NEW BRICK SCHOOL **BUILDING READY**

Three Cumberland Schools Now Enjoy Commodious Quarters

Falcon, Feb. 20 .- After many delays, the pupils of the three schools Oak Ridge and Five Oaks, are at last taken to a physician's office. in their new building which is conceded to be one of the handsomest school buildings in the county.

The building is of concrete brick veneer work, and contains six class rooms, six smaller rooms for offices etc., an audittorium with a seating capacity of five hundred, and two dressing rooms and stage.

The enrollment is nearly two hundred and the following teachers are in charge: Rev. J. D. Messick, principal; L. W. Starling, sixth and sev enth grades: Miss M. L. Moorefield of South Boston, Va., high school department; Miss McMillan of Cumberland county, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Ella Godwin of Cumberland county, record and third grades; Miss Clyde Bryant of Harnett, first grade; Mrs. L. A. Culbreth, of Falcon, music and primary.

Prof. Messick graduated from Falcon Holiness School in 1918, then attended Elon College, from which he graduated last year, and is taking graduate work at the University in

Miss Ella Godwin has taught at Oak Ridge for nine years and three of the other teachers also taught in this district last year.

The district committee comprises three men vitally interested in educaiton, Mr. G. D. Godwin, who is also interested financially in the furniture business in Winston-Salem; L. W Jernigan, well known in and around Dunn, and W. C. Williams, Much of the work is due to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Godwin, who has labored long and faithfully to get the schools consoldiated and have the building erected.

The truck system is in operation,

miles in each direction from school, coming to Falcon at one end, and Wade and Eastover district at

In the matter of equipment, the primary department has tables and chairs, and the other rooms have single desks almost exclusively, and it is the purpose of the committee to have single desks entirely where desks are used. An acetylene lighting system has been installed ,also gas tank to furnish the trucks directly, and next year it is expected heating and water plants will also be installed. The music department is also supplied

The county officials who have visit-

H. E. Norris Dies At Home in Raleigh

Retired Solicitor of Seventh District

Raleigh, Fcb. 21.—Herbert Edseventh district, died in Rex hospital this afternoon following an illness which he had filled 12 years.

Notwithstanding the general know ledge of his declining health, the powhad the vigor of one 25 years his

Mr. Norris was born in Wake and attended college under Braxton Cra- ball back to the Dunn end of the encounter of no mean proportions ven. He was graduated in 1879 with honors, and after gaining his law license he returned to Wake to practice. In 1890 he married Miss Mary Emma Burns, of Carthage, Herbert

Armistend Jones 12 years ago he was regarded as a man of uncommon power. All the judges who came here down the court, past the Dunn has the attorneys are men of powerful naid him the tribute of which his associates freely gave him. They knew play by shooting goal.

On going out from office he had made recommendations for better protection of depositors from bank officers. These, had his health persovered, might have been embodied in letting the forwards work at that end on the court during a game. legislation at the present session.

The plant of the Guilford Lumbe company and the lumber yard of E. E. Bain and Son at Greensboro Mon day were damaged approximately \$215,000 by fire.

ASHEVILLE LAWYER KNOCKED Baptist Preacher UNCONSCIOUS IN A FIST FIGHT

Asheville, Feb .-- Warrants were issued today for the arrest of J. Rev. Mr. Wall of Goldsbore, Receiv Scroop Styles, prominent attorney, and Harvey Hester an official of a bus company charged with assault. The two men are alleged to have ex- Goldsboro, Feb. 20. Zeno Wall. the heart of the business section this pastor of the First Baptist church morning. The fight terminated when commenting on his published sermon in Black River township. Cumber- the attorney was knocked unconsci- "A New Heaven and a New Earth, land County, known as McMillan, ous from a blow to the jaw. He was and George W. Truett, of Texas, fre-

BUIES CREEK FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

\$15,000.00

by Upchurch and Collier, destroying ring Up the Engle's Nest,' with the building and stock of goods, to great deal of profit and pleasure." gether with a store building occupied E. E. Marks, Mr. Marks saved the very proud of the fact that he has

of Bule's Creek and the Bule's Creek from a busy life to write him about department store were damaged it. somewhat from heat, though neither the bank fixtures or the stock of the GOVERNOR NA damage to these buildings was covered by insurance, while Upchurch and Collier carried \$6,500 insurance on their stock of goods, it is said.

The Flying Five Wins First Game

Dunn Team Proves Easy Pickings night transmitted to the senate his ing Twice As Many Points

the ball in the enemy territory the bond issue of \$2,000,000 and the opgreater part of the time, Sanford's eration of a state owned ship line Flying Pive won the game by the but under the emasculated bill pass-

that they outclassed their opponents, day, On account of the failure of the The commission is composed Sanford furnished the referee for the A. Hart, business man and a mem first half and Dunn for the second ber of the State Highway Commis half. During the first half, while J. sion, Tarboro; A. M. Scales, lawyer, the score was 10 to 5 in favor of San- ress man, Asheville; Charles S. Walford. There were four foul goals tace, business man, Morehead City Holliday, of Dunn, acted as referee, lina; Senato: Emerett H. Bellamy. and he either does not know anything lawyer, Wilmington; Senator J. A about the game, or else can't see Brown, business man, Chadlourn good for he did not see a single foul, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, former State Sued the achool are much pleased with although both teams committed more perintendent of Public Instruction. during his half, and LaGrange he declared the ball outside at least; Of the two Senate members of two times when it was not within two the commission, Senator Bellamy was feet of the line. During this half San- one of the introducers and an arrient

both teams played a snappy game. Senator Brown was one of his strongnight was spectacular. It had been substitute that was finally adopted. reported to Sanford that Dunn had, Although the only present duty of an offense that was hard for its op- the commission is to investigate, appenents to solve and the fact that this pointments were made for terms of Dunn was said to have won 17 out, two, four and six yours under the of 19 games lent color to the rumor. provisions of the original bill, which which took him from his last De- If Dunn had this defense, the quint were unchanged in the substitute cember court when he left the office did not uncover it, for at no time was. The first three named were appoint the local team in danger.

of the visitors, making four field two years.-Raleigh News and Ob goals. The Flying Five had no par- server. pected to pull him through. He was ticular stars, each one of the quint 63 years old in November, but he starring in his position. Sanford's guards worried the Dunn opponents because of their ability to break up most of their attacks and to send the court. Then the forwards would make a goal, increasing the score.

tiest field goals seen here in some Brothers and V. C. Bullard, opposing time. During the second half, run-counsel engaged in a sharp tilt that Burns Norris is the survivor of that ning at full speed, he threw the ball resulted in Mr. Bullard's shaking his some 18 or 20 feet and deposited it fist at Mr. Brothers. in the basket.

Makepeace selzed the ball from one of the Dunn players and dribbled surrounded and separated. Both of keteers, completing the spectacular build and both have reputations as

Holland has not made a goal in the his goal so well that his opponents other. can't shoot. Jimmle can shoot 'em ... when he wants to, but he helieves in depended on to be at the right places of the court. James is not at all To an outsider it would seem that selfish when it cames to work-he Sanford's weak point is in shooting

Cathell put up his usual peppy and if the Dunn quint had been our game and did some fine goal shooting. equals in the other departments of

Is Complimented

ed Letter From ex-Presidept Wilson

Goldsbore, Feb. 20.-Woodrow quantly considered the greatest presther of his denomination in the south, has written in reference to his sermon on "Stirring Up the Eagle's Nest.

In his rermon on a "New Heaven and a New Earth," Dr. Wall contrasted the former President with the kai-Two Buildings Destroyed With ser, reforring to the ex-President as Estimated Loss of About a Christian trying to help his country a Christian trying to Lely his country keep pace with a new civilisation while the kaiser sat pulling at a cig-Damage estimated at around \$15,- arette and glancing surpiciously 000 resulted from a fire at Buie's about In his letter Mr. Wilson de Creek about 4 o'clock Wednesday clared that "such evidences of appremorning. The fire started of unknown ciation cheer my heart," Mr. Truett origin in the rear of a store owned wrote: "I read your stamon on Stir-

Members of Dr. Wal's church are asjor portion of his stock of goods, received such outside recognition and The building occupied by the Bank that two such people should take time

SHIP COMPTISSION

Sends Appointments On Board to Investigate Boat Line to Senate

Governor Cameton Morrison last For Sanford Quint, Locale Scor- | appointments for the Ship and Water Transportation Commission, which under the bill originally proposed by Governor Mori ron would have been offensive and defensive, and keeping charged with the expenditure of a

local boys showed their old-time pep, of the scheme. Action on confirmation and it was eviden; in a few minutes was deferred by the Senate until to-

referes to arrive from Raleigh it was the following: R. M. Miller, Jr. necessary to work a substitute, so cotton manufacturer, Charlette: W E. Brinn, of Sanford, was in charge, Greensbore; George Stephens, busimade by Sanford and two by Dunn in | Dr. D. D. Carroll. Professor of Com the first half. In the second half merce the University of North Care

ford made 18 points to Dunns' 9, and champion of the original hill, while Some of the goal shooting Friday est opponents and was author of the L. Wilson was the particular staff four years and the last three for

> PERSONAL ENCOUNTER IS NARROWLY AVERTED

Payetteville, Feh. 18 .- - A persons was averted by court attendants. counsellors, witnesses and spectators Hamp Byerly made one of the pret- in the recorder's court when H. L.

> The latter seized a chair and raise it, when the two antagonists were

Holland has not made a goal in the Mossy. Brothers and Bullard each last two games, but then Jim guards apologized to the court and to each

will always be found willing to give goals. Our boys surpassed Dunn in the other fellow his full share. overy department except this one, as he is at football.

Next to a politician's promise noling is so worthless as a theater ticling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers, R. T. Steadman, Winstonling is committed in their favor. The Flying Pive had brothers

MORRIS BELIEVES SOUTH IS PROPER PLACE FOR NEGRO

la Short Address Here Noted Negro Orator Pleads For Racial Peace

Says Future Of Negro Remains In The South

In No Section of the Country Does the White Man Show More Interest In the Negro and the General Welfare of the Negro Race Then in the South," the Speaker Declar-

"In no section of the country dues The speaker reached this conclusion, two years. he added, after making a tour of all. He is survived by his widow and the Southern States and studying one son. Funezal services will be held first-hand the conditions existing in from the Presbyterian church here these States. "Neither have I found at 4 o'clock temorrow afternoon, any section of the country where the negro takes more interest in himclf and his race than in the South." the speaker continued.

While the speaker and not announce any specific abject upon which he based his address, he based his talk largely on "To New Negro" and White Woman to in the New Age." In beginning he said his address would deal with evrything in general and nothing in particular. The future of the negro, said the speaker, is largely in his own hands. It is up to the more to work out his own problems.

He appealed to the mathers of his race to learn how to hear as well as how to die. It is good to be prepared to die right, he ask and added that it is just as into lant to be necessarily build up only as it die great men.

to build upon. The speaker told of how the negro as a race is inclined to imitate the white man. This was, branded as a mistake upon the part of the negro and the speaker urged the importance of the negro trying to imitate the greatest men of their own race, instead of the greatest men of the white race. The pegroes should feel proud of themselves and the achievements of their race.

The cardinal thing in the future relfare of the negro race is racial prace, continued the speaker. The negro has nothing to fight with and the white man has nothing to fight for, he said. All over the South there go free upon payment of the cost on are white men who are determined that justice shall be done the negro

mains in the South, said Morris, who off" Small, had more of the appearadded that the great negro leaders South. He took occasion to denounce es an opportunity to play up a lynching that occurs in the South, but refraing from publishing accounts of the good which the negro receives at the hands of the Routhern white man. Mr. B. C. Lucas Died At planned by the company have already The pross as a whole, he said, should His Home Wednesday been made and that specessful comgive more publicity to the good things which the negro race accomplishes. Morris is a young man, but a force ful and cloquent speaker, who ranks as one of the best negro erators in the country. He held his audience spell-bound while speaking here and

MRS. VIRGINIA LASSITER DIES

Sanford, Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Virginia etery. day afternoon, her pastor, Rev. Mr. some six weeks ago and suffered Cape Fear railways and the proc Carr. of Broadway' conducting the much from wounds which were con- of the traction company are last Thursday from which attack she some time in a fayetteville hosp

ber of the Broadway Presbyterian the disease which proved fatal was church and a most astimable lady, brought on as a result of the gun-Lassiter, Winston-Slaem; Mrs. M. A. It will be recalled that Lucas was for the northern district of Georgia McLeod, Lomon Springs; C. R. Lassishot while in his home, the load of declared in a statement here today ter, Broadway; Miss Margaret Lassi- buck-shot being fired through a win- that prohibition officers have a "pur ter , Broadway, Sheriff D. E. dow and taking effect in Mr. Lucas' fectly legal right" to search and Lassiter, Sanford; N. E. Lassi-face, neck and chest. It has never sales automobiles on public highways ter, Alpoona, Pa.; W. B. Lassiter, been learned who fried the shot that "without search warrants if they Broadway; G. C. Lassiter, Sault Sper most likely resulted in the death of have evidence that leads them to a no right to search an automobile with Marie, Mich.; Mrs. Paul McKay, and Lucas, and no arrest has been made reasonable belief that a crime is become a warrant, under any circum in connection with the shooting.

B. H. Lassiter of Lillington. Also two in connection with the shooting. Edwin is about as good at heaketball the game, the score would have been E. H. Lassiter of Lillington, Also two in connection with the shooting.

Col. P. M. Pearsall Dies At New Bern

an of State Board of Elec Steeumbs to Attack of

New Bern, Feb. 20 .- Colonel P. M Poarsall, chariman of the state board of elections, died at his home here nem with pneumonia.

Colonel Pearsall was taken ill at Releigh last Tuesday. He returned to his home here Tuesday and pneumo- COTTON POOLS TO nia developed on Wednesday.

Colenel Pearsall was well known in political and Masonic circles Sampson county, but spent much of Directors of Co-Operatives by the remnants of clothing, a watch as superintendent of education in Jones county for a number of section in liveries.

A Ford readster county throughout the state. He was born in the white man show more interest in Jones county for a number of years the white man show make interest in and also represented that county in the negro and the general welfare the lower branch of the legislature at Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operating the lower branch of the legislature at Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operating the lower branch of Lumb of the negro race than in the South," one time. He took an active part in declared C. S. Morris, noted negro the campaign of Charles B. Aycock peaker of Norfolk, Val who deliver for governor and served four years ed an address at A. E. Zion as private secretary to Governor Ay- lowing the morthly meeting of the church in Dunn Tucker, evening, cock He had been chairman of the board of directors.

BEFORE RECORDER

County Jail

A number of law-violators faced Recorder R. L. Godwin yesterday on charges of various kinds. In fact, the the array of council gave the local court the appearance of a Superior by as well as

were found guilty of immoral con- plans for enlarging the facilities of duct, Barefoot being sentenced to 2 years on the reads and Surah to Beleigh Mows and Observer.

Both gave notice of appear and made Cape Four Mattroad bond for their appearance in higher court at the May term.

Wash Bryant and C. T. Stewart both were found guilty of two charges disorderly conduct and an affray-judgment being suspended in cach case upon payment of the cost Cornelia Williams, negress,

found not guilty of larceny. H. E. Edwards and G. M. Jernigan were taxed with the cost on charge of being drunk.

Bloke Guy was taxed with the cost on the charge of abandoning his wife and children.

the charge of carrying a concealed gin at once, C. F. Harris, general hibited in the local court. This par contract with the American Express ticular fire-arm, which Chief of Po-lice W. P. Dawson recently "took Rallways is empowered to handle exance of a toy pistol than a deadly. weapon. It measured less than four fice, was signed yesterday by Mr. inches in length and a 22-calibre bullet had to be "trimmed down" in or-der to get it to pass through the barrel of the gun.

Duna District-Pnoumonia Cause of Doath

Wednesday at his home, six miles bined population of 1,800, is indushis address should have been heard west of Dunn death resulting from trially the most important town in and custody of a minor child, has by more of Dunn's colored populapneumonia. Deceased is survived by Cumberland county outside of Faytion, as well as whites.

his second wife and six children. The etteville. Between Payetteville and elapsing since his diverse. funeral was conducted at the grave Hope Mills are the Puritan, Tolaryesterday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Hart and Victory mill villages, all IN HER 77th YEAR IN BROADWAY Charles Johnson of Benson and in thriving communities. Manchester is terment was made in the family cem- one of the oldest and most prosper-

Lassiter, 77, died at her home in Mr. Lucas, who was well known Lassiter, 77, died at her home in Mr. Lucas, who was well known. Mr. Harris formerly chief dispats
Broadway Monday morning and was throughout this section, was shot cher of the Norfolk Southern railburied at Shallow Well church Tucs- through a glass window in his home road, has infused new life into the service. She was taken suddenly ill sidered serious at the time. He spent very bright, nover railled. Her husband, W. G. after he was shop and it was after Lassiter, died 20 years ago. he returned to his home that he con-The deceased was a devout mem-tracted pneumonia. It is thought that

DANCER GETS \$25,000

New York, Peb. 20 .- Florence M Glover, a ballet dancer at the Metro politan Opera house, was awarded \$25,000 today against a firm of beauty specialists who contracted to reduce the size of her mose to conform with standards set by authorities on pulchitude. After submitting early today following a week's ill- to treatments, the plaintiff charged her nose was disfigured, her fuce was covered with lumps and her upper

CLOSE MARCH 20

lip parelyzed.

tive Association will be closed March ton, on the morning of April 11. His 20, it was announced yesterday, fol-

All deliveries of cotton after that date will be included in pools for nearby where the abandoned car was next season, it is stated, as it will found, was dragged and dynamited be impracticable to start new pools other streams were also dragg

received for sales, less the expense of in a pond of water, some three

high record, the highest price since it began to tumble back in the early part of 1920. The co-operatives find themselves in a good position to take advantage of the rising prices, as before. He was known to have had the association still has considerable

Arrangements for increased ware ouse space next season were discussed by the directors, and other

Will Extend Lines

Officiale At Fayetteville A Plans For Extending Fa-

Fayetteville, Feb. 20.-The exter sion of their lines to Hope Mills and the mill villages lying between that place and Fayetteville, on one end, and to Manchester on the west, is announced by officials of the Cape Fear Railways, Inc., here. In addition to these important extensions. which have been authorized by the directors and on which work will bemanager, announces that express serprose shipments to all points on their

Was Well Known Farmer Of The should add largely to the usefulness and value of the traction line, which now operates between this city and Port Bragg. Hope Mills, which con-B. C. Lucas, aged 59 years, died sits of two mill towns having a com-

CASES, RULES JUDGE

H. Sibley of the United States court

FOR DISFIGURED NOSE BODY OF MISSING MAN IS RECOVERED

Disappeared From Lumi Last April—Remain Found Monday

The skeleton of E. R. Sheppard, of Putney, Ga., who mysteriousleppeared from Lumbertor, Br county, on the night of April 10, last year was found about 200 yards from a public highway and three quarters of a mile from Parkton Monday of this week. The akeleton was discovered by Chaimers Edwards, who was hunting rabbits. Edwards reported his find to Sheriff R. E. Lewis at Lum-

A Ford roadster owned and driven by Sheppard was found in a ditch boside the Charlotte - Wilmington relatives were advised of his sudden and others of his kinsmen came Lumberton and spent several days cearching for the body. Lumber river, this season for last year's crops.

Under the plan of operation for woods and swamps was made in a the association, all members having fruitless effort to locate the body of the same grade and staple of cotton the missing man. The only trail found will receive the same price. All money was his hand bag, which was located making sales, will be roturned to the from where the car was run into th dich. Detectives were put to work or Cotton continued its upward rise the case, but as the remains could yesterday and reached another new not be located, no arrests were made

Shoppard was a man of around 50 years of age and was in Robe county for the purpose of collecting for lightning rods sold several months several hundred dollars on his person when he disappeared and also

\$8,000 worth of notes with him. ome to Lumberton with the of finding some truce of the husband and father. Mrs. Sheppard made path-etic appeals through the press for

she felt sure had been mus Sheppard's remains were found 21 miles from the place where his aban-doned car was found. It is supposed that the unfortunate man was murdered for his money, a hole in his skull indicating that he had been shot

in the head with a 32-callbre pistol. Lake Britt, 25-year-old white and a jitney driver and Dock Resier, a negro of about the same age, we arrested immediately after the fir ing of Sheppard's remains and placed in the Robeson county jail without ball. According to the officers of Robeach county, there is strong evidence against the two men arrested, Britt having been seen with Sheppard the

were taken to his former home at Doerun, Ga., where they were inter-red almost a year after his death.

Concord Girls Weds Former Diplomat

Nella Gron; Is His

Portland, Me., Feb. 20. - Nelis Gron former Untied States diplomat, who bitterly contested the divorce Madeline Marters Gron, sister of gar Lee Masters, the poet, in which she was granted an absolute divorce elapsing since his divorce.

The bride is Sadie Gowan Dusen bery, a Southern beauty, and the coremony was performed in St. Jemes Lutheran church, New York city by the Rev. Dr. Rhysmyder, The bride comes from a wealthy Southern fam-ily and she is prominent in social life in Concord, N. C., where her people

Gron described her in a telegra to friends here as a woman of mre-beauty, blue eyes and dark hair, and said she had spent much time travel-ing. They are at present heneymoun-ing in New York and will leave next week for the bride's home in the Southland. The present Mrs. Gree, who now makes her home here. to unknown to the first Mrs. Gron.

One thing you can well afford to leave to the other fellow-worry.