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DUKE WILL FILED IN NEW JERSEY

ADDS MORE THAN \$17,000,000 TO DUKE ENDOWMENT ESTAB-LISHED LAST YEAR.

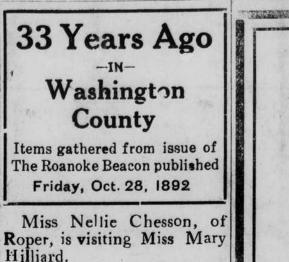
Somerville, N. J .- The will of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, disposing of an estate estimated at \$150,000,000, was filed, leaving the greater part to his 13-year-old daughter, Doris, and providing more than \$17,000,000 for the Duke endowment established last year. Mrs. Nanaline H. Duke, the widow, his second wife, received the Duke residences sin three different cities and was named guardian of her daughter. week visiting relatives. Two separate bequests were given to the Duke endowment to be used for the benefit of Duke university at Durham, N. C. One was for \$10,000,000 to be added to the present fund, and specified that \$4,000,000 shall be used for the construction of a medical school, a hospital and a nurses' home. The will directs that this construction shall liamston, are visiting friends be undertaken as soon as possible.

A second benquest was contained in a codicol, drawn October 1, just nine days before Mr. Duke's death. This directs that residuary income shall be added to the Duke endowment with the proviso that \$7,000,000 be used for new buildings and improvements at Duke university.

The two bequests add to the \$46,-900,000 fund which Mr. Duke created he hopes to make an improvlast December to advance the cause of education in the south. The edowment was accepted by Trinity college, which subsequently changed its name to Duke university.

Mrs. Duke receives the Fifth avenue, New York, home, the residence known . "Rough Point" in Newport, R. I., and the residence known as Lynnewood in Myers Park, Charlotte, N. C.

Greater provision was not made for his widow, Mr. Duke pointed out, because of previous funds established



Mr. L. T. Houston was foreman of the Grand Jury this week.

Mr. M. Owens and wife, of Creswell, were here this

The Str. Plymoth has been getting in late this week owing to heavy freights.

Misses Glenn Roberson and Mattie Bennett, of Wilin town this week.

Mr. C. D. Loane, wife and daughter, of Williamston, are visiting Mrs. Loane's mother, Mrs. N. B. Yeager.

Mr. W. C. Ayers is working on a typewriter on which ment. Thus far he is getting on well.

Entertained at

Creswell.

The ome of Mrs. Jennie Hop-

kins was very attractively deco-



Every Star is Numbered

WHAT MAN IS THERE WHO CAN FOR A CERTAINTY PLACE A TRUE VALUE ON ANY OF CREATION? WHO IS THERE THAT CAN SAY HIS STAR IS OR IS NOT DESTIN-ED TO SHINE MORE BRILLIANTLY THAN ALL OTHERS?

OUR CREATOR KNOWS EACH HOPE AS HE KNOWS EACH STAR BY NUMBER-AND HIS REWARD IS CERTAIN FOR THOSE WHO HEED AND LIVE IN THAT FAITH.

TO KEEP THE LIGHT OF THAT FAITH BURNING, CHURCH ATTENDANCE IS IMPORTANT. YOU KNOW THIS IS TRUE. WHY THEN, DON'T YOU RESOLVE RIGHT NOW TO GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY? YOUR LIGHT WILL SHINE ALL THE BRIGHTER THROUGHOUT THE WEEK-IR YOU SO WILL IT.



Our community was deeply grieved on last Thursday night upon learning of the death of Mr. J. H. Ange, who expired at ten o'clock at his home on Wood- EXCEEDED BY 14 IN WEATH lawn Farm, near, here, after an illness extanding over several weeks,

MR. J. H. ANGE STATE RANKS HIGH

The deceased was one of the county's most successful farmers, was well known throughout Carolina ranks high among 43c this section and held in genuine of the union," says S. H. Ho 32c regard by all who knew him. He was prominently identified and industrial output for with the development of the 1923," he continues. "Our 80c farming interests of the county should be a matter of pride 53 as well as with other elements one in the State. The st 65c of civic progress.

He was buried in the family trial development, and to and plot on his farm Friday after- and total population. Our noon in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and annual production of several Sta grief-stricken relatives.

Besides a devoted wife he leaves four children, Messers. Philip, Wilbur and Leon and become exhausted. Miss Blanche Ange, all who live in this county.

Card of Thanks.

tending our sincere and heart- was produced by farms and factories. felt gratitude to the kind people who were of so much assistance to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, and fath- lina ranks 21st and is surpassed by er, J. H. Ange.

It is a source of much consolation to us in our bereavement to salary and Wags Body Stands Pat. know of the many friends who were so kind to us.

should be of assistance to them vember 1. we hope to be in position to ren- The commissions stood up against

Again expressing our deep ap-

Late

gratefully,

Aud Children

MRS. J. H. ANGE

of our hearts, we are.

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DUCTION; BY 20 IN ACCUM

LATION.

"As a producer of wea "Only 14 states rank her 39c the cobined value of basi rank ahead of us owe their 1 65c ly to their superior urban : comes almost entirely from twc ces, namely, farms and factories?

largely attributable to oil and mine which some day will be exhaus Our farms and factories will conti to produce long after the mines

"The total wealth produced by farms, factories, forests, and mines in North Carolina was more than a billion and a half dollars for the year 1923. distributed as follows: Produced by industries \$951,911,000, by agricultura \$513,400,444. by forests \$75,651,040, and extracted from mines \$10 003,0.0. We take this method of ex- Thus nearly 97 per cent of the total both of which are fairly well distructed over the State."

> "However, in the accumulation of wealth on a total basis North Caroonly two states in the South, Texas and Virginia.'

The Salary and Wage Commission met to hear appeals from State cut-If ever a time comes when we ployees and stood pat on it = published report, which goes into effect on No-

in her name.

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for nephews, nieces and cousins, with the condition that only those related by blood should be eligible to parti cipate in the bequest. The sum was Mrs A. C Har is, formerly Miss directed to be divided equally. A specific provision was made that any attempt to contest the will by its beneficiaries shall act as an automatic can door by Mrs. R. T Hopkins and contestant.

The will provides that the Duke Farms company in Somerset county, N. J., shall be dissolved and the assets turned over to its shareholders. ded over the punch bowl in a

The Southern Power company, one of Mr. Duke's largest holdings, was left to his daughter in the form of a trust under her name, which also includes the residuary estate.

Personal employes were left varying amounts, Alexander H. Sands, Jr., Mr. Duke's secretary, receiving \$10,000 William Baldwin received \$25 000. Frak E. Vantine, 55000 and home hold servants and taring employees received amounts in secondance with the length of the

Italian Mission Leaves Naples. Naples-It l' r debt commis-L Volni, left h Ind

United States. o. . railvai Lio Rome the commiss oners were met by official representations and a great crowd of citizens, who cheered the minister of the treasury and shouted, was serv d Th se present were: "Viva America viva 'taly."

There were various . nawell functions aboard the vessel and Count Volpi delivered a brief address.

He afterward inquired after Ameri-Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco into his stateroom, where they had a he goes to America animated by an earnest desire to reach a definite agreement, trusting in the fair judgment and broadmindedness of Americans.

Navy Day Assignments to Ports. Washington .- The navy department ennounced its approval list of naval Louise Hatfield. vessals assigned to various ports as part of the Navy day ceremonies, October 27. Those for the South include: Baltimore, air plane tender Shawmut.

Norfolk, navy yard, destroyers Case, Wright and Tracy, and battleship Texas.

Charleston, oiler Sapelo and ocean tug Montcalm.

Savannah; destroyer Whipple.

Jacksonville, destroyer Gilmer. - ith Thompson Mobile, dag Cleveland. New O

rated with potted plants, the co The sum of \$2,000,000 was set aside or scheme being white and green when her daughter, Miss Pearl gave a miscel'are us shower fo Mable Davenpert

The gue ts were met at the cellation of any bequest made to the Miss Pearl Hopkins and directed to the reception hall where they were served delicious punch by Miss Louise Harfield, who presi-

most charning marner They or then hered into the pa or where several amusing con ests w re in progress. Mis tartie Mar Ho mes, being highby winner, wie person tod will n or e ittle spron, which

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Creswell, Oct. 16.

Mr. Joe Shugar returned Tuesday after spending some time in Baltimore and oth r places-

Mr. Frank Ausbon motored to Williamston Sunday.

Subscribe to The Beacon

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. W. G. Lowe, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Except second Sundays Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FEDERATIONS FEDERATION HALL OVER J. R. CAMPBELL'S STORE LADIES' MEN'S Every Thursday evening at 7:30 Every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

\$9,000.00. Beer Scandal in Chicago. Chicago .- Charges involving scores of Chicago policemen and officials, five " beer syndicates, five railroads and ny of their officials and several hibition agents will be brought bethe federal grand jury as the ret of a six months investigation by

rohibition officials. Federal agents declared that the v may bring about the greatest beer ng scandal since the 18th amend-It became law. They said the evince will show that eastern brewies, with the connivance of the railads, have been running as much as 9,000,000 worth of beer into Chicage ce the prohibition laws became ef-

ctive. of Daughters, on the subject "Real The investigation followed the seiz-"? of 1 000 barrels of beer at Morten Frove, a suburb, last month and the and their Connection with Present Conprest of a policeman and six other; ditions." nen. Working back from this case, he investigators found that shipments of beer had been coming regularly over five railroads for years. Some railroad officials and employes divided of the war. Starting with that topic. a split of \$2 a barrel, policemen and he led gradually to the tendency of dry agents got another percentage out minorities in republics to resist the law. The 15th amendment to the fed-

The investigators suppressed all names.

heeded laws at the present time were Chang's Forces Lost Heavily. discussed in turn. Pekin.-Generals of the Chekians forces which have wrested practically Lee on his horse, "Traveler," will soon all of Kiangsu province from the be placed in various towns and countroops of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, the ties of this state and other states on Manchurian leader, claim that they the Dixie highway, \$404 being raised captured 7,000 of Chang's men near by chapter pledges. Nanking, where the Manchurian forces retreating northward crossed the

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Yangtze river.

nesday 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church

Rev. Theodore Partrick

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. **Except Third Sundays**

lected as the place for the next an-

nual convention of the North Carolina

division of the United Daughters of

the Confederacy, as one of the main

decisions of the delegates, during a

day crowded with reports and discus-

sions. Followed by an afternoon boat

Mr. Ward's speech was easily one of

the high lights of the convention. Al

though he spoke extemporaneously, his

thoughts were clearly outlined, and his

theme was developed logiacily, appeal

ng particularly to the large audience

Disregard of the laws of the nation

eral constitution, negro education, pro-

hibition, child labor laws and other un-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne were

in cown this week.

of congress from this district.

Due to a delay in receiving is thoroughly regretted, and we trust that in the future The Daughters Meet in Fayetteville. Elizabeth City .- Fayetteville was se schedule time.

To Make Loans Here

r'de and a historical evening featured The Carolina Mortgage and by an inspirational address by Hallet S. Indemnity Company of Raleigh, Ward, of Washington, former member has decided to enter Plymouth with their long term loans. They are prepared to make loans on ten years time promptly. They loan fifty per cent. of the appraised value made by local appraisers on business and resi-Cause of the War Between the States dential property. Their interest ed at Washington. is low and service prompt. This company is composed of leading especially the fugitive slave law, in the non-slave states, was pornounced bankers, business and profesby the speaker to be the chief cause sional men of the state.

will of the majorities as written in Special Courts For Two Counties. Governor McLean called a special wo weeks' term of eriminal court for Henderson county, to begin November 16. Judge W. F. Harding was named to preside. Bronze tablets with a bas-relief of

This term of court, which was called at the request of Judge Harding. the solicitor, and members of the bar in that county, will be held instead of a two-weeks' term of civil court which was on the calendar.

A special two weeks' term of civil court for McDowell county, to begin November 16, was also called.

assaults f.om wi so t and within ; ud while a fow applies go out in further consideration, noto was inlowed preciation and with all the love and the bulk of them r j stad.

At its forenoou session. It's (C nmission issued a statement which indicated that it had recedel from its position in regard to legel hi da 1 in view of a ruling by the Attenney General to the effect that the commission's action in reducing the number of legal holidays from twelve to six was without authority of law.

However, in the afternon the lost ground was regained by the commission which tentatively pased a rule reshipment of paper for this issue ducing vacations from twelve to six we go to press decidedly late. It days, except for those departments which play the commision's way in . ogard to holdays, the provision 1.ing that every holiday observed above six Beacon will go in the mails on being counted against the twelve day vacation period. The departments had previously allowed vacations of from two weeks to thirty days, the amount of vacation given by the federal government. No change was made in the limitation of ten days for absences on account of sickness or in the system under which all al sences of any sort are charged against "petty leave," which is limited to two days a year.

Decision on Pullman Charges.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce commission to re-establish the Pullman surcharge in North Carolina "is in line with its general polley of making passeger rates conform in all the states.' Corporation Commission. er A. J. Maxwell made this statement when informed of the decision render-

The matter had been before the commission for about two years, said Mr. Maxwell. A hearing was held on the subject some time ago at which time the North Carolina corporation commission requested the federal body to consider the North Carolina case along with its investigation in the feasibility of abolishing the surcharge throughout the country.

The commission finally decided against the abolition nationally of the surcharge, said Mr. Maxwell, adding that he believed West Virginia and North Carolina were the only states in which the surcharge was not effective.

Good	Roads	Meet.	

Governor McLean is expected in the near future to name the delegates from North Carolina to the next annual good roads vonvention and exporition of the American Road Build-CORN FOR SALE-O. M. hesson, er's association, to be held in January 11 to 15, inclusive. er's association, to be held in Chicago,