

Keep An Eye On This Space For Our June Announcement Clearance Sale

We expect to cut prices to pieces and we want the Chatham folks to profit by it. See the date soon and come to our store and we will give special attention to every reader of The Record that comes to our store and tells us that they saw the ad in that paper.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHATHAM COUNTY BUYERS.

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The Square Deal Merchant ----- Chapel Hill, N. C.

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A live, progressive, independent daily newspaper with a purpose—dissemination of the world's news; discussion of vital questions of the day editorially; presentation of the facts—all of them, unbiased, in any controversy involving the people's rights and the State's welfare and progress.

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Greensboro Daily News,

GREENSBORO, ----- NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ANNOUNCES

Popular Excursion

TO

Washington, D. C.,

June 15, 1923

ROUND TRIP FARE FROM SILER CITY

\$8.50

TICKETS GOOD THREE DAYS.

Schedule Special Train and Round Trip Fares
Leave Charlotte 7:30 P. M. \$10.00
Greensboro 10:35 P. M. 7.00

Use regular train to Greensboro, thence Special train. Arrive Washington 7:50 A. M., June 16th. Round trip tickets on sale all station North Carolina west of Marion and east of Raleigh.

Pullman sleeping cars and day coaches.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES.

Washington Americans vs. Chicago Americans, June 16-17.

Washington Americans vs. Cleveland Americans, June 18.

See Ray Schalk, Walter Johnson, Sanley Coveleskie and other great stars in action.

Tickets good returning on all regular trains (except No. 37) up to and including train No. 33 leaving Washington, D. C., 9:35 P. M. June 18th, 1923.

Make your sleeping car reservations early.

For detailed information apply to ticket agent or address

R. H. GRAHAM,
Division Passenger Agent,
Charlotte, N. C.

WHITE FARM OPERATORS IN NORTH CAROLINA IN 1920.

University News Letter.

Based on the 1920 Census of Agriculture, covering (1) the total number of farms operated by native white farmers, (2) divided by the total number of farms.

In Madison county 99.9 percent of all farms are operated by native white farmers. In Halifax, a former slave county, only 29.3 percent of the farms are occupied by whites; of the remainder almost all are operated by negroes. State average, 72.4 percent of all farms are native white.

The bulk of the negro population is concentrated east of Raleigh, in the cotton and tobacco growing countries. The further west one goes the whiter the population becomes. The east is gaining in negro-farmer ratio. The negroes are concentrating in the cash-crop, farm-tenant area in North Carolina.

W. L. Whedbee, Pitt County,
Department of Rural Social Economics, University of North Carolina.

Rank	Counties	Percent white	Rank	Counties	Percent white
1	Madison	99.9	51	Onslow	73.7
2	Mitchell	99.9	52	Gaston	73.7
3	Haywood	99.5	53	Lee	73.7
4	Yancey	99.4	54	Pamlico	72.0
5	Dare	98.8	55	Orange	71.7
6	Watauga	98.6	56	Currituck	70.7
7	Macon	98.1	57	CHATHAM	69.6
8	Avery	98.1	58	Beaufort	69.5
9	Transylvania	97.7	59	Durham	69.1
10	Clay	97.5	60	Duplin	68.7
11	Ashe	97.3	61	Sampson	68.5
12	Buncombe	96.8	62	Hyde	67.4
13	Graham	96.3	63	Camden	66.6
14	Caldwell	96.2	64	Washington	65.9
14	Alleghany	96.2	65	Cherokee	65.2
16	Henderson	95.9	66	Chowan	62.4
17	Wilkes	95.0	67	Mecklenburg	61.9
18	Yadkin	94.5	68	Bladen	61.3
19	Surry	94.4	69	Wake	61.3
20	Alexander	94.1	70	Cumberland	60.5
21	Davidson	93.3	71	Martin	60.4
22	McDowell	93.0	72	Wayne	60.3
23	Stanly	92.3	73	Person	59.8
24	Catawba	92.2	74	Wilson	59.5
24	Randolph	92.2	75	New Hanover	59.4
26	Jackson	92.1	76	Nash	58.8
27	Carteret	91.8	77	Perquimans	58.7
28	Stokes	91.6	78	Franklin	58.4
29	Forsyth	90.9	79	Pasquotank	58.1
30	Lincoln	90.4	80	Gates	58.0
31	Burke	90.3	81	Jones	57.8
32	Swain	88.0	82	Pender	56.3
33	Davie	87.1	83	Caswell	55.9
34	Polk	86.4	84	Lenoir	55.7
35	Rowan	85.6	85	Granville	55.2
36	Rutherford	84.8	86	Craven	54.5
37	Cleveland	84.1	87	Greene	50.5
38	Guilford	83.0	88	Vance	49.9
38	Iredell	83.0	89	Pitt	49.3
40	Johnston	80.9	90	Anson	45.6
41	Moore	78.1	91	Richmond	44.8
42	Tyrrell	77.9	92	Robeson	44.1
43	Montgomery	77.4	93	Northampton	43.2
43	Cabarrus	77.4	94	Bertie	42.8
45	Union	77.3	95	Hertford	41.6
46	Brunswick	76.8	96	Hoke	41.4
47	Columbus	76.7	97	Edgecombe	38.2
48	Rockingham	76.1	98	Scotland	33.0
49	Alamance	75.2	99	Warren	32.5
50	Harnett	75.1	100	Halifax	29.3

HANGED JOHN BROWN.

Capt. McCance, Petersburg, Va., Last Survivor of the Party.

Capt. Wm. S. McCance, veteran of the Civil War, now residing in Petersburg, Va., is believed to be the last survivor of the hanging of Jno. Brown, Kansas abolitionist, who was executed in 1859 at Charles Town, Va., following his ill-starred insurrection at Harper's Ferry. There was keen rivalry for the privilege of conducting this Christmas week execution, the Richmond Blues, the cadets of Virginia Military Academy and the Petersburg Grays each intruding with the authorities for the honor of stringing up the "nigger lover." The Grays won. Bill McCance, then a sergeant, happened to be in command of the platoon assigned to carry out the actual execution. To him came the order to take the death ride with Brown. Perched beside Brown upon the big oak coffin, which was soon to hold Brown's body, they rode out to the spot where the gallows had been erected. Brown made no comment on the way out, left the wagon unassisted and calmly took his place on the scaffold. The rope was adjusted about his neck, and a moment later he was swinging in the air.

"You know," said the captain the other day, reminiscent on the incident "I felt kinder sorry for old John. I think he kinder felt sorry too, for what he'd done, tho' he didn't say a word, and he just clumb up that rope without peenin'. The night before he died they let him see his wife to tell her good-bye, but they took her back to Harper's Ferry next day."

A CREED FOR MOTHERS.

I believe in the eternal importance of the home as the fundamental institution of society.

I believe in the immeasurable possibilities of every boy and girl.

I believe in the imagination, the trust, the hopes and the ideals which dwell in the hearts of children.

I believe in the beauty of nature, of art, of books and of friendship.

I believe in the satisfaction of duty faithfully done.

I believe in the little homely joys of every day life.

I believe in the will of God as the one and only law of human life in all its relations.

I believe in training my children to be faithful children of God and loyal disciples of Jesus Christ.—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

ORIGIN OF PHRASES.

Many Sentences Generally Misconstrued by Those Who Use Them.

How many people know the origin of the phrase, "A mare's nest?"

Certainly "mare" in this case has nothing to do with a horse. It is a corruption of "mara," a malevolent demon, who, according to tradition, possessed a nest filled with wonderful jewels and gold. Whether this particular demon ever existed is doubtful, but he certainly influenced our speech, for whenever we refer to "nightmares" we are again unconsciously evoking the same mischievous spirit.

When we say that something is not worth a "rap," most of us imagine a "rap" means a rap of the knuckles. But the origin of this phrase dates from the days of George I, when the "rap" was a counterfeit coin often passed off for a half-penny.

The expression "I don't care a fig," comes from Italy. The word is derived from "fice," the Italian equivalent for a snap of the fingers.

At one time bakers were fined so heavily for short weight that they threw in an extra loaf to be sure they were on the safe side, and so we got the phrase, "a baker's dozen."

Nowadays a "bluestocking" means a woman who is devoted to study. It has nothing to do with hosiery. But in the sixteenth century there existed in Paris and Venice societies of learned women who wore bright blue stockings to distinguish them from the less cultured members of their sex.

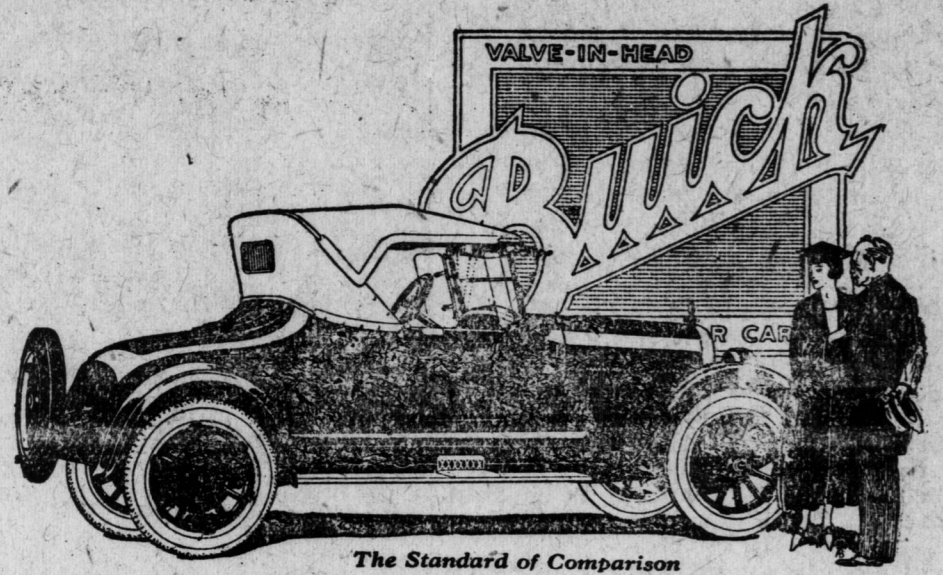
For Her Friend.

A party of a hundred children of the slums had been taken for a visit into the country and were on their way home. The attendant heard a chorus of gibes all aimed at Rosie, one of the little girls, and then she saw that the girl was wearing a pair of shoes of very large size. Then the attendant remembered that Rosie had had a pair of new shoes, and she asked what had become of them. "Well," said Rosie, "you see these shoes ain't mine. They're Katie's. I know they are awful big, but her mamma ain't had any work lately, so she couldn't buy her a new pair. She just gave her own shoes to Katie."

"Katie felt awful bad about it, and cried all the way to the station. The girls all laughed at her. So I just lent her my new ones and took hers."

"You see, teacher," said Rosie, raising her eyes to the attendant's face, "Katie's my friend."—New York Tribune.

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The Judge

He Was A Boy Himself

