NO. 3 SCHOOLS IN A GET-TOGETHER

(Special to The Star)

Earl, Sept. 2.-On Tuesday of last week the teachers of No. 3 consoli-Short talks were also made by Mr. day. M. R. Biggers, J. W. Davis, Miss morning. Ocie Harrill and Mrs. Ray Green. Another meeting of the high Punch, ice cream and cakes were school teachers will be held Thursserved. A good time was enjoyed by day morning, Supt. B. L. Smith said

son, Leon, of Charlotte, visited Mr. school census. On Friday morning at and Mrs. E. H. Sepaugh last week. 9 o'clock another teachers meeting Mr. Wade Austell of Charlotte will be held for the purpose of gospent the week end with his father in gover the report forms and rec-

The intermediate department of the New Hope Sunday school, with Friday afternoon at 1:30 the Mrs. D. B. Lowery as superintend- teachers will report to their raent, motored to the county home spective buildings for the purpose Saturday morning and rendered a of giving examinations for delinfine program for the inmates there. quent work, to make out book list After the program a delicious ice and give out other required infor-

Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones Monday to begin their school work.

Opelika, Ala., after a week visit with Mrs. Bridges' mother, Mrs. M.

Miss Lucile Webber visited relatives in Blacksburg, S. C., last week. Spangler entertained the Sunbeams, of the Buffalo community spent the afternoon. The Sunbeams that were coffee \$15.75; Standard Oil Co., Co

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and little daughter, Doris Jean, Mrs. Oscar Bridges and son, Glyn, Miss Gladys they were marched in a line into the house to sing for awhile. Then just after the singing home \$15.00; Stephenson Drug Co. Warren and Mr. Ray Starnes motored to the Kings Mountain battle the grove where they practiced their county home, \$6.25; W. C. Lipscomb tored to the Kings Mountain battle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp and little daughter, Louise of Charlotte, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Royster and Co., county home, \$8.25; City Elecspent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. dining room with two kinds of cream Electric Co., county home, \$4.25; Cloy County home, \$18.35;

Mr and Mrs C O Rippy spent last was greatly enjoyed by all. Thursday in the mountains.

Jessle Williams of Charlotte were D. Spangler. callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Aydelotte Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W D. Earl had as Clyde Cornwell. their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Monroe White and sons, Messra family spent Saturday night with dept., \$84.30; Shelby Vul. Co., bridge George and June White, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spangler. Norris, all of Charlotte.

Miss Josephine Earle had as her ited Mr. Clifford Locklin at York, ister of deeds, \$22.50 County liabil guests Sunday afternoon Messrs. S. C. Wednesday. Fred Reid, Paul Futrell and Thom- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler vis- \$722.55 Mitchell Ptg., Co., register of as Burns, all of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Earle.

Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on N. Y. exchange, southern deliv- adult men's class.

near coast, Georgia and Carolinas ver Eskridge, S. C. Wilson and Co., annual audit, \$325.00; Frank L. showers, Journal of Commerce esti- Misses Wyvone Cornwell and Rose- Hoyle, service pension board, \$2.0°. mated crop at 12,932,000 bales con- mary Eskridge. dition 55.9 percent. Deterioration most pronounced central and western states, eastern prospects very Tree home coming Sunday. bright. Memphis reports sales at 10 markets past week 103,000 bales vs. 125,000 last week and 175,000 last veek and 175,000 last vee

Foreign spinners buying more freely than domestic mills. Deliver- missed watermelons were served in high. Houston says holding move- as if the number present was from Co., publishing sale of note 50c. ment slowly broadening. Worth St. 50 to 60. less active. Expect trading market Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Spangler were Heavy Fine For

Made-In-Carolina Week Aids Cotton C. R. Spangler Friday night.

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ion importance of cotton, This voseveral years and it has come very J. T. Spangler Wednesday. ties of cotton, its comfort, cleanli- night with Mrs. Yates Horn, their ceedings.

ness, instrinsic beauty and economy former school teacher. definitely how large has been the work at Caroleen Monday. volume of business in cotton dress Miss Bessie Eskridge is spending on August 16. The bag limit for Hamrick. the best available information in- Melton of Caroleen. er than during the summer of 1929 spent the day Sunday at Mr. and Cotton thus has the psychological Mrs. Will Cornwell's. advantage of an established fasl:ion success, with prospects of even CARRIER BOYS WIN A greater popularity for next year.

"What is being done by the cotton industry, by governmental agencies and in other ways to increase been given a trip to Charlotte where chicken feed. The hunters remain- No. 3 high school team was defeat- county. the use of all kinds of cotton fab they will inspect The Observer ed in a nearby patch of under- ed by the Sunday school team 14 It might be added, for the benerics carries a very special appeal to printing plant, enjoy picnic and a growth, and killed the birds.

Teachers Meet In City Today

Instructors Arrive In City For School Work, Several Meetings.

The first teachers meeting of the dated school at Earl entertained all vear in the Shelby city school systhe trustees and teachers of No. 3 tem was held this morning at the township. The time was spent get- Central high auditorium. The sesting acquainted and in a social way, sion was devoted to a general line-Games and contests were enjoyed. up for the opening of School Mon-

William Lowery, chairman of the The majority of the city faculty trustees. Profs. Jap Ledbetter and arrived last night or early this

today, and the elementary teacher: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rippy and will be busy Thursday with their

Examinations.

mation

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Everything, it was said today, will

Mrs. Oscar Bridges and son Glyn, have returned to their home in Double Shoals News Of The Week-End

Double Shoals, Sept. 2.—Mrs. C. R. by, Co. home, transformer, \$45.73 Miss Annie Mae and Ray Starnes of which she is leader. Saturday A. Englehard and Sons, county home week end with their grandmother, beams first played in a nearby county home, oil, \$39.96; John T. Borders, beams first played in a nearby county home, salary and expense Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and little grove. Then they were marched in lowed by some more games after county home, \$78.56; Shelby Feed which Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler, Co., county home \$4.80; Quinn Drug and grape juice after which they City Ice and Fuel Co., county home Mrs. Tom Kendrick and children of Grover were callers at the home of Mrs. M. A. Warren Saturday aft
of Mrs. M. A. Warren Saturday aft
and grape juice after which they gave each a piece of candy. Mrs. \$20.00.

Mitchell Harrill, Mrs. A. L. Spangler and Mrs. Clyde Cornwell helpgler and Mrs. Clyde Cornwell helpgrape juice after which they \$20.00.

Snowflake Laundry, jail, \$10.40:

Snowflake Laundry, jail, \$10.40:

Son Drug Co. jail, \$12. Quinn Drug mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sepaugh and the table was being prepared. It Co., jail, \$1.60; Paragon Dept. Store.

jail, beds and mattresses, \$27.00; Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Spangler City Electric Co., jail \$2.50. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nance, Mrs. of Charlotte are spending the week J. C. Weathers, bridge work Sue Williams and daughter, Miss with Mr. Spangler's father, Mr. A. \$193.83; Double Shoals Mfg. Co nai's for bridge work \$4.03; O. E

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon spent Ford Co., cement for bridges \$22.75 Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Black, bridge work, \$108.96; Mr. and Mrs. Yates Spurlin and \$400.09; Cleveland Hdw. Co., bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Eubert Spangler vis- ber, \$21.00; Observer Pub. Co., reg-

ited Mrs. Carl Spangler's brother at deeds, \$28.07. Mr. Lewis Earle of Shelby spent Monroe who is a well known den- J. P. Ledford, cap. still \$10; A. E. tist of that place. Thursday.

Weathers were visitors of their sis- Shelby, jail, \$18.25; I. M. Allen, trip ter, Mrs. H. C. Royster Monday aft- to Raleigh, \$35.00; Gardner Electric

Mr. J. W. Costner is away at pres- financial statement, \$42.00; Star Puo ent doing enlargement campaign at Co., register of deeds, \$34.80; Isler

Jim Irvin gave an inspiring talk on the lesson. Just after they were distinct the lesson that they were distinct they were di the yard of the church. It seemed prisoners board \$309.50; Star. Pub.

visitors Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylous Spangler were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Golda Spangler spent the fields and the shooting of doves dur- Sunday.

Sarah Cabaniss.

largely as women have understood Rosemary Eskridge, Grace and the result that at least a dozen last Friday.

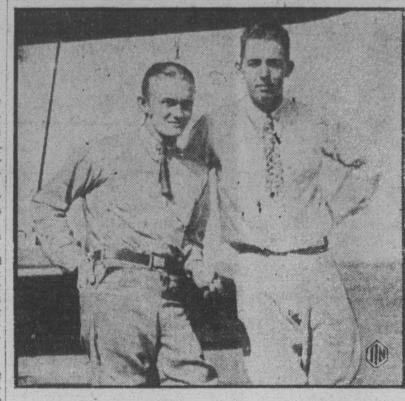
" While it is not possible to state Mr. Raymond Eskridge will go to

dicates that it is substantially larg- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cornwell to January 31.

TRIP TO QUEEN CITY already been obtained from six

Eight Observer carrier boys have was baited with several bushels of

Seek Junior Championship



Aspiring to become junior speed champions for the flight from coast to coast, Larry Bochkay, 18, and William Graves, 19, set out from the metropolitan airport, Los Angeles, on the first lap of their journey. They were flying a new Laird biplane, pow-

To Be Built By County

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Campbell Dept. Store, bridge dept

dept., \$1.25; M. C. Hoyle, bridge lum-

ity, officers cost and witness fees.

Co., court house, \$1.20 Star Pub. Co

It is believed that at least a doz-

operation of the Beattys Ford road

shooting grounds. Confessions have

ered with a Wright whirlwind motor. When they reach New York they will go after the record in earnest, for on the east-west flight they plan to push their plane to the utmost, stopping only for fuel en route.

(International Newsreel) Double Shoals Bridge Brig.-Gen. Dunn



Cline, expense and hotel, \$55.00; I. New Son. Week-End Personal Mention.

(Special to The Star.)

Hillsboro. He is the teacher of our and Vickery, court house, \$3.75; A. Mrs. Clyde Bridges announce the stand this same crowd is charging F. Newton, stamps for July and birth of a son, August 31. Mother \$1.50 for new bagging which makes on N. Y. exchange, southern delivery: Oct. 11.17, Dec. 11.37. Yesterday's close: Oct. 10.98, Dec. 11.18.

Those attending the annual W. M. August, \$5.60; Observer Pub. Co., C. and baby are getting along nicely. Wrs. John Head of Kings Mounsame as in North Carolina. The tropical storm continued to Springs were Mesdames Abner Span house, \$24.69; Verna Elmore, work Mrs. John Head of Kings Mounsame as in North Carolina. move in a direction slightly north of west over the eastern Carribean sea. Forecast west Texas showers

The tropical storm continued to gler, C. R. Spangler, P. L. Spangler, for county agent, \$4.50; Edwards and Broughton, tax receipt and binders, \$198.60; Geo. G. Scott and homes after visiting Mrs. Joe Mc-Craw and Mrs. Garland Hamrick of this place. Stephenson Drug Co., charity,

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Davis and Gaffney, S. C.

spent last Saturday night with Mr. grounds are very beautiful. There and Mrs. Glenn Humphries.

last Saturday were Mr. Coleman spring. Unfortunately one of the Humphries of Greenville, S. C., Mr. two large walnut trees near the Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphries struck by lightning and some of it's and children, Mrs. Robert McCraw, huge branches are dead. The picnic and Mr. and Mrs. Bee McCraw of was a welcome to Rev. Rush Padget Shooting Doves and Mr. Gaffney.

baiting of Meckiepburg county Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Price last son and little daughter.

day Friday with her little cousin, ing the closed season by Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Byars, DEER, RATTLESNAKE STAGE hunters continued by agents of the Miss Eloise Hamrick and Mr. Her-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spangler were United States biological survey and shall Greene motored to Chimney gue has been growing steadily for the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the North Carolina department of Rock, Lake Lure, Hendersonville. conservation and development, with Saluda and other points of interest progressing or is the jungle return-

and appreciated the superior quali- Evelyn Champion spent Saturday hunters will be involved in the pro- The following attended a ball a district of Western New York The agents said that 160 doves night: Messrs. Howard Davis, John a century. The place is a stretch of were shot in a baited field six miles Davis, Marshall McCraw, Chancey of rough woodland and partly abanfrom Charlotte on Beattys Ford road Pritchard and Kester and Raymon doned farms on the east side of the

Dee Byars.

en hunters will be implicated in the Sunday School Boys

hunters. The agents said the field (Special to The Star.)

Pay \$200,000

Approximately \$200,000 will be dis ributed by the North Carolina cotton growers cooperative association within the next few days to members who delivered cotton of the 1929 crop to the seasonal pool of better grade than 718 inch middling said vice president and general man

ager U. B. Blalock. A basis of settlement has been agreed upon by the association with the federal farm board whereby members with cotton in the seasonal pool will get their premiums for grade and staple as was announced when the 16 cents per pound loan was put into effect last fall. The 16 cents per pound loan was later reduced to 15 cents and members who drew only 15 cents, basis middling 7-8 inch, will get an addition of 1 cent per pound.

Statements and settlement checks are now being made up in Raleigh office of the association and they will be released about the 15th or 20th of September when the money for settlement from the federal farm board becomes available.

Advance Stimulates Enthusiasm. Since the 9 cents per pound advance on middling 7-8 inch cotton of this season's crop was announced a few days ago by the American Coton cooperative association, interest n the cotton growers association has been very greatly stimulated New membership contracts are com-Strange Malady Victim ing into the Raleigh office of the association without solicitation as if the delivery season were already underway. Several contracts have been received during the past few days from producers who will deliver a thousand bales or more each. This is indicative, said vice president Blalock, that farmers are not going to sacrifice their cotton at the present market levels.

Ginner Opposes Cut In Ginning Prices

To Editor of The Star: I noticed in your paper, Aug. 27, a few lines written by a "farmer" urging a cut in the price of ginning. That would be all right for the farmer, but it would be hazardous from the ginners standpoint. I have been a ginner of cotton practically all my life and figure very closely the cost. I believe the present price of ginning developed when cotton was about 12 to 15c. This was compulsory because most of them found Brig.-Gen. John H. Dunn, of South they could not keep up their plants Boston, possessor of a brilliant military and civil record, is fighting against death at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, suffering from a strange bone disease contracted in the Philippines. The disease has softened the bone tissue to a stage where no known remedy can aid him. three months. Power costs the same, skilled labor to operate gins cost the same, taxes and insurance No. 1 Township News cost the same, taxes and insurance in some cases are higher. Bagging Of Current Week is slightly higher this season. Ginning machinery has not been reduced a penny. Then where is the rea-Mrs. Paul Kistler and Mrs. D. C. M. Allen, stamps, etc., \$2.25 City of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges Have son and Tigures to lower costs, No ginner could start out today and buy a new outfit and ever pay for it at ginning alone or have anything to replace same when worn out. No. 1 Township, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mention was made that the Georgia

Rev. Rush Padgett

Lowell, Sept. 2.-On Saturday baby are spending part of this week afternoon the congregation of the with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Price of First Baptist church of Lowell gave a large picnic in the picnic grounds Mr. and Mrs. Lassie Humphries back of the parsonage. These are many old trees on the hillside Those calling at Mr. Rome Davis and below a meadow with an old and Mrs. Dee Byars, Mr. Emmitt stand of the picnic table had been the new pastor, and his charming Mr. and Mrs. Julius Price of wife, who came from Shelby. There Charlotte-Investigation into the Gaffney were the dinner guests of also in the family two children,

RETURN IN WESTERN N. Y.

Buffale.—Is man's domination ing? Wild deer have reappeared in game in Asheville last Thursday where they have not been seen for fabrics during the past Summer, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe doves is 25 a day during the open Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphries and and Mount Morris. Much of it is season, which is from November 20 children spent last Sunday at Mr. within the limits of Letchworth of acting. Park, though undeveloped.

The deer are supposed to have made their way north from Pennsylvania. They are becoming num-Defeat No. 3 Team erous enough to cause complaints from farmers on account of damage to crops. There is no open season of a president. With due respect to In a game Friday afternoon the for hunting deer in Livingston his bailiyt and with recognition of

fit of nature-haters, that another es enacted over him as a maudlin those who live in textile communi- ride over the city. The leave to- The game wardens ponted out The game was a regular slugfest, old inhabitant of the region, the spectacle.

Cotton Co-ops N. J. Pilot to Span Atlantic



Wilham S. MacLaren, of New-ark, N. J., as he appeared on his arrival in Washington, where interviewed officials concerning his projected flight

across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe. With MacLaren was Beryl Hart, a girl who will ac-company him on the flight. (International Newsreel)

Disease Is Mostly Due To The Way We Live

—Too Many Children Lack Sunshine

One of the Most Common Ailments Is Rickets Which Comes Primarily from Insufficient Nourishing Food and Fresh Air.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ANY of the diseases of today are the outcome of breast and bony protuberances of the skull may be present. What are known as the "deficiency diseases" attack grown-ups as well as our growing children. Babies artificial ways of living.

The effects of sunlight are being studied now as never before. We know that sunlight exerts a profound effect on the welfare of the are not exempt from them. One common of such ailments

a i l m e n t s
is rickets.

This disease
appears between the sixth
and the e ighteenth month. It
is unusual in an is unusual in an infant younger than this, and this disease the abdominal walls give DR COPELAND

DR COPELAND than this, and rarely seen in a child older than three years, It has been said that fully one-half of the infant population of our large cities have rickets to a greater or less degree. Too many children in the cities are deprived of sunshine and fresh air, and too many lack proper nourishment.

With the great advance in the number having this disease much experimentation has gone on within the past ten years to find out its causes. It comes primarily from lack of nourishing food. It can be cured by following the proper diet on the one hand, or it can be cured by exposure to sunlight.

Rickets is nother effect of rickets. The child eats and sleeps poorly and as a consequence he is irritable and nervous.

When a child is found to have any of the symptoms of rickets, the diet must be changed. The largest numbers of cases occur among breast-fed infants. Cod liver oil is of great value and should be given regularly. An abundance of milk is needed to provide the lime required in building bone tissues. Orange juice, tomato juice and prune juice may be given. For the older children all these, with spinach, cabbage and eggs, should

on the one hand, or it can be cured by exposure to sunlight.
Rickets is not confined to one part of the body, but it involves all the tissues. Its most striking symptom is the abnormal condition of the bones. A child who has rickets is usually anemic and is very nervous and irritable. He does not walk early because the muscles and bones are weak, and the ligaments lax. He may be bow-legged or knock-kneed. Enlargement of the bones at the wrist and ankle takes place. Some deformand ankle takes place. Some deform- time

Answers to Health Queries

G. G. Q.—Will you please give me fluid. Massage the parts with warm some advice concerning pimples and cod-liver oil at night before retiring. A .- Pimples are often due to incorrect diet and constipation. Most es-sential of all is to cut down on sugar, should be removed? starches and coffee. Plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits are advisable. It is wise to make sure that the teeth, toonsils and nasal sinuses are Blackheads can be easily removed with proper care.

Miss R. A. Q .- What causes snapping noise in the knees?

A .- This is probably due to crack-

Mrs. G. J. V. Q.-My baby's tonsils

A .- Yes, if they are causing . . .

S. S. Q.-What do you advise for perspiring feet?

A .- Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question. ing joints, due to lack of synovial sporight, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, In

Chaney, Valentino,

Asheville Citizen.

circumstances under which another Clown, Laugh" played at his funermotion picture star Rudolph Valentino, passed. The restrained, yet deep, grief surrounding Chaney during his last days contrasted with Genesee river between Portageville the outpourings at Valentino's bier as much as did the two men's styles

Valentino, the ideal lover in the minds of millions who had seen business promised by the longer sense a popular actor. His death at- year's bathing suits.—Southern tracted as much attention as that Lumberman, the esteem in which he was held. one must regard some of the scen- milk from all quarters of her udder.

of a thousand faces," Chaney liked roles in which he could hide laugh. And Their Deaths ter behind a frown, or mourning behind a smile. In at least one play the last scene showed him forcing Lon Chaney's death and funeral a smile as he died. He has just reremind one of the widely different enacted that role by having "Laugh

"Even though you're make-believing Laugh, clown, laugh, Even though your heart is grieving, Laugh, clown, laugh.

About an Even Break.

Textile manufacturers shouldn't get too happy over the increased him on the screen, was in every skirts until they take a look at this

> Scientific information: A cow does not give the same kind of

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. the community of applying the community of applying the "Made-in-Carolina" slogan is readily available in the use of cottom and thus benefit one of the state's great industries."

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