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#### WHY PICK ON CHATHAM

tion of the band of automobile thiband. True, Messrs. Jones, Powers, with the stealers is not yet proved, and is hard for those who know those men to believe.

In the first place, the publicity is unfair to the county. It is not Chatham's gang. In the second place now might save trouble later. it appears that we are to board for four months three prisoners who do not so much belong to us as to to show elemency to Mrs. Snyder Randolph and Guilford.

the correspondent under a Pittsboro word went. date line than is in the record. The unfair thing is the implication arisbe readily conceived, may have been er the cause of the decision. dupes of the real conspirators. The Scott has been indicted before, we to this occurrence. Superintendent Reid Thompson, under whom Jones taught three years, says he is one of the finest kind of men. The citizens of Bennett speak his praise. Citnities praise him. Yet the centering of the prosecution here and the indiscriminating newspaper story involves his reputation for four months with that of known jail birds and desperadoes, also the reputations of Powers and Scott similarly.

How in the dickens is Chatham to get collards and chitlins for those Randolph county prisoners? The cold killed the collards and hog killing time is about gone. Since it seems that Chatham has got to board these Randolphians, they will simply have to live like the civilized folk of Chatham. Give them rabbit, Bro.

years ago his name was as well the state. more than usually well informed man asked who was he. Fame is fleeting. More space was taken up on the first few days, and then went to Wilmingpage of the state papers Monday ton, where Mr. Goodwin is manager about Lindberg's activities than of of a Pender store. Victor Blue's whole career and his death. And Blue was a North Caro-R. B., E. E., and B. A. has recentrear admiral.

cities seem able to take all the county R. B. only recently had run his sub-

now president of the State Board of a new count up of her payments Health. A good selection we believe.

from the building of a great navy, ago this week. The young it would not be so bad. The real ed that there is a mighty fine young nations, and the evident expectation the old-time songs, boys.

not improved the Norton yam or the scuppernong grape. It cannot be done.

It is unfortunate enough that the South has deemed it necessary to violate the 16th amendment to the U. .75 there is no need to deny it or lie knows that Swanson's speech in Congress Monday was bosh. We doubt North Carolina have been allowed county and to Messrs. Jones, Pow-down negroes of more education ers, and Scott to have the prosecu- than the registrars have. Such business will ultimately result in federal interference despite the efforts of eves centered here. Chatham has all the Swansons. It would be good no band of automobile thieves, and, policy to allow the negroes, as they we believe, no member of any such gradually qualify, to register. While there are few negro voters they can and Scott, of Bennett, have bought be induced to divide and vote as they cars from members of the band, but individually please. If when a host that they have been in a conspiracy of them are qualified the federal government should interfere and put the Constitution into effect, the new voters would naturally feel the power and again vote as a race and not as individuals. A little foresight

Al Smith showed by his refusal and Gray that he has the what it But the most definite injury has takes to enforce a law, and if he been done to the reputation of Jones, should be elected president and be Powers, and Scott by the indiscrim- sworn to enforce the prohibition law. inative lumping of them in a story likes or no likes, it will be enforced. of car stealing, hold-ups, and bank Andrew Jackson was not a protectime. robberies. The Greensboro News, tive tariff man, but when he had correctly, excuses itself from any sworn to enforce the laws of the injustice because the indictment is United States and South Carolina a matter of Record; yet much more undertook to nullify the tariff law, was involved in the report sent by Jackson said, No, you shant, and his erable area. He carries a fine stock

Not since 1860, when the Demoing from indictment of the gang in cratic convention held at Charles-Chatham (the state's act we judge) ton split, has there been a Nationand of a report that while just, pos- al convention held in the South. Durham and priced a casket, came sibly, with reference to the men of Accordingly, while it is surprising to on down to Mr. Laster and found the the gang of known bad records, was see the next convention go to Housentirely unjust to men who, it can ton, Texas, it is gratifying, whatev-

Wheat and oats are almost, if not characters of Messrs. Jones and Pow- entirely ruined, especially on the red ers, so far as we have learned, have lands of the county. The warm prices were \$310 against his of understand, but was acquitted. Jones it is hard to conceive of a full crop not solely to the adayntage of the grains to get another rooting, but is a good man or he has fooled every being made in fields that have the city dealers. appearance of having been scorched. Mr. Laster is the water melon We suspect that the modern method of planting with drills is not so good cld summer time to come and help weeks ago as the old method of the lives his some I F; at hemselves. izens of Pittsboro and other commuploughing of grain under. A freeze R. and a younger son who runs a more easily uproots the growing store at Farrington.

> substance and sense in the discusfor much discussion, and R. R. up from the southwest. Clark's paper on that subject was a most able one. Mr. Clark named who has been living in Pittsboro the sentials of the editorial writer. Mr. Pew, the big gun from New York, ! insisted that the editorial is an es- Mr. G. H. Mason and Mr. R. I. Jean, interpreter of the news of the moment. It seemed agreed that more at- Chatham Record. tention should be given the editorial

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There are three fine Clark broth-

linian, a native of Rockingham coun- ly taken unto himself a bride. He ty. He won distinction in the world She was Miss Ethel Freeman. The war also, and reached the rank of couple were married by another brother of the group, Rev. R. C. Clark, pastor of the Baptist church at Mr. H. M. Lendon, noticing the had a deal of sickness in his home Cheraw, we believe. Mr. E. E. has clipping from the Sanford Express the past year, but conditions look which hinted that rabbits cannot be better. R. B. wasn't at home, but imported, writes to call attention to it was a pleasure to meet Mrs. the error. The world is open to the the error. The world is open to the there to see about getting a new rabbit market in season, but nearby subscription or a renewal, since Mr. scription up two years.

A pleasant home is that of Mr. Newt Bryan. Mrs. Bryan had a Dr. A. J. Crowell of Charlotte is year's subscription in her hand, when showed that she was already nearly a year ahead. Such trips as this seem almost necessary in order to straighten out the confusion of the If the expenditure of a billion dol- subscription book caused by the lars were all the damage resulting buring of the lists by the fire a year mischief is the precedent and the lady at that home-we believe her spur to rivalry on the part of other name is Maggie, and she would fit mighty well into a certain one of

of war. Folk that are preparing to Mr. L. A. Copeland was another of Durham are visiting their grandfight can usually be accommodated.

Borah's characterization of the move for a big navy as "sheer madness"

one ahead, but we had to stop and parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speagle.

Mr. I. H. Hearn has been to Cary to see his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Holt

opeland brothers and they are real is greatly improved. farmers and fine citizens.

Science has done much, but has Here we are at Seaforth and the Drake.

Thrailkill store. Mr. B. D. was gone, Drake. but Trubie was keeping store. Here we also see Merritt Womble and get his subscription straightened out, tie Thomas. add the name of Troy Harwood, and push on across New Hope creek, or

New Hope is a regular down-coun- family. try stream, spreading out in times One Year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 S. Constitution, or to nullify it. But of freshets more like Moore's creek Christian Endeavor Sunday night. Elmon Holt was taking her baby or Long creek, in Pender, than like an up-country stream. The conse- it should be kept. We had some very about it. Anybody, North or South, quence is a very costly bridge under construction where new highway 90 crosses. The cement part of the bridge is just about complete, and if half the first-grade teachers of stands high and white above the stream at low water; but there are It seems unjust both to Chatham its system. Ignorant registrars turn two gorges to be filled with embankments before vehicles can reach the central structure. Thousands and thousands of loads of dirt will be will soon be back in her usual good necessary to fill them, and it seems quite a while before the bridge can be used.

At Mr. Pleasant Harwood's we were enticed by the fine lot of house and a subscription went for year. some of them, which were loaded in the car. New Hope is a real potato

It was our first sight of Bell's school. It was recess and a few indicated that things are moving satisfactorily. Here two of the Gunn and Catherine Johnson. Nearly 250 pupils are enrolled, 35 of them getting along very nicely. high school pupils. The teacherage an attractive building.

We meet Mr. L. J. Harwood and K. T. Mitchell in the road; they were at work. hauling logs. Mitchell had thought he could do without the Record and had his name cut off some weeks ago, but he says e didn't know how much service had been to him until he had it opped. He will know better next

unique for a country district—a real indertaker's business. Mr. C. L. Laster has been an undertaker for 35 years, was the first in a considof coffins and caskets, and his reputation for moderate charges has gone so far that he is called up into Person and Granville counties. And no wonder, when his prices are compraed with those of, say, Durham. A Person count man came through identical style, from the same factory and the same style number. In country shop \$237.50, latter price including a 400-pound vault and services as funeral directors, against a place. On another occasion the spell of last week may enable the \$100. Evidently, then, country concorns can more than hold their own

lives his son J. E.; at home are J.

And here is Farrington, a neat little village. It and Seaforth are The press meeting at Chapel Hill both on the Norton and Bottner railway, though the way the road was the most worth while we have runs at each place it is hard to see ever attended. There was really how it goes from one village to the other; but it follows around the bend sions. The editorial page came in finally gets to Farrington, coming

Mr. Scott has a good store here. Mr. J. T. Mills, a brother of R. H. sincerity and fairness as the two es- past year, has a good garage and blacksmith business. Mr. F. B. Horton is section master and has a sential of a real newspaper, as an the latter a native of Harnett but residing in Chatham since 1885, but never before a subscriber to the

Back, and a call is made on Mr. Victor Blue is dead. Twenty-nine page by the average newspaper of J. T. Horton, an uncle of Attorney W. P. of Pittsboro. Mr. Horton is a native of Virginia and not of the He was one of the first heroes of the Spanish-American War. Yet a Over In New Hope Hortons. He and Mrs. Horton have no children. They have have no children. They have a good little farm and should be living in ease and comfort.

But we had missed telling of Mr. J. E. Womble's hog killing. He had three butchered when we came up, and one of them was a whopper, netting 508 pounds. made 930 pounds. Other folk we saw that day, and if we had had a full day of it and a longer one than a January day, we should have discovered the homes of a lot more of New Hope's good folk.

We ran in a few minutes at Mr. N. J. Wilson's not to slight him, but mostly to get acquainted with Mrs. Wilson, whose husband as a member of the school board was one of the first men we learned on coming to Pitisboro. They have a good home. right in the corner of Highway 90 and the Farrington-Durham road. It would be hard to find a country nome more conveniently located.

History tells us that Tyson's army marching to Hillsboro before the hattle of Alamance, camped at New Hope one night, and we have been wondering if the folk over there know at what point the site then called New Hope was located. It seems probably that it might have been near Farrington. What do you know about it, New Hopers?

#### New Hill Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin motored to Burlington one day last week on business.

Billie, J. A. and Kenneth Speagle for a big navy as "sheer madness" column. There are several of these who has been sick quite a while, but

Mr. W. A. Drake has gone to Durham last week. Here we are at Seaforth and the Greensboro to visit his son Mr. J. W.

> Mrs. Addie Webster spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Bet-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin and little daughter spent Sunday in San-He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. ford with Mr. Junie Womble and Pruyear and has been employed in

> Mr. K. B. Riddle was leader of The subject was "Sunday" and how good suggestions as to the best way to spend that day. We had some very good special vocal selections. few days old. The baby was laid Harry Kendrick one of our junior to rest in Elam Cemetery. boys sang especially pretty, the song was "I Will do What I Can for

Mrs. Jim Hatcher is quite sick we are sorry to note. We hope she

Rev. R. W. Gordon filled his first appointments at Pleasant Hill church Saturday and Sunday. He was pastor of this church a few years ago, Rev. Norton yams in his modern potato Mr. Morris served this church last

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hackney of By-num and J. C. Thomas of Apex were country, and a water melon country Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bettie Tho-

Clarence Holt happened to the misfortune to get painfully injured moments with Principal Bickerstaff at J. E. Holt's saw mill one day last Sloan. week. He was unconscious a while after being hit in the back with a Pittsboro girls teach, Misses Carrie plank. He was carried to a doctor who gave him treatment and he is

Miss Josie Woods and Woody of Durham were holiday guests of Miss Hilda Laster. Miss Alice Copeland entertained

a host of young people Tuesday evening. Miss Velma Sturdivant entertained Friday nights. Misses Rosa Sturdivant and Vada Goodwin were at home to friends Saturday night. Mr. J. C. Laster was given a birthday dinner by his family last Friday. His children and other relatives were present to join in the celebration.

Miss Blanch Holt has gone to Hillsboro to spend some time with her aunt Mrs. Gunter. Mr. and Mrs. Chappel and daugh-

ter of Alamance Co. were recent visitors in this section. Mr. Ray Garrett, Misses Inez El-

lis, Josie Woods and Francis Woody spent Friday in Raleigh. Mrs. Edd Woody and children of Durham spent last week with Mr.

C. Laster. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Poe have moved to Pittsboro to reside. G. N. Thomas was in Raleigh Fri-

day on business. Mrs. Daniel L. Webster and little daughter Louise, have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., af-250 pound vault in the Durham ter spending a few weeks in Chatham and Durham counties.

Miss Alice Copeland is visiting her sisters in Raleigh, Mrs. Clarence Desern and Miss Grizle Copeland.

Arthur Ellis spent a few days in die Webster. Mrs. Kate Buchanan of Manly is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Copeland.
We are informed that Mr. Douglas Pruyear was married to a young itors of Mrs. Bettie Goodwin. lady of Raleigh one day last week.

Raleigh for quite a while. One morning last week when Mrs. from the bed to dress it she found the little one was cold in death. The child was about two months old. The other little twin died when only a

There was a Sunday school Christmas tree at Ebenezer Methodist church Saturday night. The choir sang a number of Christmas carols and the smaller children rendered a splendid program. Prof. G. P. Farrar made a short talk on What mother, Mrs. I. H. Heam. Christmas Means to Me.

ing of 1927 offered a prize to the ones attending every Sunday the sin, Mrs. Webster. ones attending every Sunday or if they were not at Ebenezer but at LACY SHORT'S HOME BURNED another S. S. Mr. Farrar presented the five children making the per-

Mrs. Vera Kirk of Richmond, Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and W. A. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster of on her husband is to increase his Greensboro are guests of Mrs. Ad- stock of family connections.

Miss Grizle, and Leslie Copeland

of Raleigh spent the holidays with their father, Mr. J. L. Copeland. Mr. Johnson Seagrove and fam-

ily of Raleigh were Christmas vis-Miss Pansy Speagle and Mr. Sam Jones were united in marriage one day last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Speagle, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckwith and children of Cary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beckwith Sunday. Miss Pauline Ray, teacher at Gardner's school arranged a Christmas

afternoon. I thought Christmas was all gone. Mrs. A. J. Holt is improving from her recent illness, she is with her

program for the children and also

they had a Christmas tree Friday

Miss Vallie Hatley of Pittsboro,

Lacy Short, who lives three miles fect attendance a gift Saturday night from Siler City. lost his home by they were: Mr. N. J. Wilson's two fire Saturday afternoon. It was a little boys, Mr. J. R. Matthew's two two-story building. The fire is suplittle daughters and little Robert posed to have been caused by a faulty flue. The second story was in Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Tysinger of blaze before the fire was discovered. Lexington are guests of Mr. and The Siler City fire truck went to Mrs. R. F. Sturdivant. building.

The maenest trick a woman plays

#### Clearance Sale

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### CLOSES SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

For this week-end we are offering the following items: 86-inch sheeting, unbleached, 25c yd. (shorts); 36inch pajama checks unbleached, 10c yd.; Ladies silk Hose, \$1.00 value, 59c pr., 2 pr. for \$1.00; Good outing Flannel, colors and white, 10c yd.

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Sanford, N. C.

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## COATS HATS DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES

We must vacate our store before the first of the month.

Only three more days and our store will be out of business, only 3 days more of rea lbargain opportunities. We have a number of spring Coats which are offered at geatly reduced prices, such an opportunity will not come again before the spring season will be over. All sales are final, none sent on approval, we are selling out and we mean to do it in the shortest time possible.

## THE IRENT SHAP

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