklin's and ing place and went over towards signed by J. O. Goodson and wife, Lula Goodson on the 19 day of termial Campaign being more than bers were: Mrs. A. L. Howard, middle of Feb. And we air ex- When Jack woke up he looked December, 1926 and duly recorded for colored." pectin' to be invited to a few around for Spot. When he could in the Registry of Johnston counmore late killin's that will great- not find him in sight he began ty in Book No. 208, page 244, the consider the paring down of E. Nelms, Mrs. W. J. Massey, ly help us meat problem along looking for him and got on the conditions of said mortgage hav-Miss Sarah Turlington, Miss Lal- mightily. Since we've been so for- wrong road. tunate in our popularity among During this time Rosy and Doris will offer for sale for cash, at the

The undersigned having quait- two or three weddin' fixin's be- try to find some more loose those two certain tracts or par- tate of Emily H. Tool, deceased,

a-bakin' of her own Christmas wrote on her handkerchief: the face of burdensome debts on A few more days and Christ- was coming and that was a thu aall benevolent objects is discon mas day will be upon us, and I'm derin' report, er will be, when a see a figure of Uncle Sam hold-certing—for all denominations, wonderin' ef the height of us air leetle less than swenty little rasfor all seem to be suffering alike gittin' hitched up in the proper cals git to hustlin' around a-nosin this road until you get to a large sperit fer hit, Some unbeknownst around in gran'pap's business. But hut. Follow Spot. He will show Registry of Johnston county. friend a few days ago sent I and bless 'em, I love 'em ever' one Mandy one of these calendar pic- and hope I and Mandy can keep father. From Rosy Milton." ters what you hang up over the us health so's to be able to feed and pointed towards home. Spot as a twelve (12) foot right of give I and Mandy a kinder whet- already prepared on the woodpile home. When he got there he could Maryland Goodson's

> fatefully the star, how much dif- as he could. Rushing into .he ference there'd be in our method house he cried to Mrs. Milton: of celebratin' us Christmas. Instid of yellin' out, "Christmas don't written on this handkerchief, It's come but onct a year and of I git from Rosy!" drunk none needn't keer,' we'a gether our brood of big and leetle "Let's go right now!" ones around us farside and git Just before they reached the take some of this Christmas starch them. outen us when we got to thinkin' how these Wise Men from the East give this leetle baby girts, jest to show they real reverence ABLE LAND UNDER MORTfer the new-born King baby, and

DOG.

Emily Lou Wellons. Chapter V.

When Jack sat down he had bealso begun to love her. He said to "It is my duty now to save

After four days he thought all Jack first petted Spot and let han

these, the amount adopted was estate to present the same to me times I git a leetle bite of the not be anything much, but we J. H. Johnson's corner, and runs December, 1930 or this notice will

Christmas. Ef she don't git busy he found Rosy and Doris. Rosy and known as a part of the Hin-

on our Christmas sperits. and am bilin' a pot of sweet tat- not get in so he went to Rosy's North line of right . #30. We've been onusually busy '+r ers on the farplace tonight _er daddy's office. He got there just thence as his line Milton saw the dog at the same

Then he saw the handkerchief.

Mr. Milton was very excited, so Dec 31 Jan 7 14 21 which by faith they expected to as soon as he read what Rosy had find by followin' so diligently and written he drove home as quickly "Ruth, Ruth, look! Read what's

Mrs. Milton read it and said,

em about this mysterious leetle saw Mr. and Mrs. Milton. They boot. Hit looks lack hit would their car and started out with

NOTICE OF RESALE VALU-

Whereas on the 9 day of Deeember 1929 the undersigned let's hope we'll remember a few mon Wood (unmarried) on the Hit pears that the neighbors of them ones that hain't nothing 20 day of March 1929 to the un-

> rom December 9, 1929. oid has been duly deposited with 17, 1925. the clerk of the Superior court of Johnston county.

nortgagee will offer the hereinand, for sale in front of the courthouse door in Johnston cour y, in the town of Smithfield N C., for eash on Monday, January n pursuance with said my interest in the division of the For further descriptions

> W. JESSE STANLEY, Mortgagee.

The undersigned having qualisaid estate will make immediate

This 26 day of December, 1923 I. L. HOWELL, Administrator,

Lula Goodson on the 19 day of ing been broken, the mortgages Dec 31 Jan 7 14 21 our neighbors, a helpful sperit is were having a big feast and after courthouse door in the town of the whole cheese of the thing.

And, too, Mandy's wedged in around. They decided they would uary 27, 1930 at 12 o'clock M., fied as administrator on the es-

N 87 W 10 chains to a stake, be pleaded in bar of their recovof their recovery; and all persors weather. She's a new comer and's out. They could see outdoors and to a stake in the Bank's l'ne; payment.

The churches have very little indebted to said estate will make jest hearn about Mandy's weddin' about that time they heard Spot thence S 87 E 10 chains to a stake. This 4 sionary societies from the diffeent churches, and many individent churches, and many individent churches, and many individent churches, and many individhopin' that Mandy won't git anheard her and came running to chains to the point of beginning, cake art. Im jest thinkin' and bark. Rosy whistled and Spot in said line; thence S 11/2 W 31 Benser, Clyde's Chapel, Parrish GEORGE H. SMITH, Admr. other call off belyixt new and where the sound came from There containing 31 acres, more or less, LEON G. STEVENS, Attorney,

ton lands allotted to Kenneth R. cakes we'll be in a shore nuff "Help! Go down Franklin street, Ellington in the division of the pinch. All the childrens writ they three blocks and turn to your lands of Jesse T. Ellington and lington to J. A. Vinson by deed recorded in Book No. 25 page166.

stake in the Johnston road, Mary. farboard to keep up with he em when they come on sich er- and pointed toward way, S 73 E 535 feet to r with he lays, weeks and months which cashuns. I've got stacks of wooi understood and started toward way, S 73 E 535 feet to r with he sould be feet to a stake, W. M. Creech' and wish to said Creech's of the Johnston wad; th said road S 17 W 486

CLAYTON BANKING CO.,

Mortgagee. F. H. BROOKS, Attorney.

the beginning, containing

By virtue of the authority conained in a mortgage deed executed to J. R. Holt and Son by Charles W. Massey and wife, Laura Massey, and dated the 16 lay of May, 1929, and duly registered in the Register's office down the Good Book and read to but the kidnappers arrived. They of Johnston county in Book No. 237, page 183, the undersigned baby that wus born of humbic opened the trap door, grabbed will sell at public auction for parentage and in a cow stable to Doris and Rosy, threw them into cash, at the courthouse door in the town of Smithfield, N. C., on Saturday, the 1 day of February, 1930, at 12 o'clock M the following property, to-wit:

A certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Boon Hill ownship, Johnston county, State of North Carolina and described and defined as follows, to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of Wesley up too, givin' yer collards and Jesus, lack some of us gift-givin' public auction, the hereinafter whitley, Walter Perkins and oth-sich you biles with yer meat a these days. Now hit's a pure sight described tract or parcel of and ers and bounded as follows: On mity fine lastin' send off, and how some of us go about this under and by virtue of the power the North by the lands of Wesley Whitley, Charles Holt; on the with eatin' so much hog killin' got anything to give this year, mortgage deed executed by El- East by the lands of A. L. Worley; on the South by the lands of Walter Perkins; on the West by has got hit in they heads that to give back in return and may dersigned mortgagee and the lands of Ad Capps and being they kain't have a rale 'og-kill- God help us all in so doin' to same is duly recorded in the cf- the same tract of land containing ing thout I and Mandy air there have a more Christ-like Christ, fice of the Register of Deeds of 116% acres conveyed to C. W. Johnston county in book No. 237 Massey by E. S. Abell, commispage No. 145, and whereas on the sioner, by deed dated February 25, 19 day of December 1929 the said 1899, and recorded in Book 1-7 at bid made at the sale on December page 454 of the Registry of John-9, 1929 to-wit; the sum of \$650.00 ston county, reference to which is was raised 5 per cent as provid- hereby made for complete deed by the Statue, within ten days scription, except 331/2 acres conveyed by C. W. Massey and wife And whereas said 5 per cent to A. L. Worley dated November

> This 28 day December 1929. J. R. HOLT & SON, Mortgages. Now therefore the undersigned Dec 31 Jan 7 14 21

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALU-ABLE LAND UNDER MORTGAGE Under and by virtue of the au-

thority contained in the power of sale of that certain mortgage executed by Carolina Moore and husband, James W. Moore, to R. C. Gillette on the 30 day of January, 1928 and the same being duly recorded in the Registry of Johnston county in Book No. 229 at page No. 313 default having been made in the payment and liquidation of the same according to its terms and stipulations, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale for each in front of the courthouse door in the town of Smithfield, N. C., at 12 o'clock

Avera farm, plat of which subdivision being duly recorded in Plat Book No. 1, at page No. 184 Registry of Johnston county, reference to which plat is hereby made for a more complete decription of the said tract.

There is excepted from the operation of this mortgage 2.02 at of land, upon which there is erected a school house, commonly known as "Short Journey school

R. C. GILLETTE, Mortgagee, JOHN A. NARRON, Attorney.

ship Johnston county, bounded ing claims against said estate to Jessie D. Esson's corner; thence ery; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate This 4 day of December, 1929.

HECTOR MASSENGUL, Administrator, c. t. a.