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FUNERAL OF MRS. LONDON ATTENDED BY NOTABLES

Distinguished Woman Passes at Her Pittsboro Home-Widow of Major Henry A. London; Granddaughter of Governor Worth-Long Active Among Daughters of Confederacy-The Friend of Confederate Veterans.

State Attend Funeral.

2, and lay in state till the after-real friend whom they loved and noon of the Fourth, when her body admired. was gently and reverently laid be-side that of her devoted husband in the yard of Bartholomew church.

John J. London, who at the time their devastated homes. of his mother's death was on his "Our husbands and brothers bore ship between Boston and New York but was so fortunately timed Our women were soldiers at home; as to reach New York in time to More true, loyal and brave never rush thither for the funeral. The Marched under heaven's blue dome." same peace and dignity that lay shone in death.

had suffered from angina pectoris, but a stroke of paralysis was the immediate cause of death. She was as well as usual preceding the stroke, but after its occurrence two days before her demise she was not conscious. Hence, death came without a conscious pain.

The funeral services and burial were at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, of which she had long been a devoted member. The services were conducted by Bishop Penick and Revs. R. G. Shannonhouse, her pastor, and Rev. Howard S. Hartzell, of Rockingham. Distinguished visitors had come from all quarters and her neighbors were present in throngs to pay their last tribute to her whom they had so long loved

Here we let Editor Josephus

"Five grandsons and three great nephews were pall bearers. The Winnie Davis chapter of the U. D. C. formed a lane of honor from the church, and the hymns used were of a triumphant nature such Day is Over."

These pall-bearers were George Elliott London, John Huske Anderson, Henry London Anderson, James Talfair Cordon, William Everett her death despite her age of 77 London, grandsons; ad Murphy Cur-

children members filed past, each with a flower to drop upon the mound. After the grave and surrounding plot had been banked with Bishop Penick introduced General W. A. Smith commander of the North Carolina Division of the U. C. V., who will be 88 in January and who had driven 150 miles from Ansonville to attend the obsequies, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Mrs. London who, said he, was more responsible than any other North Carolinian for the increase in pay for the Confederate pensioners. He recounted briefly this phase of her life, for the Confederacy was her heart. Two of her happient years were while State president of the U. D.

The floral designs were rarely flat.—The Pathfinder.

beautiful from the State Historical DIED JULY SECOND; Society of which she was a charter member, from the Colonial Dames, BURIED ON FOURTH the State division of the U. D. C. the N. C. Press Association of which her late husband was a member for 40 years, and of which one Hundreds Visited the Home son has been a member for 21 Where Body Lay in State; years, from fraternal clubs, various U. D. C. chapters, her church or-General Smith and Other ganizations, etc. Representing the State U. D. C. division were two Distinguished Citizens of former presidents, Mrs. Walter Woodard of Wilson, and Mrs, Dolph Long, of Graham, and a delegation from the Wake Colonial Dames, as Death would indeed lose its sting el Hill, and Fayetteville.

if all men and women could pass | All in all, the close of the life's in the manner of Mrs. Henry A. chapter of this unselfish and brilliant-minded woman in the hunguished citizen. Long expressing a readiness to go, she passed quietly Episcopal church was attended by a readiness to go, she passed quietly the property of distinguished citizenry at the borne here at 11 away at her home here at 11 concourse of distinguished citizenry o'clock, Wednesday evening, July who came because they had lost a

> In speaking his own appreciation and that of his comrades General Smith said:

There was a dignity and a charm about her in death. Dressed in we are here, I am here, to pay lavender, with countenance serene and almost bearing a smile, she lay on a couch backed by a mass of flowers upon the brow of my friend. She was a mother in Israel flowers for two days and appeared to be only sleeping, as indeed she was, sleeping the sleep of the just. All the sons and daughters reached her bier, even Captain John J. London who at the time their devastated homes.

arms,

"She was dowered with all the upon the mother were reflected in graces of refined Southern woman-the attitude of the sons and daugh- hood. She had mental capacity far ters, who felt that their honored superior to most. She cherished mother had rounded out her career and sustained the Confederate soldier, not only in Chatham reward. They felt that a great County but throughout the entire soul had passed and unhesitatingly State of North Carolina. My comsaid so. And all who knew her appades will cherished her noble deeds proved. The very nobility of life and revere her precious memory, For several years Mrs. London call her blessed.

"There is no death. The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown.

They shine forever more. The granite rock disintegrates To feed the hungry moss

bears; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air. And ever near us, though unseen, The dear, dear immortal spirit

treads; For throughout the boundless uni-

Is life-there are no dead. "Cold in the dust the fond heart must lie, But that which warmed the heart

Louise Jackson, daughter of Joseph land settlers, the steps taken by of the season, there will probably ed septence of 18 months on the roads with a suspendsent, tell the story. We clip from the News and Observer:

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To determine when to poison, make year and a half ago and defied three counts of 100 counts of 100 counts. several terms. He died in 1918.

dent, and similar patriotic organization as the field. It the infestation runs ing something like 225 and with that being July the 15th. The tion. She was a devout communi- Carolina, a work that is now in as high as eight to ten per cent, the arms of a blacksmith, seized proceeds will go for the benefit cant of the Episcopal Church, and took an active part in civic and political affairs until the time of

years and impaired health. ment, the leader of the Henry A. John Huske Anderson, Henry M. London chapter, Children of the Confederacy, placed the revered Stars and Bars at the head, and the Children members filed past, each of the Confederacy of the S. London of Rockingham, Mrs. the history of the state and nation aeroplane, etc.

ACTIVE LIFE STILLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Henry Armand London, Who Died in Pittsboro July 2, 1930, Was Noted for Work in Patriotic Causes. A Life Filled with Good Deeds and Unselfish Devotion to Family and Friends.



Celebration at Last Warning in untimely end and much sympathy for the bereaved is felt by their friends.

Siler and Paschal Twins Are Speakers-Many Entertaining Features — History of Chatham County General

at Siler City was really worth that we hope will prove timely while. As we undertook to say last and effective. Although the moppnatives of Chatham were probably it is not too late to begin dusting ever scheduled to speak from the even tho the mopping method has same platform than Walter D. not been used. Siler and George and R. L. Paschal. Three or four applications of dust The former two are especially within the next thirty or forty strong on history, and they had ap- days may mean the difference parently divided between them two between a crop and a crop failure. distinct phases of Chatham history We do not wish to paint the picture for discussion.

George Paschal, who spoke first,

progress. by reading a tribute to Mrs. Henry of the poison. A. London, whose body then lay

flashed his torch and grabbed the purse on her bureau—
Smiff—And then?

Bjones—And then he left her of the Chatham News Force. The most of our North Carolina schools a woman as old as she looks, but he will not break up any last Friday and also visited relative of the more partridge nests.

Miss Nina Mae Thomas entermost of the chatham News Force. The most of our North Carolina schools a woman as old as she looks, but he will not break up any last Friday and also visited relatives at Bynum.

Miss Nina Mae Thomas entermost of the chatham News Force. The most of our North Carolina schools a woman as old as she looks, but friends at a party given at her song is published in sheet form by have,

S. City Success Boll Weevil War Sons and Daughters Of Liberty M

Not Too Late to Poison Boll Weevil If Begun Promptly; Mopping Stage Has Passed; Farmers Should Now Dust.

This is the third of a series of The Fourth of July celebration articles about boll weevil control week, but failed, no three stronger ing stage for boll weevil has pessed,

> more seriously than it really it. Nevertheless, boll weevil infestation in this county is heavier than

N. C. Shiver, Co. Agent.

S. London of Rockingham, Mrs. S. London of Rockingham, Mrs. Fred Jerome of Shreveport, and by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. If the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. But we were about to fail to the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. But we were about to fail to the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. But we were about to fail to the history of the state and nation by citizens of Chatham county. But we were about to fail to the history of the state and nation acroplane, etc.

Pat Should Be

This Dog's Name

The discussed Mrs. Jesse Pilkington of Durham spent the week-end with speak at the place and time where in that interesting manner so striking and when his brother and Mr. Siler is such a thing as the transmigration of souls, it would seem likely that the soul of St. Thomas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poe.

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Patrick, who is alleged to have driven the saleged to have driven the snakes from Ireland, is for the county.

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The More Down address was not only replete address was not only replete and time where in the history of the week-end with the speak at the place and time where in the the week-end with the speak at the place and time where in the time the week-end with the su Bjones—The burglar crept up the fire-escapes, ozzed through the fire-escapes, ozzed through the window into her small apartment, window into her small apartment, was the singing of a song, My six hundred graduates last session, hauled a 6ft. 4 inch one from a partidge nest a few days ago. His snakeship had already swallowed 14 eggs, but he will not break up any last Visited Carl Oldham and Leon Dowdy attended the Poe reunion that his school turned out five or last relatives at Bynum.

ROY CARROLL Rufus Johnson DECAPITATED Buried Saturday **BY WOOD SAW**

A Young Man of 21 Years Has Head Cut from Body by Being Thrown Upon Wood Saw by Falling Pile Wednesday Afternoon

at the home of Mr. Hezeilkiah Eu- state of his health. In fact, for banks, two or three miles from many years he was a sufferer from nesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Bap- or twenty years ago, was not extist church, Rev. R. R. Gordon con- pected to live more than a week ducting the funeral services.

it up. Mr. Eubanks was assisted by J. D. Boone, Luther Eubanks, John Eubanks, son of Mr. H. EuHe seemed as well as he had became top-heavy and tumbled over, throwing Roy Carroll against the saw, which instantly cut from shoulder to shoulder, leaving only a strip of flesh holding the neck and parts of the shoulder to forward him. Yet he both wonand parts of the shoulder to the body. John Eubanks also fell under the saw and received a cut upon the hand, which was probably thrown out when he fell.

Roy was twenty-one, years of age. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll, who lives on the May member of the board of county place to the southwest of Pitts- commissioners and when Chairman boro. He was a young man of good character and fine promise, considering the limited opportunities of his life. Much regret at his was only recently nominated for untimely and much symmetry.

Eighteen members of Ala-Chat Council Sons and Daughters of Lib-to bad health. erty attended the county meeting held at Eli-Whitney council July 5,

State Councilar T. P. Parker of principal speakers.

Ala-Chat council was the proud recipient of the loving cup, presented by T. P. Parker and received by Mrs. Nell Dark. This cup is given to the council making the highest gain in membership. A very fine couse of refreshments

was served.

Charlie Johnson Gets Big Dose

Charlie Johnson is likely to come Mrs. London, prior to her marriage on June 22, 1875, was Bettie the War of the Regulators. He unusually favorable conditions prethe War of the Regulators. He unusually favorable conditions prevailing throughout the remainder
Louise Jackson, daughter of Joseph
Louise Jackson, daughter of Jo

Dr. Paschal is a capable historian, three different sections of the field. cessful resisted arrest and kept as Mrs. London loved being "Hark, My Soul," "I Heard a Sound of Voices," "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousands" and "Now The Day is Over"

Several terms. He died in 1918.

Dr. Faschal is a capable institution, three different sections of the field. Cessful resisted arrest and kept under cover until last week when he has been chosen by the Baptist squares punctured in 100 is the squares punctured in 100 is the he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he has been chosen by the Baptist squares punctured in 100 is the he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he met Officer Murray on old high-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he was actively identified with he has been chosen by the Baptist squares punctured in 100 is the way 60. That little fellow, weigh-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The last week when he was actively identified with he has been chosen by the fact that the met of the way 60. That little fellow, weigh-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The way is over "I way 60. The little fellow, weigh-before the third Sunday in July the 19th. The way is over "I way 60. The last week when has been chosen by the fact that the way 60. The way 60 way it is time to poison. Within four days after poisoning make another Dr. Paschal prefaced his address count to determine the efectiveness of the church. Everybody is cornumber of the church of the church. Everybody is cornumber of the church Mr. Murray and did give it a severe strain. But when the officer had days last week with relatives in rie of Fayetteville, Rufus M. London of Rock Hill, and Jack London of Charlotte.

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At the conclusion of the inter
Miss Carrie M. Jackson, a brother in Los Angeles, Samuel Spencer in L enough of that kind of business this community. the writer did not have the oppor-cuffs upon him. He was lodged in tunity to hear the music. spending this week with relatives at Bynum. jail and came to trial in the county Mr. Siler's address was comple- Other features added to the court Monday, with the result indi-

One of the features of the Fourth county to spend the summer. To hauled a 6ft. 4 inch one from a also visted Mrs. Fisher last week.

a gardener is always young.

Chairman of Chatham County Commissioners Passes Away-Burial at Mt. Gilead Church-Great Crowd Attends Funeral.

Chatham has lost a good man, and excellent citizen, and an efficient official in the death of Rufus J. of Slabs; Burial on Johnson, which occurred Thursday morning at his home near Bynum. Mr. Johnson had been unable to

attend recent sessions of the Board Roy Carrol was decapitated by a of County Commissioners, of which wood saw Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock. The tragedy occurred was not aware of the dangerous Pittsboro. The burial occurred Wed- Bright's disease, and once, fifteen or two. However, he did live and Mr. Eubanks had collected a large was long active in his own and pile of slabs for wood and had the county's affairs. Recently, he employed Mr. J. D. Murdock to saw had been up and down, but no one

He seemed as well as he had banks, and Roy Carroll. Mr. Boone recently been Thursday morning, but had been feeding the saw but when he had gone to the mail box had a few minutes previously for the mail, he dropped dead. The turned that job over to Roy. John news spread rapidly over the county. Eubanks was throwing the wood Some of his near neighbors had just from the saw. As the wood had gone to Raleigh to attend the State been taken from the pile, the pile Democratic Convention. The word

to forward him. Yet he both wonesteem of his community and county and a competence for himself and family. In fact, he was one of the most successful men in the county, both as farmer and merchant.

Six years ago he was chosen a directed the affairs of the county during a trying period, and it is to his credit and that of his colleagues that the county's credit has been so well maintained. He was a Of Liberty Meet member of Mt. wheat Dapus church for many years and was devoted to the cause. It is said that he has not missed Sunday school in several years, despite the tendency

In the churchyard of this old church his body was laid to rest Saturday afternoon while a great Durham and State Vice Councilar throng of friends looked upon the Carl Clapp of Burlington were the sad rites. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. R. Gordon, assisted by Revs. Roy Morris, R. E.: Clark, T. E. Seymour, A. E. Brown, Jonas Barclay, Rev. Dr. J. A. Campbell, president of Campbell College.

The county officials were honorary pall bearers. The active pall bearers were Messrs. C. E. Hackney, A. J. Mann, N. T. Mann, W. T. Ham-let, R. L. Ward, C. W Clapp, all

Mr. Johnson is survived by Mrs. Johnson, who before marriage was Miss Nettie Womble, five daughters,

Antioch News

Miss Myrna Lee Oldham is Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Wheeley of

Durham spent the week-end with Mrs. Wheeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dowdy.

home Saturday night.