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WHY NOT HAVE A CELEBRATION The Occasion is an Appropriate One

And Many Would be Here.

Pittsboro is gray with old age. Its citizens, some of them, have lived here nearly 100 years and have waited patiently for modern improvements all

the time, and now in a very short time, the town is to be lighted with electricity. Thanks to the good work electricity. Internet of the younger generation, very little attention is paid to it. It of some of the younge enterprising, very little attention is paid to it. It and especially to our enterprising, usually takes a thousand dollar man go-ahead commissioners.

And in order for the citizens to ten cents. These placards sure shoots show their appreciation of what they hot shots into some folks. It is like have done, it is suggested that the town get up a big celebration on the day when the lights are turned on kinds of devilment, that he knows is from the new electric light plant at going on in the community, and it is a sight to see how some folks will put Lockville.

Electricity is going to play a big on a long face, look pious and with a part for Pittsboro. It will be the op- great sigh glance back over the conening wedge for manufacturing plants gregation to see how it is taking and to be located here, which will mean who is getting hit. One of these brothmuch to the town and community. Al- ers who lives back up on the River, ready today, more people are taking where I was brought up, gets terriadvantage of cheap land around town bly stirred up over the short comings and are buying it and building homes of his neighbors and yet he put off a here, some on account of Pittsboro's load of musty wheat on the mill, and fine school, while others are looking when he was brought up for it, deahead far enough to see the benefits clared that there had not been a bushof electricity and are getting ready el of musty wheat on his plantation for the good time that is sure to that year and was right ready to prove it. It is strange, but a liar can

The next stop will be water works. This will surely follow and ere in anything he wants to tell. many years Pittsboro will be flourish-

ing like a green bay tree. Then let us now begin to get ready and be ready when lights are turned on to have a rousing celebration in honor of Pittsboro's first step for-

ward. What say our citizens?

NEWS FROM MT. GILEAD.

Pittsboro, Rt. 1, Sept. 4 .- Mr. and it out. For all this there has been Mrs. J. P. Hatley and Miss Mozell Madison, of Raleigh, spent Saturday and it is getting to a poor come off and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. in this country when a man hasn't the

Mr. John Hatley and family, of near Durham, spent Sunday with Mrs. J C. Hatley

he has to pay \$12.50 for a tag and the with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal. Messrs Lattie Beckwith, Cary Grif- big fellow, with his high wheeler, pay

fin and Misses Gertrude and Lillian mighty little bit more-not near

By Joe Foreman. The Town of Bennett. Bennett, Sept. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stedman have just added to their household another fine girl. Somebody has been putting placards The Baptist revival at Bennett up all around in this town, in the closed Friday night with six addistores and offices and such, giving a tions. lot of good advice. Advice is mighty The Bennett Motor Company got in cheap these days and for that reason

SIDE STREET GOSSIP.

six more Fords of the latest pattern Saturday. They have but little resemblance to a Ford. to appropriate advice that did not cost Charles Welch and family, Greensboro, are spending a week with relatives here. preaching I have heard before now. Mr. C. R. Scotten and family vis-The preacher gets up and lays out all

ited in Ashboro Sunday. John Scott. Claud Murray, Mrs. Irvin Schields and Sam Brady are on the sick list.

The Bennett school begins Sept. 18th.

RANDOLPH RATE AND ROADS.

Movements of People in and Around

Baptizing at Fall Creek next Sun-Monday. day, the 10th. There will be preaching at Zion next Sunday. Zion Methodist church

is three miles south west of Bennett. It may be that one reason why taxes are lower in Randolph than in

Chatham is that Randolph has quit the business of road up-keep. Randolph roads and bridges near Bennett are in bad condition.

always get somebody to back him up One of these placards is telling how that if you don't like this country and ing time is a busy season, but as you the way it is run, that the way is not pull look for the finest specimen of parents. blocked anywhere and you can get out. This is alright, but I have not seen anybody furnishing railroad tickets, and with all these strikes, and so forth, I don't know that you would seed. Do it now!

make much headway even with a tick-The revival at the Christian church et. Getting away would not be much easier than staying on and toughing preaching the first sermon. A large mother, Mrs. N. B. Gunter. concourse of people came, filling the some things going on that is not right

again. There were one hundred and twenright to express his opinion, even if ty odd automobiles on the grounds, Durham, spent several days last week it don't run exactly along with the crowd that is running things. You and more coming as the writer left. Topsy Turvey has been sentenced to the fodder field for two weeks, and take this automobile tax business. The poor man who has a Ford or some

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergraph, The poor man who has a Ford or some to the fodder held for two west of West Durham, spent the week-end thing that may not be so good, and I am doing this by request. SUBS' SUBSTITUTE.

On the 19th in Charlotte, the of-

given by this paper at the Chatham

get it, or if they prefer the Siler City

tobacco, hay, wheat, oats, potatoes,

cattle or stock, in a creditable man-

any other source. Therefore those

the Fair prize stands a chance of at

solutely free to the home paper.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

PITTSBORO SCHOOL OPENING. Begin The Fall Session With a Large Month of August Shows Increase on Market-Colored in the Lead. . Enrollment. A large number of Pittsboro and

The register of deeds issued 26 marnearby citizens met at the school on riage licenses to 12 white couples and Monday morning, September 4th, to 14 colored during the month of Augwitness the opening session of the ust and up to September 2nd. Followfall term of the Pittsboro High school. ing is the lst:

talks were made by Rev. Mr. Bar-clay, Rev. J. J. Boone, Prof. W. Reid Thompson, Jas. L. Griffin, Walter Hawkins, of Jacksonville, Fla., and E drews, 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Earl Jerome Dark, 23, Nora Nell Foushee, 22.

Mrs. E. A. Farrell, president of the Grady G. Richardson, 27 Rowena Every one present was deeply inter-Gunter, 26.

ested in the future of the school and Clarence Mills, 37 Lizzie King 19. Roy B. Dixon 25, Annie F. Williams, enjoyed the short talks of the speak-

The total number enrolled Monday Henry Luther Harris, 21, Elizabeth was 184, but several more came in O'Daniel, 18. Tuesday and others will come next Wade H. Perry 21, Lillian Johnson,

The citizens of Pittsboro and Center Albert Poe, 21, Mary Louise Cope-

land, 18. Thomas L. Hart, 28, Minnie Phillips, 20, both of Fayetteville. Robert Ernest Boone and Clara Bell

Moore.

Colored. J. A. Rives, Anna A. Rives. Loomis M. Johnson, Roberta Head-

> Lonnie DeGraffenreidt, Magie Cotten Rossie Siler, Alice Marsh.

Chester Huckaby, Dorcas Rosetta

John Taylor, Nora Covington. David Alston, Junie Bynum. Will Thomas, Aurelia Alston, George A. Harris, Fannie Bynum. Lorinnie Farrish, Mitie Lee. John M. Goldston, Bessie Smith. A. B. Moore, Lossie Rodgers. Hinton Gunter, Annie Taylor. John Davis, Annie Washington.

MARRIAGES.

Poe-Copeland.

said that her daughter was happily At the Methodist parsonage last married. Said she "was doin grand Saturday Albert Poe was united in had the purtiest little cottage with a marriage to Miss Louise Copeland, garden, some real mahogany furniture both of Chatham county, Rev. J. J. two pigs and a good crop, all paid for Boone officiating. The young couple and a good washing once a week for have the good wishes of a host of the parson. Only thing she can't abide her man." Well there is always some friends. Both are well known in Pittsboro and are recognized for their thing. If it wasn't for the bitter we would never distinguish the sweet. Sc sterling worth. there it goes. Boone-Moore.

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THE RECORD IS READ

EVERY WEEK BY AL-

MOST EVERY BODY

THAT'S ANY BODY.

BAPTIST REVIVAL AT HEMP.

Great Meeting at Glendon-Other **Items of Interest.** Beginning on Sunday, August 6,

the writer did the preaching (two We received a paper during the sermons daily) for five days in a

past week from a town in Virginia meeting at Mechanics Hill Baptist where we worked some 25 years ago church, near the town of Hemp, Moore ng is the lst: Drewry L. Poe, 22, Gladys Covert, 8. George H. Long, 17, Lucy Pearl An-rews, 17. Thomas Stevens, 23, Myrtle Thrift, 9. Where we worked some 25 years ago written "Work like Helen B. Happy." we can't recall the handwriting but it is evidently from some of our "misery loving company" associates of the by gone days, and should it be his pleas-ure to read these lines we warn him ure to read these lines, we warn him that we are working like Helen, but it takes more than the ordinary vexations of a print shop to make us hap- cousin of the undersigned and spect

one year with us in our home before his marriage, during part of which time he attended a school in which Once upon a time there was a lit-tle boy hanging around the river pier the writer was principal and there are but few people outside of my own

near the ocean mounth, and he asked family for whom I can ever attain the old fisherman what time the tide the fond feeling (at least so intensecame in, receiving the answer at 5:55. ly) that has grown in my heart for In a short while the little fellow asked the same question and received the

The Mechanics Hill meeting was same answer, but when he asked the one of the sweetest and most resame question in a short time again freshing that I have ever had the the old man, in a vexed tone, said "I pleasure of working in. Fifteen or sixhave told you several times already you young rascal, it is 5:55." Yes, said the lad, "I heard you the first time but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say 5:55." It is the same teen souls were saved. The number of additions to the church is not known, the last service of the meeting having been devoted to soul-winning, thus way with almost every one else, under some circumstances. The editor has leaving no opportunity to open the doors of the church and at the same time give due prominence to the evanseveral old friends whom he cherishes gelistic note of the service, but we exvery much. W. T. Dorsette, Lisander pect a dozen or more to be added as Johnson, W. H. Gilmore, June Wrenn, a result of the meeting. The revival J. Dan Dorsett and a few others, with spirit was very manifest in this meetwhom he is in frequent contact. We think sometimes that perhaps these ing. The writer has been serving this people for five years. He is different gentlemen think our questions simple to almost all other preachers in this and uncalled for but matter of fact one particular, that whereas most othfolks, we just naturally like to hear ers can do their best work at first, these men talk, and, too, we have he has never been able to accomplish learned something from all of them. much the first year or two anywhere and always, so far as he has had ex-The vexations, worries, long hours

perience, his reach into the hearts of and tiresome task of getting out a the members and others becomes paper sometimes gets on our nerves more and more manifest as year sucbut we have for a consolation the exceeds year.

perience of the old colored woman who On arriving Sunday morning it was put up to the deacons and members as to what minister they wished to assist in the meeting or whether they wanted a singer instead. The decision having been in favor of the singer, it fell to the lot of the writer, in company with Mr. Eli Maness, to drive to Putnam after Mr. Phill went over that link of the National highway, leading from Raleigh, by Carthage to Albemarle and Charlotte, and we can safely say that we never drove over a better road. In Moore county this road traverses a territory through which one could hardly travel even two years ago, as they had practically nothing but gullies for roads. But now it would pay anyone for the time and expense of the trip just to-drive over this road for the pure joy of being alive and knowing the marvelous strides our people have taken in road building. Sunday night was spent in sumptuous home of brother Eli Maness. He is a son of the late Mr. Lew-'s Maness (known as "Good Lewis." He has raised two generations of children, all but two of whom are now grown, and they all give promise of rendering honor to their worthy father. It is good to be with brother Maness in his delightful home. Monday afternoon we went to the name of Mrs. Levi Williams, the widow of one of the 'pillars of the church' of the past generation, taking supper with her and her son-in-law, Mr. Jack McCaskill, where we had a most enjoyable evening indeed. From there we drove to the home of brother Levi Maness, another son of "Good Lewis." Brother Levi has been superintendent of the Sunday school at Mechanics Hill for many years. He is a consetleman of the "Olde tyme." It is indeed pleasant to spend a while in his sumptuous home. He, too, has raised a large family of bright and promising sons and daughters, who have settled into homes of their own around him and are a real joy to him in his ripe manhood. Tuesday afternoon we went again to Putnam, spending the night with brother Lonnie G. Phililps, and the precious hours spent there will remain with us while memory's lamp continues to burn. His brother, Eobert, was there during the early hours of the evening and night. He is also a most splendid singer, and among us we ceratinly did enjoy some of the old songs of the bygone days. Owing to his crop of tobacco coming in just then, we had to return without him, which cast a sadness over the succeeding services. As we went to Putnam Tuesday afternoon we drove by Beulah church thinking she had much of this world's and spent an hour with our good goods, or money, made love to her. friend Capt. E. B. Lambert, who is our kinsman and a dear friend of our boyhood and whom we had not visited in a long while. That was a most refreshing hour indeed. Then we came by to see my own dear mother and other loved ones at Bear Creek, taking supper here. Wednesday night was spent with my good friend, Prof. John Williamplaced too much confidence in her son, who for thirty years was one newly found husband. He told her of of the foremost teachers in Moore many things he could do if he had a county. A few neighbors gathered certain amount of money, and one day with us and we had a prayer-meeting last week Mrs. Dorcas listened to service in which one young man was his tale of money-making and let converted. We expect to baptize him him have \$300, so the story goes. The at the next meeting. Brother Williamdarling husband had to go away to in- son now conducts the Farmers Union vest the \$300 and since then Mrs. store at Grassy Creek and is one of Dorcas has heard neither hair nor hide the most congenial men we have ever met as well as being a consecrated Sunday she hired a car and went to Sunday school and church worker. It

township are proud of their school, and under the able management of its principal, Prof. E. R. Franklin, it ranks as one of the best in the state. MT. ZION PERSONALS.

Devotional exercises were conduct-

ed by Rev. Jonas Barclay, of the Presbyterian church, after which short

Woman's Club.

ers

Moncure, Rt. 2, Sept. 4.-Mr. A. O. Harmon, of Raleign, returned to Dr. Denson is appointing assistants his home Monday after spending a and tellnig everybody to add their week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mite-and might-to the commu- . C. Harmon. His two sons, Claiborne nity exhibit at the Fair. Fodder pull- and Marion returned with him. They have spent sometime with their grand

all kinds in the field and get them to-gether for the show. It does not take have returned to their home in Lulong to fill a glass can with corn, or wheat, or oats, or hay and garden her mother, Mrs. N. B. Gunter, and sisters of Sanford and Gulf.

Mrs. Ernest White and children, of Rev. George Underwood, the pastor, Sanford, spent last week with her

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Emma house with enough outside to fill it Thomas, spent a day or two last week with MissesOlivia and Corda Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hornady, Laurinburg, are visiting Mr. Fred Lilly and Mrs. Turner Petty. Mrs. Gaston Johnson has returned

home from a visit to her son in San-The prohibition enforcement oncers ford. Rev. J. J. Boone preached an imRECORDETTES

much as he is able to pay. A man Hatley motored to Durham Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin spent came down the other day to get a held a meeting in Raleigh last week Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann.

last week with Mrs. Alice Neal. Lonia and Homer Neal Pendergraph, of West Durham, spent a few days last week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Griffin spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark. Mr. John Griffin and family spent

the week-end with Mrs. Alice Grif-

Mrs. Lonie Hatley and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Hatley. Misses Maggie Ellis and Geneverette to help. Seymore spent Wednesday night with

Mrs. J. W. Griffin. Little Miss Ruby Hackney, of Dur-

ham, is visiting her grand parents. Mrs. Addie Webster and son, Dwight, spent Sunday with her sister,

Mrs. D. G. Hatley. Mr. Seaton Wilson and family, of

High Point, visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Griffin last week. Mrs. Hassie Ellis has returned to

her home near Pittsboro.

ABOUT TENANT FARMS.

Commission on Farm Tenacy Misse Calculation in Regard to Us. The difference in tenant farms in

Edgecombe and Chatham county is shown by the Commission of Farm Tenacy in North Carolina.

"In Edgecombe and Chatham, the studies of which are now partially completed, distinctly different conditions were found. Edgecombe which has a tenant on four out of every five farms, has a cash-crop, time-merchant-finance system of agriculture. Soil rich as the touch of Midas fails to yield the average tenant farmer a satisfactory livelihood due to the absence of cows, hogs and chickens, and the raising of food and feed supplies. Chatham which has an owner-operator on two out of every three farms, raises more of her food and feed supplies, but suffers from the lack of good roads and easy means of travel and communication.

for \$2,500. In 1919 the same farm sold motored to Raleigh Saturday. for \$27,000. The tenant that bought \$40,000.

"Work in Chatham county has been facilitated by the interest shown by E. M. Farrington and A. E. Cole, prominent land owners around Riggsbee. Mr. Farington is working for not in the last 25 years missed at-tending the farmers convention at urdev night. Sentember 16th. We are opportunity for you to show your is Westington D.C. Westington D.C. Powell Louthan, good roads and a better rural mail Raleigh.

Don't fret about Chatham. The old rabbit county is moving along about as fast as any of them and has about as many good roads, and some of the best, as any county in the state.

PERSONAL NOTES BEAR CREEK.

check to send to Raleigh for his tag taking acount of accomplishments and pressive sermon Sunday to an attenand his neighbors tell me that there outlined more effective plans to cir- tive audience. We are delighted that Mrs. Jim Neal, Miss Estie Ray and has not been a decent plow on his cumvent the dirty business of moon- Mr. Boone is able to preach for us Mr. Nello Merritt, of Carrboro, spent place in five years. He was afraid to shining and bootlegging. A high of- again, and we sincerely nope he will put it off any longer and he was ex- ficial, reviewing the great number of continue to improve in health. pecting to take a little trip pretty stills demonshed said, "these soon and did not dare go without a don't count-get the men." That's the 1922-23 tag for fear he would get medicine. Get the men that snap their pulled. There are plenty of folks fingers in the face of law and decenright here in town who have not had cy, that hire tine legal talent to worm their car out except after night, since them out of the clutches of the law transacted mostly routine business.

else they have on them. Of course and society are not cheated in the dis- county home. The Record congratuthis automobile tax goes to make position of the cases. And when guilty lates the aged and infirm in getting roads and heaven knows we need all -put them on the roads and in the Mr. Johnson to look after them, as

> the law-fines merely tickle and encourage.

NEWS FROM BRICKHAVEN.

ficers, federal and local, made a drive. Brickhaven, Sept. 4.-Miss Mae It was a real nice one. They got a net Dickens has been spending a while full. A bakers dozen was caught in with relatives at Haywood and Mon- the net, and the vile stuff to the size J. Paul Utley, of Miami, Fla., is

spending this week here with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Utley. Misses Kate Marks and Annie Ut- majority and decency .-- Concord Upley left today for Raleigh, where they | lift.

will enter a business college. Harold Mims, Salter Utley, Sam Utley, Zeb Harrington and Hayes Harrington were the four Scouts from Thirty Free Papers to be Allotted at

here that spent from Friday until Sunday at Lakeview. They are unanimous in saying camping is one of There will be ten yearly subsciptions

the most delightful experiences they Herman Mims and Lida Mims left county Fair. The winners can choose have had so far as scouts. Sunday for Love's Grove School near for themselves between the Record Durham. We shall miss our commu- and the Herald. Ten subscriptions will nity boys and girls who are away at be given and if the winner of each

school, but we wish them a happy, wants the Pittsboro paper they can successful year's work. One of the most enjoyable socials paper, it will be sent. The subscripthat has been given here took place tions have been placed at the disposal at Mr. Avery Marks tobacco barn last of Mr. Johnstun, the secretary. It has Friday night. More than fifty people been sugested to him by this paper were present. We had chicken and that the subscriptions be awarded to cream galore, and everybody wished any person making an exhibit of corn, feet wide and 40 feet in depth, and that such jolly, good times would

come more often. Ben Utley, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end here with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kennedy and Miss Ruth Kennedy, accompanied by Misses Kate Marks and Annie Utley,

Frank Johnson, of Raleigh, is visiting friends here this week. Frank is money to pay for it. He is now worth a manly, wide-awake little fellow, Messrs W. R. Cranford and Nat Overby, of Lillington, spent Sunday

here with friends. The Brickhaven Betterment Association held its regular meeting at the the home newspaper. home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Harrington, last Wednesday after-

eager for a social and financial suc- neighbor what you are doing.

cess and wish each member to consider herself a committee of one to make things interesting.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

The county commissioners met in Pittsboro Monday, September 4th and the first day of July, because they Get the men—try them, have conscien-can't raise the \$12.50 with everything does attorneys to see that the state W. Johnson, superintendent of the new penitentiary where they belong. This he is one of the best and most kindthe good roads we can get, and the penitentiary where they belong. This he is one of the best and most kind-fellow that owns a Ford has just got This will demonstrate the majesty of hearted men we know of. The coming manners.

missioners selected a good man. Virgil Davis, mostly known Preacher", was appointed janitor of the court house in place of Thomas er places in the mountains. Leach, who resigned. Their many friends wish for them The contract for painting the jail

was continued until a later meeting. years of unalloyed happiness. The usual run of regular monthly accounts were allowed, none being of

hibit at the Chatham county Fair tf

NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING.

S. D. Johnson to Build.

Pitsboro is to have a new postoffice building. S. D. Johnson, one of our progressive merchants will, in the near future, tear down the old woden building on the corner of Salisbury and Hillsboro streets, and erect an upto-date brick building. This building will have two stories, the second story being used partly for offices and the remainder for a half for amusements. There will be two stores, the corner one to be used by Mr. Johnson as a general store, and will be 32 feet wide and extend back 60 feet. The building adjoining the corner store will be 28

it is expected that it will be used for the postoffice. This building will be ner and does not receive a prize from erected and have all the conveniences of a postoffice, and will be within ary from China.

making an exhibit and failing to get 70 yards of the persent postoffice site. The Record is glad to note these least getting a years subscription ab- improvements and hopes before many moons to announce that several wood In addition to our offer there has en shacks along Salisbury street will been placed at the disposal of the sec- be torn down and modern buildings retary ten subscriptions by the Pro- be erected in their stead.

NEWS FROM OAKLAND.

Moncure, Rt. 2, Sept. 4 .-- Mrs. Mahala May spent a few days of last week visiting her brother, Mr. London Burns near Mebane.

Mrs. J. W. Womble spent last week as long as you keep up the present

end in Pittsboro with Miss Sankie

Miss Lela Burns spent the week- time somebody says something nice in Pittsboro visiting Misses Ella

Miss Dora Gunter has returned to list this week:

A woman in New York state recent ly lost near a life-saving of good old United States dollars in a time work ey told her to read the newspapers.

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mobile driver recently by firing a the tires of his machine because the thought he was a fugitive from jus tice. The tourist thought the officer. were holdup men on a lonely road and At the Methodist parsonage Sunday as a result did not stop at the com August 27th, Roy B. Dixon and Miss Florence Williams, both of Chatham

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

An Aged Widow Put Too Much Confidence in New Found Lover.

Not many moons ago there lived in this beautiful little city of Pittsboro a colored lady, as she called herself by the name of Mrs. Dorcas Hill She was very black, very sensitive about the young Americans of the town calleing her aunt Dorcas, or even just plain Dorcas, but she was strictly Mrs. Dorcas Hill, and no aunt to any white person. When she'd walk the main street, Mrs. Dorcas would hold a very high head, which would cause many giggles from the said young Americans.

It was thought by many that Mrs Dorcas was very wealthy and had plenty of money, as she kept a little store on North Hillsboro street from which she dispersed soft drinks and "sich."

Over at Bynum a bridge contractor employed many men and among them was one named Huckaby, of Orlando.

Since we corrected our mail list Fla.; a tall, lanky, black man. He got ast week, we have received subscripacquainted with Mrs. Dorcas, and tions for renewals and new friends learning that she was a widow, and from Indianna, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. Also from towns outside of Chatham county as follows: He wooed and won the "fair" widow Raleigh, Greensboro, Liberty, Sanford, and about three or four weeks ago. Colon, Wendel, Wake Forest, Snow the happy event took place at her Camp, and Carrboro. In remitting for home. The colored elite of town, were renewals we receive many complipresent, a table of the best foods was mentary messages. One lady says we set and the waiters and invited guests can't do without it. Another says enjoyed the occasion to their hearts

content. 'standard we will take it forever. But alas and alack! Mrs. Dorcas Others say it is the best paper in North Carolina and you have surely improved the paper. Certainly helps to brag on us, we work harder every and still harder when a knocker ap-pears. The following are put on the

T. H. Harris, Katie V. Brown, Mid C. Cooper, W. A. Stewart, Dr. I. H.

gressive Farmer and ten subscriptions by the Southern Agricultrist making a total of thirty yearly subscriptions to a good farm paper and Every farmer that can possibly do so should have an exhibit. There is

noon. Plans were made for an enter- every prospect of being awarded some

ARE WE TO HAVE PROTECTION? | Perry.

Recently the Pittsboro Chamber of pointment at Buckhorn church Sunday Commerce met to discuss the subject Bryant and Trueman Fields. morning at eleven o'clock, preaching of fire protection. A representative of a most excellent sermon. Announce- a chemical fire extinguisher was here her work in Durham, after spending ment was made of an all day Sunday who told of the good qualities of his her vacation with her parents. Bear Creek, Rt. 2, Sept. 5.—Mes-dames W. B. and G. B. Emerson at-tended the Baptist Missionary meet-will be short talks good singing, and town commissioners who it is here. Who tord of the good quanties of his the last Sunday in this month. There will be short talks good singing, and town commissioners who it is here. Who tord of the good quanties of his the last Sunday in this month. There

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS The Chatham County Fair.

of 20 gallons was captured. Let the good, effective work go on. especial interest to our readers. Society is not safe where a minority can and does run rough shod over the Are you preparing something to ex-

county, were married, Rev. J. J. Boone doing the honors that made two hearts into one. Miss Dixon is the grand daughter of Mr. Wm. Ward, of Center town-Pitsboro Is to Have New Quarters-

ship, and is a most estimable young lady. The Record wishes the young couple much enjoyment in life.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Dixon-Williams.

At a meeting of the Sandy Creek Baptist Associtation, held in Pittsbors last week, Mrs. J.U. Gunter, of Sanford, was re-elected president of the organization for another year, Miss Lucile Covington, of Cameron, vicepresident, Mrs. C. C. Cheek, secretary, and Mrs. H. W. Williams, of Jonesboro, superintendent of Junior Work. The outstanding feature of the meeting was the addresses of Mrs. W. N. Jones, of Raleigh and Miss Pearl Johnson, of Pittsboro, mission-

OUR REAL FRIENDS.

At the home of the bride's parents, last Sunday afternoon, Ernest Boone was happily married to Miss Clara

Moore, Rev. J. J. Boone, officiating. | type of a swindle. The district attorn-Mr. Boone is the capable and efficient manager of the Chatham Motor She said she didn't have time. The as-Company, in Pittsboro, and a young sumption would be that she is work man of many good qualities. His ing to save up another roll for some friends are numbered by the score. tin horn swindler and the second of-The pretty bride is the daughter fense will convince us that one is born of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moore, of New every minute. Plenty of strong bank Hope township, and is a young lady in Chatham county that will be glad t of most lovable disposition and charm-ing manners. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. very little. It contains much informa Boone motored to Charlotte where tion, besides ads and news, and ap they spent a day or two. From there prises the prospective lambs of what the wolves are doing. they went to Blowing Rock and oth-

> California officers killed an auto mand to halt.

