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CHATHAM PEOPLE.

(By W. T. Dorsett.) I am rehearsing, for the special benefit of the younger generation, some of my recollections of the more prominent persons and happenings of the past generation in Chatham counthat we might compare the ading spirits of our foreparents

with those of the presen ttime. believe that our young people of the present day should know more about their ancestors, together with their habits and customs, in order that they may see just what progress has been made within the past fifty to seventy-five years, and whether the progress made has all been for the very best interest of all the people. In doing this, I do not propose to give anthing like a complete history of the county for that period, but only to refer to some of the more prominent men and women who were strumental in shaping the civil, polifical and religious conditions of their so great that only the older men and people are living largely in the past,

time from the great Governor of the Universe, are allowing our minds and our thoughts to run back over our our childhood, and we love to store campaigns. old gray-headed fathers and mothers the respective offices. of the present day, should look with eves of regret and pity upon much present times. In viewing the great pomp and ceremonies which are being carried on at the present time, we are reminded of that beautiful story told when a cerain Royal Monarch was receiving a great ovation and the applaudits of the multitude, there was a voice at the time constantly whispering in his ear, "and all shall soon person oway," which we think should be applaudited by the constantly whispering in his ear, "and all shall soon firmed in that belief.

proved true in this one. The editor of this paper failed in his surmise, and we doubt not that many others were in the same category.

Well our old friend, James Douglass, treasurer of Bath county, Va., used to tell us that no one could tell about the fancy of a woman, the decision of a petit jury or how Wesley Hodge voted, and we are now confirmed in that belief. pass away," which we think should e a forceable reminder to all of us. But without further ceremony, I proceed to my subject by mentioning some of the men of the past who were connected with the early histionary fame, who, if not a native of Chatham county, was of that notable Chatham, whose descendants are still J. J. Boone. living in the state, of whom the Hon-Honorable Charles M. Steadman, a native of Chatham county, who lived old. in Wilmington at that time and who was very popular with the people. It daughters, Misses Jane, Lizzie, Calseemed to be rather unfortunate however, for those two gentlemen that they resided in the same city and Congressional District, as there existed, at that time two political factionsthe Waddell and Steadman factionswhich operated very much against the political success of both in that District. Nathan A. Steadman, who was the father of the Honorable Chales M. Seadman, was clerk of the Court in Chatham couny for more than twenty years, later removing to Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he died at a very ripe old age. About the time this writer was born, there lived in Chatham county the two Manley brothers, one of whom be-

a judge of renown. I understand that they still have descendants in this county. Referring to others who were prominent leaders at that time, we mention the name of General Cotton, who was a soldier in 1848 in the Mexican war, and was afterwards made Adjutant General of the State Militia from which position he acquired the title of General. He was a very preposessing looking man being very tall and well proportioned, weighing not less than two hundred and fifty pounds and was a great mixer with the people, and therefore very popular, representing Chatham county in the Legislature for six or eight consecutive terms. The people of the county, at that time, were very much opposed to anything that favored taxation, and as the General claim-

came Governor of the State, whilst

the other was a very able lawyer and

ed to set astride of the State Treasvotes sufficient to elect him. He was in no sense a man of piety or fine moral character, but on the contrary, believed in corn whiskey and fast cells. women both of which were rather too popular at that time. In opposing the navigation of the Cape Fear and Deep rivers to the coal fields in Chatham, he told the Representatives in the Legislature that he could "martingill a bull frog any day and ride across Deep River dry shod". He also Carolina Railroad through Chatham

county, its most direct route from Raleigh to Charlotte and had it go circuitious route and, hence, a much on hand for the stock. more expensive one. If living today,

the race. Party lines were not drawn offensive." so tight then as now and men were tharacter than upon their politics. Up to the time of the Civil war, we had what was called a County Court which was made up from the body of Magistrate's in the control of the Court and County Of the two-toed tree toad loved the ground That the three-toed tree toad trod; But value the two-toed tree toad trod;

Magistrate's in the county by electing three or more of that body, together with a Chairman to preside and a Clerk who are the commander of the Confed-Clerk who received about three hundred dollars per year as salary. Henby London, Sr. served as Chairman gins on June 19. This is a distinctive (Continued on Page se.)

ABOUT THE PRIMARY RESULT. Passes Off Quietly-Full Vote is Not First Wedding in New Methodist Polled-Some Surprises.

It is impossible to get the complete It is impossible to get the complete primary return for the paper this relatives and a few close friends, Mrs. week, but the main thing that will in- Cara L. Siler was married to Mr. terest people is to know who was the nominee for such and such a place. We have been able to gather enough information to satisfy even the most doubtful, that Clawson L. Williams, has been nominated for solicitor at a w. F. Womble, presiding elder of the majority variously estimate at from Greensboro district. 2,000 to 4,000, but this is only guess work; J. L. Griffin was nominated for completed it seemed very fitting that state senator by a majority, estimat- the first service in it should be the

native county. The changes have been that of the politicism would count the politicism would be a service that of the politicism would count the politicism would be a service that of the politicism would be a service that of the politicism would be a service that of the politicism would be a service that the politic th the politician would count it, inas- a number of years. women of the present day are able to comprehend them. Whilst the old to comprehend them. Whilst the old vote stood 385, while in the present day are able this election. In Center township the comprehend them. vote stood 385, while in the previous pointment as postmaster at this

It is our purpose to get up a table helped to establish. . showing the complete vote for our next paper for the general informa- J. F. Lambe, is a graduate of the mupast lives and recounting the vast number of mistakes made, whilst, also, we linger with pleasure upon many of the romances and scenes of

It will be called to mind that Wom- relatives and friends in Washington them up in our memory against the ble for surveyor and Brooks for cor- and Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Wren grounds of sorrow and disappointment. It is but natural, therefore, that the

There are always more or less surprises in a primary election and it of the customs and fallacies of the proved true in this one. The editor

firmed in that belief

DEATH OF MR. CLEGG. -0-

Rufus B. Clegg, one of Chatham's oldest and most respected citizens tory of the county, and first, I would died at Rex Hospital in Raleigh last mention Colonel Waddell, of Revolu- Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness of several weeks. The funeral services took place at Mt. Zion church and brilliant family of Orange and Monday, conducted by his pastor, Rev

Mr. Clegg was well known in Chatorable A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, was a fine specimen of that remark-gentleman. He was at one time counable family. And there was also the ty surveyor, but several years ago gave up the place. He was 68 years "Shine, Shine, just where you are, Mr. Clegg is survived by four

lie and Mrs. George Bynum. Mr. Clegg was a great friend of the Record, and had given us words of encouragement on more than one oc- those who are trying to break it up casion, andwe join the bereaved ones or staying at home and talking about in deep regret at his death.

ABSTRACT OF RESULTS.

Since setting in type our primary article, our good friend V. M. Dor- great curse. sett, has handed us an epitome of the result of the vote in Chatham and we publish it below:

Siler, 1532, Williams, 617. Griffin 1361, Johnson, 813. Lee, 1568, Avery, 485. Pou 1983, Person 150. Dorsett 1655, Langley 509. G. W. Blair 1762, Ferrell 290. Fitts 1788, Hamlet 1737, Wilson 699, Dark 605, Hackney 531. As stated elsewhere we will give a tabular vote next week for the information of our many readers.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

The grand jury for the May term of superior court made the following report. S. W. Harrington was the To His Honor, Thomas H. Calvert,

Judge presiding: We the grand jury, beg leave to make the following report; "We have examined and passed upon all bills that have come before

us and returned the same. "We visited the jail and find the same in fairly good shape, but recury, he had no trouble in securing the ommend that the following changes be made,: that the gutters be repaired, cots installed in the cells, and toilet stools be put in the remainder of the

> the different County Officers and found them well and neatly kept. The say, up and down the branches on tinued 29 for failure to renew and books are well kept and every thing Sunday, I think that is awful, I two have ordered the paper stopped, about the offices seem to be in good

"We visited the County Home by committed and found thisteen inmates are trying to help others? six white and seven coored. They are being well fed and cared for. We Sunday? does he sell it? does he care Those who pay may read—some do, The little folks, many of them were pposed the building of the North six white and seven coored. They are found a good lot of provisions on whose boy he is ruining? hand that was produced at the place. around through Orange and Ala- The stock on the place is in nice mance counties, which was a very shape and there is a nice lot of food

"We visited the Camp of the Counhe could not be elected to any place ty road force and found that they honor or trust. There was very are being well housed and well fed. little partisan politics in that day They have good and comfortable see the need of the great work and and consequently no very sharp contests at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls at the polls. It is true that there were two parties at the polls Were two parties—the Whigs and that are being used on the roads are you are". Democrats—but there were no nominating conventions in the county then.

All who wished to the were no nominating conventions in the county then. All who wished to become candidates work on account of the very bad day

for any position in the county, simply announced that fact at the spring term of Chatham Court, and he was then in the Grand Jury room be removed in the Grand Jury room be removed.

All About Two Tree Toat A tree toad loved a she toad That lived in a tree; then in the field fully groomed for to some other place as the same is

We do hereby express our most sinelected more upon their personal character than upon their politics.

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> honor to both Mrs. London and Chatham county.

MARRIED LAST SATURDAY. Church in Siler City.

ated at from 200 to 600; Walker Blair was selected for sheriff, C. C. Poe, register of deed; Dewey Dorsett for clerk of court, led the ticket in Chatham county and C. B. Fitts, C. C. Hamlet and E. E. Wilson were chosen the reminers for commissioners. as the naminees for commissioners. in various departments of the church The primary passed of quietly and without incident of special note. The vote, while above that of two years work, as teacher and president of the Woman's Missionary Society, but her most marked service has been that of

people are living largely in the past, the younger generation are living only in the future. Hence, it is that we older ones who are borrowing.

It is our purpose to get up a teble below to the previous pointment as postmaster at this primary it was only 216, therefore only place, he was actively engaged with Wrenn Bros Co., one of the pioneer business houses which his father.

Sanford, N. C.

Elected by Over 3000 Majority.

After a visit of a few days with

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN MAY.

The following licenses were issued during the month of May for mar-

J. C. Poe 21 to Miss Maude Lang-Wm. D. Brown 26 to Miss Fannie Harris 26.

Jesse L. Glossom 23 to Miss Cloytie Ann Johnson 23. Percy B. Stokes to Miss Lyall Lane. Ben Jones 21 to Miss Mamie Part-

tin 17. Lennie Sanders 24 to Miss Rachel Gardner 18.

Colored. John Perry 19 to Lucinda Lee 16. Sam Brown 21 to Clara Fox 19.

THE GREATEST EVIL.

Shine, Shine, just where you are; Send forth the light into the night. Shine for the Lord where you are." against the greatest evil that is in any community-liquor? Are we helping them and saying they had better tend

to their own business? I think it is the business of every christian of any community where distilling exists to help to destroy the

Some one will say, go to them and talk to them about it; that has been plaint. tried, I was promised by two nice looking young men less than twelve months ago, they gave me their right hand that were going to do better. Since then they have both aided in

Shall we believe they are truthfultelling people, and be good and easy with them, and them go on with their liquor making, and if they get into trouble with it, sympathize with them and sign a petition to help them, and

Think of the homes it is wrecking, hearts it is breaking, the bread it is taking from hungry children.

If a deputy sheriff has a letter from a heart-broken mother, as he reads on the tear stained lines, will you go on a misson for me today, (Sabbath), go to Mr. A's and Mr. B's and destroy that poison stuff that is H. Pike, Mrs. E. W. Kidd, Mrs. J. T. few days last week visiting his brothwrecking my boy, and not only mine but my neighbor's boy too.

der whether to go and help rescue those boys, or must he go to the Sabbath school? The answer comes from his heart, go on that mission today, and he Seagroves, Phil Lea, Miss Inez Wil-

destroy the great evil. Then he will soon hear some one wouldn't have any good man do that presumably for political differences. for anything. Stop and think. Are

Shall we let him go on with his evil business?

Christian people think of it ser-seriously. It may be my boy next they Dealers Call For 194,750 Cars, Trucks will ruin, it may be our neighbor's. They have no respect for any person, and my prayer is that more may I pray that these few lines may

A HOME MISSIONARY. All About Two Tree Toads.

She was a three-toed tree toad, But a two-toed tree toad was he.

But vainly the two-toed tree toad tried-

V-toed power, Then she vetoed him.

666 cures Dengue Fever.

OUR NEXT SOLICITOR.



CLAWSON L. WILLIAMS.

For Busy Readers.

ed for the summer.

A Confederate Veteran 83 years old, is walking to the Confederate reunion to be held in Richmond, Va.,

collapsed. He was killed on the same day that he graduated from Langley Fields Airplane School.

A boy evangelist has been conducting a revival at Waynesville more than 100 people have been con-

John Thigpen, living 8 miles from Wilson, blew out his brains while

The N. C. Merchants Association meets in Wrightsville June 20.

There were 59,000 more births in this state in 1921 than there were deaths. This is a fine showing. Talk

about hard times! Shucks! Christian people are we shining An automobile ran over and killed a negro boy on May 30, at Wil-

> lege at Maxton last week that he ex- Red roadster for last Sunday, we pected to see a woman governor of think it would make interesting read-

Chatham is down with the same com-

A \$240,000 bridge is to be built ov-

OUR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

During the past fourteen days we then they are ready for their business again. Are we shining for the following loyal citizens of Chatham, Owing to a severe sprain of

The possibility that is he will pon-ler whether to go and help rescue Lambe, Mrs. D. M. Fox, Mrs. R. O. Frazier, E. A. Thompson, N. E. be in The Record, but as yet we have o'clock. Bland, R. H. Fitchett, L. W. Tysor, not been able to persuade them to H. B. Paschal, Mrs. M. D. Holt, Robt. have it printed. starts with Jesus as his guide to liams, J. W. Burke, Mrs. D. A. Kiv-

ett, J. R. Kirkman. During this period we have discon-We appreciate the continued loyal we shining. Are we helping those that support of the people of Chatham, course they had some talking and are trying to help others?

and Tractors For June.

Ford dealers in the United States have asked for a total of 194,750 Company, Detroit, Michigan.

for June has been boosted to \$140,000 while dragging a seine in Deep River over the month of May, and, of course near Ramseur last week, was drownwill set up a new high record in spite ed when he stepped in water over his of the fact that the output for last month will show a substantial increase over he previous highest him, was also drowned.

week, aged 82 years. She is survived by five sons.

BONLEE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Many Changes Made in County Sum- Pittsboro Boys go to Fuquay and Are mer Schools.

The Chatham county summer school will open Monday, June 19th at Bon-lee. Many changes have ben made this year in all county summer schols this year in all county summer schols that they had struck a hard proposi-and those who are anticipating attending Bonlee should note these sluggers. changes. The following are those who should attend: All prospective teachers who have no experience and no certificate, who can furnish credits for completing two years of high school work; all holders of county second grade certificates, who have completed two years of high school work; all holders of provisional B. provisional A. and one year temporary certificates. The following may attend: Graduates of Standard High Schools, holders of provisional Elementary, Elementary class B., Elementary class B.

Elected by Over 3000 Majority.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Brief Items of Interest Selected

B. and A., will get their renewals but no credit will be given for raising them to a higher class. All holders of county second grade certificates, and all prospective teachers who have not completed two years of high school work may attend the large the boys there. A big time was given our boys, barbecue and Brunsweick stew being served them. Dinner was called at 1:30 and what the boys from here did for that feed was a. p.

The features of the game were a large time was given our boys, barbecue and Brunsweick stew being served them. Dinner was called at 1:30 and what the boys from here did for that feed was a. p. who fail to make 75 per cent on each subject may attend the summer school and take a preparatory course In this case the county superintendent may grant a second grade providing satisfactory grades are made. All applicants must be 18 years of age and meet the above requirements and if one should leave before the linen and towels.

EARL R. FRANKLIN, Director Chatham Co., Summer School.

ITEMS FROM CORINTH.

Corinth, June 5 .- Monday morning and still it rains, the farmers are compelled to stand by and see the grass and weeds outgrow the cotton and corn. Roy Buchanan and Ray Cross of

Raleigh, spent the week-end at their nomes in Corinth. Mrs. B. N. Dickens is in Raleigh for the next two weeks to take chiropractic treatments from Dr. Brown. Mrs. J. E. Cross was able to be out and visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. N. Dickens Sunday. If we could give you the mileage

Not much visiting news this week. vers stayed at home and watched the grass and weeds grow.

"Valley Farm," as played by the young people of Lystra church at the The Moore county peach crop is worth \$1,000,000 to the owners this year.

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The Moore county peach crop is full entertainment, and produced by talent that would do credit to profesty. sionals. We all enjoyed it hugely and can say to any who were not inattendance that they sure missed a treat. They go to Holly Springs next Saturday night, June 10, and we heartily commend their play to any who has not seen and heard it.

Miss Lillian Hatley spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Annie and Nallie Hatley.

Mrs Yancey Neal and children spent Seturday and Sunday in Comment.

Owing to a severe sprain of his ankle the presiding elder did not reach

Audrey Mr. J. A. Jones, Miss Gertrude

Yearby and Mr. and Mrs. Bearden, of Raleigh, spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends at Buckhorn. Primary day passed off guietly at Corinth. Well in a strict sense it was not altogether quiet for the women folks had a say so this time, and of on hand, to make the primary more 'home-like," and to help their mothers vote and when the young ladies lined up to vote, (yes, they are still young at 21), some of the bachelor election Judges just forgot all about it being election day, left the ballot boxes and joined the ladies to "assist"

them in their "caucuses." Drowned in Deep River.

Rufus Stokes, a former Chatham-As a result, the estimated output ite, and a son of Richard Stokes,

Children's Day was observed at Ford officials state that every attempt is being made to build a sufor the two-toed tree toad loved the ground ground That the three-toed tree toad trod; Co., of Pittsboro and the Elder Gardren did their parts well and it was age are the dealers in Chaham country.

thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. er counties in the State, as to the continuous sioners, held on the first Monday, dition of cotton, etc. The May cotton they passed an order appropriating

\$1.50 for a whole year,

BASE BAWL.

Treated White. Pittsboro met Fuquay Springs here

The game started off very nicely in Fuquay's favor when they made should attend: All prospective teach- three runs in two innings, and Pitts-

ary certificates. The following may attend: Graduates of Standard High Schools, holders of provisional Elementary, Elementary class B., Elementary A., certificates.

Graduates of standard high school will get credit for professional work which will enable them to obtain an Elementary certificate Class B. Hol
Elementary certificate Class B. Hol-Elementary certificate Class B. Holders of Elementary certificates class Friday to play the boys there. A big

of high school work may attend the summer school by passing an entrance examination on English, Arithmetic and United States History, and the fielding of Peoples. Clegg al- Brooks for the "Cubs" and the fieldtaught in the seventh grade. Those so pitched his usual splendid game:

NEWS NOTES FROM ASBURY. Sanford, Rt. 4.—People in this secof two years of high school work. A tion are very busy farming. There

Mrs. W. B. F. Johnson has return-

ed from a visit to Ashboro High school closes, a refund will be made. Point and Greensboro. She was ac-All students should bring pillows, bed companied by Miss Nettie and W. R., Miss Lucile Knight of Jonesboro, spent the week-end at home. Mrs. N. A. Gilmore of Cumnock. s visiting at Mr. B. F. Johnson's.

Misses Eva and Viola Smith who have ben attending school at Brown Summit, are at home. Miss Carrie Gunter, of Seven Springs, has been on a visit to her sick father, Mr. R. C. Gunter. His condition is much improved.

Mr. Garland Gunter, who was at

home for a few days has returned to Richmond, Va. Mrs. E. C. Johnson and son, Broughton, have returned from a visit to Mr. C. C. Johnson in Raleigh. Mrs. N. R. Bright is spending the week in Goldston. Many people 'are "Fording" these days. The newest Ford in the commu-

nity is Mr. C. M. Pattishall. MT. GILEAD PERSONALS.

Pittsboro, Rt. 1, June 5.-Miss Jessie Seymore spent the weke-end with Miss Annie Bell Herndon. Misses Maggie Tripp and Gene-

verett Seymore spent Sunday with Miss Eunice Hatley. Nevian, the little daughter of Mr.

Saturday and Sunday in Carrboro with her sister, Mrs. Jim Neal. Mr. Artie Neal spent the week-end

Mrs. Alice Tripp and Mrs. Flossi Burnett spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark have returned from Kentucky to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. John Hatley, of Riggsbee, is

spending a few days with his par-Mr. Roy Morris preached his first Misses Carrie Lee and Audrey Mr. Roy Morris preached his first Cross have some news that should sermen at Mt. Gilead Sunday at 11

CHILDREN SDAY.

Childrens Day was celebrated at Browns Chapel on Sunday, May 21, with the following program: March and song by children. Happy Welcome, Charles Lutter-

Greeting, Lillian Hutchison. Song by the choir. Alittle boy, Clayton Marshall. Drill, Lead Kindly Light, 5 girls. What do I like, Boyd Perry. Song by Rosa and Josie Thomas. Come rain or Shine, Elector Mexon. Song by Hortense and Irene Mann. The sweetest Flower, Margaret Durham.

Measuring Yet, Gordon Marshall. I will do my best, Allen Henderson. Song by Emory Dark. The Difference, Dorothy Whitaker. Song by choir. Look on the Bright Side, four boys. Swing song by five girls. Helping Mother, Carrie Perry. Song by Pearl Dark. Seven Pennies, Andrew Mann. Jesus Loves the Children, Arthur

Perry. The Sunday school, Jessie Wright. Face and Faces, John Mann. The Best Place, Gordon Marshal. Onward Christian Soldiers 6 boys. Good-bye to Childrens Day, Cornelia Henderson.

Crop Report.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, widow of the late T. B. Moody, died at her home on route 2, Bear Creek, last Subscribe for The Record, it's only per acre 296, and value of fertilizer per ton was \$29.89.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL. W. Z. Crews is Raising a New Kind

It seems that Chatham county can into our office a kind of clover, that is not often seen in this section. Mr. Crews calls it the white bloom sweet clover, and from what he says, it is THE feed for stock. The ony trouble with this clover is its heighth, although it can be moved at least three

or four times a year. Mr. Crews planted this clover last spring a year ago, and from a small sprig, probably an inch long, this sample of clover grew to be the tall-

est bunch, 11 feet. One of the bunches grew in a shallow ditch and it was 6 feet tall.

MERONIES MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Baseball and Visitors in Bear Creek Neighborhood.

Bear Creek, Route 2, June 5 .- The Bear Creek baseball team played the Oak Grove team at the latter place winning 3 to 1. The special features were the home run of Ivey for the

ing of the visitors.

Misses Flossie Beaver and Jessie Lee Norwood, who have been students at the blind school at Raleigh have come home for their vacation.

The childrens Day Memorial exercises will be held at Meronies cemetrey church next Sunday, June 11th. You are most cordially invited to at-

June 21-22. His name is George W. Sherman, of Barnesville, Ga. He passed through Greensboro last Friday.

Of two years of high school work. A card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county superingles of the community will realize that the proper place for them and be determined by the county superingles. The Meronies cemetery will be school signed by the county superingles of two years of high school work. A card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school last Sunday. We hope the people of the community will realize that the proper place for them and be diverged by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school last Sunday. We hope the people of the community will realize that the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school last Sunday. We hope the people of the community will realize that the opening of the community will realize that the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the director at the opening of the summer school signed by the county supering the card must be presented to the card must be p come and help.

BRICKHAVEN PERSONALS.

PHIL.

Brickhaven, June 5 .- J. C. Seawell spent several days last week attending the closing exercises of the Carthage high school. His sister, Miss Geneva, Seawell, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Mary McIntosh, of Sanford,

spent the week-end with relatives at the Boylan Ranch. Mrs. O. C. Kennedy returned home Saturday from a short stay with her father, Rev. C. L. Dowell at Frankinton. She was accampanied home by Master Walter Curtis, and little Miss Louise Curtis, of Ahoskie.

Mrs. R. H. Marks and little Dan Marks are spending this week with Mrs. Womble at Lockville Brickhaven was out in full force, so to speak, at Corinth Saturday evening for the play, "Valley Farm," given by members of the Lystra Baptist church. The play was a good one and was especially well rendered. Many thought it decidedly the best entertainment that has been given in section recently.

Ben Utley, who spent the week with his mother, returned to his work at Yemassee, S. C., Tuesday. The farmers here are very busy harvesting grain. Unfortunately the grain is ripening too early, an indica-tion that the yield will not be as good

like the poet: "It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils, In every dimpled drop I see, Wild flowers on the hills— A health unto the happy, A fig for him who frets, It isn't raining rain to me,

It's raining violets." MONCURE NEWS.

Moncure, June5 .- Miss Mary Utley and Mr. Robert Utley, who have been in school at Elon College for the past year, have returned home to spend vacation. Miss Minnie Bell, of Pittsboro, is

Mr. Jesse Bell has returned home after attending school at Sweetwater, Miss Hilda Wilkie entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening. The young people here gave Miss

pending a few days here with rel-

Mary Utley a surprise party Friday Dr. J. E. Catchell is at home this week-end in Wilmington. Miss Esther Womble is spending a few days at Washington, D. C., with

NEWS FROM BENNETT.

Bennett, June 6 .- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Purvis, a fine, well proportioned son. B. C. Routh and daughter, Clara and Hal Routh, and wife, spent Sun-

day in Bennett. During the month of May seventy car loads of lumber and cross ties were shipped out of Bennett, and forty five car loads of fertilizer received here. But whether it took all they got for the lumber and ties to .. pay for the fertilizer has not been as-

Next Sunday, June 11th, is set for Children's Day by the Bennett Christian Sunday school, and the day will be spent in the mountains beyond

TOPSY TURVY. ON TO RICHMOND.

This paper has some good news to tell the old Confederate veterans of Chatham county this week. At the Chatham is not so far behind oth- June meeting of the county commis-

Rub-My-Tism, an antiseptic.

He couldn't please her whim; In her tree toad bower, with her

The State Supreme court has adjourn-

While watching a baseball game in Releigh recently John T. Pope, a deputy in the Revenue Service, fell when a railing broke, a distance of 30 feet. He died last Monday.

W. A. Sydnor, of Wilkesboro, was certified statement that the applicant Miss Annie Margaret Buie has rekilled last week when his aeroplane has done two years high school work. turned home after attending school

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Daniels told the young ladies of Carolina Col- and stopping places on Jim Dickens

Labor in Moore County is scarce Everybody but the Buckhorn Fliv-

er the Yadkin river near Spencer.

or former Chahtam people: L. H. Sanders, C. B. Crutchfield, J. Corinth for the quarterly conference A. Woody, C. W. Mills, E. E. Wilson, S. V. Perry, E. F. Watkins, T. M. Monday. Mr. Piland, the pastor, con-Clark, R. H. Dixon, (2), C. A. Dixon, ducted a splendid service Sunday and Mrs. Patsy Fesmire, Mrs. T. D. Brax-the Conference was postponed to some ton, U. S. Blair, Mrs. H. H. Elder, J. later date. Rosser, G. B. Elkins, J. M. Ray, O. B. er A. E. Rollins and other acquain-Smith, Jno. D. McKeithan, Mrs. Fran- tenances at Corinth.

some don't. FORD NEARS 5,000 A DAY.

ficient number of cars and trucks to Sunday, May 28th, in the afternoon