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While the spotlight of public attention throws into bold relief many outstanding national issues that directly relate to, but do not solve the problems of rural America, there is no dearth of official interest in the farm problem. However, it is generally realized that stabilized industrial conditions must precede sound programs for agriculture. In other words, stabilization of the purchasing power of our people.

In this connection, there is much evidence that the farmers aconomic system which are beyond their control.

As I write this weekly article,

aklin D. R which she gives me a few impres-sions of her recent trip to East-ern North Carolina, at Wallace. Some of the expressions are cer-tain to bring pride to any North Carolinian. She said in part:

"I was struck by the fact that the Coastal Plain Station was doing such good work in developing new things to grow in the South." . . . "I think that a population which is so largely Anglo-Saxon origin makes any development much easier".... "The spirit "The spirit shown in such a small place as priced brands. Wallace in doing all they did for It is believed Wallace in doing all they did for their strawberry festival seemed different basis of taxation would

North Carolina generally will

Lady. Speaking of agricultureal in-

bacco. On this point, the report says:

"The cigarette industry is dom-

with parent relation to either tobacco or other price levels. Al-though in recent years the sales

volume of ten cent cigarettes has indicated the existence of the four leading brands has not been seriously impaired. The uniform in

ternal-revenue tax of \$3 per thousand on small cigarettes has been a faction tending to restrict

the competition of the lower-

to me extraordinary and could promote competition within the standpoint of soil conservation, mean only a determination to cigarette industry and that this according to J. E. Trevathan, assucceed in whatever they under-took"..."I think this is a most interesting part of the country." purchase of leaf tobacco. sistant agronomist of the Soil

In dealing with soil erosion, "The Commission therefore recprevention is always better than applaud these very sincere com- ommends that Congress consider pliments to the state and our the advisability of levying, in control, Mr. Trevathan said, since people, coming from the First place of the present uniform tax, erosion is difficult to keep in

check once it has reached the a cigarette tax graduated accord-Speaking of agricultureal in-come. Recently there was sub-mitted to Congress a report of the it should be noted that since requiring the "pound of cure." With fertility reduced by erosion, there is also less incenerosion, there is also less incen-Federal Trade Commission with manufacturers do little if any re- tive to apply control measures. regard to its inquiry on the sub-ject. Of particular interest to graduate the tax according to the The use of crop rotations is an important phase of erosion premy state is confirmation of the retail price instead of the manuof North Carolina are endeavor-belief shared by many that the facturer's net selling price would ing to improve their own status. present Federal taxes on tobacco be an attempt to base it upon vention and control since legumes used in rotations build up the fertility of the soil as well as pro-They ask that the government eliminate only the evils in our farmer receives for his leaf to-manufacturer to control." tect it from washing. Mechanical methods such as contour cultiva-Obviously, here is a condition tion, and terraces aid close-growthat should be considered when

ing vegetation in protecting the Federal tax revision is underland

EXPLOSION INJURES STRATFORD CHILD

taken.

expected.

Soil to which organic matter has been added by residues from crops grown in rotation is more porous and absorbs more rainfall than soil in which row crops are

Walter Lee Dixon, nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dixgrown continuously. Thus by improving the texture of the soil, on of Stratford, lost all of his rotations further aid in reducing fingers and his thumb on his left run-off and erosion. hand with the exception of his little finger, when a dynamite Many farmers in the Dobson area are adopting rotations and cap, with which he was playing, increasing their acreages of closeexploded in his hand Saturday

growing crops on land which is subject to washing to protect the

METHODIST PASTOR IS

At the monthly officers, teachers and workers meeting of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, which will be held at the church Monday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Wm. A. Jenchurch, will be guest speaker. All workers are cordially invited to attend.

Some laborers can't stand prosstrike

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the ower contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by J. W. Chap-pell and wife Ada Chappell of Surry County, State of North

Carolina to Tristram T. Hyde, Jr. and David B. Harris, Trustees dated on the 15th day of De-cember, 1927 and default having son. same and upon application of the holder of the notes which is secash the

Erosion Difficult to Keep in Check Once Reaches **Bad** Stage

Mr. Dinkins is also survived by **ROTATION IS IMPORTANT** one brother, Johnnie Dinkins, and three sisters, Mrs. Sam Eddleman,

The old adage, "an ounce of Misses Rachel and "Sugar" Dinprevention is worth a pound kins, all of Yadkinville, Route 2. cure" might well be changed to Mr. Dinkins was a large land-"an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of control" from the

owoner along the Yadkin river and each year sold thousands of bushels of corn. He had been much in public life for the past several years and was a leading member of the Republican party in the county. He was elected county commissioner in 1918 and served 14 years, the last four as chairman of the county board. In 1932 he was defeated by Paul Davis by five votes. He was again elected, defeating Davis in 1934 and served two years on the same board but retired on account of ill health in December, 1936. He was a loyal member of the Balti-

Prominent Yadkin

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more Masonic lodge. The funeral services will be held at the Forbush Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. S. F. Morton of Winston-Salem, officiating. The funeral proper will be in charge





This is to notify the public that I have sold my interest in the Surry Furniture Co., now no longer in business here, and have accepted a position with Hayes & Speas where I will be glad to see my friends at any time.

> WARICK DARNELL Elkin, N. C.





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Principal, Yadkinville, N. C.; Miss kins, pastor of the Methodist George Williams, Leslie Todd.

N. C.; W. Alden Hunt, Mrs. Ger-trude Todd, Mrs. Madolin Bell, Mrs. Mary Belle Allred, Miss Salperity. They go on a sit-down lie Thomasson, Miss Collie J. Hin-

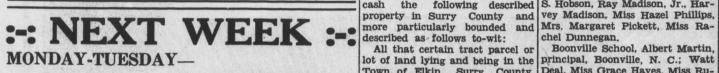
son, Miss Mary Melton, Mrs. Mabel Wagoner, Miss Lucy Parks, Mrs. Erie Miller, H. C. Nicks, Miss. Elva Shermer, Homer E. Gabard, Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

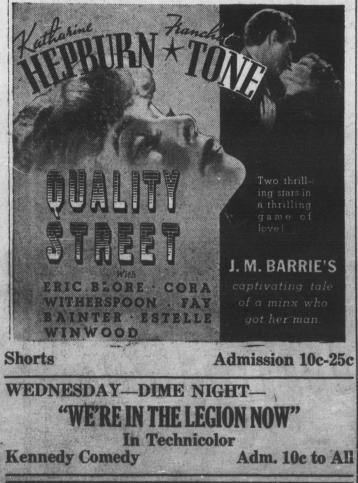
Hamptonville School, Gilven G. Angell, Principal, Hamptonville, N. C.; Mrs. Mamie C. Gough, Miss Ila Pendergrass, Miss Beulah Hin-

Windsor School, Mrs. Pearl been made in the payment of the Parks Cooper, Union Grove, N. C. Jonesville School, L. S. Weaver, principal, Jonesville, N. C.; J. H. the undersigned Trustees will on Mrs. Onia M. Holcomb, Miss Ruby the 19th day of July, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse in Dobson, Surry County, State of Boles, Mrs. Maude Greenwood, North Carolina, offer for sale to Mrs. Ina C. Holcomb, Miss Thelthe last and highest bidder for ma Shore, Mrs. Rovena Myers, T. following described S. Hobson, Ray Madison, Jr., Har-

He was brought to the local hospital for attention where he is soil before the damage of erosion resting as comfortably as could be has reached' the stage where control is required. **Yadkin School TO BE GUEST SPEAKER Teachers Named** (Continued from page one) Forbush School, D. D. Martin,

Pearl Long, Mrs. Lucy W. Dowell, West Yadkin School, W. N. Ireland, Jr., principal, Hamptonville,





All that certain tract parcel or Boonville School, Albert Martin, principal, Boonville, N. C.; Watt Deal, Miss Grace Hayes, Miss Rulot of land lying and being in the Town of Elkin, Surry County, by Winkler, Mrs. Nellie T. Hood, North Carolina, on the north side Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. Vera of Elk Spur Street (commonly known as Trap Hill Road) ad-Jessup, Mrs. Nova Reece, Miss joining the lands of E. L. Byrd Sadie Fleming, Miss Ruby Hinand the lands of the Messick Es- shaw, Miss Amanda Hallman, Jones Todd, Mrs. Albert Martin, tate and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point 139.26 Miss Grace Cockerham, Miss south east of the intersection of Frances Thomas.

Fall Creek School, Laurence H. said Elk Spur street and unnamed street and at the corner of the Todd, principal, R 1, East Bend, lot owned by the Messick Estate N. C.; Mrs. Beatrice Shore, Mrs. (formerly the I. G. Sisk lot) and Helen Angell, Miss Irene Hall. runs thence with Elk Spur street Miss Edith Jester, Miss Laura North 66 degrees west 139.26 feet Cornelius, Mrs. Ruth Owen, Robto the intersection of said Elk ert D. Wall, R. Allan Jessup, Wm. Spur and the unnamed streets, M. Collins, Miss Lucy Belle Matthence with the east line of unthews

named street aforesaid North 21 East Bend School, M. B. Ritchie, degrees east 189.30 feet to E. L. principal, East Bend, N. C.: Miss Byrd's corner, thence with E. L. Phebe Day, Sigmon T. Robeson, Byrd's line south 66 degrees Miss Mary Lea Motsinger, Eugene East 139.26 feet to Byrd's C. Fender, H. H. Wilhelm, Miss Messick Heirs corner, Evelyn Ward, Miss Irene Nichol-with the line of the son, Miss Jessie Lee Horn, Miss and thence Messick heirs south 21 degrees Lillian Davis, Miss Louise Dean, west 189.30 feet to the edge of Miss Eugenia Poindexter, Mrs. Elk Spur street and the begin- Nora Ward, Miss Lillie Speer. ning corner. The land described Courtney School, Ray T. Moore, principal, Yadkinville, N. C.; Ralph Smitherman, Miss Ruby being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed to C. E. and J. W. Chappell by G. L. Hampton and wife by deed registered in Nona Miller, Miss Ida Mae Branbook 91, page 124 record of deeds don, Miss Marie Sofley, Miss for Surry County, North Caro-lina and also described in deed from C. E. Chappell and wife to

J. W. Chappell and wife, Ada Chappell by deed registered in deed book 106, page 626 record of CARD

eeds for Surry County. This 15th day of June, 1937. TRISTRAM T. HYDE, JR., DAVID B. HARRIS,

appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us in the illness and death of our infant son. Parks G. Hampton Trustees 7-8 1tp Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reid.

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