SILER CITY LOCAL NEWS.

pleasant social affair was a lawn y given at the home of Mr. and . M. M.Fox last evening by the g ladies of the Methodist church. ev. and Mrs. E. W. Fox, daughter, s Louise, of Statesville, and son, ene, who is a student at the Uni- ity of Pennsylvania, are expected orrow on a visit to Mrs. D. G. Fox other relatives.

rs. S. J. Husketh has returned a visit to relatives at Sanford, ing with her Misses Melissa et, of Gastonia, and Lois Arnette, Wagram, who will be her guests several weeks.

esdames Jake Thomas and G. K. p attended the graduation Tues- of Floyd Boling from Trinity Col-

fter spending the winter her, Mrs. Peoples has gone to Maxton to d some time with her brother, T. ace.

rs. F. E. Street, of Gastonia, was est this week of her sister, Mrs. Husketh.

T. Dorset has returned here the summer after an extended to Columbia, S. C., and Raleigh. iss Ava Stout has returned here the summer months after com- ng a year's work at North Caro- college.

obart M. Stout, who is doing gov- ent work at Camp Eustis, Va., rned to his home following a visit is mother, Mrs. J. M. Stout.

SOCIAL IN SILER CITY.

e of the most delightful parties given in Siler City was one last sday afternoon by Mrs. Henry at her lovely home to a number e older ladies.

ere were games and contests in the guests entered as enthu- ically as would have their daugh- nd granddaughters. In the Bible allery contest, Mrs. Martitia proved the most adept and was ded the prize.

reshments were punch, ice and cake.

invited guests were Mesdames beth Fox, Martitia Mann, Alice n, D. G. Fox, Thos. Dark, Nan- ler, R. E. Bray, J. W. McAdams, a Siler, Jettie Jordan and J. P. shaw.

CHATHAM COUNTY FAIR.

"Grows Bigger and Better" each is more than a slogan, it is a y in the history of Chatham y Fair. This Fair is the one nding annual event where all eople of North Carolina may r for mutual benefit and enter- ent.

attractions this year will e anything ever before attempt- rcus and vaudeville acts and the est collection of clean and whole- side shows ever gathered togeth- ong the things arranged for pleasure. Plan now to give your ly a few days rest and recrea- t one of the best and biggest ever held in this section of the . Just ask the man or woman went last year if they would miss in. There will be many new fea- and in every way it will be real- ger and better than ever before. fair week your vacation week ill see the finest dairy and beef hogs, sheep and poultry in ca, the best agricultural and ultural exhibits you ever looked Wonderful exhibits of women's boys and girls' club activities, monstration of farm machinery bor saving devices for the home e farm will alone repay you for p.

the attractions from every cor- the globe will be assembled The extraordinary and the uni- There will be novelties and at- ns that you didn't know existed. mith Greater shows will in itself e more fun and entertainment ou have seen in many a day. e and stay two or three days. e around the live stock pavilions, the display buildings, take in shows and have the time of ife. All Chatham is expecting d you will get a royal welcome. every farm there should be kind of exhibit. Make your plans d write direct to the fair mana- r any detailed information that y desire. This is your fair so ourself of the benefits that it you.

anyone who has ever attended r as a visitor if they didn't get han their money's worth and ell repaid for the time and xpense of the trip.

your catalogue now and pre- r an exhibit.

fair is not a money-making en- but an institution operated to d benefit farmers, their wives ir families and be a benefit to e in the county.

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W. C. YORK, Mgr.

Some New Figures.

now and then some enterpris- rnal figures out the value of t American hen to the nation. e learn how much we owe to a hog or the Michigan pota- e New York State apple. We en stuffed full of figures re- their value to America and into millions of dollars annu- t who is there among us to t to the world the actual val- American housewives? Some told us that there are 20,000,- em and that, estimating their at even those paid the aver- l girl, or at about $500 a year, bined contribution would be and one-half billion dollars. good deal of boasting about production and all that. Now ake of fairness let's pay a lit- e to the housewives, not on- we know personally here in county, but those throughout e nation. Let's take off our a producer who seems to greatly neglected, even tho' more valuable than the hen, the potato and the apple

nhabitants of the Fidsyi Is- he Pacific South Sea believe and cocoanuts have souls.

WHITTIER HOME PAPER.

The Division of Publications of the North Carolina Extension Service believes that the home papers of this State are rendering a real service to their readers by giving the news about other farmers and facts about the world in which farmers are always interested. With all that has been written about country newspapers, though, it seems curious that it was only recently attention was called to the fact that one of the most loved American poets years ago paid a tribute to the country weekly which, for color and vividness, perhaps has not been excelled by any of the modern writers.

It is not known just who is entitled to credit for bringing the poem to light; it is several weeks now since it first began appearing in the exchanges and the editor of the State college and Department of Agriculture is indebted t othe editor of the Cornell University fo rbringing it to his attntion. The poem is part of Whittier's longer poem, "Snowbound", and is as follows:

At last the floundering carrier bore
The village paper to our door.
Lo! Broadening outward as we read
To warmer zones th' horizon spread,
In panoramic length unrolled
We saw the marvels that it told.
Welcome to us its week-old news ,
Its corner for the rustic Muse,
Its monthly gauge of snow and rain,
Its record mingling in a breath
The wedding bell and dirge of death;
Jest, anecdote, and love-lorn tale;
The latest culprit sent ot jail;
Its hue and cry of stolen and lost,
Its vendue sales and goods at cost,
And traffic calling loud for gain.
We felt the stir of hall and street,
The pulse of life that round us beat;
The chill embargo of the snow
Was melted in the genial glow;
Wide swung again our ice-locked door,
And all the world was ours once more.

Raleigh. — Collections of State income tax of $3,200,000 to date are expected to be increased but state officials are unable to say whether legislature's estimate of $3,500,000 will be reached.

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SIDE STREET GOSSIP.
By Joe Foreman.

When the long summer days come and the children are out of school and folks are not worrying over fire wood and such, then is when having a good time and taking life easy gets into our bones. Mighty little would be done in this world if we were not driven to it by necessity. People who live up north and have to work all the time to make a living and keep up appearances call we folks who live down in this lazy country lazy, because we are not hitting it up on all four cylinders all the time. For my part I am glad that we can take a little off once in a while. Everybody knocks off at noon on Saturday and cleans up and puts on his Sunday hat and shoes and goes to the postoffice and down to the bank and about, and at the same time can see the neighbors and inquire around about the crops and the sick. After harvest is over and the summer work done up, we all are planning to get off to the mounts where we were last year. You always enjoy a trip like that more if you have to work pretty hard to get things ready. That is not saying that work time is over in these parts. Things are just getting to going good by June the 10th. Snaps are just a getting in and the roastenears are four weeks off yet. There will be a sight of sweat wiped off before this country is assured of plenty to eat another winter.

The young folks who have been in school all the year are at home having a great time. Picnics and parties and such are all the rage. These boys and girls need to put in a little work too along with the fun. These girls will soon be grown and studying about getting married and don't know yet a thing about how much work it takes to keep a place going. I am glad to see some of the boys getting into old clothes and getting out and helping. A lot of hard work and some baseball will make out a pretty good vacation and when school begins again in September they will feel more like getting down to brass tacks and improving the great opportunities they are having.

This community is going into the school house business in earnest and the great new building here in town that cost $75,000 is the biggest thing that we have ever taken up. It is money mighty well spent to have the best for our boys and girls but with all that if home training fails the hope of the nation disappears. The fine art of living is not gotten from school books and lectures on the theory of evolution. Heart training comes in the home. The fate of the future is in the hands of the mothers and home makers of the land. With all their faults, I am glad that this generation is not unmindful of its responsibility and you need not expect that the next will fall below the high standards of citizenship set for us by the men who laid the foundation of our great country.

We old timers get knocked about in our ways of thinking sometimes but one is liable to forget how it was when he was coming up. But we will stand for old landmarks. What is right is right and the times don't change it. A new way of doing a thing is not always wrong or the old way right. It is best to make yourself fit the place where you can do the most. It is hard though to teach an old dog new tricks and I never have yet been able to put on one of those gathered-in-the-back coats without looking silly.

M'IVER TO PAY WAGER.

An Interesting Letter From Corinth Community.

Corinth, June 12.—Miss Elizabeth Stephenson left Monday for a few days' visit with friends at Coates.

W. R. Crawford and Colon Stewart of Lillington, made several hurried and more or less successful calls in Corinth neighborhood last Sunday.

Mr. Russell Morgan, of Raleigh, spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clark.

Mrs. Claire Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mr. Chappell, all of Raleigh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrington. Mrs. Thomas was formerly librarian for the Community Service work and we were glad to have her back in our midst again.

The good showers that came Monday afternoon were much needed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ellis, of Siler City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrington.

Mr. A. E. Rollins says he did not go any place last Sunday worth mentioning.

Mr. Will Harrington says that his friend, Mr. J. D. McIver, has owed him a debt for a long time and he can't get Joe to dig up. But now that Mr. Joe has a job as captain, pilot and skipper at Avent's Ferry Mr. Harrington has renewed hopes of getting his bottle of coca cola.

Mr. D. A. Clark and family spent Sunday with his brother, Will Clark, at Badin. He says that the big Badin plant is some plant.

Mr. C. A. Hoffman, erecting engineer for Morgan Smith Company, finished his work at Buckhorn and left for Blewett Falls to install some new wheels at that plant.

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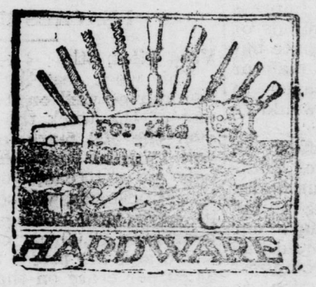

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