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# ESIDENT-ELECT TO HAVE A SIMPLE INAUGURATION

rding Will Take the Oath of Office Without Ceremony of Any Kind

Varren Gamaliel Harding, Republiof Ohio, will be sworn in as the inty ninth President of the United tes tomorrow (Friday) at Washing-The inauguration will mark the big swing toward simplicity since out 121 years ago. At the urgent our part ln roads and improvements. mest of Mr. Harding, all pomp and lendor have been abandoned, tomorwere simplicity. During the cereony every one will stand, no seats of and most economical route. y kind being provided, even for Mrs. arding, or for Chief Justice White, ho will administer the oath.

Both the President-elect and the Vice ent program, this afternoon and highway. ill go to the same hotel. A little afvill take the oath of office.

Congress has not planned to spend out. ven a two-cent postage stamp on the nauguration. There will be no invitaions, no music, no grandstand and no eats for anyone. A stand consisting four steel uprigh's, sustaining a oof, has been erected on the capitol eps and within this enclosure Sena-Harding will take the oath and dever his address. But the Congressbinal Committee in charge of the inauuration is not building this stand. It was put up by the Bell Telephone company at the company's expense, so that sound amplifier may be installed which will enable all who come to the aza in front of the capitol to hear the

## ITTSBORO - GRAHAM

Editor of The Record:

I am glad the howling wilderness of or backwoods is beginning to get busy; that is, some talking and writing on the proposed highway from Pittsborc

Of course, there is difference of opinon as to where it should be run, so Epluribus and Rastus have called a meeting of our citizens, who have taken interest and who have given work on the road until they have now the pest and nearest route between the two towns. The progressive citizens long this route have given 18 or 20 lays work free since Epluribus wrote you. We are still of his faith, that than Mr. T. H. Perry's way-"The officiating. Cornwallis road." Any stranger would agree with him on the name and title to same, as parts of it seem, as there has been no change only for the worse since Cornwallis passed over it.

Mr. Perry says it was a retreating ine of the British across North Caroby Snow Camp and not by Graham. So le is in "air line."

the home of the grandfather of the mas Dixon. Mr. Dixon prized chair very much, and he had a siler plate engraved with date and had embedded on the chair.

way was along the old route. Now if eold things are so dear to you, how Nom W. M. Perry's to the County line, 4.3 percent.

near Manndale. The road has got ro WILLIAMS WILL NOT more money than yours per mile for road work. The Commissioners have built two creek bridges (citizens built one) at a cost of some over \$400 on the bove road in the last four years.

You should be fair and not mislead our people. If we have a road it is because our people give the work. You try. Help your progressive neighbors as much time as you take searching records, etc., and you soon will improve "Cornwallis." I'm sure our Commissioners want to treat all parts of the County fair, and I'm sure they will not neglect us and take all of the \$300,000 of the bonds and supplement the amounts voted by the various townomas Jefferson toiled up Capitol Hill ships for road building, but will give us

We need a road. All agree on that, and should we get the favors from our and the ceremony will be one of Commissioners, we will be satisfied, but we insist on building it the shortest

Well, our crowd has got in so I will stop. Epluribus explains the meeting and on motion of Bill Sykes, Rastus Gone will be the pompous inaugural was elected Secretary who was re rade down Pennsylvania avenue; gone quested to read his letter. The letter ill be the marching troops, the mar- being read, it was moved and carried al bands, the gorgeous floats, the ex- by a unanimous vote that it be sent to ensive decorations, the glitter of the The Record for publication in defense augural ball, the military pageants of our Commissioners, Baldwin Townd the roar of artillery which have ship Road Board and the Supervisor of arked the inauguration of other Pres- the public road from W. M. Perry's to County line near Manndale.

It was moved and carried that we resident-elect, with their wives and have the utmost confidence in our Counther members of their families, will ty Commissioners, and believe they rive in Washington, according to the will do all in their power to give us the

r 11 o'clock tomorrow, the President- the advantage of good roads, all belect will be driven to the White House lieving in helping those who are willhere he will be joined by the outgoing ing to help themselves. It growing resident, provided Mr. Wilson is then late it was moved to adjourn to meet this part of Williams to Durham as good health as he has been, and at the call of the President at Petty's County should settle the matter. he two will be driven down Pennsyl- bungalo, near Long Branch on the Corn- The committee reported the bill ania avenue to the capitol. In the wallis road. Those who wish to be pineantime the Vice-President will have loted or shown the road, call on T. H. one to the Senate chamber, where he Perry who will show you three roads, one of them he is sure Cornwallis cut RASTUS.

Pittshoro, Rt. 2.

## A COPPER STILL CAPTURED

A big copper still, cap and worm and a 10-gallon keg of "moun-Fred Nooe. The still held about year. at still was soon running also in machinery. him fully a mile before he made matter may be obtained by writhis escape. Whether he was white ing to H. A. Bynum, Pittsboro, or black this writer does not N. C.

## Married

At the residence of Dr White, in Center township last Saturday, Mr. Harvey Boone of Pittsboro, was united in marriage to Mrs. Cornie M. Rogers, daughter of County, the Rev Mr. Carden, pas-

The bride and groom have the best wishes of their many friends in their newly married life.

Feb. 20th, Mr. Sam Thomas to New Hope township. The groom only to fall into the hands of a definite reference is made to the and as the only argument for his road is a prosperous young farmer air line," we will put him straight and a son of the late James A and tell him that Lord Cornwall's came Thomas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wind-Why, Mr. Perry, there are many of ham. Mr. Thomas is to be conour citizens who have seen and sat in gratulated on winning so lovely chair Lord Cornwallis sat in. It is a bride. Their many friends wish for them a happy life of wedded

During the year 1919 the pro-We all are very sorry you have gone portion of world's mill supply of criticized our neighbors in Baldwin cotton contributed by each counmother. wiship in their efforts to build them try was as follows: United States way was along the only passable 56.7 percent. British India 22. 4 him a chicken dinner and he discouldn't help it." percent. Egypt 5.9 percent. Chi- cussed his case with them. As to the dear to give up "Cornwallis?" na 5.7 percent. Brazil 2.8 per-As to the money spent on the road cent, Russia 2.2 percent, all others to take my medicine, "he said. "I arrested. The man who arrested to the house and said, "Who cut

BE ANNEXED TO DURHAM

House Committee Reports the Bill Providing For Annexation Unfavorably

Williams township will not be annexed to Durham County. On Tuesday afternoon quite a large number of the citizens of Williams township appeared before the House Committee on Propositions and Grievances of the Legislature at Raleigh and asked that a portion of Williams township, being that part embraced in the Holly Oak School district, be annexed to Durham County. These citizens were represented by McLendon & Hedrick and Bob Gant, attorneys, of Durzens of Chatham, including J. J. Jenkins, Jas. L. Griffin, W. D. Siler, A. C. Ray and others, appeared before the committee and territory from Chatham. It had been previously agreed by Representative Lane, of this County, providing for the annexation of unfavorably; so that the present boundaries of Chatham will re-

main unchanged. The proposed change would have added about one-half of Williams township to Durham a whole orange in my life until I was a

## **Tractor School**

The Case Trator Company will tain dew," was captured on the conduct a tractor school in Pittswest side of Rocky River, in the boro on March 22nd, 23rd, 24th. Greene Mill neighborhood, Satur- This is the only tractor school day, and brought to town by that will be held by the Case Sheriff Walker Blair and Deputy Company in North Carolina this

65 gallons and was running in The instructions given will be full blast when the officers found valuable to all persons interested it, and the man who was working in the operation of any engine or

full blast. The officers chased Further information on this

## Couldn't Help Stealing

Evidence in the case of William Dalton, 16 years old, \$65-a-month bank clerk who was arrested in Heyworth Saturday 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Mr. George Wall, of Lockville, Lee liberty bonds from the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, where | wall-then lift up our voices and wail working will get us a road much quick- tor of Hanks Chapel Church, he worked, was placed before the about "hard times." grand jury,

> Robert Crowe, state's attorney, said every effort would be made rapid transportation than the world to bring about speedy punish- ever saw before. Therefore, let us ment of the boy who found it a cheer up. simple matter to carry out the published in newspapers.

All of the bonds except one for \$500, which had been cashed, were recovered.

detention home with an occasional tear running down his cheeks. He was brought back from

Bloomington, Ill.

don't know just why I did it, but him received \$20,000 for doing so, down my cherry tree?" Then

# NOT HAVING HARD TIMES NEW YORK TO LON-

Mrs. Lucy P. Russell in Rochingham Post-Dispatch.

Let us consider "hard times." Everywhere one goes, from the cabin of the negro tenant to the luxurious home of the successful manufacturer, one hears the same groan of "hard times," when the truth of the matter is, "there ain't no sich animal." Money does not circulate as freely as it did a few years ago, it is difficult to mortgage your land, your crop, live stock or your limousine. Nobody wants to lend his poor brother enough ready cash to buy a new car; also, more's the pity, nobody wants ta lend the poor farmer enough ready day, has been developed in Engcash to buy new fertilizer, or to pay

for that that cotton devoured last year. These things are true and embarrassing but as for real "hard times," let see a moment. The generation for which I speak knew nothing personally of the rigors and deprivations of the civil war, we came along during "roconstruction," yet I remember most distinctly, molasses and bread and one glass of milk for supper, with butter ham. A number of other citi- once a week. Our shoes were of the "copper-toed" variety, or rudely made by the village cobbler. Our dresses were either "made over" for mother's or an older sister's, or of the simplest calico, and our lingerie was of red flanopposed the cutting off of this nel, I think. Hats? O, don't you're member the "shakers?" They were tubes of woven straw, rounded at the closed end and trimmed with a ruffle around the neck that fell over the and Representatives Everett and shoulders, and maybe there was a flat There being some short speeches on Fuller, of Durham, that the ac- bow on top and strings that tied under leged week or ten days of most State of North Carolina-County of tion of the committee on the bill the chin of the patient. Proud and haughty was the little minx whose

'shaker'' had a silken ruffle. Our daily complexion was guarded by "slat bonnets," also tubular, ruffled and tied and having the same effect as 'blinders' have on a horse Our homes were cold storage plants, warm only within the blaze of the open fire. Our school houses were horrors of discomfort, and yet somehow they sent out educated men and women. I never ate grown woman. They were too rare and costly not to be carefully divided in family, and my children were grown

These conditions gradually improved until, when I came to Rockingham to teach, I had my first silk dress, two new calicoes and a hat that cost \$3, and it was a pretty hat at that.

before I owned a pair of silk hose.

Note the contrast of today—the silks and satins, fine woolens and furs on our streets. Even the negro girls, who are supposed to be our servants, appear in silk hose and patent-leather slippers, with heels four inches high, that cost more than a whole dress of dered: our day. Our food is more abundant and of infinite variety and cost. We eat tomatoes in January and tropic fruit three times a day. Our homes are, in many cases, steam-heated from cellar to garret, and furnished with a lucury unknown to the mothers of those who live in them. Our schoolhouses are so warm and comfortable, neat and prettily decorated that any child may go to school for years and then think that Australia is north of Belgium.

We speak to invisible friends five thousand miles away and whisper to those flying miles above us. We milk the cow and churn the butter and flood our houses with a light surpassing that of the sun by punching a button on the

We have better food, better clothes, more comfortable homes, more luxurious schools, more costly churches, more Stone, teacher of the tenth and

biggest bond theift in history In the first chapter of Esther village constable after he had use of cotton "hanging" at the been recognized from pictures feast which King Ahasuerus gave about 519 B. C.

> World carry-over at July 31. 1920, of cotton grown outside the end of the previous year.

To Develop Huge 18-Cylinder Motor to Drive Ae-

roplane

An 18-cylinder, 1000-horsepower motor, weighing less than a ton and said to be capable of driving a huge commercial aeroplane across the Atlantic in one land. As a result, the trans-Atlantic air service has come to the

The promoters estimate that with the charges made for mails and parcels and those made for passengers, the income of each plane, with a capacity of 20 passengers and 1,000 pounds of mail and merchandise, would be \$20,-000 for each trip. English inventors say the estimate is reasonable for aeroplanes can be constructed that will carry 250 passengers.

Everything considered, the air Time certificates of deposit \_\_\_ 19,007 29 route would save close to two weeks over even the fastest ship routes of to-day, despite the alship passages. The aeroplane is quick to load and unload. Its named bank, do solemnly swear that passage time is reckoned from of my knowledge and belief. landing field to landing field.

Should the new plans work out, it would mean a revolution in international commerce. A business man could come to New York from Lonbon in one day, transact his business and return home the next day. An American woman could receive from a Parisian modiste a hat or grown within a few hours after it was completed. But the promoters ba plan, it is said, to make the charges sufficiently high so that that they will be well repaid for their at the close of business Feb. 21, 1921. pioneer experiment.

## PITTSBORO

NELL FOUSHEE, CLASS EDITOR. The Poe Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday. The following program was ren-

Song-Ho! For Carolina. Chaplain's exercises — 121st

Life of Lanier—Itrie Farrell. General Characteristics -Laton Harris. Recitation—Billie Johnson,

Song—Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

The Marshes of Gleyme-E.R. Franklin.

Song-Old No: th State.

On Tuesday night of last week Accrued interest due deposi-Dr. Young gave an interesting lecture at the Methodist Church. A United States flag was given to the school teacher whose puto the meeting. Miss Lossie B. eleventh grades, won the flag. The flag was donated to the auditorium.

Misses Rosser Ferguson, Clara Correct-Attest: Moore, Lelia Burns, Sankie Perry and Lelia Justice spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Johnson at Bynum.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND THE CHERRY TREE

Once George Washington had Meanwhile, Dalton sat in a of the United States was 2,100,- a birthday, and his father gave 000 bales greater than it was at him a hatchet for a birthday present. Washington thought a heap of his hatchet. He went for a week I had been handling out to the orchard where there Repeatedly he asked for his hundreds of thousands of dollars were many trees. There was a in bonds and it was so easy to cherry tree out there, and he be-At noon his two sisters brought walk out with them that I just gan to whack on it until he cut it down.

Wlliam Dalton who stole \$772,- Then his father went out there "I did wrong and I'm willing 000 in liberty bonds, had been and saw the tree. He went back

George said, "Father, I cut down the tree." His father took him DON IN 24 HOURS up in his lap and said, "I'd rather lose a dozen trees than for you to tell me a story."

ELSIE RIDDLE,

Second grade. [The above story was told by the teacher, then written several days later by the children.

> REPORT of the condition of

at Pittsboro, N. C., in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business Feb. 21. 1921.

RESOURCES. oans and discounts \_\_\_\_ Overdrafts secured, \$435.40; unsecured, \$405.00. Liberty bonds ----Banking houses, \$6,692.74; furniture and fixtures, \$2,-Cash in vault and net amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies .... Checks for clearing

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_ \$10,000 00 Surplus fund .... Undivided profits .\_\_\_\_

Bills payable. Deposits subject to check .... Savings deposits ----Cashier's checks outstanding

the above statement is true to the best C. C. POOLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st of March, 1921.

I. C. C. Poole, cashier of the above

Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1922. Correct—Attest:

T. M. BLAND, W. P. HORTON,

REPORT of the condition of the

Resources. Loans and discounts\_\_\_\_\$198,860 40

Overdrafts, secured, United States Bonds & Lib-9,250 00 erty Bonds ....

North Carolina State bonds 5,000 00 All other stocks, bonds and 9,147 00 Banking House, \$4,000; fur-6,000 00

niture and fixtures, \$2,000 Cash in vault and net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies \_\_\_\_

Cash items held over 24 hours

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_\$20,000 00 Surplus fund \_\_\_\_\_Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes p'd 5,337 63 Deposits subject to check \_\_\_ 210,249 09 Time certificates of deposit\_\_ 67,366 56 Savings deposits \_\_\_

State of NORTH CAROLINA, County of Chatham, Feb. 28, 1921. I. Jas. L. Griffin, Cashier of the

Cashier's checks outstanding 6,223 38

pils caused the most people to go above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the hest of my knowledge and belief. JAS. L. GRIFFIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

this 28th day of February. 1921. Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1922.

L. N. WOMBLE M. T. WILLIAMS,

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