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VEW LIFE FOR THE OLD TOWN

Phone System Rejuvenated---Electric Lights Coming---Highway on the Way

As noted heretofore in The Record, a change for the better was recently made in the local phone system whereby the Chatham Telephone Co. was sold by Mrs. Cattie Jordan to the Siler City Light and Telephone Co., of which Mr. J. Wade Siler is owner and man-

The new company as its first improved step, installed a new switchboard, Western Electric, of 120 drops. The old board was a Kellogg of 50 drops and was far out of date.

The operator, Miss Olarice Phillips, has returned to her home at Goldston and was married on the 4th to Mr. R. W. Heap, of Charleston, S. C. The new operator is Miss Stella Allen, of Saxapahaw, who for nine years was the efficient chief operator of the Siler City Exchange. She will quickly become accustomed to the new board. new numbers and names, and will be in a position to give the subscribers a really good service. The phone hours

are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. The new company intends erecting a be a long needed direct wire, which will afford instant connection between the two places, and a number of other wires for party lines. And the company also intends developing the "party" line systems leading to Pittsboro. giving 'party' lines a connection and switching rights at a cost of only 50c a phone per month - the "party" line, of course, to be built and maintained by the "party" subscribers to the town

Already in the past ten days a number of new phones have been installed in Pittsboro, these being the stores of Little & Farrell, the Hardware store and the Farmers' Bank, and the W. P. Horton's phone to his new office over the Farmers' Bank. Other phones will be put in as soon as the material arrives. And the company expects to have by summer one hundred phones instead of the present forty-odd.

Cotton Mill for Pittsboro

Last week The Record ran a short item about a cotton mill being talked of for Pittsboro. We have since learned that several of our citizens and some outsiders, among them Mr. Rufus Johnson, who is one of Chatham county's most progressive and successful farmers and merchants, and who is pushing the scheme, has about all the stock subscribed in the new enterprise and that the mill will be built some

hat never looks back, but always goes n to win and win he does. There is no uch word as fail in his undertakings. earn there are men behind this new oney to make this addition to Pittsoro's growing needs a sure fact.

tom Lockville, the new cotton mill, he rejuvenation of the phone system nd the building of the state highways Pittsboro most certainly gives signs real vitality. Pittsboro is comingut let not our citizens "watch" it

To Wear Overalls

onday night and signed a pledge to ear overalls suits -even on Sundaycut the high price of clothing. Who ill be the first in Pittsbore to call a eeting to organize an overall club? man is just as handsome in overalls, d some of them more so, as he is in oadcloth, then why not all of us don em and cut down the high price of

turday to Mr. Cary J. Hunter, eir home in Raleigh.

-Late spring this year. Not my gafdens are planted. some them not even broke up.

Jury List

. The following have been drawn as jurors for the next term of court which begins May 10 for the trial of criminal and civil

Albright-W. E. Johnson. Baldwin-R. B. Lambeth, J.H. Quackenbush.

Cape Fear-A. J. Segroves. Centre-John Roberson, J. W.

Harmon, Francis Perry. Gulf-G. B. Emerson, M. J. Jordan, R. R. Dunn, W. F. Norwood.

Hadley-J. W. Lindley, A. F. Whitaker, B. W. Harris. Haw River - W. H. Lasater, D.

Matthews-T. C. Fox, J. A

Mendenhall, Terrell Jones, M. M. Bridges W. A. Thomas. New Hope-I. R. Seymore, J

C. Goodwin. Oakland-C. B. Phillips, W. D.

Williams-Geo. Jones, W. C. Markham, P. M. Mills.

Educational Rally

new line from Siler City to Pittsboro, Pittsboro, on Saturday, April cisco convention: Jas. L. Grifas soon as the new highway between 10th, was in every way a success. fin, of Chatham; John M. Brewthese two towns is completely survey- School committeemen and teach- er, of Wake; Ed. S. Abell, of Saturday evening, April 17th, and work begun. On this new line will ers from every section of the Johnston, and S. F. Austin, of 1920, there will be given a play: county were present.

in Chatham county been more on a Democratic national conventhoroughly aroused on any sub- tion delegation. ject. Mr. Highsmith spoke of the present shortage of teachers and the poorly equipped schools offering, as the only solution for better schools, consolidation,

After the meeting the commit- follows: teemen of several schools began to plan to consolida: e their schools. We would like to see the school committeemen and school patrons get busy and see that every Farthing Clark, Charles Ferguschool in Chatham county em- son. ploys at least two or mere teach-

Sewauee Tea

Mrs. N. M. Hill and Mrs. Ar thur London entertained the Episcopal congregation at a "Sewanee Tea," on last Monday painted. evening, at the residence of Mrs. Londan. The special object of the gathering being to discuss "Sewance Campaign" and devise ways and means of rais-Mr. Johnson, who is a pusher of ing the quota for this parish. hings and never a knocker, is a man Notwithstanding disagreeable weather, a good number were present and much enthusiasm was shown. Rev. Mr. Allen and The Record hopes in the near future Mr. Pilkington gave interesting tell its readers that the cotton mill talks, explaining the campaign, a certainty, and from what we can and made strong appeals for Se wanee. Miss Myrtle Pilkington aterprise with plenty of push and and Arthur London, Jr., were appointed to canvass and a successful campaign in St. Bartho-With the coming of electric power lomew's is expected.

Refreshments were served.

Thos. Leach's Wife Dies

Lizzie Leach, wife of Thomas Leach, Janitor at the courthouse, fow; rather, let every one put his died at her home near town late This is from a washing ma-Row the wheel and HELP IT Wednesday afternoon of last chine advertisement: A man things well. More than two thousand men met in town Saturday. Lizzie was a for a wheat drill, use it two days; For then some time we'll understand. nvention in Birmingham, Ala., last highly respected colored woman and let his wife rub, rub, rub, this community. Her husband A power washer will do its work wishes The Record to thank the as well as a binder or any other white and colored people of the machine. - Homespun Yarn. town for the many favors rendered during his wife's long illness.

coming scarce and, rumor has it, there is an unprecedented snip-there is an unprecedented snip-ping of these adornments, folfan to torce fresh air into the can. friends in Pittsboro, was lowing the latest decree of the workings of the mine. This seems arried at noon at Clayton last local barbers. Haircuts have to have relieved the situation and been advanced to 45 cents, shaves the miners are now able to work Raleigh. They will make to 20 cents and a mustache trim- without endangering their lives.

terday there was plenty of ice. | prices.

CHATHAM HONORED

Her Delegation to the State Convention

W. D. Siler, Jas. L. Griffin, A. son who was 21 years of age and C. Ray, W. P. Horton, Wade not over 50 on the first day of Barber, Arthur H. London, May, 1919, must list and pay all things for the progress of Chatham county which he had beth, Ralph Hobby, R. R. Segeneral election. Every person Mr. Foust was a man of fine who was 21 years of age on May intellect and possessed a per-B. Burns.
Hickory Mt.—A. V. Ferguson,
Henry Harris, J. Q. Covert, C.

O. Gilmore.

History Mt.—A. V. Ferguson,
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On account of the death of the weather, and you haven't taken proper Johnson, E. A. Farrell, B.M. Poe, You may not take an interest in above named gentleman the ox-June Peoples, C. W. Cross, H. politics now, but later on when fice of Sheriff Lane was closed

members of the various committake part in the coming contest. tees: State executive committee, Pay your poll tax and then see W. D. Siler; congressional, Jas.

L. Griffin, senatorial, W. P. Horton, and judicial, A. C. Ray. In the congressional convention, which met just before the state convention, the following were elected delegates to the San Francelected delegates to the San Francelected delegates to the San Francelected and the state elected delegates to the San Francelected delegates to the San The educational rally held in elected delegates to the San Fran-Nash. Mr. Ben. T. Holden, cf After a few brief remarks Franklin, was unanimously nomifrom the county superintendent, nated for presidential elector. Mr. J. Henry Highsmith, state The Chathamites we reespecially high school inspector, was intro-gratified over the election of Mr. duced to the audience. Mr. High- Griffin as a delegate to the nasmith spoke for more than an tional convention, it being the hour, pleading for better schools, first time in nearly 50 years that Never before has an audience Chatham has had representation

Battle School News

Those who had perfect attendance for the first month are as

First Grade - Lucile Woody. Ruth Womble, Myrtle Womble, Edward Perry, Charm Clark. Second Grade-Eulalia Clark,

Third Grade - Jauanita Webster, Lozell Campbell.

We have new window shades, your friends. Admission fee 15 maps, lamps, curtains and pen- and 25c. cil sharpeners for the school. Teachers' desks have been ordered but have not yet come. The school building is being

them to play with us sometime this life.

spend the week-end with Miss a sympathetic friend. Rosser Ferguson and Mr. Wade We, the members of the W. M.

And the Wife Rubs and Rubs

week, after a lingering illness, will pay \$225 for a binder, use it aged 66 years. She was buried two days a year; \$65 for a plantin the colored cemetery east of er, use it two days a year; \$130 and had many friends among on a washboard all day long nitythe white and colored people of two to sevent -five days a year.

Gumnock Mine

\$4 to \$5 a day is paid for labor, -Tuesday was blustery. Yes- yet it is hard to get at these

Pay Your Poll Tax.

at the coming election every per- expectedly. M. London and Ruffin Farrar.

The following were elected well enough to be prepared to days.

Differ Peoples, C. W. Cross, H. politics now, but later on when fice of Sheriff Lane was closed Vigorous, red-blooded people don't during the past two or three your best, get Pepto-Mangan of your The following were elected well enough to be prepared to days. W. D. Siler; congressional, Jas. your neighbor and urge him to

A Play

At Eastern Academy school The Dust of the Earth. cast of characters are:

David Moore, of Maples Cottage-Hugh Holleman. Susan Moore, his wife-Eva Goodwin.

Elizabeth Moore, their daughter-Ruth Atwater Jerry Moore, their son-Pal-

mer Coveland, Rev. Dr. Templeton, a young divine-Leon Wilson. Miss Arabella, the village

newspaper-Julia Bryant. John Ryder, the young master of the Maples-William R. Far-

Wandering Tom, a mystery-Clyde Scott. Old Mose, his colored compan-

ion-Allie Melton. Nell, "The Dust of the Earth" -Grady Elizabeth Johnson. Exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Come and bring

In Memoriam

Saturday merning, March 6, 1920, at 6 o'clock, after a week Recently the Battle school of suffering and intense anxiety played ball with Gum Spring. of friends and loved ones, the The score was 4 to 6 in favor of spirit of Libbie Lottie Wilson, Battle school. We are expecting wife of W. J. Wilson, departed

On account of her little ones Misses Mable Wood, Addie she was deprived of meeting with Rountree, Lois Seaford, Eliza- us often. These little ones will miss beth Bround, Claytie, Vera, Tuck, her tender care, and we shall miss Burke and Mr. Claude Rogers, her smile and expressions of deall of Gibsonville, and Mr. Grover sire to be with us more. She was Foister, of Greensboro, were to a good wife, a gentle mother and

Ferguson, of Pit sboro, Route 2. S., of Bell's Baptist church, wish They had much car trouble and to express our sympathy to husonly four of them reached there. ban, children, father, mother and The rest stayed in Siler City. brothers, with whom we share We hope that they did not get their grief in these sad days of discouraged with our Chatham sore bereavement. May God proroads and will come again soon. tect her little ones, and guide the father's footsteps in whose care they are left.

Her going has caused much sadness, but we trust she has gone to be with Him who doeth all

"Then trust in God through all the ages, Fear not for He doth hold thy hand. Though dark the way, still sing and pray, W. M. S. COMMITTEE.

Declares He's Republican

Herbert Hoover has come out flatfootedly for the Republican party, and blasted the rumors that he might bolt the party for a third ticket. He declared he The Sanford Express says that never considered the Presiden-Men with mustaches are be- the Cumneck coal mine operators tial nomination from any party

Announcement

To the Voters of Chatham County: At the solicitation of my many friends I have at last decided to allow my name ming, with either, comes 5 cents The great problem now is to get to be presented before the Democratic labor to operate the mine. From Primaries in June as candidate for County Commissioner subject to the wishes of the Democratic veters.

Very respectfully, A. T. WARD.

J. M. Foust Passes

The constitution of North Car- His many friends in Chatham olina requires that every male and elsewhere will regret to person who has arrived at the learn of the death of Mr. J. M. age of 21 and not over 50 must Foust, who has been for many list and pay their poll taxes each years proprietor of the Mt. Ver-Chatham was well represented from paying poll tax unless he died last Monday morning at his at the Democratic state convenis exempted by the board of home aged about 65 years. He Bear Creek-J. B. Stone, A. H. tion in Raleigh last Thursday, the county commissioners for poverty has been in failing health for AND BLOOD IS SLUGGISH, WEAK Yow, S. G. Brady, J.D. Gilliland. following being among those and infirmity. In order to vote some time, but the end came un-

> V. M. Dorsett, Harry B. Nor- their poll tax on or before the Chatham county, which he had wood, James B. Atwater, Lacy 1st day of May, 1920, or they ably represented in the general Alston, C. D. Moore, Rufus Lam-cannot vote in the primary and assembly.

Administratrix Notice

persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate settlement.

This April 12, 1920. SALLIE LASATER, Admix of the estate of Allen Auman, Siler & Barber, Attorneys.

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