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THAT'S ANY BODY.

Chatham Education

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WHAT MR. BEAL SAYS.

Sketches of the Development in The County.

(By Roy E. Cole)

Chatam County was formed in 1770 pondents from all parts of the counlarge crowds would gather officals, this congregation occasionally grew into a mob. This mob gradually grew larger and larger only to end the War of the Regulators. After was a part of the Henry Fields place. the Regulators had been suppressed At this place he lived and died and tage of it. These French descendents realized the need of an education.

used for two great causes-Religion Vestal.

Old Chathamite Writes of Boyhood Marriage of Miss Lane to Dr. Stokes Personal and Local Notes of Interest Days. Thursday. To Our Readers. gestions to Make. Saturday. to-Wrong Statements. Chatham Record :- The weekly vis- Contributed. Bennett, May 29 .- Born to Mr. and There never was so much to be It is being currently reported over its of the dear old Record with its The wedding of Miss Mary Lyall Mrs. James W. Brown, a girl. Lane and Dr. Percy Bethel Stokes The little girl twin of Mr. and Mrs. written about as there is today, yet great number of wideawake corres- Lane and Dr. Percy Bethel Stokes Chatham county that two years ago Victor R. Johnson took no part in we are at loss as to how or where to ty, gives its many readers at rare was solemnized at the home of the Ide Hammer died the day she was the campaign and also voted the Re- begin. I have read much for the last for several weeks, therefore her from Grange, along with Wake and treat every time it comes into our bride on Thursday evening at 7 o'- good up to fifteen minutes before her three weeks old. Her health had been 25 years hoping that peace and hap- death was not unexpected. The paspublican ticket. Listen, folks, if you piness would come to the American sing of this splendid woman who was Guilford. Chatam was named in hon- homes, many of them reporting sad clock. The ceremony was performed death, the cause of which is unknown. Guilford. Chatam was named in hon-or of William Pitt, Earl of Catam, who had the interest of the colonies at heart, and rendered valuable ser-vice to the cause independence. The it always does on Saturday, my first have heard that report let me hasten people and war would cease for ever. in her seventy-ninth year, removed to tell you that it is untrue. It is But as I read the daily papers one from the county one of our oldest also being told that he did not take day it says all things are brightening citizens and one who was held in the also being told that he did not take any part in the fighting in the world And yet tomorrow's papers will say privileged to know her. impulse is to read first your valuable way of the porch made a meeting Mr. W. S. Gardner is having un war, but attended a law school dur- the clouds of war-are gathering and chief cause underlying the formation impulse is to read first your valuable editorials. I then turn to see what is ances of the Regulators. Hillsboro going on about Bear Creek and Gold- came Mr. Charles Stokes, brohter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott of Greens-The funeral services were conduc ing the time. Let me again remind our boys who are so happy today may ted at the residence in Siler City at be cannon fodder for the next war. Four o'clock Saturday afternoon and you that this is a deliberate false- Such being the case, it saddens the was attended by a large number of ances of the sur-was a gathering place for the sur-ston or Old Antioch church near the groom, who ushered to the piano, boro, spent Saturday and Sunday with hood. heart to even anticipate another war. friends and relatives. Rev. J. D. Wil-Miss Kate Houston attired in a beau-In justice to Victor Johnson who made the sacrifice to VOLUNTEER As to what I think or believe amounts to but little in this big world. Which Mrs. Wrenn was a devoted relatives here. These are very interesting to me there. The question of taxation was although there are many there now the main topic of discussion As these that I never knew, but there is free. If all white crept de chine gown; Miss Greensboro, have just moved to Benfor army service and go to France But I fear we are suffering for the member, conducted the service, the the main topic of discussion As these people were so convinced that they people heing defrauded by the county here and it brings ald memory and it brings along the bring all brings along the brings along hnown, and it brings old memories back when I was a boy, there where "Souvenir" and "Schubert's Sere- Mrs. Bray is authority for the twelve months. He was in the first many organizations all over the Uni- churches. The floral designs were ted States as there is today and all many and beautiful. Interment was my father lived, on a place he bought from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burns, which from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burns, which charming manner by Miss Cole. Miss charming manner by Miss Cole. Miss Stokes then sweetly sang "At dawn-in Bennett on business Saturday. Stokes then sweetly sang "At dawn-ing". To the strains of the wedding ory Grove were in Bennett Sunday. the Regulators had been suppressed. At this place he lived and died and some way had to be devised to keep them from gathering in Hillsboro them 1770 Governor Tyron or the straine buried beside him. The 1770 Governor Tyron or the straine buried beside him. The first shured beside him. Never was there more preaching ago. eral days. He went to France with large cities they take in members of and one daughter, Mrs. James L. My father built the first church sister of the bride, and Miss Hilda for the summer to their farm six Machine Gun Co., 323 Inf., and reagain. In 1770 Governor Tyron or-dered that Orange County which had its seat at Hillsboro be divided. Chat-ham was formed from the southern part while Wake and Guilford re-ceived a good share of the remainder. The French Huguenots settled this The French Huguenots settled this days we didn't have the advantage of the altar. Next came Miss day, many families of Bennett being advantage of the state south of Hills-Now in regard to the election. Two suicides in one city in one night. It | Will Cost Millions of Dollars-Com-The French Huguenous settled tins portion of the State south of Hills-boro and north of the Pee Dee River. These people were quiet, amiable and energetic; never letting an op-when it was too cold for anything. Side of the altar. Next came hiss side of the altar. Next came hiss Elizabeth Brooks and Cara Wrenn who met their partners Messrs. Numa Carter and J. Foust Lane. These were followed by Misses Berniece Foust hubbed Earl Brown's car here Sun-day in his endeavor to go around, was years ago in the November election is as common to hear of men shootparisons made. he voted the entire, straight Demo-cratic ticket. During the campaign Well, if all the organizations that (By John Paul Lucas.) preceding the election, he made are at work for the uplift of humanyear and run in the winter at that, when it was too cold for anything. My next schooling was Meronies, it My next school meronies, it My next imately \$27,000,000. The total is nearly three times the was taught by my cousin, W. A. Beai, They saw that their country could succeed only through the education of its people. Was taught by my cousin, W. A. Beai, succeed only through the education of its people. Was taught by my cousin, W. A. Beai, succeed only through the education of its people. Was taught by my cousin, W. A. Beai, succeed only through the education of its people. Sentee vote with W. F. Horton and I am thinking they ing just about ruined. But after pin-ning up the pieces the young cyclist motored on toward Moore. very few churches, yet the few were taught by Misses Carrie and Delia bride, who was maid of honor, came "TOPSY TURVEY." Miss Margaret Lane, sister of the the women will be al... to purify polused for two great causes—Religion and Education. The church and school were linked together almost inseperable. A history of the early schools would be a history of the church. As the County became more thick-ly settled the living conditions be-ly settled the people began to When we asked Mr. Johnson about itical parties and 2.30 be put in of-**Pittsboro School Commencement** these matters he offered to swear to fice, those who will deal honestly with the truthfulness of the above state- our money and our fellow man.

ved as best man. "To a Wild Rose" proof of their progress with justified was softly rendered on the piano and pride. violin while the very impressive cere-A vision, magnificient, fit for the screen, fair maidens like flowers The bride was more beautiful than adorning the scene. Each exercise renof their neighbors; but in many cases to join in with them and let them traveling suit of two tone brown and ed skill and experience, patience and tact. Now any description would be incom-Miss Lane is a graduate of Greensthree. The first step toward our present system of education was in 1786 in the foundation of the Pittshoro Acaada. He is now a prominent physi- the way. cian of Rockingham county, living at And then the unveiling; how fit-Ruffin, N. C. And then the unveiling; how fit-ting a close to honor those heroes the University and of higher educa-my boyhood to the mother, was my Amid heartiest congratulations and who thwarted our foes. We'll ever re- tion to the coming generation of boys and girls are with me tonight. best wishes the bride and broom left member those boys of the war who Chatham. mmediately for Northern points. The large number of handsome and battled so bravley in regions afar; The president then introduced Mr. But to sum it all up in a few words they nobly defended ideals that we Coley Griffin, who is an old Chatham when sex barriers are broken down immediately for Northern points. useful gifts attested the popularity prize, and dared all dangers the foe man, now cashier of the People's of the young couple. could devise. Their names are en- Bank. Besides the large concourse of graved on that tablet of stone, but friends who gathered to witness the men will remember when tablets are the Chatham boys and that he was ceremony there were from a distance gone. "A splendid occasion," the verdict Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stokes, parents of all, and one we will often with were served, then each one present of the groom; Mr. Tom Chandler, of pleasure recall. May Pittsboro school told his latest and biggest joke. Ruffin; Dr. Tanksley, of Greensboro; with her banners held high, keep At the close of the meeting the fol-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plouk, of Kings smashing her records as the years lowing officers were elected for the Mt.; Mrs. J. J. Hooker and Elizabeth Daniels of Dillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Elizabeth Cha-W. R. Thompson and Elizabeth Chavear: City. were born 12 children, seven of whom have preceded her to the great be-yond. She is survived by five sons, Messrs, O. L., J. A., S. S. and S. T., Messrs, O. L., J. A., S. S. and S. T., "NIMROD" Gulf. Charlotte; Misses Sue Ellis and Martha White of Ramseur. ALMOST FREEZING. After the ceremony the guests Postmaster Junius Wren, who were invited indoors. They were met

Candidates in Extremis and Resort

ANOTHER FALSE IMPRESSION.

(Written Especially For this paper) Old Pittsboro School made a bril-liant display and shone at her best on the eight day of May; when teach-and puipls their work laid aside, gave

a safe place in which to live. a the jury Will you measure up to your duty? the Judge locks us up, oh, I'll just sing, "Oh where is my Wife tonight",

PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS

Buck Has Some Interesting Sug- Funeral Held in Siler City Last

Mrs. Emily Wrenn died at the home of her son, L. L. Wrenn, in Siler City last Friday night at nine o'clock. She had been in failing health highest esteem by all those who were

liam Wrenn, who died several years

Surviving are one son, Los L. Wren

FIVE MILLION TONS FERTILIZER

Raleigh, May 1.-North Carolina will use this year probably 900,000 tons of fertilizer at a cost of approx-

value of last year's sweet potato crop in North Carolina; nearly four times the value of the peanut crop; more than one-third the value of the tobacco crop; more than four times the value of the wheat crop; twothirds the value of the entire corn crop; nearly twice the value of the hay crop; and more than 40 per cent of the value of the cotton crop.

Of the \$27,000,000 which North Car olina will spend this year for fertilizer, something like \$13,590,000 will

take a greater interest in education. Those that could afford it, had private instructors for their children; others that were not quite so fortun-While attending Sunday school and ate entered their children with those fore 1750, only about one third of knew that with what little education is the attractive and accomplished the inhabitants of Chatham County I had that that was out of the autor of Ex-sheriff, Leon T. Lane. the inhabitants of Chatham County I had that that was out of the quescould read or write, or even go tion, and I had to turn it down, and through the multiplication table up to I have many times wished that I had

the foundation of the Pittsboro Aca- might want me to do.

demy, which had its greatest success after 1793, under Rev. William Bingham. This noted educator was in Box 319, Ashville, N. C. charge of the Pittsboro Academy from 1793 to 1801. In 1801 he became instructor at the University. He returned in a short while and remained in charge of the Pittsboro Academy until 1808. The name of this academy was changed to Blakely Academy, in honor of Capt. Johnof 1812 with his ship, the Wasp. This name only lasted for a short while, as the school soon resumed its old today as the Pittsboro High School, has been, since its foundation in 1786, a pioneer in the education of our County. This school had reached such a standard that in 1833 it was able to at the University.

The next school that we have record of is Haywood Academy which gia. was chartered in 1818, when there has fallen; but our loss is her gain. was great hope of laying the foundation of a large city in the fork of Deep and Haw river. When the State capitol was burned in 1830, Haywood Academy was again chartered in an effort to get the State capitol located at that place. This school was only for boys, but in 1856 there was also a female school connected with it.

The first school that gave ladies an advantage of a higher education was the Pittsboro Female Academy. n 1823 this school was in charge of Miss Mary McKenzie, The Kelvin, School for Young Ladies, in Pittsboro, which had its greatest success about the year 1830 under the management of Solicitor Gen. Edward Jones. By 1844 there was also another academy at this place known as the Pittsboro Female Seminary under Rev. William Thornton.

In 1831 Chatam County had school by the name of Tick Creek Academy, but in 1833 this frightful name was changed to Caldwell Academy. No doubt but that its failure in its first two years of existence could be traced dircetly to its name. The academies before 1830 were located school to its list in 1839, known as

The year that our present school

made good preachers. If I had gotten a few more years of schooling I mony was performed. church at Antioch, I was opportuned the child received very little instruc- send me to Elon College and try to blue with accessories to match. She make a preacher out of me, but I

boro College of the class of 1921.

STOKES-LANE.

Respectfully Yours, L. K. BEAL.

DEATH OF MRS. MOODY.

Other Local Matters of Interest-From

Bear Creek. Bear Creek, Rt. 2, May 29 .- Mrs. ly Academy, in honor of Capt. John-son Blakely who was lost in the war of 1812 with his shin the Warn This B. Moody, died at her home last Monthe following. day, May 22nd. Mrs. Moody has been in poor health for several months. She was born July 26, 1839, being name. The Pittsboro Academy, known 82 years, 9 months and 26 days old. She was married in early life to Timothy B. Moody, and to this union were born 12 children, seven of whom prepare one to enter his junior year Messrs. O. L., J. A., S. S. and S. T., of Bear Creek, and George of Geor-

It can well be said a good woman

Miss Izone and Master Carlton Burke, of Greensboro, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Mur-"Bill" Hackney of Greensboro, is

visiting in and around Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smith were business visitors to Greensboro last week.

Rev. L. V. Coggins, of Semora, was last week. Mrs. Susan Phillips, of Norfolk,

Va., is visiting relatives on Route 2, and also on Siler City, Route 5. Monie Headen, wife of George W. Headen, colored, died at her home Friday night, the 26th. She was one of the most highly respected colored persons in the whole community.

Phillips Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coggins spent weeks and then the books will be dis-Sunday in Siler City, visiting in the tributed. Those who may desire ad-

vertising space in the catalogue home of P. G. Maulden.

at the hall door by Mrs. W. R. keeps tract of chronological events in Greensboro News.

Thompson, who ushered them into the gift room. There Misses Hilda Gorrell and Cara Wrenn asked the 6 a. m. on Monday the mercury reg-of dogs; a necessity in the eyes of Gorrell and Cara Wrenn asked the istered just 40 degrees above zero. man-made law-at any rate, a slaughguests to record their names in the Bride's Book. Presiding at the Punch Weather of this character and con-killing yesterday of some two score bowl in the hall were Misses Eliza- tinued so long is calculated to delay dogs, picked up and imprisoned and chased right here. He remarked beth Chapin and Elizabeth Brooks. farm activities to a serious degree. Mrs. J. N. Foust, Jr. met the guests We remember that on the 28th day at the door of the dining room, where of May, twenty years ago, that weathblock cream and cake were served er of this same character prevaila visitor in the home of his father, by Mrs. J. C. Kirkman and Misses ed, although at that time it did freeze said the law, that must be abated; the people do not know that they Woosley and Margaret Lane. The and a cold rain followed for several but the dogs couldn't understand it. the people do not know that the dogs at cold rain followed for several but the dogs couldn't understand it. the people do not know the dogs at cold rain followed for several but the dogs couldn't understand it. the people do not know the dogs at cold rain followed for several but the dogs couldn't understand it. the people do not know the dogs at cold rain followed for several but the dogs couldn't understand it. the people do not know the dogs at cold rain followed for several days afterwards. It was the wedding the bad not the dogs at the do effective throughout the house.

of the editor and who day wouldn't remember the events of an occasion like that? This occured how- to man-his best friends? Under the the true, and through the Atlanta twelve of fifteen million dolars a ever, in the extreme western part of Virginia where the mountains pre-dominate and the mountains pre-

Two Invalids.

because they had no home. Over the face of the earth roam L. T. Morris and E. E. Morris, who were raised in South Georgia, passed thousands of men-who have no

CHATHAM COUNTY CLUB. have seen one generation pass away, I can truhtfully say for worldly en-

(Special to The Record.) Chapel Hill, May 26.—A most en-joyable meeting of the Chatham counjoyment it is better today than in a Club was held in the Club room of advised.

plete that failed to make mention of Doctor Poteat; for all who could hear him felt thrills of delight, completely unconcious of time and its flight; and fellowship in order that it may co- spiritual part is too weak to burn or not so today, but oh, where are they and womanly modesty is discarded in relations with the other sex then con-

Mr. Griffin expressed his interest in. ditions are getting bad and hurtful to us all. But the young men of today proud of their success at Carolina. are enjoying liberties, such as no gen-During the meeting refreshments eration of young American men have ever before indulged in.

President - Thomas Dark, Siler Vice-President - Thomas Little,

in letting the buying public know. Treasurer-C. O. Stout, Siler City. through the advertising columns R.E.C and R. A. L. of a daily newspaper. A SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

In this connection The Lagrange (Ga.) Graphic tells an interesting ocal story which illustrates the

"We called the attention of one of LaGrange's shrewd business men to the fact that hundreds of dollars are going out of LaGrange every week for merchandise that could be pursentenced to die for offending society that a ce tain Atlanta concern was by having no home, no owner, and advertising an article for a certain nobody who would pay the \$1.75 tax demanded of the law. A nuisance, bought in LaGrange for less. But bought in LaGrange for less. But friend, for had not they and their forbears immemorially been friends merchant does not advertise, while the Atlasta merchants advertise all papers reaches more than 5,000 fainilies in Tioup county.' when one approached city pound the condemned, as one dog, rushed to the This is bringing things home to the

smaller cities, who nave the goods, barriers, "every tail waving a mad but may not use the printed word message of welcome." Then the fusilto "tell the world." lade and a pitiable lot of carcasses-

The business sign over the merchants door does its work to a certain extent, but it is the business sign in the standard home newspathe greatest number.

The advertising pages of the newspaper from the index to other business of the town. That is where the buyer looks for news of the product which may be a moneysaver to him. His biggest shopping is done in the advertising de-

be for nitrogen. mostly costly ingredient of fertilizer. may be produced at home instead of I have been here a long time and being purchased if farmers will but diversify their crops and produce legumes, such as clover, vetch, cow peas, velvet beans, soy beans and others.

On a farm which produces feed for its livestock, particulaly where a considerable number of cattle are kept, the production of ample legumes is so altogether logical that it can hardly be avoided, and of course, the legumes are returned to the soil in the form of manure. On farms where sufficient livestock are not kept to consume the quantity of legumes which should be grown in order to provide the nitrogen required for fertilizer, clover, velvet beans, cow peas or other legumes should be grown simply for green manure to be turned under putely for the benefit to be derived from the fertilizer elements and humus.

It is rather difficult for a shortsighted farmer to make up his mind to turn under a good growth of clorer or any other legume. If he could see one, two, three or four years

"BUCK.

THE AD. DOES IT.

Being "there with the goods"

the first important step towards

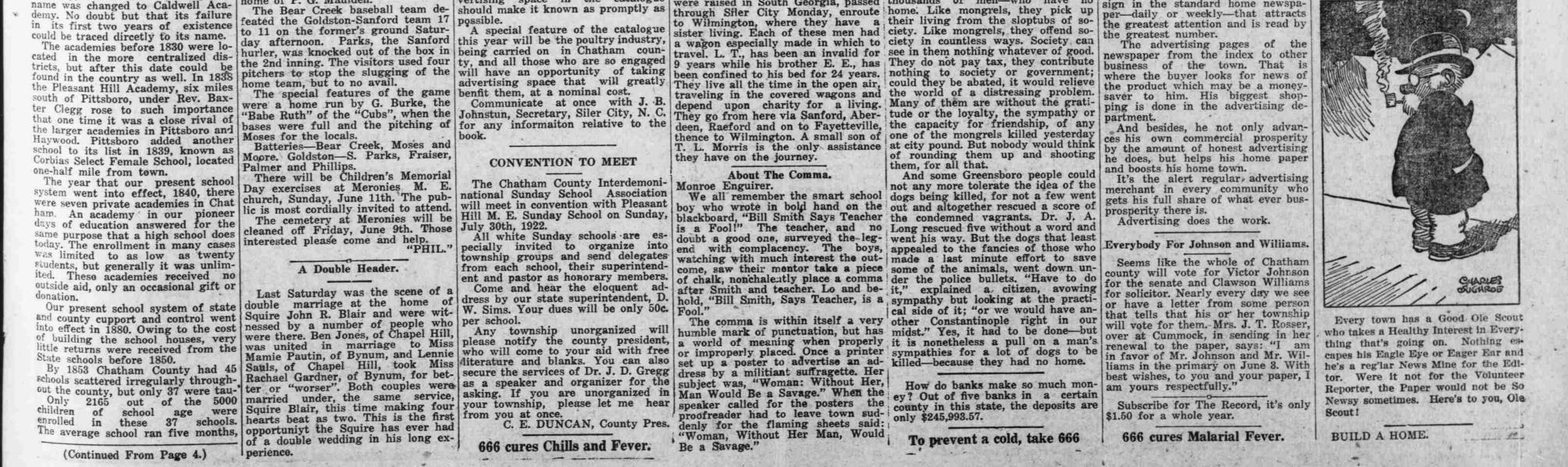
profitable business, and the next is

ahead it would not be so hard. Land of comparatively low fertility frequently has its productivity loubled through the turning under of

one legume crop. The farmers who are moving ahead most satisfactorily are those who not only study means of making money, but means of saving money, and a farmer who can, in the course of a few years, cut his fertilizer expenditures practicaly in half through the use of legumes is certainly saving money. He simply banks it in the soil where it can be drawn out through larger crop yields during the succeeding years. This is a big step in "Living at Home" and in winning econom-

ic independence. At the end of this year North Carolina will have used more than 5,000,000 tons of fertilizer during the past seven years at a cost of \$150 .-000,000. Unquestionably it pays to use fertilizer, and North Carolina farmers have gotten good results from the fertilizers they have used, but it does not pay to expend ten. year for nitrogen which the farmer can himself draw from the air above his head through the growth of legumes.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



THE FAIR CATALOGUE. The Chatham County Fair Associaersons in the whole community. Mrs. E. J. Waddell and children are isiting Mrs. Waddell's father P. I visiting Mrs. Waddell's father, R. L. ters will begin at once to print it. and sand hills. This will take some two or three

