

J. Crutchfield, A. C. Jor- damaged several crops and build- mond London, who for so long W. L. Hudson, W. A. Teague, ings in the community. D. P. Beal, D. R. Sears and wife, and A. W. Wilson and wife. J. B. wife and daughter, and brother of Richardson was moderator, and J. Granite Falls, to visit his farm Dan Hackney, clerk. ardson; first treasurer, A. C. Jor-dan; first clerk, J. J. Clutchfield; some families are cut down to first deacons, A. W. Wilson and one meal a day. W. L. Hudson.

Association in 1890.

pastor.

pastors since:

Rev. C. J. F. Anderson, 1894. Rev. C. K. Horner, 1894. Rev. G. L. Finch, 1899. Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, 1901 Rev. J. M. Haymore, 1902. Rev. G. J. Dowell, 1903. Rev. R. H. Herring, 1907. Rev. Jas. R. Edwards, 1909. Rev. B. Townsend, 1910. Rev. Mr. Spruill, 1914. Rev. A. T. Howell, 1917. Rev. W. O. Johnson, 1918.

Rev. R. S. Fountain, 1923. Rev. J. C. Canipe, 1927. Pictures of the new church building and of Pastor Canipe will come at a more auspicious time.

probably appear in the Record next week.

A FINE EXAMPLE: A

passed on as food for serious sympathize with his bereaved work which she accomplished. thought It is especially pertinent at this time, because there is so many thoughts advanced as to the cause Columbus Moon, of the tight times. We do not give it as a panacea of tight times but if practiced there is no doubt it will alleviate the trouble considerably.

tive and courteous. She dresses sim-ply, working in her neat cotton health had been failing for several Mrs. Victor Johnson commented mobile, but moves smoothly through in the church cemetery. life by living close to shore and He is survived by his wife; three saves half of her earnings. How does sons, A. L. Moon, Siler City, route son eld in prayer. of real thrift, and could teach by 17 grand children, and by a works in our midst. red in the church cemetery.

Mr. R. L. Houch of Greensboro,

LEET CHARTEL CONTRACTOR DO LETTONS

an Hackney, clerk. The first pastor Was J. B. Rich- Mr. J. F. Bouldin. He says times

Dr. R. L. Davis of Greensboro United with the Sandy Creek and others who own the Cotton-Tail club on Dry Creek have re-Rev. W. T. Jones was the second cently bought the old county home tract at \$4.50 an acre for cattle The following men have been raising, and I am told that they figuring on the old Sidney Durham

be a help. We are glad the Hanks Chapel quartet was with us the first Sunday, but sorry no more were out to hear them. We hope they will

A big fishing frolic at Baldwin Mill and plenty to eat.

A number of our peopl attended the funeral of Roy Caroll. He was STORY OF REAL LIFE a member of the Manndale Junior triumphant fight. Service was the a member of the Manndale Junior triumphant fight. Service was the Order and the insurance will help end and aim of her life, and she the family. He had been a member ing to the will of God, and we of a three months attendence con-closed with the league benediction. Just a story of real thrift, and We intend to make it as brief as Possible so it can be taken in and Passed on as food for a three months attendence also. We very deeply work which she accomplished

Aged 80, Dies Carrie Jackson.

Burlington, July 9 .- Columbus Now upon the father shore, There is a young lady in Con- Moon, 80, well known and highly es- Lands the voyager at last. cord who clerks in a store. Her teemed farmer of the Snow Camp Father, in Thy Gracious keeping, salary is not over \$12.50 per week. This same young, fine woman is across the line in Chatham county Mrs. W. B. Chapin, accompanied

bank, her savings account, and Plain Friends church, Chatham everyone her friend. She also read carries 20 shares of building and county, all of his life, and the fu-loan Curries 20 shares of building and county, all of his life, and the fuloan. She has been working only neral service was held there this is no Death." four years. She does not spend her afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. T. F. Mrs. D. B. Nooe read from the spare change at the drug stores, Andrews, assisted by Rev. Roy Rockingham Dispatch, Mr. Issac Club was postponed until Septem- Were Laid," the meeting closed of her visiting sister, Mrs. Steed. ber.

she do it, you ask We can not 1; J. E. Moon, Liberty route 3, and answer, but she is a fine example A. W. Moon, Snow Camp, route 2;

many of our young people prac-tical lessons in economy if she Funeral services for John Alexan-and Eubanks stock of goods, Pitts-ham. Funeral services for John Alexan-boro will be received up to Wednes-Th were premitted to do so. This young der Sturat, 80, who died at his boro, will be received up to Wedneswoman will be heard from in the home near Snow Camp Sunday day night, July 23. Copy of in- wiches at the close of the after- graphical survey can ascertain the ters, G. E. Moore of Raleigh and ousiness world and then she will morning at 2:30, were held at ventory is on file with clerk of noon. recognized when she reaches Bethlehem church, south Alamance, court Hatch and also with E.

was the faithful and untifing leader of the chapter.

"Hark, Hark My Soul," Mrs. London's favorite hymn, was sung. Mrs. John W. Johnson, chaplain, read a portion of the fourteenth chapter of St. John, after which, she led in prayer.

Mrs. Julian M. Gregory, president, rendered the following tribute:

In this sacred memorial hour, as we gather with sad hearts to honor the memory of our departed member, whose life has been so full of service to the soldiers of the Confederacy, to the N. C. Dividown this way and will no doubt sion, and the General Organization of the Daughters of the Confedertimes when the scripture is ful-filled: to them that hath shall be given and from them that hath shall be not shall be taken away even what they do have. Any land in Chatham county is worth more than \$4.50 an are togrow timber on.) We are glad the Hanks Chapel (Ed. Note-This is one of the acy, to many other organizations, ever responsive personality, and that noble heart, ready with love

and sympathy for all. In sorrow's darkest hour, her

memory is a benediction. Slowly, as her health and

strength gave way, she yielded up her many labor. She had fought a brave and

We unanimously express our grief at her passing from us, and our hearts go out in sympathy and love to our three members: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Jerome, and Miss

"Now the Laborer's task is o'er Now the battle day is past-

always at her post of duty, atten- yesterday evening at 6:30 suddenly by Mrs. Victor Johnson, sang "Oh Mrs. Victor Johnson commented tary.

freely on Mrs. London's love for dresses. This same young lady to weeks. our knowledge has over \$200 in the He had been a loyal member of her friends, and desire to make

SEALED BIDS WANTED

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Begin July 28

The following names of jurymen ant and helpful week. Suicid true. for the two weeks term for the trial of civil cases have been drawn:

JURY LIST

FIRST WEEK: Grady Snipes (Bynum), J. H. Smith, A. R. Dodwy, C. S. Harrington, A. J. Wilson, Fred Cole. Edgar Stone, A. S. Mc-Iver, D. T. Stone, J. B. Meacham, J. M. Hackney, S. D. Hinsley, J. V. Ray, J. J. Ivey, Paul Gunter, S. W. Brafford, R. C. Dixon, J. C. Cheek, R. J. Hough, W. W. Lutterloh,

George Holt. SECOND WEEK: W. H. Ward, John Bowden, J. C. Williams, R. T. Farrell, W. A. Moffitt, D. A.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

ters of Liberty held their regular Camelia Stedman, boosting Fayettemeeting July 12th., 8 p. m. 28 ville District after which Miss Ca-members were present and it was a melia Stedman gave a sketch of her

followed by refreshments. J. R. Goodwin State Council Deputy was present and insta the following officers for the term

The McNeill Book Club Meets

The McNeill Book Club met with max and Barabara Watkins. Mrs. J. W. Hunt on Thursday afternoon, with eight members present. The picnic planned for the ciety is and How the Foundations

that at the next meeting the mem- the feasibility of establishing flood are spending this week in the mounthe peak of success. There are many ^{curious} for the writer to divulge her Rev. Roy Kenyon, assisted by M. R. Hinton, Pittsboro. Stock can also have application to E. Bethere members are many curious for the writer to divulge her have just completed is the father's annual treat, we be-

worth league at the summer assem- time and heed these directions, For Term of Two Weeks of Superior bly at Louisburg last week returned there is no reason why you should Court for Trial of Civil Cases to to their homes here last Friday eve- not get well and stay well. If

> spent last Sunday at Raleigh with his brother.

Rev. J. A. Dailey preached a splendid sermon Sunday morning "What is the Home?" We were favored at this service with a solo sung by Miss Alma Walden.

At the evening service time was taken up by the Epworth Leagues, who went to the summer assembly at Louisburg last week.

The Junior League which has changed its name to "Hi League"

ident, the vice president, Miss Mar-garet Strickland presided. After the devotional by W. W. Stedman, Miss threaten that he would get even. NS AND DAUGHTERS HOLD REGULAR MEET Dort of her trip to the summer had the costs in a liquor case and Ala-Chat Council Sons and Daugh- was sung by Misses Lois Ray and trip as a delegate to Louisburg. The other two delegates, Misses side will be entertained in the Dorothy Lambeth and Emma Lee near future by Miss Ersell John- Mann, who were absent at this meeting, will give their reports to booze in.

The Woman's Missionary Society Letting Contracts which was held at the Methodist church last Friday afternoon was well attended and two new memending December 31, 1930. A. M. bers were added to the roll. After Jones, Councilar; Mrs. Emma Mann, the devotional by the president, Associate Councilar; A. C. McBane, Mrs. W. W. Stedman, then the busi-Vice Councilar; Mrs. Lara Dark, ness was gone into. The minutes of tion for the erection of a school Associate Vice Councilar, Mrs. the last meeting were read by the building at Siler City and for the Associate Vice Councilar, Mrs. the last meetas, Mrs. E. G. Broaduax and addition of two rooms at Moncure. Alice Perry, Guide; Mrs. Berta secretary, Mrs. E. G. Broaduax and addition of two rooms at Moncure. Perry, Inside Guard; Marvin Jones, then approved. Several committees It is the purpose, we believe, to Outside Guard, and Mrs. Frankie were appointed and plans were dis-build an eight-room additional buildcussed by the members. Program ing at Siler City on the western committee, Mesdames J. E. Moore, sidle of the town, though there

After the president explained "What the Woman's Missionary So-

Mrs. W. B. Chapin read an The social for July will be held interesting article on "Moneys of at the home of Miss Mary Bland. day evening from Fayetteville Tomorrow." Mrs. Wade Barber told Mr. F. M. Bell of Asheville work- where he had accompanied Mrs. of her recent visit to Bell's Island ing out of Washington, D. C., with Griffin to the bedside of her father, in Currituck County. Mrs. George Mr. E. D. Burchett is here prepar- Mr. Culbreth, who is very ill. Mrs. Brooks gave a criticism on "Queer ing to install a water gauge on Deep Griffin is still with him. Mr. Griffin Seal bids for the stock of Brooks People," by Carrol and Garret Gra- River adjoining Mr. E. E. Lam- said rain had fallen all the distance and Eubanks stock of goods, Pitts- ham. By means of this in- between Fayetteville and Pittsboro. The hostess served tea and sand- teresting mechanism the N. S. Geo- Mr. C. D. Moore, son and daughamount of water which flows down Mesdames L. A. Copeland and New-Mrs. George Brooks suggested the river. The object is to ascertain ton Moore and Miss Jennie Moore, ^{name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Works} in our midst. ^{Name-enough} to say she lives and ^{Name-enough</sub> to say she lives and ^{Name-e}}</sup></sup></sup>

ning. They reported a most pleas-ant and helpful week. you die of pellagra it is practically suicide, if what I have said is

Two Cases in **County Court**

Judge Bell held court Monday long enough to dispose of two cases. involving four defendants.

Albert McNeill, colored, got 60 days on the roads for violent conduct at the Ellis filling station at Corinth two or three weeks ago. met at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Ruby The Ellis store and filling station

A. B. Womble and Son Powers assembly at Louisburg, then a song had prayer for judgment continued was sung by Misses Lois Ray and for two years on the condition of good behavior. It seems they staged a drunken spree at the home of Cal Raines, an old-timey darkey, who was also conditioned for two years. There was no thought that Cal furnished the liquor. It seems that he has simply been allowing himself to be imposed upon by his white friends, who have taken his place

for School Houses

Quite a number of strangers were here Tuesday for the opening of bids by the board of educa-G. F. Carr, and E. G. Sammons. are those who think an addition Social service committee, Miss Mary to the old building, with less cost, Bland and Mesdames E. G. Broad- would serve the purpose for the present.

> Mrs. Joe Wertz entertained quite a number Tuesday evening in honor

Mr. J. T. Griffin returned Tues-

Associate Councilar; A. C. McBane, Outside Guard, and Mrs. Frankie Perry, Associate Recording Secre-

tainment will consists of a program later.