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SEWERAGE, WATER, STREETS. Matter Shaping Itself Into Desired Form for Improvements.

The town commissinoers of Siler City had an important meeting on Saturday night. At the meeting was I. V. Edwards, a civil engineer from Winstno-Salem, regarding some feasible water and sewer system for the town of Siler Ctiy.

The big question of cost was dispending upon two questions: source of water supply and length, of sewer lines.

The secretary of Chamber of comcussed at length. Cost, however, de-

merce had been working on plans and returned home. sometime ago submitted to the members of the board a rough plan, cost- ship of 19. ing an amount within easy reach of

he could give an accurate figure as to approximate cost. He, however, gave an outline of about what the town could do with \$60,000 to \$80,000. The board, of course, took no action,

but first decided to learn the actual flow of the largest springs near by with the idea of combining them all in one central pool and pumping to an elevated stand pipe. Necessary steps were taken along this line, and if it is learned the quantity of spring question of a short time until work | moved to Rocky River. will begin, for the sentiment of the people, as well as the board, is to put the water and sewer system in such

efforts in behalf of so worthy a cause. The people should back them and the commissioners up in this good work. It means everything to Siler City, and in fact, it is a forward move that not only develops the town, but has its influence on the county.

We hope to be able to announce in a few weeks that concrete steps are taken that will make this most im- ens, with the view to giving the newportant improvement a sure go.

CONTRACT FOR NEW BUILDING.

Siler City to Erect New Hundred Thousand Dollar School.

The school board of Siler City in session last Wednesday arternoon, awarded the contract for a new school building for Siler City, the successful bidders being the Chatham Construction Company, of the town. Bids were received from a number

of contractors, the lowest bid being Together with an additional amount to be raised for modern equipment.

and otherwise adding to the original plans, will make the new building cost approximately one hundred thousand

A beautiful new location has recently been purchased by the local board of education and as soon as material can be placed, work will be commenced on the structure. The new building will be loctaed in an entirecentrally situated, and inasmuch as "School Park," and we believe it is

an adaptable one .. The replacing of the wooden building heretofore used, is but an indication of the continued forward stride of Siler City.

NEWS FROM ANTIOCH SECTION

Cumnock, Route 1, July 30 .- Mrs. Saturday night in the home of J. D.

Miss Mildred Dorsett has returned to her home at Siler City, after visiting her cousin, Mattie Eva Dor-

Mr. J. H. Alexander and family motored to Lakeview last Thursday. Mrs. Lonnie Oldham, of near Bynum, has been spending a few days in the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Frances Oldham, who has been quite feeble since last winter and as her many friends will regret to learn, has been considerably worse for the

past week. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dorsett, of Gree sboro, are visiting in the home of his father, O. M. Dorsett. Recent visitors in the home of A. H. Oldham were Mrs. Sam Dowd and children, of near Bynum.

J. E. Johnson and children went to Lakeview last Thursday. Among those present in the home of Mrs. Frances Oldham last Sunday were Miss Daisy Oldham, Mrs. Murph | cago are sufficient:

Oldham, Lonnie Oldham and P. E. Mc-Miss Mattie Eva Dorsett entertained a few of her friends at a birthday the world to peace and order.'

party last Wednesday night at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. can only be effected, according to the Children's day exercises will be held of all our relations the principal of rion paper that Fred Hunter, of Pittsat Antioch Christian church on Sun- co-operation in service for the com- boro, will, on September 2nd, marry day, August 13th. We invite every- mon good, in place of unrestricted Miss Ruby Giles, of Marion, N. C.

ROSALIND.

FARMER'S BASKET PICNIC.

The farmers of Chatham and surrounding counties are invited to attend the basket picnic which will be held in Pittsboro on Thursday, August 17th. Several speakers of reputation with your friends, talk over old times and about the boll weevil and other destructive "animules."

666 cures Chins and Fever.

HALF OF 'EM ARE MARRIED.

Bennett, July 31 .- Mr. Rowland and Miss Lorena Smythe, of Greens- be remembered by those who were

Mrs. W. S. Gardner, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Ben Gardner, near here has returned home. Mr. Arlie Smith, who has accepted

The girls' club now has a member-

Mr. Charles Cheek brought in a or more perfect harmnoy of nots, be load of banner musk melons last week they ever so well trained. Those touchy some folks are on money mat--the largest one weighed 18 pounds. just been blessed with a nine pound hear them.

Mr. Penn Owen has a special reason for attendnig the Sunday school

wtaer can be secured it is only a Harper Roller Mill has been sold and

been devoting a good deal of time and thought, to the subject and too much thought, to the subject and too much the subject and est and best, Miss Lena Mae Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruth; and the young couple will be at home

> in Bennett after August 1st. tor Company, Mr. John Powers, is collecting all the old tin tubs, tin tercourse. buckets, pans and cans he can get, having drum sticks made by the dozly weds a rattlin' good reception. The ing to get us to accept an invitation. Land is too telegram from Jones, at Hickory, that they were delayed turned the festivities for Saturday night into a feast of the pass over, with Mr. J. H. Scott, Ice Cream Supper Saturday Nightmaster of ceremonies.

Mr. Neutie Hicks, of Rt. 1, and Miss Cladie Murray were married last week at Asheboro.

daughter near Randleman. comes off at Bonlee, and Roe Gard- Sunday school. The supper will begin ner, Walter Beane and Miss Gertrude at 7:30 o'clock. Phillips have their mental sleeves

rolled up for the battle. have "Topsy" with us next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Gardner and Miss folks that went in four large trucks,

Myrtle Gardner attended services at in addition to several cars, and the Riverside Sunday.

Carthage Sunday. country, three miles north of Bennett, had ever taken before. Sunday night at 9 o'clock, sweeping ly new section of the town, although away Henry Brady's blacksmith and We have over 100 on the roll. repair shop, Wes. Hick's tobacco the place has no name at this time barn and uprooting many large trees. borhood. Mrs Marshal Oldham is very this paper takes occasion to call it It's course was from west to east. A sick and the family of Mr. Dolphus thousand dollars worth of timber was Fields all have colds.

> TOPSY TURVY. DOINGS AT HICKORY GROVE.

Burch Phillips Injured-Local and Per

sonal Notes. W. R. Dowdy and sons, Glenn and Crosby, of Mt. Vernon Springs, spent and Mrs. Laurie Hill were visitors R. L. Andrew is Buried at New Hope

in the home of C. P. Phillips last Sun-Dave Gains spent last week with Palmer Phillips.

visiting relatives in Goldston this Misses Annie Myrick and Edna Groce, of High Point, spent last week with Miss Wanda Boyd.

Misses Ola nad Edna Phillips and friend, of Durham, is visiting friends and relatives on Bear Creek this week. Burch Phillips was slightly inured Monday at Bonlee, while help-

ing unload a road engine. Mrs. C. H. Phillips and Palmer Phillips visited the home of Walter Beal this week.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

-0and industrial troubles the following paragraphs taken from a report of a Wells, N. C., and a sister, Mrs. John Convention of Episcopalians at Chi- Leonard, lives at Bonlee.

"A fundamental change in the spirit and working of our social and industrial life is necessary to restore last-Monday. "The fundamental change proposed

declaration, by accepting as the basis body to be present, including the ed- competition for private or sectional Mr. Hunter is a graduate of Carolina, advantage.'

The per capita tax of the negro population of North Carolina in 1921 will be on hand to talk to the men, was \$135 on \$110,000,000 worth of and there will be women speakers for property. In 1910 it was only \$34. Va., has been on a short visit to his the ladies. Come and spend the day Per capita in Chatham in 1921 was aunt, Mrs. M. M. Hill. Prof. Calvert \$110. The highest per capita in the will fill the chair of History in Wash-State was \$237, in Alleghany county ington and Lee University the comand the lowest was \$53 in Cherokee.

To prevent a cold, take 666

STURDIVANT-THOMAS REUNION. @ General Local Happeings of Interest More Than Two Hundred People Enjoy a Splendid Occasion.

Sunday, July 80th, 1922, will long

The clans were gathered there from the runned up a signt. Sim's brother's the four corners of North Carolina, and there were a total of more than two hundred people, all directly or interest the late of the lat

pebbles on the beach, Walter Beane has bobbed his cow's tail.

Mr. Charles Cheek brought in a the largest one weighed 18 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hardin have

welkin ring and it was a delight to road business. Most everyheady wants ing. Bets were freely made by friends and democratic have only the meaning

talks by Mr. R. Farrar, of Apex, Rev. getting soil off our land, that is an- Louie Nooe laid down on the grass gave the world the gospel of better

to her home at Carraway View, in quantity as a specific cost will allow. It is the intention of the board of commissioners to do what they do, to do well, even if every foot or street is not reached at the present time.

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It is the intention of the board of his neighbors told me that the road had benefitted him and his farm to the welfare and line ham, beef, mutton, and in fact all knocking it to right field and he made happiness of the world, but would be his first base. One half of the Bennett Motor Co., tards, cakes and a variety of canned inside of two years Jim will have a Feilder Ed Hinton knocked a fly duced. The driving from the temple of

> where singing was again commenced, When it comes to taking a man's land The other half of the Bennett Mo- the cars and shady places, and every. It is a different matter. I told these 200. Next morning when he went to

will not take a great deal of persuad-been planting

DOWN AT CAROLINA.

Sunday School Picnic.

Cumnock, Rt. 1 July 30 .- There will be an ice cream supper at Carolina kind Providence has saved us from Mrs. Frnak Brown is visiting her school house next Saturday night, August 5th. Proceeds are to help pay Next Saturday the competitive for an organ for the school building contest for the Bennett postoffice to be used by both the school and

The Sunday school of Carolina had a nice time on a picnic last Thursday Bennett regrets very much not to at Lakeview. There were abuot 70 of trip was certainly an ideal one, noth-Mr. Eli Brown, Mr. Eli Seawell and ing happening to mar the occasion. Miss Ada Maness visited relatives at The writer heard some of the older ones who attended, say that they en-

Our Sunday school is still growing. There is some sickness in our neigh-

Crops are looking fine in this secblown down for Mr. G. P. Bray and out buildings of Parker-Moffitt was tion and the rains have been just right The good Lord has certainly taken care of us and we are thankful for

our blessings.

With much success to the editor and the many readers,

DROPPED DEAD SUNDAY MORN.

Church Monday. Mr. R. L. Andrew, aged 64 years, ing music.

and a resident of Siler City, dropped almer Phillips.

dead in the front yard of his home and cake festival which was greatly messrs Newby and Dewey Hart are in Siler City early last Sunday mornenjoyed, this writer getting his share ing, July 30th. He was in his accus- of both, although he was unable to tomed good health, but felt some un- be present. esainess about his heart, and when he started to his barn nearby, he feel un- sometime next year as a Missionary conscious to the ground and never re- from the Baplist church here. She gained his speech before he died.

the rear of the E'der Motor Co., and seems to like it. She is in the best of friends were quick to his assistance health. but loving hands and medical skill could do him no good. He is survived by one son and three

daughters, Paul Andrew, of Greensboro and Misses Mary, Mattie and Lillian Andrew, who made their home with their father. He was married In the face of our many economic him to the grave several years. .

> The funeral services and burial was conducted by Rev. Richard S. Fountain at Hope Church near Bonlee on

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made in the Mahas been in the civil engineering de-Think and wish as we may, the fact partment of State Highway Commisis undeniable that we are face to sion until July 1st, when he resigned face with a big change in our politand opened an office under the firm ical-economic life, and the sooner we name of Greenlee & Hunter, Statesrealize it the better it while be for us. observer. Deserver. Dese way Commission Mr. Hunter was instructor in Mathematics at Carolina.

Prof. Wm. J. Calvert, of Porland.

ing year. 666 cures Malarial Fever. SIDE STREET GOLDIP. By Joe Fo. eman.

the four corners of North Carolina, and there were a total of more than two hundred people, all directly or intwo hundred people, all directly or introduced ball to come their way. Some of the players reminded you of a fisherman sitting on the bank of a creek, expecting every minute to get a bite, so had no special business but said he would go over and see what he could ham. Bynum, Carrboro and various ham. Bynum, Carrboro and various ham. Bynum, Carrboro and various ham, Bynum, C mer, near Hickory Grove Sunday.

Ine poard of commissioners wanting to verify these figures thought it best to secure the services of an engineer, so Mr. Edwards came by request of Mr. Johnstun, to present his plans and back it up with necessary plans and the joyful time spent there will came in and asked if old Joe Foreman that the was additional plans and the joyful time spent there will came in and asked if old Joe Foreman that the was additional plans and the joyful time spent there will came in and asked if old Joe Foreman that the was additional plans and the joyful time spent there will came in and asked if old Joe Foreman that the was additional plans and the joyful time spent there will be added in the joyful time spent there will be a delightful reminder of a delightful rem ear them.

In the forenoon the great throng of all about but when it comes to locatthough. In the forencen the great throng of all about but when it comes to locat-people, were entertained by pleasing ing them where it don't suit us, or During the game second baseman of redemption and salvation, Christ son for attending the Sunday school at Pleasant Grove.

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Harpers, was in Bennett last week, and he says the Harper Roller Mill has been sold and moved to Rocky River.

After several days visiting friends in Bennett, Mrs. B. C. Routh returned to her home at Carraway View, in Fandolph county.

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After several days visiting friends in day of the gang day was continually dancing a jig and also the gang and went to sleep. Short to sleep. Short to sleep. Short the goal down on the grass and went to sleep. Short the goal down on the grass and went to sleep. Short the world the gospel of better makes Jim so touchy. When the gang and went to sleep. Short Immediately following the dinner, as well as we folks in town who can the young folks repaired to the parlor get out once and awhile in a car. Pitcher Ernest Farrell is not used Ye editor longs for another trip to down that hill just next to my house in potatoes every year. h and taxes high, too. A lot of the mo ing on good rou to be paid by by our grand chilnking that they will dren and I am to

ev that we are spends and such will have of their own, e of crossing the But what a see of crossing the bridge before you get to it. Some destruction so far and I suppose will

take care of us and our children in the days that are to come. Before Jim left, he asked me to come up to his house as soon as the melons come in and I think I will get out for a few days. It is mighty quiet about town these days.

RECEPTION TO MISS JOHNSON. Is a Returned Missionary From China -An Enjoyable Occasion.

A delightful reception was given at the home of Mrs. H. T. Chapin last A terrific storm passed through the joyed the trip better than any they Friday afternoon to Miss Pearl Johnson, a returned Missionary from Shanghai, China, by the Missionary Society of the Baptist church of Pittsboro, members of other Missionary Societies of town being invited

Miss Johnson told of her work in China, although hard, in some respects, was very pleasant. Many questions were asked her by some of the ladies present, Miss Johnson answering them in a most satisfactory

During the reception Miss Johnson produced some Chinese records, which were played on an Edison talking machine. While no one could understand the words of the Chinese songs, will get a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD all seemed to enjoy the strange sound-

The reception ended with a cream

Miss Johnson will return to China has already lived in that far away Mr. Andrew lived in the house to country for seven years and she

A Correction,

In the notice of the death of J. J. Peoples in last week's Record we were in error in stating that Mr. Peoples served in the Conrederate army. He twice and both wives had preceded was making preparations to leave the University of N. C., to join the A brother Frank Andrew, lives at army when Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

> Uncle Johns Josh IF YOU WANT A THING WELL DONE COOK IT M YOURSELF!

666 quickly relieves a cold.

THE FATS AND LEANS.

An Unusual Baseball Game Played by Town People. Thursday afternoon of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and family it was a pleasant day for the editor made a bee line for the store and the next one struck out and the and the joyful time spent there will came in and asked if old Joe Foreman third. Then the ins went out and the

blessing to the folks in the country rell hit at the ball three times and fine illustration of the temple of the Pitcher Ernest Farrell is not used to ed from the desires of mercenary playing ball, but he worked hard for greed or it too will be destroyed like the older folks gathered around in especially is high as land is now, his side. He weighs something under get out of bed he couldn't do it and help had to be called in to turn him over in bed. He was finally placed on that good section of Chatham, and it and take part of that lot where I have his feet, but he wanted somebody to cut them off as he could hardly lift

Dr. Chapin was afraid to hit the

The game wound up, the score standing Leans 14; Fats 10. It was a great game and the people enjoyed ti.

BUY SEASON TICKETS.

Thirty Dollars in Gold Given Away... Tickets on Sale Soon. The Chatham County Fair will sell what is called Adult Season Tickets and Children's Season Tickets for the highest plane of spiritual and physic bigest fair Chatham County has ever

seen October 3, 4, 5, 6, 1922.
These season tickets will allow the purchaser to go in and out of the Fair ation of this socializing movment, viz. grounds at any time of day or night between the hours of 8 in the morning and eleven at night every day and night of the Fair, This is the best and most economical way to attend the,

Fair as you can go and leave when Our president has shown a splendid you please. The cost of these tickets are \$2.00 for grown people and \$1.00 for children under 14 years and over 8 years of age. Children under 8 years Free. Each ticket will be numbered and your name on your ticket and a record made of each person buying a

ticket and number of the ticket. At 4 o'clock each day a duplicate number of each ticket sold will be placed in a box and a small child olindfolded will draw a ticket from that box where everybody can see it. The FIRST number drawn from this tox that corresponds with an adult ticket held by somebody in the crowd

The first number drawn from this box that corresponds with a childs ticket will get a TWO and A HALF

GOLD DOLLAR PIECE. Remember that your name number must agree with the record, so you must be present to get the money Ticket cannot be sent and held by anybody else. This drawing occurs each day at 4 o'clock.

These tickets are sold principally for the accommodation of business men and farmers who have to go out of the grounds several times during the day or night.

Absolutely no pass out tickets or checks given with any other ticket, so it is advisable for you to get a pensive and less trouble to you and the Fair Association. In order to accommodate the finan-

ces of the Fair you are asked to purchase tickets early. The county and commodate the management in this way when it costs you no more. Tickets will be on sale at the drug store in Siler City and convenient

places in the county.

STRANGE PEST. They can run as fast as a most grown for the common good of all.

Rev. E. T. Adams. Evangelist, to be To be Conducted by Dr. R.V. Miller at in Siler City Next Week.

Rev. J. N. Walker, of Snow Camp. Rt. 2, was in Siler City Monday com-

people in Chtaham county will delight to hear him, and the meeting will ne doubt be a beneficial one to the community.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIZATION.

This article continues the thought from my contribution last week, from the dead, that you shall be touching on the principals of socializseed planted long ago by the Master of the world, the branches of the tree human body which must be eliminat-

its prototype. Socialization means the creation and development of a feeling that binds members into a group in such a way as to make them a unit. It also carries a meaning of something like this:-a better distribution of that which belongs really to all people. Just now socializing our education is ball to ohard fro fear he'd kill a cow a movment that is sweeping the coun-400 yards away, so he missed every try, for we see at last the masses must be trained for the best service they are to render the state, society, and nation. Upon this we stand or fall Our western civilization must accept the foreigner who comes among us as an adopted child whose welfare we are to insure by justice and humanity and training for our civilization. The fact can no longer be escaped; our ne glect to make him fit into our great social structure may cause our downfall. All of us must be brought to the

al adustment not for ourselves, bu. for the good of all, Two words express the very found-"good will," the very words the heralds of glory sang long ago. Right now as you all know this country is in a terrible state of unrest. No man's mind is contented with his condition. spirit of broad mindness, patience and courtesy, and national dignity in dealing with the situations. Whether the man who labors acts foolishly or wise at times, it is forever true that there is a relationship between menwho give employment and men who work fo. wages No employer deserves much hu man sympathy, who is not willing to treat those who labor for him as fellow-workers in a spirit of friendship and with an unceasink desire for their

If this socializing influence is stifled by danger of capitalization, then there will be an ever widening breach between those who command and those who obey. Such a system will stimulate class separation which is likely to be one of our pitfalls. The past shows that where capitalism predominates, society is destroyed, and vice, crime, and immorality will be the inevitable result. Some way, I say must be foud to harmonize these conflicting forces. Wealth gives way to Junior Order at Manndale-The Promaterialism, and materialism is like breaking the commandment in setting up a false god. There is to much of the "I-feeling" yet and not enough fo the "we-feeling" and the "wegroup".

One remedy is that business must

ation must fall where the burden ed there. season ticket sa it will be less ex- should go. There seems to be decayalong some well defined lines, the family, government, religion, and morals. The family once furnished the means of binding selfish human nature and social obligations; now it has Manndale. town should be loyal enough to ac- lost its power to save. In government we discover a falling away from the right ideals of patriotism; self interest, demagogism, and class interests predominate too much. No politics, Graham. not founded upon real love of country as a whole, and not in sections, is worthy of admiration. The foundation of all democracy is fraternity. ing to the News and Observer, says world. All great ideals must represent State Councillor, Greensboro. that there is a kind of worm about society and not perfect individuals. No an inch and a half long (not the army man can live in an atmosphere of hate Riddle, Burlington. type) that is literally eating the without absorbing some of its qual-leaves off most of the trees, especially ities. We must all think in terms of the oaks and black jacks in that sec- good will, mutual srvice, and see the tion. Along with these worms goes a others do likewise. The Fathers of the kind of bug that is almost as large early church had some well delineated as a fresh hatched partridge. He is ideas of the most Christian form of dark with unreasonably long neck, fraternity and communal service to and when anyone is going through each other. They regarded wealth for the woods several will jump up at wealth's sake a great crme. For these ing a wheat raising county, and the once and go running through the ideas they suffered punishment and following proves it. J. W. Griffin, of leaves, making as much noise as even martyrdom. Among the latter- Center township, on 13 acres sowed 13 young partridges would make. These day clergy who defended the early bushels of wheat and raised 268 bushbugs seem to be fully affiliated with ideas of socialization, was the founder the worms, as they are seen going of Methodism, who proclaimed that county that can beat it? If there is, up to them as if smelling of them. all material means should be used let him come forward and report.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEET. GLENDON BIBLE CONFERENCE.

Glendon, Second Sunday. On the second Sunday in August, boro, Misses Ola and Edna Phillips and Viola Barton, of Durham, were visitors at Mr. G. M. Phillips the past divent and Thomas families.

It is strange now some long gets rolled over a thing. Now when Jim and Thomas families.

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It is strange now some long gets rolled over a thing. Now when Jim and Thomas families. essary about free Salvation without money and without price? Do you want to be saved and satisfied that you are safe? Everybody, saint and sinner, layman and preacher invited.

Do you know that if you believe in

your heart and confess with your mouth that Jesus Christ is the son of God, and that God has raised Him up saved? Do you know that Christ is coming that the dead in Christ shall be raised, and that the living who are Christ's at His coming shall be chang-ed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, and that then all who are Christ's shall be caught up in the air and shall evermore be with

Christ?. If you want to learn all about these

before this Bible Conference con-

M. EUGENE STREET.

BEAR CREEK ROUTE 2 NEWS. Bear Creek, Rt. 2, July 31 .- Mr and B. Burke and J. F. Coggins were recent visitors in the home of J. L. Coggirs on Sanford, Route 3.

S. B. Burke made a trip to Greensboro last week. The boys and old men, (or married men) played a game of ball Saturday afternoon, which was thoroughly enoyed by all. The score was tied in the 7th inning, and remained tied until the 11th when it was broken,

letting the boys win 9 to 8. Mrs. T. B. Beal was a visitor in Sanford last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V., Eliza nad Claence Willett were recent visitors in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Straughan, of. Burham, were week-end visitors in the home of their parents. Mr. I. P. Coggins has purchased a car (Ford). Miss Rena Loyd, of Burlington, is

visiting home folks, Miss Eliza Rives, after attending the summer school at Bonlee, has re-

J. M. Griswold remains very feeble. Very little hope is held for his re-Mrs. J. M. Edwards has been on a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Cogings, on route 2.

Messrs. J. W. Cheek and I. C. Cogins were business visitors in Siler City last week. Mrs. J. C. Webster, of Akron, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family, of Haw River, are visitors in the homes of their relatives on route Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray and fam-

ily and Bessie Murray, of Greens-boro, are visiting Mrs. H. W. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray were visitors in Greensboro the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coggins, of Hallison, spent the week-end in the home of W. A. Coggnis. The revival at Meronies M. E. church will begin next Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. S. Salyer, is expecting to be assisted by Rev. J. C.

DISTRICT MEET SATURDAY

Humble, of the Durham circuit.

gram a Good One. The district meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, as mentioned before in this paper will be held next Saturday, August 5th at Manndale. The district is composed of be for social service and not for profit the entire counties of Chatham and for individual gain only. Business Alamance and the membership of the must do justice to call men, and tax- two counties will be well represent-

The following is the program: 10:30 a. m.,—Song: America. Invocation, Rev. C. E. Byrd, Mann-Welcome address, W. R. Andrews,

Response, T. C. Moon, Graham. Election of secretary. Roll call of Councils and reports. Why I am a Junior, Thos. Hadley, A Junior as a citizen, A. H. Kink,

Burlington. 1:30 p. m.,-Song: Columbia. A. M. Cotten, of Merry Oaks, writ- like christianity, it is the hope of the North Carolina, L. D. Mendenhall, Possibilities of our Order, C. B. Announcements.

> Song: Blest be The Tie That Binds. Benediction. 3:00 p. m., baseball. Chatham has the reputation of be-

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