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THE WATER SITUATION

IN HONOR OF VISITORS.

Misses Ruth and Esther Mitchell

BUT SIX THOUSAND GALLONS IN TANK WEDNESDAY. Soon and Hoped it Will

The water situation is still bad, very bad. A reporter sauntered in the offices of the Oxford Water and Electric Company Wednesday about three o'clock and found Mr. Calvert in a very gloomy mood over it. In reply to a question as to how the supply was then, he said that there was about six feet in the tank and that it would be gone probably in an hour.

Give Relief.

Increase Consumption.

The consumption of water has of late grown so rapidly that the present demand is unusual, in spite of the requests of the Company for a sparing use. Last December the daily demand was about 50,000 gallons, and since it has been run up 10,000 to 15,000 more, and one day recorded a consumption of 75,000. It is impossible just at present for the Company to supply the real demands and it is exceedingly diffi-

Hostesses Last Friday Morning. Miss Ruth and Miss Esther Mitchell delightfully entertained Friday morning complimentary to Miss Nell Barbour Grimsley, of Grensboro and Tenn. Misses Francis Abbitt and Eilzabeth Hancock charmingly presided at the punch bowl which was beautifully decorated with smilax and sweetpeas .

Mary Royall Hancock, Ethel Han- highly of him: cock, Lucy Landis, Gladys Rawlins,



New Pumping Apparatus Expected Miss Fannie Sholer, of Chattanooga, Was Valiant Confederate Soldier and Mr. D. N. Hunt, of Granville, Re-elect-Served as County Commissioner | ed State Chaplain---Next Meeting to Be in Asheville. For Eight Years.

IZEN BY HIS DEATH. WINSTON-SALEM 3RD-4TH.

Granville County has suffered the The Annual meeting of the R. F. ious porch which was attractively loss of another good citizen in the D. men was held at Winston-Salem, decorated with ferns and brilliant-An exciting game of Cubical Hearts was enjoyed at several ta-bles. At the close of the progres-sions dainty refreshments of ices in the progres-sions dainty refreshments of ices in the first better in the progres in the court house last Mon-died in Durham last Saturday at gainst my religion to travel on the substance of his brother. For a Sabbath day, we left on Sunday for sions dainty refreshments of ices in the first and of the court House last Mon-died in Durham last Saturday at gainst my religion to travel on the substance of his brother. For a Sabbath day, we left on Sunday for sions dainty refreshments of ices in the first progres-sions dainty refreshments of ices in the first progres in the first prog sions dainty refreshments of ices number of months Mr. Waller has Winston. On reaching Durham the punch bowl being on masses of beau and cakes in yellow and white were served. The guests on this delight-ful occasion were: Misses Nell Bar-bour Grimsley, of Greensboro, Fan-bour Grimsley, of Greensboro, Fan-

nie Sholer, of Chattanooga Tenn., The following sketch of Mr. Wal- day school, and at 4:30 the Salva- evening with Mrs. Rogers and her honorees. Misses Katherine Lassi- ler's life was prepared by Judge A. tion open air meeting near the court attractive sisters were: Mesdames ter, Janie Hunt, Elizabeth Hancock, W. Graham, who always thought house. At 5 p. m. we left for Peters of Keysville, Va., Fitzgerald,

Estelle White, Sallie Webb, Frances The subject of this sketch was a getting off the train. Sunday night B. Booth, W. Z. Mitchell, H. O. Fur-Estelle White, Sallie Webb, Frances Abbitt, Edna Griffith, Hixie White, Sophronia Cooper, Julia Cooper, Ir-vin Royster Ethel Adams, Marie Stark, Janie Rowland, Lettie Hob good, Mary Jeffress, Allene Minor, Fannie Hayes, Norma Burwell, Sallie Burwell, Estelle Bullock, Virginia Carroll, Pauline Howard, Nouvelle Bryant, Minnie May Cannady, Ruth Bryant, Minnie May Cannady, Ruth Samuel W. Waller. There Calvin in our company. And also carrier annette Biggs, Lily White, Jeanette

mands and it is exceedingly diffi-cult os supply that part of the de-mand that is vitally necessary. The formal the old wells will
mather and that is vitally necessary. The formal guardities and the pumping apparatus for the re-cently duy well has on tyet arrived. Amount of Available Water. The present amount of variate varial-able is about 70,000 gallons per day and where it all goes is a myster. The two old wells in operation, which normally give but a-bout 20,000 gallons in 24 hours, and the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that for some it. He had been in the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that for some it. He had been in the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that for some it. He had been in the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that has lost one of its hor-the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that has lost one of its hor-the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that hat for some it. He and the county has lost one of its hore-the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that has lost one of its hore-the ocurt has lost one of its hore-the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated by a short pumping some term. The new self, since it is being term-porarily operated that that for some time, had dysentery only a few days, but the new self, since it is being term-porarily operated by a short pumping some time that has lost one of its hore-the ocurt has lost one of its hore-the for the source of t

DELIGHTFUL FUNCTION.

Mrs. James S. Rogers Entertains **Recreation Club Complimentary** To Her Sisters.

Mrs. James S. Rogers was hostess to the "Recreation Club" and to other friends Thursday evening in honor of her sisters, Mesdames Peters and Fitzgerald, of Keysville, Va. Seven tables for the game of '42" were arranged on the spac-

Greensboro and attended the Salva-Great Grandson of Job Waller. tion Army meeting immediately on dames J. C. Davis, Wm. Landis, J.

The normal supply in ordinary times failure. It can truly be said that in childhood; and Baldwin Moses One great feature of this meet-from these three should be 150,000 the county has lost one of its hone. Waller, who married Eunice Roy- ing was the able address of Sena- and Mr. R. L. Ferguson, of Durbam Jones James T. Sizemore, Sr., G. F. tor F. M. Simmons. He is indeed and Mr. R. L. Ferguson, of Durham. Jones, James T. Sizemore, Sr., G. F. They have all returned to their re- Burnett, N. A. Perry, W. C. O'Briant the friend of the Carrier and says spective homes with delightful re- John Roycroft, A. J. Critcher, C. the R. F. D. men are the poorest memberances of their visit. E. Averett, H. E. Overton, S. L. Wilson, W. D. Terry, C. M. Turner, M. FOURTH OF JULY FUNCTION. C. Roberts, John B. Fowler, M. F. Adcock, R. H. Butler, J. M. Farabow, Carl A. Pool, J. W. Arrington, **Misses Katherine Lassiter and Louise** Ira N. Howard.

COMMISSIONERS MEET. THE JURY LIST FOR NEXT TERM **OF COURT.**

ing Creek Township on August 5th.

NO.40

The Board of County Commissioners held their usual monthly meet-

Clerk Jim Powell was directed to turn over the revised jury list to the County Commissioners.

It was ordered that work on the road leading from Shoo Fly to Kit-

Mr. W. S. Cozart was instructed

gallons per day, and more than two ored and bravest soldiers. times the present actual demand. About New Well.

90 odd leet below the surface, Badgett; Mrs. J. A. Belcher, Mrs. which is nearly 200 feet deeper Peter Pruitt, Mrs. Pierce Knott, drought will do for it.

Must Curtail Use of Water.

citizens to use as little water as than this good and noble man. try, and be as sparing as possible. children. It is greatly better to do this than to be cut off from the suppply entirely.

Notices Sent Out.

On June 28th the Company sent out this notice, which being heed- to criticism, but for real comedy ed by but few patrons, was follow- we are a long way behind Germany. any other person with whom he ings are better prepared for the ed by another on the 4th of July.

carriages, etc. Due to the prolong- was promptly hauled before the ed hot weather the supply is very Court for scandal. low and unless the consumption Another man attempted to get in- eral months that he did not apearly as possible and notice will be prosecuted him for breaking its reg- two weeks before his death he was given as soon as it is ready."

The 4th of July letter was:

lutely necessary purposes. We there- proach. fore respectfully call your attention Claire Waldoff, the Berlin singer attended him, he felt the dread mes- ures and joys. And they in turn your compliance.

from these three should be 150,000 the county has lost one of its hon-

He volunteered when he was 19 About New Well. Mr. Calvert hopes that as soon as the new well can be connected up with the pumping apparatus short-with the pumping apparatus short the new weil can be connected up with the pumping apparatus short-ly expected to arrive, there will be no further trouble, especially since the digger of the well said that it was the best he had dug in ten or more years. The state doep toot be had be there years are doep toot be had be greent for the well said that it more years. The state doep toot be had be there years are state doep toot be had be there years are state doep toot be had be accept for the well state in the state doep toot be had be accept for the well state in the state of the well state of the state

of Farmville Va., Roy Badgett, Joe than is the case in the other wells. of Wendell, Mrs. Younger Morris, But nobody can tell how the supply and Miss Annie Badgett. He joincan last, nor what a much longer ed Hesters Baptist Church when 18

It is urgently necessary for the spent a more useful and better life home to get another horse, and he Hays, Burlington; J. C. Pierce, is possible. The situation is so He was always willing and ready serious that every one will have to help anyone that he could. To to give up until the situation im- know him was to love him. Though and lawns and to cut out every use him complain. He seemed perfect-ing he too was negotiating for sur-ville and will be held next July 3rd sented them to the guests of honor. of water not absolutely necessary. ly resigned to the Master's will.He Unless this is done, the company often told his family that they need may agaisnt its financial interest not be surprised at his death at and wishes have to cut off the wa- any time. He died as he had livter entirely, which would have ve- ed-So peaceful and quiet. Thus bad consequences. The peo- ends the life of one of the very best cantile business for several years all the leading R. F. D. men to be hall decorations. ple would actually suffer for water men that ever lived in the county at Knap of Reeds and then engaged the greatest meeting we have ever and all insurance policies would be immediately increased by such ac-The funeral and burial took place Wednesday afternoon at Hesters' though at intervals he has been one tion. There is now in reserve wat- Wednesday afternoon at Hesters' though at intervals he has been en- al exercises seemed appreciated ners while red and blue stars and er enough to handle two fires only, Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. gaged in the lumber business in by all the boys and the meeting was stripes marked the points on white should they occur, and this capacity R. H. Marsh and witnessed by a South Carolina and different parts in harmony and good will from start cards. for handling the fires would depend large crowd of relatives and of this State. For eight years he to finish. upon the mains being kept full. The friends to pay the last tribute of was a member of the Board of Cour Ledger hopes that the people will respect to all that was mortal of ty Comissioners and by his close, in was delivered Tuesday afternoon ed the prize. realize the situation, which, by the this good man. Much sympathy goes telligent attention to the affairs of in the Court House in order to ac-

A Friend.

Law In Germany.

Answers. English law is occasionally subjec

The Oxford Water Company asks er was sent to prison for a week be- said that "Tom Waller, while a and take no interest. We will enas possible and refrain from all chased by a party of stout police- year," and those acquainted with want to see 500 carriers at all of lawn or street sprinkling washing men, and the sight tickled him. He county affairs know it to be true-

is much decreased it may become to a moving train, and fractured his pear to be as vigorous as usual, but the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. necessary to cut off the mains en- leg. After six months in hospital few knew that he had a severe case Hall, is greatly improved in health, tirely. Every effort is being made he was discharged cured, when the of Brights disease, complicated after having been sick for several to get the new well into service as State Railway Department at once with an affection of the heart. Only weeks.

er was fined five shillings.

copy of the enclosed card. Our in- trod on the foot of a lady, who would receive there would alleviate character was his love for little spectors report that a great deal was so annoyed she said he walk- his troubles and prolong his life. children though never blessed with of water is still being used for ed like a hen. She was fined 20 Though well pleased with his sur- any of his own. He was fond of be lawns streets and other not abso- shillings for using this term of re- roundings and grateful to Captain ing with them and loved dearly to

croft and now lives in Durham. Member of 5th Cavalry.

ment was in winterquarters near the Wilson Times. The following

Louisburg. They were soon on the officers were elected: C. H. Howard, march and took a very important Lumber Bridge, N. C.; E. D. Pearpart in the eventful campaign of sall, vice-president, Rocky Mount; Lee's army in 1864 and 1865. R. C. D. Beaman, sec-treas., Stanreached the army while on the re- Rocky Mount; and S. H. Rogers, of treat to Appomatox. With a few of Monroe.

his command, he did not surrender, For the third time in succession but continued on to Danville, hop- this writer was elected State Chaprender, he changed his course and and 4th. The Carriers and good came home.

Valuable County Service.

After the war he conducted a mer way, seems epidemic over the coun- out to the bereaved widow and the County became one of the best commodate the large crowd. We and blue, was further carried out officers the county ever had. He was urge the carriers in the state of in the refreshments which consistalso, for several years, a justice of North Carolina and in every other

the peace for Granville county. In State to get into the Association at every position he occupied, he was once. The Department encourages noted for his diligence and unswerv- the Association and recognizes that ing integrity and had the unbound- those who are active in this work ed confidence of his employers and and attend these great State meet-In Berlin recently an iron work- came in contact. It has often been work than those who stay out side His Last Days-

His friends had noticed for sev-

ulations. The law-and-leg-break- persuaded by his friends to go to be done."

the Soldiers Home, hoping the close "On the 28th we mailed you a Stepping into an omnibus a man attention and excellent nursing he One of the beautiful traits of his

Lindsay, the Sup't., and those who talk to them, sharing in their pleas-

to our former request and solicit who is coming to London for the cor senger was approaching rapidly and appreciated and loved him.

onation season, outwitted the police, he yearned to be with his kindred The cause of the Confederate Sol-Many of the wells in town are al- however. She was warned that if and loved ones when the summons dier was dear to his heart and he however. She was warned that if and loved ones when the summons dier was dear to his heart and he however. ready dry and many houses have no wells, and it will inflict great inconvenience and hardship on a But the announcement was made B Waller in Durham where he and try to alleviate it and to adinconvenience and hardship on a But the announcement was made B. Waller, in Durham, where he and try to allo

Currin the Guests of Honorthe State Organ, but this writer this votes and infinence for The "glorious Fourth" was o

brated in a delightan i day morning when Mrs. Robert Gil- Commissioner Currin was authorliam Lassiter entertained in honor ized to have two bridges in Dutch--of Miss Katherine Lassiter and Miss ville township repaired, these hav-Louise Currin, of Durham . The patriotic spirit of the "Four- dition

He was quiet and modest in de-meanor, but true and courageous in was chosen a delegate to the Nat-th of July" was shown in the house The clerk was ordered to pay Gen which presented a gay and festive B. S. Royster for land formerly own years old and had been a consistent member for 52 years. Very few have spent a more useful and better life before the surrender he was sent committee appointed was: J. M. chandeliers in the bell and library acre. There was 7 tenth of an acre. flags were crossed, while between and the price paid was \$10.50. the folding doors and arches our flags waved.

Mrs. Lassiter received the guests by a committee to Mr. Wolf for land proves the sprinkling of gardens being sick so much you never heard ing to join Gen. Johnston, but find- lain. Next meeting goes to Ashe- at the door most graciously and pre- purchased at the Sheriff's sale. Punch was served in the hall in of \$60 per month, starting from people of Winston had lemonade, ice a massive silver punch bowl sur- July first . cream, gave us trolley rides, and rounded by tiny flags. did all they could to make us happy red gladiolas and nasturtiums were in Fishing Creek township on Aug-This meeting was pronounced by effectively interspersed with the ust 5th, to ascertain whether or

> Cubical hearts was the game At the conclusion of the game the highest score was made by Miss Helen Royster, who receiv-The address of Senator Simmons

The color scheme of red, white, ed of claret ice, served in silver sherbert cups tied with blue ribbons, and cakes. Those enjoying Mrs. Lassiter's hospitality were:

Misses Louise Currin, of Durham, Katherine Lassiter, Janie Hunt, Lucy Landis, Sophronia Cooper, Julia Cooper, Sallie Webb, Elizabeth Hancock, Mary R. Hancock, Ethel Hanthat all of its customers cut down cause he laughed. Going along the commissioner, was worth thousands deavor to get all the counties organtheir consumption of water as much street he saw a merry-maker being of dollars to Granville county every ized during the next year and we Estelle White, Ruth Mitchell, Esther Mitchell, Gladys Rawlins, Roberta Hicks, Bessie Robards, Estelle Bullock, Norma Burwell, Frances Hays, Marie Stark, Alleine Minor, Frances Abbitt, Nelle Grisley, of Greensboro, Bessie Howell, Mary

MISS SHAMBURGER HOSTESS.

Miss Margaret Goodwin the Guest

Miss Londa Shamburger entertain ed a large number of friends Friday evenig in honor of Miss Margaret Goodwin of Siler City who is her house guest. The guests were cordially greeted at the door by the tostess and presented to Miss Goodwin, the guest of hono, and

Mrs. J. R. O'Briant, of Northside, was allowed \$20 for ro

ing been reported to be in bad con-

chandoliers in the hall and library, acre. There was 7 tenth of an acre

The clerk was ordered to issue an order for the amount as found due

C. O. Jones was put on a salary

Vases of An election was ordered to be held not the people want a special school district made.

DELIGHTFUL EUCHRE PARTY.

Mrs. Thomas L. Booth Entertains Five Tables at Euchre on Fourth of July.

Mrs. Thomas L. Booth delightfully entertained Wednesday morning. Euchre was the game enjoyed by five tables of players. Attractive tally cards suggestive of the Fourth, were passed by Master Thomas L. Booth.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and profusions of roses. After an animated game of six hand Euchre, delicious ices, and cakes were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Nell Grisley and Esther Mitchell. The guests were: Mesdames A. H. Powell, A. A. Chapan, R. G. Lassiter, W. A. Devin, J. A. Niles, R. C. M. Calvert, W. G. Pace, M. C. Taylor, T. N. Burwell, P. H. Montgomery, J. W. Cannady, H. G. Williams, N. H. Cannady, L W. Stark, W. E. Cannady, of Dothan, Alabama, Kate White, W. S. Hunt, of Richmond, Va., F. H. T .Horsfield, A. S. Hall, De la Croix, Irvin Mangum. Misses Carrie Hobgood, Maud Parham, Florence Brem. Kate Horner, Frances Gregory,, Annie Furman, De la Croix.

What You Are Made Of.

All of us remember the nursery rhyme begining, "what are little boys made of?" Recently a European medical scientist undertook to decide, chemically, what the average weight man in normal condition would be worth as practical "raw" material were he to be worked up into every day commodities. He reports a widely scattered assortment

these State meetings. D. N. HUNT.

Little Sarah Hall, the bright lit-

Shaw .

Great Lover of Children. of Honor Friday.

| | great many families if it should be- | that Claire Waldoff would positive- | linganad for fire or air dame and | mine with and south at the sld set | | or activities into which this average |
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| | come necessary to cut off the servic | that Claire Waldoff would positive- ly appear. She did. And she sang- | ingered for five of six days and | vise with and comfort the old sol- | HAVING GOOD TIME. | man may be wrought. |
| | come necessary to cat out the service | is appear. She did. And she sang- | passed away on Saturday, July 1, | dier or his widow. He was Adju- | | This average man in health has |
| | or even to reduce it to several hour | Life German National Anthem! | 11011 An incident that wave him | tont of Manual m Coult Come of | | the motorial for 12 nounds of cons |
| | each day. | The promised prosecution did not | much plongung in his last dama man | Confederate and 1. Smith Camp Of | Party of Young Men Camped Out | the material for 13 pounds of can- |
| | The situation is serious, and we | | | | 1 | dies, 1 pound of nails, carbon suffi- |
| | | | the attention of Job Waller one of | to promote the interest of his com- | at Cannady's Mill Last Week. | cient for 800 pencils, bindings for |
| | need the co-operation and support | | the old family servants, who as soon | rades. The success of the re-un- | A number of young men from Or. | 16 octavo books, 500 knife han- |
| | of every one of our customers to | Card of Thanks. | as he learned he was sick in Dun | iong man de success of the re di- | A number of young men from OA. | 10 Octavo DOOKS, 500 Kille lan- |
| | continue even partial service, we | | as he leathed he was sick in Dur- | lons was due in large measure to | ford, in accordance with their an- | dles, 28 violin strings, 20 tea- |
| | trust that you will give it to us. | 10 the kind Irlends and heigh- | nam, came immediately and insisted | faithful, untiring efforts. | nual custom, took a camping trip | spoonfule calt and 1 nound of loaf |
| | | bors who so kindly and willingly as- | upon seeing him to the end. thus | In appreciation of his services the | to Cannady's Mill last week. They | CIICON |
| | Yours very truly, | sisted during the sickness and death | showing the love and devotion that | Camp at their meeting on July 2nd | had much fun out in the country | Sugar. |
| | Oxford Water Co." | of our beloved fother me mich to | avisted between former element | camp at their meeting on July sru | had much full out in the country | we have that individual, neariny, |
| | | of our beloved lather, we wish to | existed between former slaves and | on motion of Dr. S. D. Booth pass- | and had a great advantage over the | good-sized man among us whom we |
| | | express our neartient thanks: also | lamines of their masters. Though | led strong resolutions expressing | neonle cooned up in town during the | designate as "no good" Even this |
| | Card of Thanks. | those who assisted the funeral and | he had never joined himself with | their approxiation of his services | unprecedentedly hot weather. The | designate as no good. Liven this |
| | Mrs W I. Badgett and children | hurial May the Lord bless you | the aburgh he had good manual for | cherr appreciation of his service. | unprecedenteury not weather. The | explanation of his worth as a raw |
| | Mills. W. o. Daugett and children | bullat. May the Lord bless you | the church, he had good respect for | and their estimate of him as a man. | party was composed of Messrs | material for necessary products does |
| 1 | WISH to catche then should thanks | an and board you such sorrow is our | Teneron and was upright, and mo- | We shall mine him Creanville cour | Monch Dorr Doogler and Venner | I I HAR I I HAR IN THE ARE HARDER |
| | to their neighbors and menus for | SINCELE WISH. MAILY LIMINS LU | 1 al in an ins conduct, and we ne- | ILV WILL MISS him for she never con- | Tavlor Hilly Londia Jamos and | an alish mould be necessary to them |
| | their kindness during the sickness | the kind friends for the boautiful | lieve his neace had been made for | toined with a los site never con- | Taylor, Dilly Laudis, James and | es which would be necessary to thes |
| | their annunces during the stealess | all and menus for the beautiful | neve ms peace nau been made, for | tamed within her border a more loy. | Thomas White, Gordon Hunt, Frank | lines of manufacture probably would |
| | and death of their husband and fa- | Inowers . | among the last things he said was. | al or a more faithful public ser- | Hancock, Beverly Royster, and Will | bankrupt any plant equipped for |
| | ther. Roy Badgett. | Mrs. Jas. T. Matthews, and family | ""I am not afraid to die. God's will | vant. | Adome | film ing im up " |
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