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***** LOCAL NEWS. ****

latter part of last week from the Summer School at Chapel Hill. -Mrs. J. M. McCracken continues very ill.

-Light showers fall every few days and all vegetation is growing here.

rapidly. Mrs. L. L. White and children of -Sow turnip seed now and have Winston Salem are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Foust, turnips for winter use and salad next spring. Don't put off this imlear here. portant matter.

Mr. Julius Johnston retnrn -Children Exercises will be held nome Saturday from Lynchburg at the M. P. church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Public is invited; come where he has been at work for se Rankin. eral weeks. early and get a seat.

Salem spent Sunday here.

day afternoon.

Mr. B. F. Hatcher of Salisbury -Sheriff Cook's many friends was here the first of the week and met with the Patriotic Sons of Ameriwill be glad to hear that he is steadily improving and that he is expected to be able to leave the hospital next ca Tuesday night. Rev. H. E. Myers spent last week week.

at Hoffman, Richmond county, ass -At Bethany, on the Swepsoning in a series of meetings. turned the first of this week. He re ville road, an ice cream supper will be given Friday (tomorrow) evening for the benefit of the church. Miss Edythe Payne of Charlottes

ville, Va., who taught in the Graded School here several years ago, is vis-iting at Dr. W. R. Goley's. -Among those who heard "Uncle' Joe Cannon at Greensboro last Satur-day night were Mess. W. J. Nicks, nan Hughes and Wm. I. Ward Miss Marce Goley returned last of Grabam.

Friday afternoon from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. -Mr. John G. Longest, who has Geo. R. Ross, at Jackson Springs. been confined to his home by sick-ness for a month, is greatly im-proved and was out on the streets Mrs. G. W. Kernodle and daughter, Miss Iris, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. J. D. Kerthe first of the week. were the guests of Mrs.

nodle from Thursday to Friday last. -This is the first Thursday of Miss Ethel Hughes of New York August and, according to the custom prevailing in this section for more than a half century, the day on City, who has been spending a few days here with Mrs. J. Dolph Long, left this morning for Hiddenite, I C., to spend a while. which to sow to nip seed.

-No meeting of the Woman's Mrs. C. W. Bynum and Miss Alice Jenkins of Raleigh and Miss Club of Graham will be held for the month of August, but the regular time of meeting is on the afternoon of the second Thursday in each Amy Bynum of San Francisco, Cal. are here visiting Mrs. Bynum daughter, Mrs. J. N. Taylor. month.

-The anti-typhoid campaign for Mrs. G. R. Garrett and little the county will close Saturday—the forenoon at Graham and the afterdaughter, who have been here som days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W noon at Burlington. It was learned here last Saturday that the number Farrett, left the first of the week for heir home at Dry Fork, Va. taking the treatment would be around 4,000. Dr. Jordan consid-

Mr. Roy Long and Mrs. J. J. Barefoot and her gaests, Miss Ade-laide Tait of Greenville and Misses Annie and Malissa Brown of Raleigh, ered it quite a successful campaign. -Mr. Wm. Foster, who has been living at Fuguay Springs for the

spent Tuesday in Greensboro past ten years, returned to Gra-Dr. F. L. McCoy, Principal of Chick Springs Military Academy, Greenville, S. O., was in town Tuesham a day or so ago and will make his home here. He will live the cottage belonging to Mr. J. day on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. M. McCracken near the grocery store on N. Maple St., and will do Will A. Rich, and also in Burlington in the interest of his school. shoemaking and repairing at his

Col. Jacob A. Long attended the -Mr. A. B. McKeel, Supt. of the Confederate Veterans reunion at Wil-County Home, tells about two old colored men at the Home-one 104 mington last week. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Mrs. Hersey Woodard, and little son, Master Jacob. years old, age well authenticated, the other 99. Last Friday while the

younger was shaving himself the elder broke out in a reminiscent mood and told that he was born in 1812; that he was 36 when the Mexi-Mr. J. J. Clendenin of Iredell county arrived here yesterday to spend a day or two. He is a son of Mr. James Clendenin and a nephnew of the late De can war came on and afterwards through the entire war of the late Dr. W. G. Clendenin. The family at one time lived in the went th '61-'65. vicinity of Salem church, Thompson

township.

Child Carried to Hospital.

The little 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Carleton, little On Monday the Teachers'

Dr. J. J. Barefoot spent. Tuesday morning's Charlotte Ob-of Mr. Archibald Brady's death in Raleigh. Rev. W. T. Hurst of Manndale as here Monday. Mr. Womack McBane of Winston. Mr. Womack Surden Surd Son county and was graduated from Davidson College. Under President Harrison he was postmaster of Char-lotte., After that he went west and her accept the former of Burlington, Mr. Brace. Montgomery of the county, lotte., After that he went west and Mrs. Will Forlines of Jeffress, Va. lotte., After that he went west and has since been prominently connect-ed with railroad interests through-out the West. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Avery Apple of Burlington. Mrs. Avery Apple of Burlington. Mrs. Avery Apple of Burlington. Mrs. Clapp of Whitsett, Miss Ethel Montgomery who resides with her parents, together with their Mrs. Wm. I. Ward spent Sunday t St. Leo's with Sheriff Cook. Mr. J. G. Stone of Greensboro wa business visitor here last Friday.

M. J. Brady, who makes her home wives, husbands and children re-with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Hu-bert Hill at Morgantown, W. Va., two niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Ruby Bain of Greensbo spent Sunday here with Miss Duke McCracken. bert Hill at Morgantown, W. Va., two niede, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and bisters-Mrs. B. S. Robertson of Freensboro and Mrs. J. L. Scott, Jr., of Graham, and one brother, Dr. Sverett Brady of Smith College, Mass., besides bis wife and one son. The burial will be at Gastonia to-bara where bir is and mrs. Source and Mrs. Character Mrs. Ben B. Holt, Mrs. J. C. Sin-the burial will be at Gastonia to-bara where bir is and mrs. Character Mrs. Ben B. Holt, Mrs. J. C. Sin-the burial will be at Gastonia to-bara where bir is and mrs. Character Mrs. Ben B. Holt, Mrs. J. C. Sin-the burial will be at Gastonia to-bara where bir is a state of the bir o Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barker of Altamahaw were in town last Satur-Mass, besides his wife and one son.

Misses Ella Tarpley, Norine Fau-The burial will be at Gastonia to-morrow afternoon where his wife's mons and Mrs. Chas. P. Harden. cette and Frances Moore spent last Saturday in Mebane. mother, Mrs. Craig, lives. The many friends of the family Prof. C. W. Rankin returned the

mone and Mrs. Chas. P. Harden. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingle, near neighbors, were also present. The bride of fifty years ago was Miss Jordan of Philadelphia where the marriage took place. The bride and groom first met in Alamance, but immediately after their marriage cattled in Alamance at the home here sympathize with the bereaved relatives. The Charlotte Observer speaks in Mrs. Lee Cooper and child of Glade Valley arrived today on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper, near record when postmaster. settled in Alamance at the home where they now live and where they

Township Sunday School Association. have seen their sons and daughters develop into splendid men and wo The fifth Sunday union meeting of Graham Township Sunday School Association was held at the M. P. men of whom they can feel justly proud. The aged couple, though past their three-score and ten, are church last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and was called to order and presided over by Prest. C. W. still active and enjoy good health. On this occasion they were the re-cipients of a number of handsome and useful presents, and of untold good wishes for may more years of happiness.³ The happy occasion closed with The exercises were opened with a delightful song service by Graham Choral Union. After devotional ex-ercises and another song, a very in-teresting address was delivered by

a delightful repast. eresting address was delivered by Prof. E. P. Dixon, the Principal of

Floods Cause Postponement of Juna Sylvan High School. "Next on the luska Conference.

programme was a quartette by Misses Stella Nicholson, Ferne Henderson, Flood conditions in North Caro-

Cerena Murray and Addie Nichollina and the consequent interrup-tion of railway traffic made neces-Sunday School Census was discussed by Mr. J. Dolph Long, after wh ch Mess. A. P. Williams, E. S. sary a postponement till August 15-20 of the great conference of arker, Jr., Phil. S. Dixon and others Methodist men which was to have been held August 1-C. Luckily The church was full and the sesmost of the speakers engaged were available also for the latter date,

ion interesting along Sunday school so the program will be carried out substantially as planned. A state-ment regarding the matter issued

Corn Well Eared and Filled. by John R. Pepper of Memphis and E. H. Rawlings of Nashville, To rebut what some have said about-corn not earing and filling well, Dr. Will S. Long, Jr., who aas President and Secretary respectively of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the M. E. Church, everal small lots about town in corn, has shown us some samples. An ear had on it 24 rows of grains-the

oined in the discussion.

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orize.

South, says: "This clearly unavoidable number of rows is usually about half change is regretable from a hu-man standpoint, but is one of that-and it did not appear it would have been possible to put on another grain unless the grains had been smaller. Then a well filled ear of good

size had grown directly out from the top of the stalk that pushed itself high up, but when the ear became church are so cheering that the

weighty the two-foot long ear-stalk turned the ear earthward and held postponement will not prevent a great conference. Arrangements it in convenient reach. The Doctor for entertainment will be in excelsays he has one lot that he believes lent order and all other plans only

will yield around 100 bushels per the more perfect. Let all unite acre; that others had said they had never seen such fine corn. From never seen such fine corn. From the series of the his statement it appears that his corn

> Neither are the man-eating sharks obeying the sea laws of the nations.

Mexico ought to reform before mebody takes a real whallop at it.

Eclipses of the moon are among those events that are never postnoned

though it may not uncook one.

entertained the guests with music on appears to some of usthat "Order" as a mate for "Border" has been overlooked.

This is a different sort of presi-

Brig. Gen. Lawrence W. Young, n a letter received this week, is months recuperating beforehand. To get all that is coming to him

calling for recruits to bring the three out of the hot weather, the person regiments of infantry, two troops of who enjoys being miserable should cavalry, one field hospital and one carry a packet thermometer

A CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN Suggestions For Making Our Town a Better Home Town-Chairman of National Bureau Says Start Now and Keep It Up the Year Round.

. By THE EDITOR.

- by THE EDITOR. M ONKEYS imitate. Sheep follow the leader. And most of us-men, women and children alike-are prone to do the same. Imitation is bad for the monkey and bad for the sheep if the example followed is bad. But it is good for both if the leadership is safe. Just so with us mortals. Inspired by environment, we can think great thoughts and do things worth while. Depressed by environment, we can such into the depths of despondency. But, thanks to human powers of initiative, we can shape our environ-ment. We can make it what we will if we will. And so thinging and

ment. We can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are ment. We can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are our own interests linked with those of our neighbors that when we im-prove our own surroundings, be it ever so little, we improve theirs. Right there the monkey in man fasserts itself. Today your neighbor fixes up his yard, removes rubbish, plants flow-ers, trims his hedge, paints his house. Tomorrow your own place looks sick. You never noticed before that.

— Tomorrow your own place looks sick. You never noticed before that a little cleaning up and painting up would accomplish so much in making home life happy and healthy through the long outdoor months of summer. So you get busy with the pruning shears, the rake, lawn mower and garden hose. You start a painter working on your house and outbuildings. Forthwith you, your wife and the kiddles begin to realize more fully the 'joy of living' in the good old summer time. Day after tomorrow other neighbors will begin to perk up their premises and their persons. Then others will follow their example, and so the spirit of spring's regeneration will spread from house to house and block to block.

o block. I let's not wait for this creeping regeneration of our town. Let's

organize immediately a continuous "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign and make the refurbishing a thorough community movement. Our offi-cial community can help, and so can each civic organization, and the al community can help, and so can each ciric organization, and the sincess men, and the women, and the children. Let's make "Clean Up and Paint Up and Keep It Up" our slogan and

live up to it.

S INCA Bercules diverted the river to renovate the Augean stables "Clean Up" has hud its place to are well illustrated by a but its place to the world's vernacular. in St. Louis. With various adaptations With this St. Louis, with throug adaptations this St. Louis plan has been found practicable.in any city, no matter how large or small. The entire campaign is under the di-

Spring the desire to refur ish comes subconsciously into the hearts of men and women, and communities. But without direction and sustained effort the expression of that desire, in the form of the ordinary "Clean Up Day" or "Week," is apt to result in a super-The entire campaign is under the di-rection of the Continuous St. Louis "Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign Committee, of which Charles M. Tai-bert, director of streets and severs, is chairman. On this committee are vaficial sally against filth.

Years ago Allen W. Clark, a St. Louis editor, made up his mind that this natural "Clean Up" instinct could be turned to account, that it could be derious civic and business leaders, including the leading club women of the city. ing the leading club women of the city. Each member of the general commit-tee is chairman of a subcommittee re-sponsible for some definite department of the campaign's activity. The Di-rector of Streets and Sewers is chairveloped into a real campaign working toward definite ideals and accomplish ing permanent results. And so, in May 1912, Mr. Clark founded the Nationa rector of Streets and Sewers is chair-man of the committee on "Refuse Clean-up," the chief of the Fire De-partment is chairman of the commit-tee on fire prevention and the head of the Health Department is chairman "Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign Bureau . with headquarters in Louis. He hoped that a thorough-go ing movement, national in its scope and practical in its principles, might of the committee on housing reform. A partial list of these campaign comtake the place of the "annual bath

idea as expressed in the old-time "clean up day" or "week." objects of each, follows A National Civic Movement.

For four years the scope of the Na-tional Bureau's service has rapidly ex-Street Department-Household waste, permanent plan, improvement of dis-tricts which will be center of interest tended until this year it is co-operating with more than 6,000 local communi-ties in the organization and direction of real "Clean Up and Faint Up" camin coming National Democratic Convention, smooth paving, signs on public Vention, smooth paving, signs on public buildings, rubbish boxes. Landscape Gardening - Ordinances, campaign among property owners, yard planting campaign among children. Fire Prevention-Clean up rubbish, roofs, condemn shacks that are fire paigns, not "days," or "weeks." tinuous campaigns for homes and

hometowns beautiful, sanitary and aste, conducted by permanent commit-tees, and involving the co-operation of city and town officials, club women, riska. Housing—Insanitary yards, privies, commercial organizations, the children, fire prevention interests, all business men and property owners, is the goal aimed at by all of the National Butenements, lodging houses, garbage re

ceptacles. Vacant Lots-Reported by Boy Scouts, reau's propaganda. Mr. Clark declares that the bane of flower and vegetable gardens by school children and Real Estate Exchange, any community is the citizen who lacks even a semblance of interest in the weed cutting, bird boxes. Flower Boxes-In congested districts, downtown and opposite Union Station. Unsightly Altvertising-Posters on buildings, "For Rent" signs, ordinances. weed cutting, bird boxes. community, and that, strange as it may community, and that, strange as it may seem in a democracy, absence of this interest seems to be pretty generally prevalent in the average American community. Such a citizen would have "The Town" or "The City," whatever Appearances of Buildings - Vacant buildings, painting, lighting of promi-

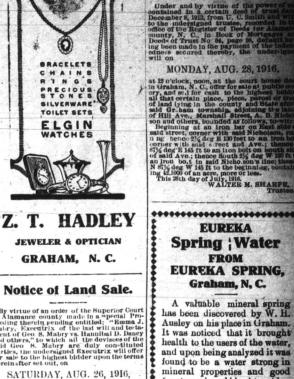
nent corners. Street Drinking Fountains Genera those names may signify when the body of citizens is eliminated, keep the streets and alleys clean, preserve the public and individual health, elimand on downtown corners. Smoke Abatement. Smoke Abatement. Publicity-Billboards, posters, street cars, circulars for children, buttons, newspapers, moving pictures. Speakers- On general subject, also on inate nuisances, make everything in town spick and span and satisfactory -while the citizen sits back and

looks on. The real "Clean Up and Paint Up" special phases of campaign. campaign, organized on the plans of the National Bureau, gives everyone something definite to do to help make their hometown beautiful, sanitary and safe. And the campaign's educational influence should work steadily the

printed matter, school gardens. Police-Report nuisances; distribute directions for rubbish collections, re-

mittees, with notation of some of the

Committees For the Work



t 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house doo

In Graham, the following described real property, to-will First Tract-Adjuining the lands of J. D Kernodle, Jane H. Hormahay and others bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the line of said Kernodle, Hormaday Securer thence 8.2 deg W 3.18 chains with said Ker-nodle's hue to a stake; thence 8.8 deg E 3.11 chs to a stake; thence N_2 deg E 3.18 to a stake on said Kernodle's line; thence N 8.8 deg W 3.18 ehs to the beginning, containing our are, more or less. To be less a lot contou.

3.3.8 sink to the tegnining, containing, containing

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on by the court. This July 25, 1916. EMMA J. MABRY, Executrix.

virtue of the power of sale or tain deed in trust executed to a & Trust Company on the i mber, 1912; by P. A. Mitchell e C. Mitchell, and duly regists of the Register of Deeds for

SATURDAY, AUG. 5TH, 1916,

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iffice of the Register of Decounty, N. C., in Rook No. Decids, pages Nos. 302 to 306, nent of one bond, and defi-nade in the payment of a undersigned trustee will exp-o the highest bilder for co-pousessioor of Alamance con-

by the said deed in trust: Two tracts of real proterty, both the town of Graham, Alamance cot and bound d and described as fold First Tract—A tract or parcel of 1 ing 72 ft on W side of North Maple town, bounded on the East by -Maple street, on the South by the Ezzell, on the West by the lands of Holt, and on the North by motion

this lot is a dwelling formerly the parties of the first part as a h Second Tract-A lot or parcel o ing on the W side of N. Maple S₁, ing the first tract heredn descri veyed and bounded on the East

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MONDAY, AUG. 28, 1916,

at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in raham, N. C., offor for sie at public outery, ad seil for cash - to the highest bidder, al nat tracter parcel of land lying and being a Aiamance county, N. C. and adjoining ae lands of H. G. Kime, Nancy E. Moore roperty and Main Sircet, bounded as fol-

roperty and analite street, system of Henry Main and the star ock, corner of Henry Kime's, running thence hid deg 24 min W Bui It to a rock, corner with Nancy E. Moore or John Charp line 36 deg 38 min W 20 ft to a rock corner on Worth street; thence N 35 deg 4 min 2 200 ft to a rock, corner with Henry Kime No. 6, thence win B 20 ft to he to and, this (11400) of macry, more of less; kline's line 8 36 dog 38 min E 250 rt to the re-onning, containing one and Europen one undr. dits (14 k00) of an acro, more or less-the s me being lois No. 7 and 8 as per the said N coy E. Moore's plot, except a loit sold off of this laind to N. S. Cardwell. This 25th day of Jally 1916. ALAMANUE 1NS. & HEAL ESTATE CO., Mortgages.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All unpaid taxes are long past Having qualified as the executors of the will of Jonathan Thompson, deed, the undersigned hereby no-tify all persons holding claims against said estate, to present same, duly authenticated, on or oefore the 21st day of July, 1917, or this notice will so pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-dected to said estate are request-ed to make immediate settlement, This July 17, 1918. JOHN W. THOMPSON, ROXIE C. STIONE, due. I have been indulgent to the extreme, but the time has come when I must demand a final set tlement. If you neglect this mat ter another day you are inviting special phases of campaign. - ter another day you are provided by District Organization-Report nui-sances, see property owners and urge to clean up and paint up and plant we distraint. Better give this your im-mediate attention and save trouble

most expert and was awarded the After the game Miss Bynum It is a felicitous rhyme, but it

is going to be about all that he could HICKORY CHIPS. wish, and it appears, too, from statements made by others that the crop is going to be plentiful. Mrs Taylor Entertains. On Tuesday evening at her home on Albright Avenue, Mrs. J. N. Tay-

lor entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Amy Bynum of San Francisco and Miss Alice Jenkins of

Raleigh. "Celature" was the game of the evening, at which Mr. Walker Isove of Burlington proved to be the Still, Brownsville, Tex., has the gulf breeze at night, which cools

RECRUITS WANTED! dential campaign. The big can-didates are putting in the summer

