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WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH NORTH CAROLINA

An iteresting vacation filled with pleast e, educational and entertain ment leatures and all kinds of ath lucs as wel las army instruction, with all expenses paid, is the ocer n ade to the young men or North Carcann who will attend the Citizen's Mil . ary .ra.ning Camp at Camp McClel-Ian July with to August 26th, and yet daly 22 per cent or North Carolina's ota has been filled.

Oul years men do not realize that not an old-fashioned army .n.p or surely as no Fronda and n ner del s, the dola would be filled The object of the C. C. is to train young men in order that they may b of greate, service if an emergency a it es. however, any man who a ands camp was not be required to in the Alexen es or A. tional Guard an a mg else unless as so desire No previous military experience is qui ed and any boy I' years of age y . ppiy for admission to the

a experience win be admitted to Je V. He Course for non-commissio ed officers or the Blue Course which trains men for commissions. Men who art their work this summer in the courses in succeeding years.

Our young men will benefit greatly entall, and physically. The work is dorsed by some of our most promint carens and everyone who has tir e should attend. If our young en permit North Carolina's quota to filled !, another state what will be he result? One thing is sure: Northrolinas yourg men who can attend Chap and get their commission and coit, certainly will not become offias and in case of emergnecy they

It will be much better for men who re not jet settled for life to go to three one month camps and get their Commission and be ready for someilling worth wille in case of einer are older when such training will be nucl, harder for hem and they canget it under such favorable circonstances. Certainly nien who fail to make the best of this opportunity cannot kick if they have to serve unle s favorable cucumstances laon because they refused to take

are, what the jest of the southst 'es can do, North Carolina car To I your vices is said help pul t a st. a out of the hore. Get an a position blank, till it out and send in as soon as possible. For applica a blanks address either the C. M. T. C. Headquarters, Gainesville, Fla., or Lajor K. S. Lytie Lecruiting Adjutent, Headquarters, Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Ga.

VELL KNOWN FOLK ARE MAR-RIED

irecayale, N. C., May 29 .- News che here by wire, that R. L. Smith I N s. Bettie Lyson Hocker, both mainen, it zers of Greenville were marrie in Richmond.

To some of the local people this a; a staprise waile to others it was not. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, together with Mrs. W. L. Hall, th sister of the Leide, and a chaufeur, left Greenville couple of days ago, the two ladies resumality to go to Richmond and Li. Smith and the chau. eur to take a trip to the northern states. It is now understod here hat Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the chauffeur will carry out Dr. Smith's plans of touring the northern states, taking in mos of the popular cities, and will possibly go up into Michigan where Mr. Smith has about 8 race horses to be entered into promisent races.

Mr. Smith is not only a popular and prominent busines man, his busines consisting largely of extensive farming and conducting one of the largest ales tables in the State, but he is known throughout the castern and middle western states, especially aarong those who deal in horses and

Mrs. Smith is adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R .A. Tysen and is very promicent here maong the social circles. Her family is well-known throughout

WHAT ABOUT TOWNSHIP ROADS

The question "What About Township Roads" is put to us so often, that we are offering space to anyone to comment on the work being done or to eppress their opinions publicly.

The township pays quite a large sum of road taxes annually but little signs of the egeces is seen by the taxpayers. As the state Highway Commission takes over practically all the roads in the township there will be no further need for the present heavy expenditure that is being made even though we are seeing ittle results.

STORIES OF **GREAT INDIANS**

CHIEF GALL, A GENERAL OF THE HUNKPAPAS

66 PAINFUL as it is to me to look upon the pictured face of an Indian, I never dreamed that there could be so fine a specimen of the warrior in all the tribes as this man," wrote Mrs. Custer of a photograph of Gall (Pizi), chief of the Hunkpapa Sloux. Gall was an orphan boy who became a chief by his deeds as a warrior. That he possessed high military talents was shows at the Battle of Little Big

Although the honors there were about equally divided between Gall and Crazy Horse, the credit for one longs to the Hunkpapa alone. When Reno attacked the Indian village, the Indians were thrown into confusion. Into their midst dashed Gall mounted on his black war horse. "Hold hard, men!" he shouted, "Steady, we are not ready yet. Wait for more guns, more horses and the day is yours." -

They obeyed him and a few minutes later he led the charge which forced Reno to retreat. With this officer eliminated, Gall led his savage host across the river to toin Crazy Horse n overwhelming Custer's five troops Gall then tried to follow up his advantage by returning to annihilate Keno, besieged on the bluffs, but his warriors who were plundering the fallen soldiers did not care to help

him achieve this final master stroke. Gall followed Sitting Bull to Canada in 1877, but three years later with-drew his support and returned to the United States to surrender. As a fighting man, Gall despised the high pretensions of Sitting Bull and dared to denounce his leader as a fraud and a coward even when Sitting Bull was was a proud man, too. After the surrender of the tribe, Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) tried to get Sitting Bulland Gall for leading attractions in his Wild West show. Sitting Bull con-sented. "I am not an animal to be exhibited before the crowd," replied Gall haughtily as he turned away to his

After settling on the reservation iall cast his influence toward peace and steadily opposed the reactionary influence of Sitting Bull. He was made judge of the court of Indian offenses tion of haling Sitting Bull into court which the old man assaulted a chief which Shell King had tried to use on

Gall died December 5, 1894.

GARDEN TERRACE ITEMS

Messrs. Frank Hitch, Bob Peel, Jr. Tom Grantham and Harry Onyon motored out to Garden Terrace Sunday

The truck farming industry here is very popular, and many acres of early weet potatoes are already fast on thefr way to maturity and late July digging.

Chief Engineer A. K. Haxstun was in Garden Terrace Saturday with reway sign post.

Mr. Cylde Anderson is spending sev eral days here this week.

Mrs. Daniel Biggs was in Smith wick Creek Sunday. Mr. Frank Weaver visited William

ton on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wheeler Martin passed through here en rout eto Martin Heights Fri-

Mr. C. D. Carstarphen with Miss Lydia Cook, Mrs. Frank Hitch, Miss Mary Cook and Miss Margaret Ever-

ett were visitors here Sunday. Many residents of Garden Terrace are enjoying the Chautauqua this

week being held in Williamston Mr. Julius Peel will spend Wednes-

day in Williamston. Mr. Louis Bennett stopped over for a few minutes Monday afternoon.

RECIPE FOR GOOD "LIKKER"

A friend from North Alabama writes as follows:-This is a letter from a darky in South Georgia, to one of my niggers at our saw mill in Shelby County, this is what he says:

"Dear John, "I got yore letter askin me if i had learnt anything about how to make liker since i been in the mts. 4 years i should smile that i have and you kin make munny if you will foller the follering,

"2 bu corn meal. "2 boxes red devel lye.

"4 bx. sulphur matches.

"2 bu stabul manure.

"2 gal black molassus. "1 ball potash.

"1 lb nux vomiter. "All this stuff to stay in a barl of water til it begins to pile up and ole beef hed down in barl with the above ingreedyments helps give age to the liker, no questions is eber ask if liker is clean or no. Hope you are well and

still out of jail. Your true brother.' -The Demopolis Times.

FINE PROGRAMS

Those attending the Chautauqua last night were just tickled to death, so to speak, with the evening's attraction. The Colfemina Concert Comp any, composed of a tenor, a violinist and pianist gave an entertainment that was more than gratifying to the large audience. The concert was followed by a lecture by Dr. Gregory Znborg, of Russia, who discussed in a most attractive and graphic way national and international questions. It was a great effort and thoroughly en-

Another great program is promised for tonight. The first number will be the Fara Groves Musical extet. Each artist is musically talented. Music to please every taste will make up their program with plenty of variety and no waits. Snap, dash, and go typify the character of this company. Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen will follow with her famous lecture entitled "There Was a Mother Goose."

The Chautauqua is being generously patronized and those attending more than delighted with the program

"FULL OF ENTHUSIASM"

I am full of cooperative enthusiasm, and why should I not be? I pooled my one-half of crop of tobacco my ten ant raised on my farm, and advised the tenant to do likewise with his half, but could not get him to do so he said he wanted all his money when he delivered tobacco. We delivered the crop on the stick, he selling his hait to an independent buyer, and I de livered my half to the receiving point at Vanceburg, Ky. After receiving my check for first payment, I had 25 cents more money with my participa tion following than he received for his

Every landowner and tenant should sign up their tobacco, as it is the only way to maintain and stabilize a good

profiatble price for the crop. WHEELER FOSTER, Vanceburg, Ky., May 1, 1922.

ANOTHER BIG-MAN SIGNS UP One of the first acts of A. W. Mc-Lean upon expiration of his term as a member of the War Finance Corporation was to sign the five year contract of the Tobacco Growers' Co-op-

rative Association. Mr. McLean's contract, covering 50 acres of tobacco on his Robeson county farm near Lumberton, N. C., reached Raleigh headquarters of the Asso-

ciation May 20. As a North Carolina member of the War Finance Corporation, which has loaned millions of dollars to co-operative marketing association; in the South, Mr. McLean has rendered disinguished service.

His connection with the 70,000 tobacco growers who are associated for cooperative marketing of this year's crop in the Carolinas and Virginia is welcomed by the leaders of the move

TAXES FOR BEING BOSSED

John McSparran of the Pennsyl ania State Grange is taking a whack at the school system of Pennsylvania He particularly objects to the larger amount of money spent on the state educational machine and the useless and unnecessary supervision of the lo cal schools by the state. He declares in effect, that county superintendent and local school directors have become mere clerks and messenge rboys to carry out the orders issued at the state ecanital-and that in consequence the best men are losing interest in the management of school affairs. Now his is what McSparran says, and he s tlking about conditions in Pennsyl ania. But we imagine that several million other men in other states are thinking along the same lines as they audit their tax bills this summerare thinking that they are paying too much for unnecessary supervisionnot in education alone, but in nearly all public activities.

ROEBUCK-PRICHARD

Dr. Charles Z. Roebuck and Miss Mary Prichard of Washington county were married Monday May the the 29th, 1922. The pastor of the Christian church performed the ceremony The happy couple left immediately for Richmond where Dr. and Mrs. Roebuck will attend the annual banquet of the Medical Society of Virginia. From there they will make an extended tour to New York and other Northern cities. Dr. Roebuck is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roebuck of near Williamston. Dr. Roebuck graduated from the Richmond College of Medicine and for the past few months has been successfully engaged in the practice of medicine at Bear Grass. Mrs Roebuck is a native of Washington county where she has a host of friends and admirers. They will be at home after June 6th, at Bear Grass.

Local News and FARMERS MEETING AT CHAUTAUQUA Personal Mention

Mrs. Fate Wright arrived Monday vening for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Stubbs.

Miss Martha Louise Anderson has eturned to her home on Haughton street from the Greensboro College for Women where sh attended school for the past year.

Miss Mary Lee Roberson of Plymouth is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Manning.

Mr. Frank Hassell and little son Frank, Jr., of Wilson spent the weekend here with Elder Sylvester Hassell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bunting spent sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mrs. Z. Hardy Rose, Mrs. Brown nd Miss Theresa Rose motored to Washington Saturday.

Miss Mary Gladys Watts arrived ome Sunday from Salem to spend the ummer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts.

Miss Millie Spruill of Roper is here attending the Chautauqua and is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Messrs. Harry Waldo and Pat Davnport of Hamilton were in town yeserday on a business trip.

cal Company of Washington was in town yesterday. Mt. and Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen Mrs. A. Hassell and C. D. Carstarphen

Mr. Willioms of the Pamlico Chem-

visit Mrs. White who is very ill. Mrs. Carstarphen will spend the week there Miss Alice Bryan and Elizabeth Braswell and Mr. William Phillips of

Jr., motored to Littleton yesterday ot

Miss Velma Harrison. Mr. Larkin of Sanford is here visitng his son, Rev. L. C. Larkn and Mrs. Larkin at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. M. Jones and littel son and laughter of Scotland Neck are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Courtney.

Miss Oma Fae Barnhill of Rober onville is here visiting Mrs. C. R.

Mss Emma Robertson has returned from Kinston, where she holds a re sponsible position as teacher in the primary school, to spend the summe here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Robertson in New Town.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Harrison will regret to know that she

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., are isiting Mrs. Watts' parents near New Bern this week. From there Mrs Watts will go to Williamsburg, Va. to see her sister, Miss Mary Wads worth, graduate from William and Mary College.

Miss Eva Peel returned Saturday from Oak City where she attended the school closing.

Messrs. W. C. Manning and Hugh Burras, Jr., spent Monday in Ply

Mr. W. B. Watts of Norfolk was here yesterday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts.

her sister, Mrs. J. F. Thigpen at her home on Church stret. Mrs. Fay Wright and little daugh

Miss Helen Sumner is here visiting

ter, Ailce Gibson Wright, of Wake Forest are here visiting Mr. and Mrs H. M. Stubbs. Judge Smith of Robersonvile is in

town today conducting the Recorder's Mr. H. B. Smith of Roberson ille

was a pleasant visitor at our office last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo of Ham

ilton were in town yesterday. Mr. Ining Margolis is in Warsaw

visiting relatives. Mr. Jesse Stubbs left Monday for Richmond where he will work for the Western Union Telegraph Company

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagan of Rocky J. W. Crisp, house and Mount were in town Monday returning from Lide.iton where they had ;

HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3:00 P M., there will be a meeting of the Co-Ops, which will be conducted by Hon. J. C. Craddock from Kentucky. Mr Craddock is a farmer on a large scale and was a member of the Association last fall and found the pln so satis factory that he has come to North Carolina to tell hi sexperience firsthand to the farmers of our state and we should all be on hand to learn the true situation as it exists where the system has been given a trial.

NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMP-

Four day schools for selected offlers and men of the North Carolina National Guard and fifteen day camps will be held for all organization during the months of July and August announces Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts. The 120th infantry will go to Camp Glenn in July; the 117th Field Artillery to Camp Bragg in August; the Cavalry, Signal Corps, and Engineers to Camp McClellan, Ala., July and August; Coast Artiflery Corps to Fortress Monroe in July.

There is at present an aggregate strength of about 2,200 who wll attend these camps, and the strength of the various organizations is most satisfac tory. However, the various units have vacancies for a limited number of eligible men between the ages of 18 and 45 and application may be made for enlistment to the recruiting offices located at the stations following:

Raleigh, Reidsville, Gastonia, Oxford, Greensboro, Graham, Burlington Warrenton, Henderson, Durham, Concord, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Waynesville, Plymouth, Mout Gilead, Wilson, Parkton, Hickory, Asheville, Andrews, Lincolnton, Louisburg, Goldsboro, Youngsville, Hendersonville, Canton, North Wilkeboro, Wilmington,

The camps are for fiften days, exclusive of travel, and there is no expense to individuals of the National Guard, as all expenses are take care Battleboro spent Sunday here with of by the federal government. Transportation to and from Camp, subsistence, uniforms, quarters and full pay while in camp is allowed by the federal authorities-pay ranges from \$1 to \$3.49 per day for the various enilst ed grades.

The Williamston platoon is a unit of Plymouth Company "B" of the 120th Infantry, which goes to Camp Gelnn at Morehead City in July

CHAUTAUQUA COMES OUT WELL FINANCIALLY

The Chautauqua guarantors unde the leadership of Mr. N. Orleans, as chairman and Mr. O. S. Anderson as Treasurer have for thefirst time come out even and all the expense bills have been paid besides the sum guaranteed to the Swarthmore Chautauqua.

Mr. Orleans should be highly commended fo rthe work and spirit that been given him for the past two years He has been ably assisted by the treas urer and some of the aldies of the town who delivered the tickets to the Chautauqua club members, of which there are one hundred and fifty.

The fact that this is the first tim since he Swarthmore Chautauqua has been coming to Williamston that the guarantors have not had to "come a cross" to make up the shortage would indicate that times are better or our people are more appreciative of the high class entertainments that Chautauqua affords.

made the trip by motor, crossing the new fery that now operates on a daily schedule from Mackeys to Edenton.

Misses Martha Slade Hassell and Martha Cotton Crawford will arrive home tomorrow from Salem College where they have just completed the Secretarial Course.

Mr. Julius Purvis will return to Richmond tomorrow to resume his studies at Massey' Busines College.

Today is Memorial Day and the banks are observing the holiday.

Messrs. Wilson and Luke Lamb spent the week-end in town with their

Martin County, North Caroll Notice is hereby given that I have levied on the following real estate for taxes due for the year 1921 and unless payment is sooner made, I shall sell at public auction for cash in front of the Post Office in the town of Hassell. N. C., on Monday July 3rd, 1922. to satisfy the taxes and cost due said

This May 29th, 1922. W. D. BELL, Tax Collector. White

lot (Crisp home), store , and olt, 8 vacant lots \$6.20 \$2.00

Road-Building in County Is Progressing Rapidly

SALE OF POPPIES **VERY GRATIFYING**

purchase of poppies in Williamston vesterday and today in connection with the drive for hospital funds. The abundant sprinkling of the little red uowers showed that Williamston people appreciated the American Legion, realized the privilege they had in help ng alleviate the condition of service men lingering in hospitals and enter ed heartily into this sensible observ

vance of the memorial occasion. Every person is indebted to the solliers and sailors who exposed their lives for their country in the memorable days of 1917-18 and none should lose an opportunity of making known a sense of their appreciation. Particularly is this due those who were disabled in the war and are now spec-

ial objects of sympathy and concern It was eminently appropriate that on the eve of the National Memorial Day when the nation pauses to drop a tear for thise gallant men who made the greatest of all sacrifices, practical steps should have been taken to render more comfortable those who while their lives were not taken, only narrowly escaped and whose sacrifices in many instances are such as will be a wearing and burdensome loah for the remainder of their lives. Can we ever-repay our debt to these?

FARMERS ARE SERFS OF THE MONEY LENDERS

The farmers are bankrupt, "tenants at will" to the banks and investment public that lent them monef. The farming industry has been on the lown grade for many years, in spite of various plans, Federal and State, to put agriculture on a sound basis. These plans have either been theoretical or so bound with red tape and bureaucratic control that they amount

to nought. And now, what are the farmers promised? Legislation to aid them to

orrow more money.! The Federa and state governments have spent many millions "to uplift" agricutture, but hteir agencies failed, because those in charge did not comprehend the fundamental needs of the farmers.—Dearborn Independent.

FEDERAL AID TO HIGHWAYS IN NORTH CAROLINA

As Federal Aid in the construction ment has appropriated \$350,000,000.00 The mileage of roads constructed in each state with this fund in conjunction with other funds is shown by a report of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Daniel and Mrs. Mary E. Hardison. Agriculture dated March 31. For ows: Miles completed, 592.2; mileage for which funds have been allotted, place. 347 6: total mileage, 939.8; funds a

vailable for new projects, \$1,805,823. Officials of the bureau point out that different conditions have required vary ing width, thickness and type of surface so that the mileage constructed is not always an exact measure of what has been accomplished.

NOTICE, BOY SCOUTS!

On account of the Chautauqua's clos ing program being held on Thursday night, the Scouts will hold their meetng Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the Scout room. A full attendance is requested as the summer camp will he discussed.

SIMON LILLEY, Scoutmaster.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services are being held at the tent on North Haughton street on full gospel lines. Everybody invited to attend services every night at 8:00

> J. M. BIZZELL, D. J. LITTLE, Evangelists

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stenette desire o thank their many friends for their sympathy and kindness in the loss of their infant son Monday, May 22.

DR. P. B. CONE DENTIST Office over Farmers & Merchants Bank Office Phone No. 9

WE PAY \$36.00 WEEKLY FULL time, 75c an hour spare time selling hosiery guaranteed wear four months or replaced free. 36 styles. Free samples to workers. Salary or 30 per cent commission. Good hosier is an absolute necessity, you can sell e easily. Experience unnec Eagle Knitting Mills Darby Pa. 10tw

Resident Engineer A. K. Haxstun of the State Highway Commission nad in charge of road building operations adjacent to Williamston is about the busiest man in Matrin county these days. Four o'clock in the morning, or four o'clock in the afternoon, it is all the same to Chief Haxstun if there is anything to be attended to, or any special work to be done. And there generally is, if the Chief's large corps of assistants are to be taken at their word, as they unanimously report twenty-four hours a day there is some

thing doing with the Highway folks. Chief Haxstun in speaking of the work being done in Martin county stated to the writer that with low water and tavorable weather conditions that the work on he great Bertie county bridge will be completed in a short while, and the great, grand and glorious celebration to be held in Williamston upon the opening of the bridge should already begin to take form and

the programme outlined. Already there is a new road graded on the Bertie County side to Windsor, the county seat, and projects are being let for several miles of road between Windsor and the Virginia State

Contracts have been let for hard surfacing of road between Tarboro and the Martin county line, and the grading of the road on to Williamston is being finished around Everetts only seven miles from here, and within a few weeks the graders will reach this

mmediate, vicinity. Engineer Moon was here the past week with regard to the grading of the road from Williamston to Hamilton, and very soon grading will also start on the Jamesville-Plymouth road

The Southern Willite Company, under the supervision of Engineer Wilson, are now ready to start laying the concrete foundations on a two mile stretch of road out of Williamston towards to the Beaufrt County line and within a very short while many miles of this road will be ready for usse.

Road-building in this section has brought many desirable people to Williamston who are making their temporary homes with us and it is with a great deal of pleasure this paper can report that transient guests have added much to our little city, both so-

MR. DAVID R. HARDISON DEAD Mr. David R. Hardison died at his nome in Griffins township on Friday, May 26th, after a long illness. He of highways since 1916, the govern- had been an invalid for a year or more and for several months unable to get around at all.

cially and financially.

Mr. Hardison was nearly seventy four years old. He was never married but leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. Ha

The funeral was conducted by Elhe has put into the big task that has North Carolina the figures are as folder John N. Rogerson and the interr-

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed o ftrust executed by S. Bane to the undersigned trustee and bearing date of November 27th, 1919, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in book B-2 at pages 465-466, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of certain notes of even date therewith and the terms and conditions threin contained, not having been complied with and at the request of the holder of said notes the undersigned trustee will on Tuesday the 27th day of June, 1922 at 12 o'clock M., at the coutr house door of Martin county at Williamston, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the follow-

ing described property, to wit: Situate in the town of Parmele, Mar tin county, N. C., on the north side of north railroad street in said town and bounded on the orth by the lands of H. A. Gray and o nthe east by the lands of H. A. Gray, on the south by said north Railroad street and on the west by the lands of Herbert Stalls and being known as Market lot, and veing that certain parcel of land deeded to S Bane by L. D. Roebuck on

November 27th, 1919. This the 26th day of May, 1922. J. A. MIZELL, Trustee.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Alons Cowing, this i sto notify all perhaving claims against the said e to file same on or before February 18th, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All perlease mak elmmedia:e settlement,

This the 18th day of February, 1923. LOUELLA COWING, Administratrix of Alonso Cowing.