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WENTWORTH ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Happenings From The Capital of The County And Surrounding Vicinity.

DEATH OF MR. IRVING.

of the death Tuesday merning of Mr. Busick, at Madison last Sunday after G. Wash, Irving, who resided in the noon. Settle Bridge neighborhood. Mr. Irving has been in feeble physical condition for some months and his friends will learn with sorrow and regret John L. Sharp rejoice that he is get that the brave tattle he was fighting ting well. against illness has been lost. Mr. Irving was about sixty years old and leaves a wife (who was a Miss Harrison)] and three children to mourn their loss. At this writing the hour for the funeral had not been learned. SUNDAY'S SERMON.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Thomas C. Jordan delivered a fine sermon in the Wentworth Methodist church and his effort was highly complimented by many of his hearers.

Mr. Jordan will go to Conference on the 17th of November with a fine report both from a spiritual and financial standpoint.

HEARD BRYAN.

Senator C. O. M McMichael, Mesrss. Henry C. Stalings, Joel H. Moore J. P. McMichael and two sons, Gorrell and Dillard, went to over to Graensboro last Friday night to hear the great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan. Of course they enjoyed their visit and the speech.

RILEY DAY CELEBRATED. The Wentworth Graded School cel ebrated James Whitcomb Riley's birth day last Friday in a most pleasing manner. The pupils gave readings and recitatons from Kley s poems. An interesting sketch of the "Hoosler poet" was read, and enjoyable songs etc., and interest to the hour.

Michael made appropriate talks to Every pupil participating was con

Sapt. Hickerson and Senator Mc

gratulated. Such occasions are all too few.

SERMON TO JUNIORS. The Wentworth Juniors are epxect ing a large crowd here next Sunday afternoon, at which time Rev. L. P. Bogle, of Ruffin, will preach the special sermon in the M. E. church at 3 o'clock to the Wentworth Council. Every Junior in the county is cordially invited.

ESCAPED CONVIC CAPURED. Deputy Sheriff H. J. Walker, of Mayodan, was in Wentworth last week. He has turned over to the Federarl authorities a white man whom he took from freight train No. 83 on the Norfolk & Western on Tuesday night of last week. . The man is suspected of having been implicated in several robberies in this section of North Carolina and Viginia in recent months. He had in his possession a suit case in which was found a complete set of tools, fuses and caps, indi-

use of dynamite or nitro-glycerine. boarded the train at Roanoke on Tues- mutation of the death sentence of day evening and the conductor sus. John Scales, of Caswell county, to pected him as a dangerous character. life imprisonment. The prisoner was The conductor wired shead for the to be electrocuted on Friday of next officers who met the train at Ridge- week, but now, through the intercesway, and between there and Mayodan sion of these attorneys, Judge Cline. located the man who has been held in the court and county officers and the Rockingham jail awaiting instruc- many citizens of Caswell, escapes the tions from the authorities at Washing- electric chair and will serve a life gation to hear William Jennings Bry ton. The prisoner gave his name as term. Scales is an 18-year-old ne-Graley to Deputy Sheriff Walker, gro who was convicted of criminal when the latter placed him under ar- assault, his victim being a negro worest, but later he told persons confin- man, who, according to representaed with him in the Rockingham jail tions made to the Governor, was a questionably America's greatest orathat his name is Brown. He will be very bad character. - Raleigh cor. held by the Federal authorities until Charlotte Observer. secret service men complete their in-

vestigations. Graley, alias Brown, according to the Rockingham officer, is well acquainted with cities and towns in thissection, as well as in the east. The officers of the several towns are also today from Rockingham and speaking well known to him.

PERSONALS.

Mr. W. A. Julian has accepted position to represent the Old North State Smoking Tobacco Company at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Robt. Martin visited his father, Mr. Shade Martin, here last week.

enjoyed hearing Dr. C. W. Byrd's the 1916 primary to be strenuous as to

atives at Ruffin last Sunday.

Misses Minnie Lee and Ursa Whitte Information has just reached here more visited their elster. Mrs. Oscar

The show at Reidsville drew very few of our citizens last Tuesday. The many friends of ex-Coroner

We learn that there will be a flag raising at Spray next month.

Mr. Thomas W. Hopkins Passes to His Reward.

Mr. Thomas W. Hopkins died at his home in the Monroeton section Wedusday, the 13th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. He had been in declining health for several months, but was thought to be improving the past few weeks. So the news of his passing, while not wholly unexpected, came as a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Hopkins was one of the oldest this section of the county. He was in his 76th year and spent his whole life in this his native county save the years he served in the Confederate Army. He was a successful farmer and a man of proverbial industry. Up justice of the Peace.

ssed so interesting a fund of infor-Artie and Tom Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins was a member of the the costs. He will be especially missed in that ed the case for the defendant.

The funeral services and burial will take place at Fair Grove this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Caswell Rapist Commuted.

A. D. Ivie, former State Senator from Rockingham county, was here pon. cating that he is at least versed in the today with W. C. Douglass, wellknown attorney of Yancevyille, and Mr. Walker states that the man procured from Governor Craig a com-

Mr. Ivie Expects a Strenuous Contest.

Raleigh, Oct. 8 .- A. D. Ivie here of political conditions, said there is very little talk among the folks in that part of the State. He hears something about "rotation in office" on his trips to one and another of the towns, but that the people at home are not greatly interested in who has the office or how long they hold, so long as the administration is honest Several of the Wentworth people and economical. However, he expects splendid sermons at Reidsville this a number of the State offices and expresses regret that it will be necessa-Miss Sue Lee Carter visited her rel- ry to choose between friends in a contest of this sort.



Hon. William Jennings Bryan,

America's foremost Statesman who thrilled an immense audience in Greensboro last Friday night and who will speak in Danand most highly esteemed citizens of ville next Thursday night, October 21st

of Retailing.

A rather unusual and novel case until last year he was actively engag- was disposed of betore Recorder Dunn, blast at Spray and The Weekly learns not shake his faith. He set his face ed in manual toil, and remarked to a of Leaksville Township, Tuesday. J. that there are some very creditable toward the goal. He kept the faith. friend that he did as much work as A. Hopper, a Justice of the Peace, was exhibit indeed. While not up to He did the best that was within him. any man on his place. Possessed of indicted for selling goods on Sunday quantity, of course, yet both the farm By his own unaided efforts, by indusunusual good sense and practical busi- and selling intoxicating liquors. The products and live stock exhibits are try, intergity and work be secured a ness ability, he was called to serve State offered to show by six witnesses equal if not superior to those to be place in the busy world. One day a the county in responsible positions, as a member of the Lagislature, County was dispensing to the thirsty had a Tuesday was Famers' Union Day with its sunshine, its agonies and Commissioner, and for many years as "kick" in it that gave the intemper- and I Few men of our acquaintance pos- the cold gray dawn. One of the w

seemed never to forget any thing and gloom to clouds of summer glory. in which he bore a man's part, were the 'Squire's cider went beyond the each day aid the interest shown would pines. very vivid. He enlisted in Capt. "twilight zone." Lawyers for the seem to post to the conclusion that but at the close of the war belonged presecution was malicious and ought it will be held each year hereafter.

viile and had filled the office of dea- lie McMichael and Reid Ray, while con most acceptably for several years. A. D. Ivie and B. C. Trotter present-

> -Frank Hairston was tried in the Recorder's Court vesterday for shooting John Ferguson a night or so ago To the Editor of The Weekly: in Reidsville. Both are colored. Hairston was given seven months on the roads for the shooting and two months for carrying a concealed wea-

-Tuesday was circus day in Reidsville and Robinson's Famous Shows furnished the amusement. The show is one of the best of its size that has visited our city. The factories knock ed off at noon to permit their employees to attend, and the crowd was augmented by a goodly number of country people.

an at Greensboro last Friday night. All were delighted with his superb plea for universal peace. He is untor and statesman.

LET THE

DO YOUR

JOB PRINTING

Commercial Work a Specialty

A Spray Magistrate Found Guilty The County Fair Now on at Spray and Good Crowds Attending.

and the following children: Mrs. Sam and allowed the defendant to pay \$10 as judge cithe live stock on exhibit- stood with breaking heart and asked Lomax, of Brown Summit, and Messrs. and the costs. He entered a plea of ion. County Farm Demonstrator F. "Tell me! Shall we meet again? guilty as to the Sunday sales and paid S. Walker, Mr. A. L. French and The King replied: another whose name we failed to learn. Primitive Baptist church at Reids- The State was represented by Char. were the judges of the other depart-

In the Reidsville Review of some weeks ago Mr. Oliver criticised the shooting of two prisoners attempting to ecsape at Monroteon camp. thought then, and have not changed my thinker, that Mr. Oliver in his note under article cilpped from the Greensboro paper, also article in editorial column, not only did the citizens of Roockingham county, together with the road officials, an injustice, but also every law-abiding person in the State of North Carolina. When a man is found guilty of a crime and sentenced to work on the public roads -Reidsville sent over a good cele- as a punishment, and he goes there a criminal realizing that guards have no right to use means to keep him from escaping, it seems to me von might as well turn the court houses and Jails into club houses for criminals and give frequent receptions at

> breakers. There are prisoners who will serve years on the roads and behave in a creditable manner, while others for a term of a few days will furnish all the trouble you are looking for. I am as much opposed to abusing any person in prison as any one, but would like to know how Mr. Oliver or any other man can handle even the smallest matter without proper discipline.

the county's expense to these law

Well, we enjoy the privilege of having our own opinions here in this free land for the law-biding citizen, and I am proud to say I don't agree with Mr. Oliver in this matter.

"I always believed in saving something for a rainy day."

"How much have you saved?" believe in it.. "-Chicago Becord-

Herald.

VIEWS---NEWS BY ANON.

That man is entitled to sympathy if he has floated so far down the stream of life as to be untouched by the memories of his early home life-days when a good mother pointed the path that led to truth and honor. Ex-Senator Elibu Root is the last person in public life who would be expected to carry in his memory such 'sentiment," as the word is commonly defined. After fpresiding, with such signal ability, over the deliberations of the New York Constitutional Convention, at Albany, and just before he laid aside the gavel he said:

"There is a plain old house in the hills of Oneida, overlooking the Valley of the Mohawk, where truth and bonor dwelt in my youth. When I go back, as I am about to go to spend my declining years, I mean to go with the feeling that I can say I haven't failed to speak and to act in accordance with the lessons that I have learned there from the God of my fathers. God grant that this opportunity for service to our country and our State may not be neglected by any of the men in this convention, for whom I feel so deep a friendship."

He was a poor boy, walking in humble ways. As he worked in the fields his brain was filled with pic-The County Fair is now in full tures. Poverty nor adversity could ars, was exchanged for death with sace, its dreamless rest.

could recall dates with the veriest The attorneys for the State thought This is be second year of the fair boy" with a future so full of prizes, great honor. Then, ease. His recollections of the war, this sufficient analysis to show that and the god crowds in attendance they laid him to rest beneath the

Pack in the centuries before the Sa-Sam Boyd's company, 45th Regiment, defense attempted to show that the the fair a afely established and that vior walked the earth Mythology tells us that the life of the young King of to the Fifth North Carolina Cavalry. not to be credited by the Court. The Mr. R. S. Curtis, of the State De- Argos was demanded as a sacricile by Surviving him are his devoted wife Court thought otherwise, however, partment a Raleigh, is present to act the gods, when one who loved him

have asked that question of the

That look eternal: of the flowing That lucid flow forever; of the stars. In Regard To Controlling Con- Amid whose field of azure my raised county, also, is urgently insisting that

Hath trod in glory; all are dumb, but While I thus gaze upon thy loving face

Can never wholly perish. We shall meet again.

The yearnings, the aspirations and the great unlived hours of helptuiness to the human race will not be lost. The light of such a splendid intellect will not go out in oblivion. The mother will some day see her boy again and the ending of such a young life will be explained.

Was it wisely written:

Start the day with a thought that will hold sweetness within As the perfame is held in the rose: For the day that with beautiful nel. thought may begin, Holds its beauty all through to the

He stood, an old man, near the village cemetery gazing out across the the Mebane-Va. Land Co. and the wide waste of the years. Absent so Thacker Dairy Co., were instituted long he had forgotten to a great extent the village of his fathers. But today he has drifted to the old home. So many graves have been made since last he went away. He thinks of old times-old friends, of home and to the mills at Spray. The commisthe happy faces around the festive ering gloom-'lost long since,' but of the repsondents' counsel continued some day to see again.

Just a semblance of tang in the air. indicating the approach of autumn.

The summer days are gone. Soon the great Artist will paint in glorious color every leaf and in gold and purple and all the beauty of the rainbow's colors will make the fores ook beautiful and inviting; but the "Oh, I haven't saved anything, but "melancholy days" will come, and notwithstanding the beauty of the earth, a feeling that is akin to sadness | Fair.

"as the mist is kin to rain," will creep across the heart, and thoughte of cold and cheerless wintry days will linger like the wall of the wintry

Mow beautifully Longfellow puts it: What a giory doth this world put

On duties well performed and days well spent!

For him the wind, ay, and the vellow. Shall have a voice, and give him elcquent teachings."

No finer thought can come to a man han the thought of duty well done. Kipling, in his dedicatory poem to Balestier, neatly expresses, in one line the condition:

So cup to lip in fellowship they gave him welcome high And made him place at the banquet board-the Strong Men ranged thereby

Who had done his work and held his peace and had no fear to die." So what matters if one goes beyond the path of the outmost sun through utter darkness hurled" if he goes unafraid and with the consciousness of duty well performed-"done his work and held his peace and had no

It's Time For a Change.

It t gins to look like Maj. Stedman is to have real opposition in his aspirations to represent the Fifth District in Congress for the fourth consecutive term. Granville county is urging General B. S. Royster to run, while Durham county is anxious to be represented by her brilliant son, Victor S. Bryant. If these two able gentlemen consent to being "put forward," it is more than probable that several other distinguished gentlemen from the several counties will contend for the nomination. There is Hop. H. Porter Graves, the p

D. Ivie, of Rockingham, about whom his friends feel the same way. Four years ago, had it not been for the condition of his health at that time, Mr. Ivie would have probably entered the lists. Now that his health is a great deal better, his friends in Rockingham and Caswell may insist upon him running. If he should set his head that way he would be a real contender and a hard man to beat. All four of the possible candidates mentioned are able speakers, and would make things too lively for the Major. Forsyth she ought to furnish the man for Congess, and if Hugh Chatham does consent to run, he will stand a good I feel the love that kindles through its chance of winning. He is not only a fine by iness man and highly successful, bu, he is very popular. There is a general feeling in the Fifth District that Major Stedman ought to be retired. He has held the honor three terms, and he ougth to be satished. since it was understood when he wa first nominated that the conferring of the honor was a token of the love and esteem of the people for his services as a Confederate soldier. And, if we remember aright, the Major told his friends at the time that he was getting old and he wouldn't ask for the honor but one time. - Caswell Senti

Condemnation Proceedings Instituted by Southern Power Co.

Proceedings to condemn the lands of before the Clerk of the Superior Court at Wentworth Monday by the Southern Power Co. to get a right of way in the construction of their lines and towers to supply the electrical energy sioners appointed met at Meadows board, faces that peer out of the gath. Summit Wednesday and upon motion their meeting until the 24th in order to allow the land owners to summon witnesses to show the damages to their lands by the erection of the

Southern Power Co.'s towers. The petitioners are represented by Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro. and Osborne, Cox and Robinson, of Charlotte, and the respondents are represented by McMichael & Ray, of Reidsville.

-Some new features at the Variety