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## Hon. W. M. Person at Pittsboro

MAKES A SPLENDID SPEECH THERE LAST SATURDAY TO REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE.

Flavs The Court House Ring and Political Bosses and Lays High Taxes at Law-Makers' Door.

## Compliments This Paper on Being Independent.

Hon. Wylie M. Person, candidate for Congress from this district, was introduced to a fair sized audience in the court house last Saturday by Hon. A. C. Ray.

There would probably have been a larger audience, but the political bosses have him branded as a black sheep in the Democratic party and of course a few of the pie eaters were conspicious by their absence. As a matter of fact Person is a friend to the tax payer, and this was clearly demonstrated in his talk to the people who were there.

He told them that he had been a Democrat for 38 years, was born a Democrat, intended to always be a Democrat and expected to die a Democrat.

He held the present leadership of the Democratic party, both in the nation, State and counties as being responsible for

county there had been 250 of the tax payers homes sold because they were unable to pay

while the county only raised about 11,000 bales of cotton.

Why this discrimination? asked the speaker. It is because the "Ring" leaders and moneyed interest have the tax payer hogvalues are hidden.

Mr. Person very rightfully made the assertion that at the in Raleigh. same rate that taxes are being be buried by th ecounty in a cheap coffin and in a shallow

He believes in the equality of top of a chimney was crushed.
We have so many holidays and ocmen by the corporation inter-

power, and the voter should be careful not to surrender his liberties and privileges at the polls then we will suffer the conse-

Mr. Person stated than in the not forget. last three years the bonded nidebtedness in North Carolina had increased 300 per cent and that unless the tax system was changed that in less than three years the land owners would be unable to meet the obligations imposed upon them, while the corporation interests, bond holders and stock owners were not

being taxed at all. Mr. Person now has a suit pending against the state tax commission to compel the listing of tax empted property. These non taxable securities now amount to over a billion dollars in North Carolina, and if he can in Durham last week, visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lily last Sunday.

INTRODUCED BY MR. RAY other tax burdens, but they do flags. The invocation was pronounced enjoy the privileges of the good by Rev. W. E. Allen, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church. After which

> Mr. Person stated that ninetenths of the weekly press of the
> State was hog tied by the court
> house ring, politicians and corporation interests, but complioration interests, but compli-

He stated that bonds, stocks, roes. or corporation securities must be taxed in order to bring about an equality in taxation and that Victor R. Johnson and Miss Pilkingthe only remedy was in the BALLOT.

## MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN.

were accompanied home by Mr. and was played softly during the cere- people, get busy. Mrs. James Honeycutt and children.

of taxes was around \$286,000, of Queen Esther." Needless to say ev- faille silk, carrying the ring in a sileryone thoroughly enjoyed the play. ver tray. Well gotten up and well rendered. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harington and children were dinner guests of Mrs.

Watkins at Moncure last Sunday. Let's not forget the minstrel to be given at the school here on Saturday publican from a Democrat. Also ceeds will go for payment on the pithat 55 per cent of the taxable and recently installed. Come every-

The slight storm that passed through this section Saturday night advanced in North Carolina, through this section Saturday might did quite a bit of damage. The old hickory tree, a land mark that stood in front of Mr. Darnell's home was is not a farmer but that would in front of Mr. Darnell's home was date for the state senate and dame blown down, and a tree in H. A. Harrington's grove was demolished. Also two large shade trees on O. C. Kennedy's lawn were damaged and the

men by the corporation interests in North Carolina, and that that in the hurly, burly of it was now time for the nome life, the rush of business and pleas dweller to assert his manhood. | ure, many of them are but slightly Mr. Person made it emphatic hat the voter should everige is they are times of hilarity and Mt. Zion Celebrates—Other Lothat the voter should exercise amusement that removes almost enthe utmost care in selecting a tirely the thought that inspired them. representative in all the law But the sentiment from which origmaking bodies of this State and instead Mother's Day is growing more general and the day is being more nation. The tax payers are the widely observed as the years go by. fully. victims of false leadership and It is well that this is true, for there that the laws have been written by the corporation interests and thought that inspired Mother's Day— just about the time the people got by the corporation interests and bond holders to the detriment of special occasions fade into insignificance of other special occasions fade into insignificance of occasions fade into insignificance occasions fade into insignific the tax payer. The office holding cance and we stand speechless betrust in North Carolina are in fore the wonder and depth of Mother Love, and it is good that we can let the little flower speak for us, and show to all that we consider his day -Mother's Day-the most sacred of to a court house ring, if we do all days. We who failed to honor the best mother who ever lived, our mother, last Sunday, by wearing a flower, let's resolve that next year we will

> Hundreds of bees in the sunny weather, Hundreds of birds on the lawn together, Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover,

#### But only one mother, the wide world over.

MT. GILEAD PERSONALS. Pittsboro, Route 1, May 15.—Misses Annie, Nallie and Eunice Hatley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Williams at Riggsbee. Miss Lillian Hatley spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maggie Tripp. Miss Anna Johnson, of Durham, visited her cousin Miss Maggie Tripp

last week. Miss Leonie Neal spent a few days

#### MEMORIAL DAY HERE. Observed by the Daughters of Confederacy

Memorial Day in Pittsboro was observed by the Daughters of Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy, and citizens, who formed in line at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. A. London, president of the Winnie Davis Chapter. Led by chief marshal E. R. Franklin, they marched to the mon ument, which with the court house There Were Nine Bids Madehad been decorated with wreaths and roads and continue to advocate the building, because they are not called upon to assist financially in their construction.

Bartholomew's Church. After which was sung, "How Firm a Foundation."
A. C. Ray, who was master of ceremonies, said that this hymn had been sung at the funeral of General Lee and Stonewall Jackson. He explained

## A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING.

Person made many friends in Chatham and they will remember him on June 3rd.

A wedding marked by its beautiful simplicity was solemnized Thursday of last week in St. Bartholomew's Church, when Miss Nellie Pilkington became the bride of Mr. Victor tor R. Johnson. The historic old church was lovely with its white al-

counties as being responsible for the oppressive tax system everywhere. Mr. Person said with miss Ethel Johnson at the organ and party politicfans called it progress and improvement. Mr. Person said that in his county there had been 250 of the county there had been 250 of the county there had been 250 of the county the responsible for the county description of the ceremony, a beautiful musical program was rendered with Miss Ethel Johnson at the organ are rendered with Miss Ethel Johnson at the organ was rendered with Miss Ethel Johnson at t ven's minuet in G | busine mony. First came the ushers Messrs cause they were unable to pay their taxes and that in a neighboring town there had been 1000 homes sold.

In Norfolk, here with relatives, before returning to their home.

In his home county, last year, he stated that the total amount here taxes and that in a neighboring town there had been 1000 horing town the left the the Memorial services at Christian Chapel last week, and these lights and these lights

> The bride wearing a traveling dress of navy Poiret twill with grey accessories, entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.
> The bridegroom, attended by his best
> man, Mr. Bell, met at the altar.

Mrs. Johnson is the oldest daughter of Mr. G. R. Pilkington and is one of Pittsboro's most popular and acbody who can and we promise you an graduate of Salem College and has evening of clean, wholesome fun.

O. C. Kennedy spent the week-end langth with marked success in the high school here.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Prof. R. P. Johnson and is a young man of rumor says he will be nominated by a large majority.

After they return from a bridal tour, they will be at home in Pitts-

## CHILDRENS DAY SUNDAY.

Moncure, Route 2, May 16.—The Children's Day service at Mt. Zion Sunday was a success. Those little children rendreed their part beauti-

There was not as large crowd as we ready to go, but soon the sun came out and we had a pretty afternoon. The decorations were a thing of beauty.. The pulpit was decorated with running roses and there were

peonies and snap-dragons. graves of the dead. Sunday was a happy day with the mothers and the children for it was July at the Springs and will be there mothers and children wore a flower

of some kind in honor of their moth-Mr. R. B. Clegg is in Rex hospital in Raleigh, for treatment. We sincerely hope Mr. Clegg will be much im-proved in health when he returns

Mrs. G. L. Bynum is with her father at Raleigh. Mr. J. O. Harmon, of the University at Chapel Hill, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. J. E. Harmon. We feel proud of the honor bestowed upon him as the president of the student body of the University. Little Misses Camelia and Ruth Stedman, of Moncure, spent last week

with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon. A big dinner given at the home of

## THE CONTRACT LET

The Durham Public Service Company Bid Lowest-Gets Job.

HAVE 400 HORSE POWER.

Cost Will be \$4000.

The contract for putting up poles and wiring the town of Pittsboro was let to the lowest bidder las tweek.

and wiring the place. This substation of 300 K V A capacity will furnish the town with current of about 400 horse-power, and will supply sufficient power to light the town and enable the comand will supply sufficient power to light the town and enable the commissioners to sell electric current to any prospective industries that might

wish to locate here. Visitors to Pittsboro and Other Movements of People.

Work on wiring is to be commenctar coverings and candles, white lillies and ferns being used for additional decorations.

Prior to the ceremony, a beautiful to the town by July 4th.

Work on wiring is to be commenctary for the finished in approximately 60 days. The power Company promises to furnish current to the town by July 4th.

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Now More 16 Mars 0. C.

There will be approximately 50 Those who have already, or are hav-ing thier houses wired, should bear in mind that all the wiring has to be inspected by the town or state inspector, and contracts for wiring should be so worded that no money or at least not more than 25 per cent should be paid the contractors until the wiring has been inspected thoroughly and through the regular channels. It might possibly cost you more than you would care to pay, as the town inspector might not find your house wired right.

#### FROM AN OLD CO-WORKER. Editor Gets Letter From a Friend in His Boyhood Home.

Fayettveille, N. C., May 12, '22. Mr. Colin G. Shaw, Siler City, N. C. Dear Bro. Ex- R. F. D. Carrier:—

Have been intending writing you a letter of congratulation on your great triumph as a newspaper man ever since you became the editor of my old home paper, but kept putting it off. You will find enclosed check for which you will move up my subscription another year. I have been a subscriber to the Siler City paper nearly all the time since one was first issued and expect to continue as long

as I live. I have been away from my native county (Chatham) more than thrity years, but am still very much inter-

lovely flower pots of roses, cornations ested in old Chatham, her people and all her progress. marched to the cemtery with arms full of flowers and placed them on the graves of the dead ed to have it over again this year. "Mothers Day." The most of the in full force. Would be glad to have you come over and spend the day with

This is intended for you personally and not for the paper, unless you re-

Fraternally, R. A. MURCHISON. (We printed it friend Murchison just like you wrote it, it so expresses yourself that we did not feel inclined to rewrite it. The days that we labored with you in the postal service are pleasantly remembered, and we shall be only too glad to renew our former pleasant relations at your July reunion.—Editor.)

## ADDED TO OUR LARGE LIST.

Most of their children and some of to our alredy large list of subscrib- if they would but realize it, should great reduction in the taxes of their children and some of their near relatives were with them. The farmer and land owner.

Most of their children and some of the our alredy large list of subscribility of the our alredy large list of subscribility of the our alredy large list of subscribility of the registrar in their respective ers. They continue to come in larger see the registrar in their respective numbers every week. Soon everybody precincts and register. the farmer and land owner.

The case will be heard before Judge T. H. Calvert in Raleigh is relatives mear Bynum this good things to ext. which is mother. Transport to the past year. Mrs. J. P. Hatley, of Raleigh, is relatives mear Bynum this litting in the past year. Mrs. J. P. Hatley, of Raleigh, is relatives mear Bynum this week.

Mrs. Person has saved the tax-payers of his county more than S0,000 during the past year. Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of Durham, is vissibly for the House of Representiatives, to succeed Hon. E. W. Pou, the present incumbent. Out of the eleven to twelve million dollars of valuation of stock, bonds or interest held by foreign stockholders in this state, less than 1-10th of 1 per feared by foreign stockholders in this state, less than 1-10th of 1 per feared by the fearer was paid in taxes. Not one cent do they pay for roads, or ith his mother.

All of them brought baskets well numbers every week. Soon everybody precincts and register.

Mrs. J. P. Hatley, of Raleigh, is filled with good things to eat. Those and his brother will be taking the week week are already pulling.

#### ABOUT THE SCHOOL. The Storm-Local and About Ausley Leaving.

Corinth, May 17.—J. A. Ausley left the community last Saturday in his new Ford for a two weeks' vacation and when we saw him last he was headed due west for "points" along the Norfolk-Southern railroad.

The storm Sunday night was quite severe over this end of the county. The lightning chased over the phone lines and power wires in great fashion for about an hour. Seme high winds but no hail and not much dam-

The party at Buckhorn last Thursday night given by Miss Carrie Lee Cross, in honor of Miss Tudor of Raleigh, was enjoyed by all who at-

The patrons of the Corinth school will be interested to know that \$400. of the school indebtedness was paid from 1921 taxes. But now after getting our new building all equipped oration interests, but complimented this paper on its independence and on being outspoken in the interests of the tax payers and the farmers of Chatham county.

D. Siler, who spoke on this occasion. At the conclusion of the speech was sung, "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground." Then came the doxology and benediciton, and everyone marched to the various burial places of the Confederate dead and decorated the resting place of these splendid old helps to the conclusion of the speech was sung, "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground." Then came the doxology and benediciton, and everyone marched to the various burial places of the Confederate dead and decorated the resting place of these splendid old helps to the conclusion of the speech was sung, "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground." Then came the doxology and benediciton, and everyone marched to the various burial places of the Confederate dead and decorated the resting place of these splendid old helps to the conclusion of the speech was sung, "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground." Then came the doxology and benediciton, and everyone marched to transformer of 100 K V A callikely that the new ruling by the State Superintendent of Schools will make the total cost of installation and wiring the town complete approximately \$10,616.00.

This is about \$4,000 less than the prevent such an unfortunate back. This is about \$4,000 less than the prevent such an unfortunate backngineer employed by the town, W. ward step as this will be. Talk it engineer employed by the town, W. ward step as this will be. Talk it M. Piatt, of Durham, estimated it would cost to install the substation tell the committeemen your views. tell the committeemen your views. groes.

We must do something before it is The meteor, composed of metallic

Mr. Hatch, of Hamlet, Messrs C. W. Hanks and W. H. Griffin, of Pittsleys bridge has been improved, the bridges put in and is now in good

church. The N. S. train formrely due at

HARMON ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Pittsboro Boy Gets Highest Honor at (Special to The Record.) Chapel Hill, N. C., May 15.—The friends of Mr. J. Obie Harmon will be glad to learn that he has been elected president of the student body at the University, which automatically places him at the head of the student government. This is one of

the highest honors obtainable by a For sometime there has been much speculation among the students as to e possible winner. The candidates for this much coveted honor were: Thomas Turner, High Point, Jim Keer, Warrenton, Victor Young, Dur-

ham and Mr. Harmon. In an election held Messrs Kerr and Young were eliminated, leaving Harmon and Turner for the final struggle Tuesday. Mr. Harmon's leader-ship in student activities for the last three years was a counting factor in the election; yet Mr. Turner has a commendable record as president of the junior class to his credit. Both Harmon and Turner are known and caused one of the hardest political battles ever waged on the campus The number of votes cast was the largest in the history of campus elections, there being 1257 votes in all, Harmon receiving 646 and Turner 611.

to look forward to for the next year w. Worth, son of Dr. George Worth under the leadership of a man who has the power and command to put anything across. The president of the students is,

ex-officio, head of the student counpower, general popularity, and stu-dent council platform. (It is understood that Mr. Harmon

has also been elected president of the Chatham Club and the A. E. F., Club, all at Chapel Hill.

## REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

Beginning on Saturday, May 1st, and for the three following Saturdays, ending May 20th, the registration books will be open at all of the polling places of the county. Every Since we published our last paper, one interested in the coming primary, the following names have been added and everybody is vitally interested,

## At Pleasant Hill Methodist Church

CHILDRENS' DAY EXERCISES AND MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD THERE SUNDAY.

The Music by The Choir and The Recitations by The Children Up To Highest Standard.

#### METEOR FALLS IN VA. Composed of Metallic Substance Miss Gilmore and Miss Covert and Weighed 20-Ton.

felt for a radius of 50 miles while the brilliant glare of the incandescent body illuminated the heavens over southern Virginia and sections of North Carolina. The trail of light as the meteor fel in a slow curve from the zenith at an angle of about 45 degrees was visible in this city, Richmond and at points along the James river, creating general excitement and tendant upon the memorial exeven consternation on the part of ne-

substance, crashed into a grove of were outspoken in their songs, oak trees with an explosive roar some recitations and dialogues, unadistance from any house, making a hole with an area of 500 square feet and burying several trees with it. been gram. were visible for many miles, while trees caught fire.

A party of scientists, and newspa-per men immediately left Richmond and this city for the scene, which is 120 miles west of Norfolk, but the result of their investigation was not congregation to lead, and it was

as though their cars had caught fire,

the court house, and a light at each corner of the four streets leading from the court house to the town limits. Salisbury street will have at least eight lights, from the east of town to the west. Don't be kicking, folks, the town commissioners are going to light up the streets so bright that you will be proud to live in Pittshop. Boy Scouts meet at Brickhaven on Saturday, May 27th. Don't forget this boys, be on hand and let's get a goly, or are having good troop in this Scout work.

### OWENS FRUIT COMPANY MEN. Arrested in Atlanta For Using Mail

To Defraud. Our readers will call to mind that we warned them last week to avoid The Owens Fruit and Produce Co., o:

As soon as we learned that they were frauds, we begun to trace them up and they were arrested on last Friday by the Inspector in Charge of the Atlanta postoffice for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. They are now in jail awaiting trial in the

Federal court. We regret that these people should have defrauded some of our readers one man losing nearly \$70, and a widow lady some \$40. or more. We shall be governed by this experience and be more careful than we have ever been in taking advertising from

reliable firms only.

It has always been our policy to investigate firms who submit ads and those not known to us, and we made a serious mistake in not doing so with

## NEW MINISTERS TO N. C.

Of the 29 members of the graduat ing class this year at the Union The ological Seminary in Richmond, Va. North Carolina. Rev. Arthur Lang home is in Portsmouth, Va. for many years a missionary i

The meeting of the board of trus tees of the Seminary this year markex-officio, head of the student council, and is selected by a student vote on his leadership ability, executive power general popularity and student vote board of Dr. H. G. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Maxton. and during all that time he has missed only two session. This incident was duly celebrated and a purse containing fifty one dollar gold pieces was presented to Dr. Hill. Although he has passed ninety years of age he is still very active and is one of the eading ministers today in the Presbyterian church.

## TELL ME NOT IN MOURNFUL

From over in the Bear Creek seche is a good friend too, in which he enclosed several new subscribers. A Democrat too. It was a good letter,

Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism. University magazine.

# O. B. MANN LEADS SINGING.

Make Pleasing Talks. Greensboro News.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—The shock of a 20-ton meteor which crashed to the ground in an isolated spot in Nottoway county, 12 miles southwest of Blackstone late last night, was felt for a radius of 50 miles while exercises. It was indeed a pleas-

ant affair. Again last Sunday he was present at a like event, and the day was pleasantly spent listening to the splendid program and witnessing the ceremonies at-

ercises in the cemetery. The children with one accord fraid and proved that they had been well trained in the pro-

The singing at Pleasant Hill is always good and it is a joy to go there and listen to it at any

Straughan. ence has been an inspiration to with them to the extent that our lives were influenced by their counsel and their wise

conclusions. The lives of others that are buried in that cemetery at the Pleasant Hill church are living today in the manner of influence in others and will continue on down to the end of time. This fact was exemplified by the beautiful mound of flowers that had been provided for the occasion and the interest that was

manifested in the ceremonies. The children's exercises were held in the morning and the memorial service conducted immediately following. As soon as this had been completed, then a cloud came up and it begun to rain. Everyone returned to the church and heard Miss Camilla Gilmore and Miss Gladys Covert make talks and act pieces that were easily decided to be as good as ever heard in that

Mr. W. T. Parrish, who is superintendent of the school was in charge of the program and deserves praise for the creditabl emanner in which it was ar-

After the rain, and the exercises concluded, the congregation retired to the grove where a bountiful spread was placed before the people and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the many who were present. Following is the program as

rendered by the children: Welcome, J. B. Burke. So Very Tell, Frank Tysor. Bible Men, Royal Covert, William Dorsett, Ralph and Reid Tysor, Jimmie and Chapin Burke.

Forget-me-Not, Ruth Cook.

Song by the children Recitation, Lena and Hazel Criss-Frightened, Frank Womble. Our Children's Day, Nettie McDan-

Do Your Best, Christine Smith. Dolls Day, by six little girls. If I could Make a Speech, Leon Gil-

Best Day, Clinton Crissman. Childrens Day We Greet, Mabel Mc-Make Your Own Place, Talmage

Recitation, Liza Bynum.

Keep Sunny, Bernie Cook, (absent on account of sickness. Recitation, Bell Tysor. The Light of the World, Six boys. Childrens Day Lesson, Bell Green. Little Fisher Girl, Lillie Bynum. Childrens Sabbath Day, Willard Ty-sor, (absent on account of sickness.

Rose Baskets, six little glris.
Always Learning, Roy Green.
Welcome Song, two little girls.
Bring Your Silver Offerings, Har-

Jake J. Wade, of Dunn, has been elected editor of the Tar Heel, the