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# PITTSBORO, N. C., CHATHAM CO., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

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Begins on Fourth Sunday Instead of Events of The Olden Days Splendidly County Commissioners Pay Bills-Ju-Told. ly Meeting. Fifth Sunday-Personal.

Liberty, July 17 .- The furniture Contributed.

Before the middle of the seventeeth century, Simon Ruebottom had es-tablished himself and family on the lowing business: factory was recently sold to Mr. Top Smith. We hope it will soon be in operation

Mrs. J. M. Kivett, who is in St. Leo's hosptial, is improving fast, we are glad to report. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Frazier, who has been very sick, is improving

known as the Desolate Meadows \$20 is improving.

is improving. The visitors at the home of Mr. Isaac Hinshaw Sunday were: Mr. and A. E. Teter and grand daughter, My-rtle Stewart, Caroline and Houston Stephens. Known as the Desolate Meadows which was lands granted by the Crown to Herman Husbands. Simon was a gunsmith and a good one and his little shop to leave orders for a N. M. Harden, painting court house, tephens. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Teter, Mary and high grade rifle. Twice a year he \$150.

Clara Hinshaw motored to Greens- got his wagon and provisions ready boro Friday. Mr. Jacob Stagg and wife from

Mr. Jacob Stagg and wife from Westfield, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Stagg has made twenty round trips from North Caro-lina to Indiana. He is good for the same number of trips again, as he is only 73 years old. The protracted meeting at Hickory Grove M. P. church will begin on the fourth Sunday instead of the fifth Sunday, on account of convenience of Mr. Pike getting help. He will be assisted by Mr. Morgan. Everybody is invited to come and

bring their shovels, picks and hoes on July 21st, and help clean off the ceme-

Ross Fox spent Saturday night with Alfred Hinshaw. labored to support was scattered. He Miss Joyce Hudson spent the week- soon went the way of all the world \$3

Miss Joyce Hudson spent the week-nd with Miss Freta Fox. The good rains is making crops look ine. All the formers are about through betweek in the new country and went went their owners in the new country and went the rest of the res

All the farmers are about through threshing wheat. A very good crip is reported. The Pollyanna Sunday school class of the Baptist church will give an ice cream supper on the school ground next Friday evening the 21st Frenzy withstand time and change and have

next Friday evening, the 21st. Every- withstand time and change and have body is invited. Mrs. Will Kime has returned from a local hospital much improved.

age and many years after when the town of Siler City was located, it MEET NEXT SUNDAY still maintained its dignity and glory,

Betterment Schools, Good Churches, And Good Health. On Monday, July 3, the County Commissioners met at the court houes

J. A. Dark, listing taxes, \$150. D. W. Tally, listing taxes, \$150. C. D. More, listing taxes, \$75. F. M. Farrell, listing taxes, \$70.

P. M. Harden, extra work, \$21. Little & Farrell, supplies county

During the past few years in our

ient shelter from the heat of the summer noon and after the plowing was over, Simon used its shade while he worked out the rifle stocks with the few tools he was able to possess. A long and useful life was passed; this h old pioneer and the family he had labored to support was scattered He
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beautification and with their children not permitted to enjoy social, religious H. W. Andrews, serving subpoenas,

communities established on more productive lands. The under lying con-

worms, \$70. W. H. Lassiter, listing taxes, \$48.

Seamen Printery, 500 copies capias

long ago disappeared but the old poplar stood firm defying storm and age and many years after when and Paul Ferrell, 2 stills 1

Paul Ferrell, 2 stills, 1 worm, \$25. L. C. Clark, supt. Co. home, \$41.66. F. W. Tally, still, cap, worm, \$10. Maggie Scurlock, cook county home, the State? No-Community, State or the state? No-Community, State or the state? State of the state? No-Community, State or the state? sity of North Carolina farming is that

MAKES PROSPEROUS FARM. A PRETTY MARRIAGE.

New Hill Young Man Weds a Rirh-mond Lady,

(By C. B. Williams.) There can hardly be a shadow of doubt but what the first and most im-portant factor in the development of the farm home, the rural church and in the betterment of schools and John William Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alvis Drake, of New Hill, N. C. The church was decorated with palms and bouquets of flowers marked the pews. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Semmes, of Meade Memorial church, and the Rev. J. Haller Gibboney, of Epiphany church. The bride entered the church with

her mother, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white Georgette, with a picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride's

roses and white sweet peas. Miss Vera Frances Drake, sister of visits to different sections of the State we have been struck with the marked correlation between the productivness of the soil and the character of the the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a dress of buff colored organdie with a hat of the same shade. farm homes and their surroundings; schools and churches; with the health-Robert Pennock King, Jr., brother of Mallonee, cousin of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Drake left immediatefulness of the families; and with the

ly after the ceremony for a wedding trip, including Philadelphia, New York, and Niagara Falls. Upon their areas, it is not uncommon to find other areas sparsely settled with the people living in humble homes without return they will make their home at 135 South Dean street, Spartanburg, , and educational advantages as do the S. C.

## GETTING BIG WAGES

ditions largely causing these differ-ences is not hard to find. My obser-vations are, that to a large extent The Monroe Enquirer says that the verage pay of a railroad shop man they are fundamentally connected with differences in the productiveness of the soils of these different com-that after paying \$25 a month for munities. Does not this then, unmis-takably point to the fact that the house rent he is left \$111.50, to pay munities. Does not this then, unmisgreatest and most fundamental necesfor groceries, clothing, doctors' bills,

F. M. Farrell, listing taxes, \$100. H. W. Farrell, asst. listing taxes, E. J. Rigsbee, listing taxes, \$80. H. H. Cotton, burying unknown neat a minimun cost and at the same time secure at least reasonably fair retime secure at least reasonably fair re-turns from the crops produced. Poor homes, inadequate school facilities are more prevalent than we should like to see them in North Carolina, because of the fact that so many of our

MOSTLY ROUTINE BUSINESS.

for a trip to Petersburg Va., and if he had on hand one or two rifles that home, \$12.75. farms are producing such poor yields

and net returns for the efforts put into their opperations.

DEATH OF YOUNG ESTRIDGE. BEAR CREEK ROUTE NO. TWO.

John D. Rockefeller attended church at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Sunday

following his 83d birthday, July 8. He made it the occasion to do his bit for humanity, even though it caused him to break a rule of long

standing of not posing for pictures. He bargained with newspaper

men, agreeing to pose for this special picture if they would attend church with him. It is health, not wealth, that now interests the retired

AUTOCASTER

Auto Collission Proves Disastrous to Items of Local Interest To Readers in Chatham County. Occupants of Cars-Personal.

blackberry pickers are singing the same old song: visitors in Durham.

The June bug has the gaudy wing, The lightening bug has flame,

The red bug has no wing at all.

oil king.

But he gets there just the same.

Benneit is maknig a mistake in its

called street improvements. It is the home in Norfolk Va. opinion that what the town officials

propose to do will only cause more is visiting on route 2. Miss Effie Thomas of Moncure Rt. 2 dust in dry weather and more mud in

wet weather. ett. The young girls of Bennett will C. B. Tysor, of Sanford, was a remeet next Tuesday at three o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Denson, to or- cent visitor in the home of his father, ganize a Girls Club. O. G. Tysor, on Rt. 1. Miss Mozelle Holler, after visiting game from Ramseur on the latters Born to Mr. and Mrs. General Bray,

a fine ten pound son.

John Yow, the weather prophet, is Mrs. W. W. Burke went to Greenswishing for rain. He took a ride the other day beside a gasoline can and returning Saturday. now the skin is all off his leg.

Whatever the school Board may do majority of the pupils wish that at Walnut Cove, N. C. liss Foushee could be called to teach

tere again the coming session. The twin sons of Mr. Willie Beane his father F. C. Straughan. of Ellerbe, is visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gardner. League man, of Raleigh, will preach a single, double and triple.

Loudermilk, and daughter, Swannie, day July 23rd. Time 11:00 a.m. of Asheboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. jardner last week. Mrs. J. E. Pell and son, Mr. Reid,

Mr. Jack Deaton, of near Bennett, N. C., in Volume 7: has improved after being on the sick "The laws of North Carolina pre-

list. He is able to be out again, and scribe a certain standard for the

wood the past week.

Winston-Salem have returned home. to any jail be given a thorough

Miss Cora Cockman, of Pittsboro, physical examination. was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Under- | "4. The races and sexes must be wood the past week. kept separate.

The Missionary Society of the Chris-"Every one of these requirements H.,Braxton and Stout, I.; sacrifice hits tian church will meet with Mrs. Frank of law is being violated by county -Cooper; stolen bases-Buckner, (2), Brown Wednesday evening at 8 officials in the State. Very few jails Frazier and woods; struck out by

have five apartments. The best as Stout-3; by Johnson-3; base on Melvin Estridge, 17-year old son of a rule have three or four. Many balls off Johnson-2; hits off Poole-Mr. and Mrs George Estridge, died have only two, and some but one. 5, in 2nd and 3rd innings. at a hospital in Sanford Sunday County Commissioners are apparently Umpires-Riddle and York. Time of morning, where he had lain in an on- generally ignorant of the second pro- game 1 hr. and 50 minutes. Attend- that the home shows up to good adconscious state for eight days, having vision. The fourth requirement is by ance 400. been injured in a collission between a no means always observed. If any hevrolet car, owned by Mr. Join county in the State is complying with Tryis, of Bennett, and a truck, own- the third, the State Department of ed by a Mrs. Kiver, of Carthage, Public Welfare will send a represent-

and driven, it is said, by her son, ive to visit the county and devote Wiss Viola Kivett, sister of the driver, an entire issue of PUBLIC WELustained a fractured skull, but is re- FARE PROGRESS to its jail. Every covering, it is said. The Purvis car official who fails to comply with these was driven by his son, Lacey, and requirements of law in regard to jails beside young Esteidge, is guilty of a misdemeanor." were Floyd Bray, Ted Gardner and

dobert Forkner--all young men of ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

thirty years Mr. N. J. Dark, who has been made D. Riddle acquired the Ruebottom temporary president, asks that dele- home site and the Old Popular was

gates from all Sunday schools in on adjacent property still sheltering Hickory Mt. township meet at Pleas-ant Hill Methodist church next Sun-came into the life of the tree and Bennett, July 17.-The Bennett Bear Creek, Rt. 2, July 17.-Mr. day, July 23. Organization will follow slowly but surely thrust the dagger and Mrs. O. L. Moody were recent the morning service at Pleasant Hill. of death into its heart and when the

The object of this meet is to spring time of the good year 1922 organize Hickory Mt. township be- came, it no longer brought forth its Miss Eula Phillips, after visiting fore the county meeting on the Sun- bud and leaf, its barren limbs are her relatives on Siler City, Rt. 4 and day following, July 30th, at the same slowly falling to the ground and the Bear Creek Rt. 2, has returned to her church. Hickory Mt. has never been day is not far distant when the organized and it is urged that every monarch of long ago will cast its long

Sunday school, regardless of denomi- cold body heavily to the ground. Its Mrs. J. J. Thomas, of Haw River, Sunday school, regardless of denomination cold body neavily to the ground. Its ination, will have delegates present life work is finished, and its story er, \$46.05. told .- The Weekly Herald, Siler Ctiy.

is visiting in the home of J. D. Will- WIN FIFTH CONSECUTIVE GAME. MORTGAGE NEVER COMES DUE. Siler City Hickory Slingers Hard To Borrower Deals Direct and Gets

Master at Ball. Money on Long Time. Siler City won its fifth consecutive

Chatham county farmers have a her grand parents, has returned to her diamond Saturday afternoon by the last come in contact with a proposi-

one sided count of 10-1. tion that should appeal to each and Poole, Ramseur's imported pitcher, boro last week for further treatment was sent to the showers in the first every one that would desire to borrow canto after Siler City hal crossed the money to improve their farms, buy J. A. Southern is visiting his people gutta percha four times. Johnson, who live stock for it, or buy just a little relieved him fared little better, while more land to meet requirements, to F. M. Straughan of Greensboro Harry Stout, the "Chatham Rabbit" build fence, erect new buildings or in spent a night last week in the home of wonder pitched a sensational game, any way make the farm better or

allowing only five measly hits. He improve it in any capacity. Rev. R. L. Davis, the anti-Saloon also led his team mates in hitting with The connection that has been made

\*Sharpe ran for Stout in 4th.

Uncle Johns Josh

IT'S ALL RIGHT

BUT BE

TO LOOK ROUND-

SQUARE!

Total,

by the Chatham Real Estate Co., is Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mary Jane at Meronies M. E., church next Sun- The game was featured by the con- such that they can secure a loan for sistent hitting of the entire Siler City any farmer in Chatham county at

Rev. W. H. Lawhon, pastir of Sandy Branch Baptist Church, preached at noon, He preached from St. John 11 Small, rf. \_\_\_\_\_6 2 2 0 interest is paid, the debt is liquidated. 

borrow money. He is in good financial Total, \_\_\_\_\_48 10 17 condition without it, but there are some farmers that would be more than glad of the opportunity to improve their homes, and otherwise replenish the old farm, but have always feared the bonus proposition and other premiums exacted by some when they were compelled to borrow money

This condition no longer exists to 0 a necessity and the farmer can now 32 1 5 8 of this paper is proud of the op-portunity that has been given the Three base hits-Stout, H.; two base farmers and hope they will take adhits-Curtis, D., (2), Frazier, Stout, vantage of it.

> A trip to the new county home, a mile and a hayf east of Pittsboro, will surprise anyone in Chatham. Work on the building has progressed so far vantage. About all the brick work has been finished, the roof covered. The building has been wired for lights and the rooms have ben lathed for plastering and this work is now in

progress. There are 48 rooms outside of the superintnedent's quarters, 24 for colored people and 24 for white. Then on ets, \$4.17. the south front floor is a reception room of octagonal shape, which is large and roomy. On the east end of court house, \$18.25.

W. L. London & Son, paint for court house, \$173.06. F. M. Mann, tax listing, \$75.

J. B. Ingle, tax listing, \$75. S. D. Gilmore, tax listing, \$100. E. E. Wilson, witness, \$8. J. L. Moody, tax listing, \$115. J. C. Williams, tax listing, \$50. H. F. Durham, tax listing, \$70. R. N. Farrell, conveying prisoner to Pitsboro, \$5.

S. S. Edwards, salary as commissioner, \$33.20 J. W. Griffin, salary as commission-

Siler City Drug Co., stationery for Clerk's office, \$8.75. H. A. Harrington, cap and worm,

W. H. Taylor, jailor, \$18.70. H. H. Hackney, coroners jury, \$3.50.

R. T. Hobby, conveying prisoner to Pittsboro, \$14.80. For the average farmer, one of the J. W. Herndon, poll holder, \$3. most economical means to aid in building up soil fertility is by the V. H. Johnson, coroners jury, \$3.50. J. D. Griffin, coroners jury, \$3.50. adoption of suitable crop rotations or B. M. Poe. coroners jury, \$3.50. every farm in which legumes enter G. H. Brooks, coroner, \$8.50. and to utilize the legumes after Seamen Printery, bills rendered,

growth in such a way so that they \$137.98. will aid in building up the organi-T. J. Hearne, poll holder, \$3. matter and nitrogen supplies of the Edwards & Broughton, bills, \$61.53. H. M. Nicholson, court officer, \$38.10 soil. On the general farm, it wil have to be seen to that a portion at G. W. Blair, stamps, etc., \$21.49, least of the legumes after growth ge J. G. Hamlet, commissions on tax back into the soil direct. No one can collections, 1919-20, \$37.30. G. W. Blair, sheriff, sadary, clerk or has ever been able to remove then

from the land, and have their growth hire, \$358.52. on the field benefit in a permanent Hubert Fields, beef for county way. It cannot be done. home, \$12.80. Again, after the crops have been H. P. Goldston, commission on tax

produced, steps must be taken by collections 1919, \$7.52. farmers to see that the very best H. D. Gunter, express, \$3.82. returns are secured for them. Thomas Leach, janitor court house

W. L. London & Son, supplies coun-LOCAL NEWS FROM BYNUM. ty home, \$107.73.

Bynum, July 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. C Dr. W. B. Chapin, trip county home, Dr. W. B. Chapin, visit to prisoner,

Chatham Hardware Co., supplies to absent 10 days. Mr. A. B. Riddle and Mrs Iral Fouourt house, \$1.91. Chatham Hardware Co., supplies to

county home, \$6.01. Misses Della Arnold and Pear Leon T. Lane, check writer, \$25. Johnson were the week-end guests of Carolina Construction Co., new Miss Lillie Johnson. colnty home, \$3,584.12. Mr and Mrs. Dan White spent Sun-

Leyse Aluminum Co., dog tags, \$75. day with Mrs. C. C. Brewer. Cole Printing Co., supplies sheriff's office, \$2.31. T. V. Rigsbee, extra work on tax

boks, \$72.45. C. C. Poe, postage, etc., \$9.50. \$52.

C. C. Poe, postae, etc., \$9.50. H. S. Storr, blotters for county, \$5.70.

C. C. Poe, salary for June, \$150. Cole Printing Co., supplies for sheriff's office, \$7.96.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riddle and Seamen Printery, Docket L., clerks children spent the week-end in Sanford visiting Mrs. Riddle's sister, Mrs J. D. Dorsett, salary, postage, clerk Horandy.

tives here.

Neal.

NEWS FROM NEW HOPE.

Kyle Jones and Frank Durham Rom Eubanks, witness, \$8.20. spent Sunday in Burlington on busi-Citizens Bank & Trust Co., fare for ness.(?) Veterans to Richmond, \$22.50. Mrs. T. M. Bland spent Sunday at

\$14.18. Cole Printing Co., for primary tick-

Cole Printing Co., for primary tick-

H. D. Gunter, Veterans tickets, \$32. Brooks & Eubanks, supplies for Sturdivant place Sunday, July 30.

Nation dependent upon its agriculture, are working for less, say \$2. and \$3 a day and have to support big familcan prosper when its soils are not productive.

ies and pay high house rent? How North Carolina farming, in many farmers average \$1. a day? general way, therefore, cannot be pro-Then why should a railroad man kick fitable unless goodly acreage yields so high for his wages where other men, equally as good mechanics, get are secured and at economic costs per unit. No amount of temporizing lower wages? along other lines in a broad way can As long as high wages are paid bring prosperity to the masses of our to railroad men, or any other kind of people on the farm. Year in and trades, provisions will be high, taxes will be high, freight and passenger rates will be high, and they are going year out, where farmers do not get goodly yields of their crops, it is not possible to secure large returns for labor and expenses put into their to stay high as long as big wages are paid. production, it matters not how favorable prices may ordinarily be.

The trouble now is, house rent is high because the taxes are high, groveries are way up yonder because It is evident, therefore, from the foregoing that North Carolina farmfreight charges are so high. When ers must have economic production taxes are reduced, so will house rent drop. When railroad workers' wages and in order to secure this they must have more productive soils so that are reduced, so will passenger and larger acre yields may be secured reight rates come down.

But nothing will ever come down much lower until the doctor gets at the real cause-taxes.

The Record believes in paying mechanics living wages, but it believes \$15. and \$6. a day, when other men are getting less, it is too much, and the railroad people should be satis-fied to let "the other man" have some chance of saving a penny as well as the railroad man.

NEWS FROM MT. GILEAD.

Pitstboro, Rt. 1, July 17.—The Mt. Gilead B. Y. P. U., will give an ice ream party at Mr. Rufus Johnson's Saturday afternoon, July 22nd, beginning at one o'clock and continuing through the evening. Proceeds for the the benefit of Mt. Gilead church. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Bun Seymore, of Raliegh, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herndon.

W. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tripp spent sev-Neal leave today for Spray, where eral days with her brother in Durthey wil lvisit relatives. They will be ham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. shee are spending a week in Durham visiting Mrs J P Griffin Hatley.

Miss Leona Andrews spent Sunday fternoon with Miss Maggie Tripp. Mrs. Nomie Thrailkill spent Satur-

day and Sunday with her mother. Mr. Jackson Neal, of Durham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. El-Mrs. E. Riggsbee spent Sunday in lington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass and afmily, of West Durham, spent Mebane with her daughter, Mrs. C W. Abernathy. Mrs. Kate Poe, Mrs. John Atkins Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Poe and children, Kather-Mrs. J. W. Neal.

ine and B. H. Jr., are visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. Bob Fitchet, of Moncure, spent the week-Little Marie Abernathy, of Mebane end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin. is spending a month here, the guest Mr. John Griffin and family, of Durof her grand mother, Mrs. E. Riggsham, spent the week-end with his

mother, Mrs. Alice Griffin. Miss Gertrude Seymore is spending

the week with her sister, at Rhamcatt. Leroy Thomas has returned home from his grand mother's.

Mr. Herbert White, of Apex, spent several days with his cousins. Messrs Dewey and Gernie Williams last week. Mr. Willie Bryant and Artie Neal ternoon with her sister, Mrs. C. VJ. of Carrboro, spent Sunday with their parents.

### ANNULLING TRAINS.

New Hill, Rt. 1, July 17.-There will be a Thomas-Sturdivant reunion On account of the railroad strike held at "Bob" Sturdivant's, the old the Seaboard has begun to annul some of its trains. We would not be The descendants of the late James A. | surprised at any time if the train on

wood the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Denson, who have been visiting friends and relatives in forth-eight hours after his admission been visiting friends and relatives in forth-eight hours after his admission THE NEW COUNTY HOME.

office, \$25. hire, June, \$164.33. News & Observer, advertising,

ets, \$12.97

\$3.50.

