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will subscribe and quit borrowing

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For your convenience we are printing a coupon elsewhere in The Record ord this week for use in sending in the remittance.

Address all letters to COLIN SHAW, Editor, Pittsboro, N. C.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY.

The woman's club of Pittsboro will d a rummage sale on Saturday, february 16th, next. Every club memer is requested to help by giving all of the old clothing of every kind and anything that can be sold. The money realized from this sale will be sed to pay off the Endowment fund. Send all donations to Mrs. J. W. Munt, who is chairman of the commitbe without The Record."

SILER CITY GAMES

Early last week the boys basket team of Siler City played the school team at Ramsuer and were defeated by a score of 25 to 20. On Thursday the girls team from Mr. J. Lee Harrison. Siler City played the Sylvan team rom Snow Camp and were defeated y a score of 15 to 12, the game beng played in Siler City.

Friday the boys team from Siler ity played the Denton boys at Asheand Siler City won by a score to 23.

risiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Griffin. is invited to attend.

A REMARKABLE OLD COUPLE. Cameron Mo on a plea to release

will be 76 years old.

that they did not know that we had on Both are active and energetic. Mr. the parole on the presentation of the Rives cuts the wood and does the chores about the place, reads his pa- who later went in person to see him. pers, among them the Chatham Record, smoks his pipe and gets as much was convicted in Lee county on a satisfaction out of life as he did for- liquor charge in two cases and senty years ago. Mrs. Rives does the housework and her home is as tidy and neat as can be found anywhere; in fact a great deal more so than some of the modern bob-haired women keep theirs. I addition she milks the cow, churns, keeps a nice flock of chickens, gathers the eggs and enjoys

th pastime immensely.

This old couple did not roll in wealth, but they are possessed with a sufficiency of this world's goods and they are as contented and as happy eight months and The Progressive as any pair that can be mustered in Farmer for one full year. The only the whole of Chatham county. Mrs. Rives is the second wife.

About fifty years ago Mr. Rives married Mrs. Sallie B. Watson and receive subscriptions for either old or to this union were born five children. They were Rena, now Mrs. W. B. Cheek, Capel N. C., George E. Rives, ceived. Or you can subscribe for The of Goldston, N. C., C. J. Rives and Record for yourself and have the Far-mer sent to a friend, or the reverse. 2, and Mary Rives, who died several You can subscribe for the Farmer for who died several years ago. Soon after the birth of Mary her mother died. In a few years Mr. Rives married Many people have requested this his present wife. She was Miss Julia and we hope they will not wait until Moore and to them were born two

the time has expired and then ask children, one of them Ralph Rives, us to violate it. On this offer all subscriptions must now Mrs. P. L. Elkins, livs on route

their children and rand children and campaign and discontinue those who their greatest delight is to have them gather about them at times in a joy-Some of our correspondents and ous union and the love and esteem friends have asked us to do this for between them is beautiful. It is perthe benefit of their friends. So now haps one of the happiest homes, and is your chance to get your neighbor no doubt oldest couples in Chatham, to take The Record. The only way for Their children have all reached their him to know about this proposition majority and they are all living coris for you to tell him. He is not a sub- rect lives and are an honor to the old scriber and when he borrows your couple in their declining years. It is a paper he may read it over hurriedly blessing to them and the children are and he may not see it. When you have a blessing to themselves. Noble lives, read about this offer tell him and he honorable conduct, rectitude of action and a splendid example to those who would be blessed with like happiness in the springtime of old age, and a heritage anyone might well covet.

The Record extends a cordial greeting to this splendid couple and to all during the political campaign. You those that are near and dear to them.

> ANNOUNCE PRIZE NEXT WEEK Will Take Time to Decide The Winner-Watch Record

Watch The Chatham Record next week for the winner of the prize in the Mathematical problem as published last week. There has been somewhole year. The papers are worth thing like two hundred replies and that price for many purposes—our Joe Snyder says he will have to be iven more time to decide the winner. Says he just can't do it in time tr get it in the paper this week.

On account of the fact that the winthe paper. We must have your remit- ner cannot be announced this week, tance not later than on Saturday. we are not running a puzzle for a prize this week, but we will have one that will keep you guessing for a while next week, so we want all our young friends to watch for the paper to come and get an early start, be-Get your neighbor to give you a cause you are going to have to work check if you haven't a checking ac-some to get the next one. It will be count of your own, or buy a money easy if you go about it the right way, and we are going to let you have all the help that you want. So be ready to start the minute you get The Rec-

We want to thank all our young friends for the many nice things that they had to say in their letters about The Chatham Record. We are going continue to read it.

MT. ZION LOCAL NEWS

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin. Mrs. Tommie Cotten and little son,

of Cumnock, spent most of last week with Mrs. Turner Petty. There are several cases of measles among the little folks in this com-

munity. We hope that they will soon be well again. Mr. Tom Pope, a gifted mechanic of * Atlanta, Ga., has been here several days doing some mechanical work for

Mrs. Clyde Griffin, spent several days last week with her parents in

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, spent last Friday in Raleigh, visiting relatives. There will be a box party at Mur-phy school tonight, Thursday, Febru-

ary 14th. The proceeds are for the Mrs. W. E. Dark, of Oxford, is benefit of the school, and the public

SILER FAILS O GET PAROLE

Iter D. Siler went to Last week Raleigh and

One of the oldest and most remark- on the argument of attorney Siler, ed highways radiating to all parts of able couples living in Chatham county but the information leaked out as soon the state. is Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rieves, resident of route 2., Bear Creek, N. C. Mr. Rives is 86 years old and Mrs. Rives is 86 years old and Mrs. Rives is 75 years old. His birthday was celis heriff Blair to disregard the parole ly due to its splendid back country, ebrated on January 17th, 1924, and that had been mailed direct to him, for this growing town of western that of his good wife will be honored later sending a telegram to Mr. Chatham is the center of a section next August 11th, at which time she Blair confirming the telephone mes- that has a wonderful variety of soils,

This old couple live alone, all of Governor Morrison frankly admits wide diversity of crops—cotton, corn, the children having established homes that he was misguided in the affair wheat, rye, oats, clover, potatoes, peafor themselves, and moved away and that he was pleased to withdraw nuts, melons, tobacco and much truck.

tenced to work the roads in Chatham business was the Hadley Peoples 12 months in each case. He appealed company, manufacturers of cotton from the decision of the superior yarns, which from a small begincourt and pending his appeal he assaulted a boy who was caught hunting on his premises, breaking the lad's gun on some rock. When Bowman was reprimanded by the father of the boy for the act, he assaulted him and also choked the mother of the boy. An alarm was sent in and Bowman defied the sheriff of Lee and made his escape. He was declared an outlaw by the State and was later captured in Surry county, a former home. He lay in jail in Pittsboro several weeks pending a fight to have his road sentence changed and on January 25th was finally sent to the roads in Chatham.

Just why any consideration should be shown a criminal of this character is hard to understand and it is to be appreciated that the governor found out the true state of affairs before Bowman was given an opportunity to do further mischief and possibly make his escape from the State.

The people of both Chatham and Lee are indignant over such an occurrence. The best element of citizenship in the two counties are determined to stamp out the liquor business and to deal with criminals in the proper manner, and there is no need to attempt to excite sympathat violators of the law have is to

The Sanford Express says:

Raleigh, February 5, 1924. Sheriff Lee County:

The prisoner, J. W. Bowman, was convicted in two cases in the Superior 12 months in each case for the violation of th prohibition law.

It has been made to appear to me prisoner has a very great and im-portant private buhiness matter which ought to have his attention.

I. Therefore, parole him for twenty days upon the condition that he execute a bond in the sum of \$5,000, conditioned upon his returning and submitting himself to the judgment

CAMERON MORRISON, Governor.

W. H. Richardson,

By the Governor. Private Secretary.

The above parole is self-explanatory. When it was learned here Wednesday morning that his parole had been granted, some of the leading citizens of Sanford got in touch with Governor Morrison by phone and after they had explained some things to him he realized that he had been imposed upon. He held up the parole until they could go to Raleigh and present the matter in full. The following gentlemen went to Raleigh to continue to make it an interesting this (Thursday) morning to give paper for you and we want you to reasons why the parole should not be granted; Solicitor C. L. Williams, Mayor W. H. Fitts, Sheriff Landon of the Board of County Commission-Moncure, Rt. 2, Feb. 10-Mr. and ers, J. R. Rieves, member of the Board Mrs. Carey Griffin, of Pittsboro, spent of Aldermen, Dr. R. C. Gilmore, pasmaking plans for a new church and the week end with his parents, Mr. tor of the Presbyterian church, John it is quite probable that active work R. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the will be begun during this year. Sanford Cotton Mill Company. There boro headed by Rev. E. B. Stanfield, stations. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elkins sioner. pastor of the Jonesboro Methodist last September opened an ideally archurch.

MR. WRIGLEY SAYS:

I believe in newspaper adver- * space to tell the world about the goods I have to sell.

Nearly everybody reads the * effectiv medium to reach the buy-ing public quickly and often.

SILER CITY INDUSTRIES

J. W. Bowms Will Not be Given Year 1923 Was the Best In the His-Freedom Twenty Days tory Of The Town

Siler City, Feb. 9.—Siler City, sented to governor which is the metropolis of Chatham county, is located on the old Cape Fear and Yadkin railroad now opon parole fo wenty days one J. W. perated by the Southern, and is ap-Both Passed Seventy, Yet Active and Live Happily Together.

Bowman, no serving a sentence on proximately half way between Greensthe chain good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the request up-more than 100 miles of good, improvement of the governor granted the gov

sheriff Blair to disregard the parole ly due to its splendid back country, making possible the production of a Governor Morrison frankly admits wide diversity of crops-cotton, corn,

the parole on the presentation of the facts by a delegation of good people who later went in person to see him. as such is attracting new business, It will be remembered that Bowman new enterprises and naturally an increased population.

The pioneer in the manufacturing 10,000. During the past year the company has installed a new water system, a part of which is a modern sprinkler throughout its buildings, erected a warehouse capable of holding 2,000 bales of cotton and the original steam power has been su-

perceded by electricity.
Twenty years ago the High Point year, when a modern three story building comprising 110,000 square feet of floor space, replaced the old wooden structures.

As an outgrowth of the Rex Chair company the Chatham Chair company was organized during 1923 to continue the manufacture of a number of different kinds of chairs.

company which was located five that paragraph in which he says: the state (recently published), as to miles west of here was moved to this "It is hard to understand why Mr. how our farmers have to live and how place in September of last year into Bailey has turned from a staunch sup- little they receive, are enough to deits own new buildings in the southern porter of Governor Morrison to one of press and arouse every man whose part of town.

thy for them. The best opportunity Chatham Cedar company which will mighty pen in his campaign. After who believes in the general welfare. in a few days move its equipment Morrison's election and on down to We cannot have a real and a great stop their wrong doing before the into its new building near the depot, clutches of the law gets them and one of the most keenly felt needs avoid embarassing situations. Neither of the community for a number of nor's Administration. He was looked is our farmers) are languishing. money, politics or influence can deseasons has been that of some means flect punishment any longer. The whereby ice could be regularly and people are tired of it and they want satisfactorily supplied. This situation of some means are the subjects of my candidacy. There may be satisfactorily supplied. This situation of the community of the subjects of the subjects of my candidacy. There may be subjects of my candidacy. Commenting on the circumstance, by J. B. Buchanan, of Sanford, who in his campaign and had the good I would be the last man to portray to which will be maintained the Can his friends say less? He has cerstorage plant.

Court of Lee County and sentenced to its original building and has moved was formerly a staunch supporter of advance these causes its machinery into the former large quarters of the Siler City Auto and It has been made to appear to me Machine company, this being a well by evidence which I credit that the arranged brick building.

bushels of meal are contemplating and that it is highly to his interest the installation of their own power to have a short parole for this purpose.

The original cotton gin of Lane

and Stone was the past season converted into a storage room, a much larger and more modern gin having been erected to replace the old one. It is necessary to turn backward of the court. The bond to be ap- 30 years to get at the beginning of proved by the Clerk of Court of Lee Siler City's school life when there county.

was established here the old Thompson school, a department of which was a business course, the first of its kind ever taught in North Carolina. Graduates and students of this old institution are scattered throughout the South Atlantic states. During the succeeding years the local graded schools has had its home in the same building until last September when the 450 pupils marched proudinto a beautiful new brick building erected at a cost of \$75,000. This structure with its six acres of play grounds, is indeed an achievement claiming its full share of community pride. A corps of fifteen teachers with S. J. Stone as principal, backed by a live parent-teachers association, places Siler City's school system among the best.

During the past year the Methodist congregation has moved into a C. Rosser, Paul Barringer, Chairman beautiful new brick church located ing of long term bonds. on the same spot as that of the old wooden building. The Baptist are it is quite probable that active work systems from corrupting use of mon-

> Conveniently located near the cenranged undertaking establishment.

At different points about town negro section, showing the spirit of silence on my part upon public questhrift among this class.

The increaesd business of the two the postoffice receipts indicate the business of lighting another cigarette. ponding period of 1922.

MR. BAILEY FIGHTING FOR A JUST SYSTEM OF TAXATION IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Does Not Think Senator+ or Governor Should Name Successors

More About His Principles Upon Which He Will Make Campaign.

The following article appeared a few days ago in The Charlotte Observer and was in answer to a crit- stage that demands most conscientious cism made by that paper.

time; but someone has sent me a play. copy of your editorial page containing my concluding letter in regard to the official relations of yourself and your Raleigh correspondent to the est taxation in 1919. I stand for hon-present Administration; and I find est taxation now. In my announcement that you have sprung two new subdiscussing matters in your paper; but and small homes is greater than can you bring foward some subjects that be borne." This is my view.

I think demand my attention

I am setting out also to make a

Twenty years ago the High Point Bending and Chair company was organized here housing itself in a wooden building with 2,400 square feet of floor space. Other buildings were erected as were required but were erected as were required but a remained for the most marked meant anything more than a little logical diversion; and I most earnestly that the only light in which that had be viewed is that it was wholly academic. I think it was without political significance, it was complimentary to one more chance to obtain for this state a through line from the middle west to the sea via Charlotte, and a through state of the complement of the co took in Chowan College. I assure you that the only light in which that may be viewed is that it was wholly acadhope that none of the people of this through-rate based upon a through State will take the matter so line. seriously as you seem to have done.

seems to give you great concern

his constant critics. Mr. Bailey sup- heart is susceptible to the considera-Another plant which affords a ported Mr. Morrison for Governor, tions of humanity. They are enough ready market for raw materials is the spoke for him and lent the aid of his to demand the attention of every man tion was met during the past year gedly stuck to every policy announced Mr. Whitlock said; I cannot help that. erected an ice plant here with a fortune to see most of them carried myself as invulnerable to criticism daily capacity of 12 tons in addition out. His enemies will say as much. and attack. But these causes are great to which will be maintained the Can his friends say less? He has cer-coming season a commodious cold tainly not changed; yet from a strong with them; and if my health and The broom factory has outgrown a constant critic of the Governor. He five months, I shall do somewhat to Senator Simmons and held office by virtue of the Senator's support. Has Siler City Mills with a daily capacagainst McLean that Simmons is for ity of 90 barrels of flour and 120 him."

and for all.

As for Senator Simmons, I do not think a United States Senator should undertake to nominate our Governors. that an age is dying—not only here, So, I respectively differ with him on but everywhere. People are taking this point. We entrust him with the charge of their governments, and they senatorship in behalf of all the mere political considerations and popeople. I do not hold the fact against litical appeals; and they are demand-Mr. McLean; it will doubtless be held ing that those who undertake to serve both for and against his candidacy.

3. Now as to Governor Morrison. I do not think that Governors should undertake to name their successors ment of political power and glory, but but when the present Governor's kins- in terms of service to humanity. men and appointee (such as Whitlock) takes the field so earnestly against one candidate and for another, ernor, or not. Nor do you. I read in I judge that we are to be left in no doubt on this score, in view of no little evidence in many other directions.

It is true that I supported Mr. Morrison for Governor, and undertook to be a friend to him after he entered will deter the people for a moment? upon his duties. I wished the utmost No. Neither you nor I will know what success for his Administration. The the outcome is until June 7. I shall break between us is a matter of record. I published in the papers shortly in the power of the great rank-and after the election of November, 1922, file of men and women of whom the an article in which I set out "Four Democratic party consists, and whom Services of Progress" for our State it must serve—or die—in the faith and party to perform. These four ser- that they will see to it that the right vices were stated as follows:

I. Safeguard and check the issu-II. Reduce the volume of taxes

State, county, city and town. III. Rescue primary and election

also went a delegation from Jones- ter of town and three new filing the power of the State Tax Commis-

Upon publication of this article, there were built during 1923 about his Administration. This was a great rate. Tell your friends about it so they 35 residences, notably among these surprise to me-I had thought to help may enjoy the privileges of a good pabeing the palatial home of J. Wade his Administration. I still (to this Siler, which is the handsomest in day) do not see wherein I attacked tising. I spend about a million * the county. In addition to these are his Administration. It did not occur to * dollars a year for newspaper * a large number of homes built in the me that friendship required servile Dezerne, Mrs. M. C. McIver, J. C.

This article was prompted largely papers and they are the most * banks together with the increase of by certain discoveries I had made in Clark, Mary A. Poe, M. T. Williams effective medium to reach the buy. * the postoffice receipts indicate the primary of 1922; they greatly as- American Land Co.. Union Republication healthy financial condition of the tonished me and humiliated me. I felt can, H. C. Johnson, W. P. Carter, B. community. A gain of nearly \$6,000 that it would be more seemingly to D. Woody, Henry Albion Teague, W. was made in the postal receipts in speak of these discoveries after the H. Rieves, John Henry Buckner and Loafing is just a slow and tiresome the last half of 1923 over the corres- election; but I made up my mind that two who request that their name be I would speak of them and protest not publishd.

against them between the election and the assembling of the General Assembly in 1923. I was seeking to serve the State and the Democratic party in writing this article.

I had defended and upheld the Dem-ANSWERS OBSERVER ocratic party in eight successive campaigns. I thought I might at least set forth my views of its duty. And at worst I anticipated only that those opposing them would consider and discuss them-it did not occur to me that they would cause anyone to de-nounce me, for I had become convinced of my duty.

Mr. Editor I deeply feel that our party and our State have reached a consideration and deep rooted action.

I had hoped to be spared the necessity of further writing to you at this

jects of discussion. I do not wish to its fair shares of taxation-and no present the appearance of constantly more. The burden now upon our farms

1. You speak of the vote the girls fight for fair freight rates, and to

I intended also bringing foward the So much for this. It is quite inter-esting to observe that although you vince the State that, while we have often say that nobody is for me for a great deal of industrial progress. Governor, my candidacy nevertheless we cannot be satisfied nor may we be secure, until we have a prosperous 2. As to what Mr. Whitlock has to agriculture as well. Revelations dis-The plant of Williams, Brower and say, I wish to address myself only to closed by official investigations of that paragraph in which he says: the state (recently published), as to

supporter, Mr. Bailey has come to be strength shall be spared me four or

I would prefer, of course, that our people would center their minds upon Simmon's changed? Not that anybody these subjects, rather than weaknesses has heard of. Yet Bailey holds it and frailities of the candidates-and I think they will. We are beginning to live in a time of larger views and I think I can clear this matter once larger thinking in North Carolina. Petty politics and personal politics are passing out. There is a new day the world over. Some of us do not realize ing that those who undertake to serve them in office shall think and act, not in terms of personal preferment or gratification, not in terms of enjoy-

I do not know at this time whether our party shall nominate me for Govyour paper that all of the powers are against me. You see only the bigwigs. You forget the people. Do you think this would deter me for a moment? Do you think that these statements make the fightt with an abiding faith prevails, and that they are served.

JOSIAH W. BAILEY.

Raleigh, N. C. A FEW MORE NEW FRIENDS.

This week we have twenty new suscribers, some of them old friends, a few of them entirely new. We ap-IV. Rehabiliate the office and curb preciate every one of these subscribers and we greatly appreciate the nice things they say about the paper. This week we are giving our old and new Governor Morrison denounced me in friends another chance to get the Recthe press of this State, for attacking ord and Progressive Farmer at a low per. Here are our friends for this

> N. T. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Nall. C. T. Puryear, O. D. Wicker, J. W. Loyd, John P. Dorsett, T. B. Wilkinson, Rev. J. E. Reaves, D. S. Barber, Willis