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PREMIUMS CHATAM FAIR.

A List of Those Who Won The Various Prizes Offered.

(Note—The judges gave 2nd and 3rd premiums on articles that the catalogue did not call for, therefore do not expect money, as none was offered. Checks will be mailed to all winners as soon as books are straightened out by the secretary.)

T Ira White, first premium, best cotton, soy beans and red clover seed.

W. B. Webster, second premium, cotton.

E. W. Goodwin, first premium, tobacco wrappers and cutters.

John S Teague, first premium, Cook's prolific, dark oats, individual exhibit, cow and calf, jar squash, jar corn, wheat bran, corn meal and cotton seed. Second premium, pears, worsted quilt finished, risen biscuit, caramel cake.

Glen Murchison, second premium, Cook's prolific.

S. D. Brewer, first premium, Bigg's prolific, red peppers, pears (Garger) pears (Keefer) peaches. Second premium. Bigg's prolific, red peppers, individual exhibit

T. C. Albright, first premium, horsetooth corn, scuppernongs, counterpane, crochet, counterpane, woven, and second premium, counetrpane woven, any variety corn.

John W. Perry, first premium, York improved, second premium horsetooth corn, Buckingham apples, golden russet and Green's golden.

Hugh R. York, first premium, corn any variety

Cad Straughan, first premium, any yellow corn.

Dolph Whitehead, second premium, any yellow corn, winesaps and Ben Davis.

Lilliam Allen, first premium, popcorn.

Frank Straughan, second premium, popcorn.

Clyde Perry, first premium, red clover and crab grass; second premium red clover.

J. R. Smith, second premium mixed hay.

H. C. Perry, first premium, wheat.

E. W. Reitzel, second premium, wheat.

J. T Smith, first premium, rye, white oats, Irish cobbler and quart sorghum.

J. E. Jones, second premium, white oats.

Colonel Smith, second premium, dark oats.

O. A. Clapp, first premium, watermelon, winesaps, Edward's winter, Ben Davis, Clark's Paraman, Jersey cow, 3 or over, heifer 1 year and under 2, Shrop sheep buck and velvet beans; second premium, watermelon Keifer pears, York imperial

S. P. Teague, first premium, sweet potatoes, red bliss; second premium, shirt for man .

Peter Stewart, second premium, Irish cobbler and onions.

Wade Roach, first premium onions.

J L. Glossom, first premium sweet potatoes, third premium individual exhibit.

R. H. Johnson, first and second premium, pumpkin.

G. J Beal, first premium, pear.

Mrs. Pasmore Stephens, first premium, collection dried fruit.

Robert Brewer, second premium, collection dried fruits.

Paul Ellis, first and second premium royal limbertwig.

Lon Stephens, second premium Edwards winter.

Sylvan Community Exhibit, first premium.

Chatham Nursery Community Exhibit, second premium.

George Perry, first premium pair mules

J. J. Andrews, first premium pair horses; second premium squash.

B. H Staley, first premium Jersey bull 3 years or over, cow 3 years or over; second premium heifer under 1 year.

J. J Dark, first premium grade; second premium Jersey bull 3 years or over, pair goats.

J. C. Fesmire, first premium grade heifer, boar, 6 months and under 1 year, sow, six months and under 1 year; second premium Duroc boar, sow six months and under 1 year, bull years or over.

O. A. Clapp, first premium Shropewe, Poland China boar, boar under 6 months, sow 2 years or over, sow 1 year and under 2, sow 6 months; second premium boar, under 6 months.

Gordon McMath, first premmium, heifer under 1 year.

R. M. Gorrel, first premium, bull Hereford, 3 year old.

Claude Siler, first premiunm Angus bull 3 years or over, Angus cow 3 years or over, Angus heifer, under 1 year; second premium Angus cow 3 years o rover.

W. W. Stedman, first premium, Duroc Jersey boar under 6 months, Duroc sow, 2 years, sow under 6 months, boar 2 years or over; second premium sow, 2 year old.

Mrs. W. W. Stedman, second premium, yoke crochet, oil painting from still life, pastel painting still life and pen and ink still life.

Oscar Lambert, second premium, sow under 6 months, Duroc.

W. A. Brewer, first premium, Hampboar, 2 years or over.

Lacy H. Short, first premium, sow 1 year, Hamp.

Charles Fox, first premium, Poland China boar 6 months old.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson, first premium waist, emb.; second hankerchief emb., crayon portrait.

Nomie Ferguson, first premium, corset cover, emb., collar and cuff set crochet, center piece tatting, yoke crochet yoke tatting,; second premium, waist emb., centerpiece emb., pillow top crochet, pillow case emb., table runner, crochet, table runner emb., counterpane emb.

Mrs. T. B. Bynum, first premium comb. suit emb., yard featherstitching, table napkins emb., sugar cookies; second premium lunch cloth, crochet.

E. Farlow, second premium, counterpane, crochet.

Mrs. J. W. Womble, first premium counterpane emb.

Mrs. Daniel L Bell, first premium baby coat emb., water color, portrait, pastel life; second premium baby cap emb

Mrs. E. H. Holt, first premium baby cap tatting.

Mrs F. C. Mann, second premium, baby sox crochet.

Mrs. B B. Bray, second premium, baby dress emb.

Mrs. J. B. Johnstun, first premium night dress crochet, handkerchief emb. shirt for man, grape jelly, loaf bread, rolls; second premium, night dress crochet, comb. suit emb., table mat crochet, knit sweaters.

Mrs. L. L Wrenn, first premium, table napkins crochet, fig preserves, pear preserves; second premium, collar and cuff emb. bed set .

Mrs. J C. Lanius, first premium centerpiece emb; second premium, centerpiece drawn work.

Mrs. Lester Duncan, first premium, case emb.

Mrs. J. W. McAdams, second premium, centerpiece emb. in colors.

Mrs. L. G Lane, first premium centerpiece crochet.

Mrs. E. A. Farrell, second premium centerpiece crochet, table napkins crochet.

Mrs R. H. Hutchinson, first premium, centerpiece drawn work, jar pears, jar berries, jar apples, jar pumpkin, jar jam, jar plum jelly, jar apple marmelade, jar plum jelly, jar peach pickles sweet, jar beet pickles, exhibit jelly; second premium yoke tatting.

Mrs Junius Wren, first premium luncheon set, strawberry preserves.

Mrs. C. E. Brady, second premium luncheon set

Mrs. Rosa Stout, first premium, table runner crochet.

Mrs. Lula Elmore, first premium, table runner emb.

Mrs. R. A. Williams, first premium display machine made work.

Mrs. H B. Jones, first and second premium quilt, calico finished.

Mrs O. H Welch, second premium, quilt silk finished.

Mrs. J. B. Teague, first premium, bed set.

Miss Kara Lane, first premium, knit sweater.

S. G. Burke, second premium premium crochet sweater.

Mrs. M. M. Fox, first premium, string beans, grape juice, fudge candy and exhibit sweet pickles; second premium, fruit cake, exhibit jelly, exhibit sweets (first divided) and single fern.

Mrs. P. H. Elkins, first premium, soup mixture, tomatoes, small potatoes, baby beets, okra, peach preserves, watermelon rind preserves, blackberry jam, cucumber pickles, sliced tomato pickles watermelon rind pickles, onion pickles, exhibit of pickles; second premium exhibit of pickles, exhibit sweet pickles, cider vinegar.

Mrs. Arthus Teague, first premium, pimento peppers and dixie relish.

Mrs. C. N. Bray, first premium, damson preserves, apple jelly, blackberry preserves and fruit cake.

Mrs. J C. Cheek, second premium loaf bread.

Mrs. J. M Stout, first premium, risen biscuit, caramel cake, chocolate cake, collection ferns, second premium on dozen rolls. First premium also on cockerel ancona, pullet and pen; cockerel S. C. Buff orphingtons, pullet and pen.

Mrs E. H Jordan, second premium, chocolate cake.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards, first premium, pound cake.

Mrs. Hoke Siler, second premium, pound cake and velvet beans.

Mrs. H H. Elder, second premium honey in comb and for butter

Mrs. W. S. Durham, first premium, catsup.

J. L. Glossom, first premium, home cured ahm

C. F. Fox, second premium, home cured ham.

Lina Wren, first premium, map of Chatham county.

Evelyn Fox, second premium, map Chatham county.

)velyn Marsh, first premium, map of North Carolina.

Virginia Edwards, second premium, map of North Carolina.

Gretchen Cheek, second premium map of United States.

Sankie Edwards, first premium, free hand drawing.

Mrs. J. D. Gregg, first premium, exhibit hand made wood work, collection of cosmos.

Siler City schools, first premium, school exhibit.

Pittsboro school, second premium, school exhibit.

Pauline Straughan, first premium, red peanuts.

Slocum Culberson, first premium, hickory nuts.

Mrs. C. E Brady, second premium, carriage robe.

Mrs. R W. Dark, knit hose.

Grace Reitzel, second premium dresser scarf.

Mrs. J. Wade Siler, second premium baby rompers

Mrs. C. B. Thomas, second premium water stand scarf.

John F. Lamb, miscellaney, dry beans.

Mrs. C. H. Welch, second premium boudoir cap.

Corinth-Brickhaven, first premium best display of fancy work.

Mrs. H A. Denson, second premium, best display fancy work.

Mrs. Tom Kennedy, first premium, hand made basketry.

Mrs. R. W. Gilbert, first premium, best collection cut flowers.

Miss Elizabeth Chapin, water color stil life, oil painting portrait, and crayon still life.

L. G. Marley, pen white plymouth rocks

Dixon Brother, first premium, one on cock R. I. reds, hen, cockerel, pullet, pen old, pen young; second premium, two on cock R I. reds, pullet, pen young, pen of old.

Dixon Brothers, first premium, pen young S. C. white leghorns, cockerel, pullet, second premium, cockerel.

Hugh R. York, second premium, R. I. red cockerel.

H. T. Richardson, second premium, S. C. white leghorn, pullet and old pen Buff orphingtons

Paul Ellis, second premium, S. C. Buff orphington pullet

Claude Hicks, first premium, Hamburg pullet, old pen.

D. G Whitt, first premium, red pile game cock, hen.

Kelly Sears, second premium, red pile game old pen.

J. A. Dark, first premium, Cornish game cock; second premium hen

H. C. Perry, second premium, fawn white duck, drake.

Plackard Adcock, second premium, pen ducks.

D. C. Brooks, first premium, bronze adult cock, hen.

Lacy H. Short, second premium, red turkey Bourbon

Exclusive Pictures of Amundsen in Arctic Snows Making Ready for Air Trip to North Pole.

In a door of a little hut 80 miles from Point Barrow, in the Arctic wastes, stands the grizzled and gray explorer, Capt. Amundsen, awaiting what seems an opportune hour during the long Polar night for the first airplane flight over the Top of the World—to the North Pole.

These exclusive photographs are the first brought back of the hearty Norwegian explorer since his ship "Maud" anchored off Point Hope. Lower picture show Capt. Amundsen helping his crew unload the motors for his airplane. To the right, Capt. Amundsen in the door of his hut at Wainright. Amundsen will fly an American all-metal plane.

SIDE STREET GOSSIP.

By Joe Foreman.

A man is a great fool to make up his estimate of another man on just what he has heard. Everybody about was telling of W. W Somersett and nothing very good was told. It was all on account of how Gladys Logan was carrying on 'round here this summer. Mr. Somersett came in last week for his family. It was the first sight of him in this town and of course the folks were anxious to look him over, but everybody got a fooling. He is a first-class, high toned young fellow, about 30 years old; good bearing and clean dressed. He came down and said he was anxious to see over the place and meet the folks. He was at the store to do a little trading for Mrs Logan and Bill Watson told who he was. He spent four days in the town and in that time managed to get pretty well all around and meet many of our best people. Everybody is well pleased with him and the wonder to all is that Gladys was ever able to get him. Nobody knows why Galdys wanted to show off like she did around her old home town for, but she certainly put herself in a bad light, but with her husband it is all different. He was just plain Will Somersett and he shows what good blood and good raising will do for a boy. He was glad he had a decent job and not ashamed of work. He has been able to get along all right in this world, but it is plain that he has put plenty of push and grit into it. He belongs to one of the good old Virginia families and was taught that it was a great achievement and nobility of life and character that counted and not what your grand-daddy or some one of your ancestors did or said. Blood is thicker than water as has been said but at that it all depends on how a man is brought up. Will Somersett has the blood and the raising and I am predicting that he will make his mark in the world unless he is handicapped with that wife. A man rarely gets above the level of his wife. Many a man has been held down all his life by a fool woman and a great many more men have amounted to something in this world all because they had an ambitious woman to help and encourage them.

Will Somersett has gone back to his work and carried Gladys and the children with him. I hope that it will all turn out all right and I think it will. Gladys will find out that she has something else in life to do than to splurge about and wear good clothes. You can depend on Will bringing her through if there is any chance for her. Sometimes a runt pig (well taken care of) makes a fine porker. Many a silly girl will turn out to be a fine woman and a good mother.

BIG DAY AT HANKS.

One of the largest crowds ever seen at Hanks Chapel church was there last Sunday. Rev. Mr Carden, of Dunham, preached a very interesting sermon. Then there was quite a contest among the several choirs of the eastern part of Chatham, in determining which was the best, and it is said that Gum Springs took the laurels.

The singing was fine, a big dinner on the ground, one of the events, was enjoyed and the day passed off very pleasantly.

There will be preaching on the fifth Sunday, that being next Sunday, October 29th, at Bonlee at Hope M. P. church, conducted in the morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Pike

NEW MAIL ROUTE.

Establishment of a Line Between Durham and Siler City Proposed.

For several weeks J. S. Wrenn, of Pittsboro, has been working hard and faithful for a new mail route from Durham to Siler City and return, via Pittsboro, Riggsbee, Chapel Hill to Durham.

There are three star routes in this county that cost the postoffice department $2800. This new mail route would leave Durham in the morning at 6:30, leave Chapel Hill 7:10, leave Pittsboro 8:18 and arrive at Siler City at 9:00 a. m.

Simultaneously the mail would leave Siler City at the same time, 6:30 a. m., arriving in Durham at 9:00 o'clock.

In the afternoon the mail would leave Durham at 3:30, arrive at Chapel Hill 4:10, Pittsboro 5:18, reaching Siler City at 6 o'clock.

The mail would leave Siler City at the same hour, 3:30 p. m., and arrive in Durham at 6 o'clock.

According to a recent survey by a civil engineer, the distance between Siler City and Durham is 41 ½ miles.

This schedule would make close connection at Chapel Hill and Pittsboro with the rural routes, and make connections at Siler City with morning and afternoon trains and also at Durham with early trains putting the morning papers and mail into all these towns five or six hours sooner than they are getting them now.

This schedule would give Pittsboro six mails daily if the postoffice can see its way to put the route on.

There are two small postoffices in Chatham which can be supplied by rural route carriers, one is Evans, about half a mile from route 3, Pittsboro, and Hackney, which is near Bynum route 1.

This route will be an advantage to at least 7,100 people in Chatham and about 5,000 in Orange, besides at least 1,800 students in Chapel Hill.

The proposed route is over a splendid State highway the entire distance, and is for a double daily mail, except Sunday, and would cost the government $6,000. a year.

A daily mail route from the two points, Siler City to Durham, would cost $3,000, whereas the department is now paying $2800 for the star routes now being operated, one of them coming into Pittsboro only three times a week.

By all means let's have the double daily route. Our busniess men and citizens should get busy and help Mr. Wrenn push this matter before the postoffice department at Washington.

Mr. Wrenn deserves great credit for what he is doing; giving his time, energy and money for the benefit of the people along the line of the route., and he has no hopes of gaining any more benfit than anyone else.

Senator Simmons and Congressman Pou have both agreed to do all in their power to get this route through and it is hoped they will be successful.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

RECORDETTES

Our old friend B. Arp Lowrance, sales manager for the Western Newspaper Union, Charlotte, N. C., writes us a letter in which he says: "Since it is time for rabbits to be getting ripe in Chatham, we know that business will improve and that the hunters will want to spend their long evenings reading good stories and serial features in addition to local gossip, which your newspapers contain." etc. Well, friend, you are right and we are using some of those features to an advantage and we appreciate them, too. Can't go very strong on the serial stuff right now, though. A political campaign is on and we must smuggle all reference to the "also ran" folks, and because so many of the authors persist in enumerating shattered desires, we must bide our time.

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Kind reader by turning to our editorial column this week, you will note that it contains other matter than editorial. This is the first paper that we ever printed in Chatham county without a few editorial lines at least, but the excellent list of winners at our County Fair, are of more importance to us than all the editorial we could write in a month, so we are resting on our oars for future utterance and we trust you will read the list of winners in full this week.

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH.

(Received too late for last week.)

Bear Creek, Rt. 3, Oct. 16—Elizabeth Hughes Smith, wife of G. A. Smith, died October 12th after a long illness. The remains were laid to rest in Fall Creek cemetery, where she had been a member for 51 years. She leaves a husband, three sisters, 10 children, only four living, 18 grand children and 8 great grand children.

She was a good Christian mother and will be missed by all who knew her. She was 74 years of age. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Kidd, of Bennett ,

The thirteen months old child of Mrs. Ada McManus, of Bear Creek, Rt. 1, fell into a tub of water on October 3, and was drowned. The burial services were conducted at Tysor Creek church October 4th by Rev. J. C. Cummins.

Mrs. A H. Brook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H W. Fesmire near Siler City,

Mrs. Ada Brewer has returned home after spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. O. D. Barber, of Durham

Mr. Otis Phillips, after spending a week with home folks has returned to his work in Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maness, of near Highfalls, visited in the home of Mr. J W. Brewer Saturday night and Sunday.

The school at Welch school house will begin October 30th, with Miss Andrews, of Bear Creek, Rt. 1, as principal and Miss Jones, of Bear Creek Rt. 3, as assistant. The committee requests the patrons to have every pupil present on the first day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Powers, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs. M M McManus, a son.

BLUE BELLE

YOUNG PHILLIPS BREAKS LEG.

Jennings Phillips, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bun Phillips, who lives near Siler City, had the misfortune to break his leg last Wednesday afternoon. He with some young boy friends were playing and when young Phillips climbed to the top of a tree, squirrel-like, the top broke and his fall resulted in the fracture of the small bone below his knee Our last report was that the young man was resting very comfortably.

REPORT OF ROAD COMMISSION.

October Meeting Held on The Ninth in Pittsboro.

The board of road commissioners met on October 9th and paid the following accounts:

B. M. McIver word on road, $102.

A. J. Boone, work on Johnsons bridge, $125.

T. B. Bray, bridge work, $3.

T. A. Thompson, road work in Baldwin, $214.45.

J. S. Petty, oil, $6.20.

A. R. Norwood, road work in Baldwin, $4.

C. B. Fitts, nine gallons oil, $1.44.

H. H. Stout, grease, $1.60.

Hilliard Garage, oil, gas, etc., $19.63

McManus-Oliver Garage, 16 gallons of gas, $4.80.

E. M. Phillips, road work in Matthews, $55.40.

E. M. Phillips, road work in Gulf, $105.60.

Bennett Hardware Co, to E. M. Phillips, $1.60.

Dunlap-Waddill Co., dynamite, $4.82.

J. M.. Stone road work, $51.

J. W. Harmon September salary, $125.00.

J. W. Harmon, pay roll albright, $627.32.

Standard Oil Co., 80 gallons oil, $10.40.

Tatum & Lanius, work on tractor, $36.10

Willie Petty, salary truck runner, $75.00.

Frank Gattis, road machine work, $50.00.

Siler City Mills, flour and meal, $15.10.

Gregson & Dorsett, lard and meat,

Latta Poe, lumber, building bridges, $104.02.

J. M. Marley & Son, merchandise, $35.50.

J. W. Cheek, work on bridge, $3.50.

North State Culvert Co., invoice, $30.00.

S. J Lindsey, 1000 feet oak lumbefr, $27.50

E. F. Craven, three invoices, $18.90

C. B. Fitts, merchandise, $79.77.

Chatham Store Co., hardware, $180.36.

W. A. Hinshaw, road work, $34.37.

C. F. Houston, road work with team, $13.50.

Siler City Drug Co., drugs, $2.75.

Hardware Store Co., dynamite, $137.20.

Siler City Grocery Co., bill to date, $67.37.

M. V. Cheek, oil, etc., $2.62.

R. L. Edwards, 34 gallons oil, $5.10.

Chatham Motor Co., oil and spark plugs, $7.50.

H. J. White, shop work, $5.25.

C. C. Hamlet, salary 2 months and stamps, $52.00.

S. C. Beal, bal. in full on Chapel Hill road, $400 and $500 on Mt. Gilead road, $900.00.

Alfred Johnson, road building in New Hope, $1,125.00.

W. L. London & Son, hardware, $3.80.

L. D. Johnson, salary for Sept. $85. gas, oil and shop work, $102.00.

Frank Boone, 26 days work $52.00.

Cash C.O.D. package, $14.50.

J. O. Brown, bill for work May Chapel road, $100.00.

BELLS SCHOOL OPENING.

Apex, Rt. 4, Oct 24.—The new consolidated school near Bells church opened Monday, October 16th. Although the weather was very unfavorable, quite a number of the patrons were present for the opening exercises One hundred and sixty-nine pupils were enrolled the first week, and thirty more are expected to enter next week. The two trucks used for bringing the children to school are inadequate and a third truck has been ordered. These trucks are proving quite satisfactory and are driven by John Atwater and William Farrar, two eighth grade boys|

The teachers for this year are P. G. Farrar, Apex, Rt. 3, principal, Miss Mary Lee Utley, of Brickhaven, grammar grade work; Miss Beatrice Burgess, Apex, Rt. 4, has the 5th and 6th grades, Miss Evelyn Green, of Montgomery county, 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Annie Baldwin, Apex, Rt. 4, primary work. Mr. Farrar and Misses Burgess and Baldwin were teachers in the district before consolidation.

Miss Bertha Smith, of Siler City, has charge of the music department. A new piano has been installed and so far there are eighteen music pupils, and more will probably enroll next week.

We are very proud of our new building and with the cooperation of the patrons, are looking forward to a successful years work. The working spirit among the pupils seems excellent.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics are to present a Bible and a flag to the school, and the community has planned an all-day program for Saturday, October 28th. The exercises will consist of speeches, singing, etc. Dinner will be served on the grounds, and the public ffom far and near is cordially invited.

COMMUNITY PICTURES.

Beginning last Monday and continuing through the winter and summer, the Community Moving Pictures will be exhibited throughout the county at the following designated places:

Beginning last Monday at Goldston, Oct. 23rd; they were exhibited Tuesday night at Ore Hill; Wednesday night at Bonlee and tonight (Thursday) at Pittsboro.

Next week the exhbition will be at Moncure Monday night, the 30th; at Corinth Tuesday, 31st; Bells Wednesday, Nov. 1; Merry Oaks Thursday and Silk Hope on Friday, Nov. 3rd.

Thus the program will start again the following Monday and go over the same route every night, except on Saturday night.

The admission is only ten cents and the pictures are well worth going to see, not only for your own benefit, but for the welfare for all the school children in Chatham county.

Our citizenship should patronize these exhibits as it benefits the whole community in which they are produced. Remember, tonight (Thursday) at the school auditorium at 7:30.

SOME GOOD NEWS.

Shoo Fly to be Restored November First—Raleigh - Hamlet.

Trains Nos. 41 and 44, S. A. L., between Raleigh and Hamlet, (the shoo fly), are to be put back on their regular run November 1st. This will be good news to the traveling public, especially many of our people who do a good deal of trading in Raleigh.

This train has been missed more than any other train from the main line, as people heretofore had to go by auto, as there were no afternoon train going north.

Other trains will be restored on the same date, 31 and 34 between Hamlet mington and Hamlet RDLU U U and Wilmington and betwen Hamlet and Charlotte; Nos. 7 and 8 between Atlanta and Birmingham will be put back on November 5th.

This will be about all the trains that were taken off in July on acount of the railroad strike.

Engineer Walter Horton, who was transferred to the Pittsboro Branch, when the shoo fly was taken off, it is said, will now go back to his regular run on the main line between Raleigh and Hamlet. Mr. Horton is the oldest engineer working daily on the Seaboard, and during his short stay here he has made many friends in Pittsboro. Capt. J. F. Alston will take his old run back on the Pittsboro branch. The Captain's short rest has done him much good and his health now is much better than for years.

A SPLENDID SERMON.

News of Personal and Local Nature Of Interest to Many Readers.

Corinth, October 23.—The people who went to church at Buckhorn last Sunday all say that they heard Bro. Piland deliver the best sermon that has been preached in the old church in a long time. He dwelt somewhat upon the much agitated topic of a new church building for the community. Nothing in the way of further community development is more needed here than a good, modern, centrally located church building. It is not a question of the people being able to build a good church, not at all, but rather a question of the people getting together, agreeing on a location and then going to work. In our opinion there is no place more centrally located, more ideally situated or more accessible than the lot near the Corinth school house. However, there are other places that are very desirable.

Miss Audrey Cross, who is in school at Lowes Grove, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Carrie Lee Cross spent last week in Raleigh visiting friends and attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ellis and Mr. Roy Ellis, of Siler City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrington.

We are glad to welcome Miss Mary Bland back so near Corinth again. She and Miss Laura Harris are teaching the Brickhaven school this term. They were the Sunday dinner guests of Misses Morris and Johnson.

Mr. W. H. Cross, Sr., fell one day last week, hurt his leg and is confined to his bed.

Mr. J. W. Cotton of the Truth community was well enough to be out at church yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. N. M. Thomas, of Buckhorn, are spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends in Lee county

Jim's Red Roadster.

Jim Dicken's and the red roadster spent the week-end in the community. The roadster had a quiet day, being "parked" most of the time, but when it did move it had been very artfully converted into a comfortable, convenient five passenger carry-all.

Robert Goodwin, two year old son of C. N. Goodwin has been very sick for the past week.

The Teachers Pounded.

The teachers' pounding party was quite a success, but let them tell about it:

"Last Saturday night an enjoyable surprise party was given the teachers of Corinth school by the good people of the community, when about fifty people gathered at the home of Mr. T. H. Buchanan and marched in a line by twos to the home of Mrs. O. A Mims where the teachers, who are doing light house-keeping, were finishing their supper, and had hands in the making of a Sunday cake. Each person carried a package. Although, by the way, they were not all packages as one person brought a nice frying size live chicken. The articles presented consisted of groceries, canned fruit, preserves, pickles, chocolate cake, eggs, jelly and other things to eat, even tooth picks were included.

As the grown people entered they were followed by the school children, and even some of the tiny tots, not old enough to enter school, were each carrying a paper bag with "something" in it.

After depositing their presents on the table and other convenient places, the people called for a speech from the teachers, who were so surprised and excited at first that they could only stand and stare, hardly knowing what to say or do, but after recovering somewhat from the surprise they expressed their appreciation and gratitude for the gifts as best they could, under the circumstances.

There was quite a lot of laughing and fun making and everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely, as if they felt that it is "more blessed to give than to receive," but of course in this instance the receiving was the greatest blessing to the teachers and one that will not soon be forgotten.

The teachers of Corinth feel that there is not another neighborhood in Chatham or any other county in North Carolina in which the people have shown more interest toward the teachers and the school.

A finer spirit of good wil l and generosity could not have been shown in any other manner."

Mr H. F. Richardson asks us to state that the patrons and pupils of Meadow Creek school are requested to meet at the school house next Saturday, October 28th, at 2 o'clock, to arrange about books and other matters.

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