The Chatham Record

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923.



Get the Truth.

Buy the truth, and sell it not: also wisdom, and instruction, and understanding .- Proverbs. 23:23.

HONORED IN THE NATION.

No president of the United States, nor any private citizen was ever shown greater respect and honor than Warren G. Harding, late president, since his death in San Francisco. That

is in the nation as a whole. Thousands, yes thousands, even millions of people of this country stood for one moment, with bowed heads, during the burial of the lamented man last Friday. Democrats, republicans, and all other parties mourned for him as no other man in this country has ever been and president Harding went down to his grave with all the honors that mortal man could have.

There may have been hamlets, or small villages here and there that failed to give respect to the request that everyone spend a moment in silence and respect at the minute of his burial-so far as our observation went Pittsboro was among those who did not. Not a single bell, not a store closed and no service of any kind were | itations. held in honor of the memory of the dead chieftain-no one semed to realize that the head of our great nation was dead. The postoffice stood alone as a silent monument that something was unusual. In this building the postmaster had placed a picture of the off with a jar and blows itself up late president, draped it in mourning with its victim. and closed the doors of the office, while the flag above the building was floating at half mast.

Superior court was in session and did not take the time from the busines of a civil action to join the great hosts of Americans in their devotion to a dead leader, on the day of the

Resolutions and expressions were not in force, an fact that Mr. Harding was a Mason in good and regular standing.
"Man goeth to his long home and

the mourners goeth about the streets" diid not prevail in Pittsboro.

Harding may have been of different political faith to many, but he went to his death known as one of the kindest hearted, most liberal minded presidents that has ever occupied

WE ARE APPRECIATIVE.

There is no living person that is more appreciative than is the editor of The Record. Every week we get letters from various sources highly complimenting us on the great im-provement in The Record, the stand we take on moral questions and the vast amount of reading matter, of a local nature, that we print in the paper each week.

We have published many of these letters and would be glad to publish them all, but we have so many demands for space that we cannot do it. We are appreciative alright, but it is impossible to print all of them.

Then, too, folks come in the office almost daily and tell us personally that they do appreciate the paper and all of it makes us feel good. It gives us energy to go forward, work all the harder and to do our best.

If as many people continue to sub-scribe for the paper and give us their moral as well as financial support, we expect to fight for the things that we believe is right in Chatham county. We are sincere in purpose and intend to force our views. We are not here to tear down but to build up as we see it. It is possible that the head may err but we shall make all effort to keep the heart right.

We have more subscribers than any man has ever had in Chatham county, and they have come to us voluntarily. with no solicitor in the field, no contest and no special effort to get them. And we dare say there is not a better set of folks anywhere than those who are on our subscription list. We want them to stay with us to the finish and let's remain one big family of

It is true that we have many friends in the county that do get subscribers for us occasionally and we greatly

ARE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE.

erage country weekly is a free lance when it comes to expressions and opinion on public questions.—Centerville, Ala., Press.

LET'S HAVE LESS TAXES.

Defenders of soaring tax rates us-ually attempt to justify their position by contending that the government is rendering a greater service and tax-payers should therefore be willing to

In many instances these extra ser-

vices are unnecessary or not worth the cost, and some are positively injurious to the taxpayer.

As long as the government under-takes to regulate minutely the lives of individuals and the conduct of every business great and small, the tax burden will be exhorbitant.

Some people like to introduce foolish laws into the country. Over in England Lady Astor, once an American lady, introduced and had passed by the House of Lords, a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to any person under 18 years of age. This is what we call a foolish law. It will do no good because a girl or boy under 18 will be able to buy all the liquor they want if they have the money to pay for it. Right here in in England when they want it.

o WISE AND OTHERWISE o Some Our'n-Some Their'n

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

Love is the selfishness of sex pos-

The most pious are not necessarily If you have too much blind zeal it

murders your reason. Spirits do not strive with men near so much as appetites.

It takes both good luck and bad luck

to buck a political pull. The dark ages holds secrets the people do not wish to know.

Some men write humor and some write rot-judge for yourself.

To lose fortune is bad enough but to lose hope and energy is worse.

None of us are too good to be men, if we are too poor to go to Congress. The man who thinks he made him-

self regards others as miserable im-

OBSERVATIONS.

By Rambler.

"Isn't it strange," remarked a Pittsboro citizen, "that during the month of August you never hear the voice of a bullfrog as you did in earlier months. Another thing about these frogs is that when you find one these days he is a long ways from the wat-er. Maybe some of The Record read-the mail box and drops it into the the days he is a long ways from the waters know all about the doings of the waste basket. well-known amphibious animals and will write something about them."

"Did you ever hear or read of a dead elephant being found in the country where they were born, reared and hunted?" asked a Pittsboro lady. And Ing since the lady asked the question we are asking Record readers this: "How many dead birds did you ever find in the woods or anywhere else?" The writer has rambled a good deal in his life and he has never seen his first dead bird in the wools yet except those that were killed.

"I don't understand it," remarked a citizen last week, "how so many people can stop work and attend court too hot to plow and the ground has here. Of course many of them are been awful hard. One could not have here. Of course many of them are witnesses and some are jurors but the most of them are simply lookers on. Last Monday there were at least 400 for a tractor—worth so much more to colored and white people in the court room when court opened. Let's figure a little. Suppose 100 of those people were jurors or witnesses, and the balance were there just to kill time. I am also counting probably as many as ago. He broke all his wheat land early last summer with the tractor and sowed. 200 people on the streets drawn here last summer with the tractor and sowed because it was court week. Now these his wheat on time, behind a 24-disk 500 people idling their time away, harrow. This year he threshed out who probably make \$2.00 a day and more, lost \$1,000 on Monday alone. It is something I cannot understand why

"About as near being scared to and corn crops. death as I ever was," remarked one At Christmas of our citizens, "was when I was a broken for his four-horse corn crop young lad and received my first gun. this year, and says he has the fines Along about that time," said the corn crop so far he has ever raised. Along about that time, said the corn crop so far he has ever raised. young gentleman, I was a great read- All this breaking was done by his son er of dime novels in which one man, with one small tractor and a two-a great trapper or a man hunting for gang plow. With horses it would have a great trapper or a man hunting for gang plow. With horses it would have his sweetheart the Indians had kid-taken at least three men and six naped, had killed fifteen or twenty Indians, and he would never get hurt, and all such trash as that. Well, my pa he gave me a dollar gun and my a tractor. Besides the above plowing whole desire was to hunt big game. he bought a hay baler and baled his The first opportunity I had to get to own crop and ten thousand bales durthe woods where, I imagined a bearing the winter in his neighborhood, or a deer, or some other wild animal would jump up before me and I would shoot it down, occurred one day when outfit, but when he started baling appreciate it. We shall always feel there all right and soon I took my under obligations to those who have trusty gun and a borrowed pocket helped us so wonderfully.

I knife to a big body of woods. I steal-tractor. It takes less men, can do more farming with fewer horses and thily walked through the woods, ston-ping now and then to listen. Hush, I hear some thing. It must be a hear. The people, the common masses of I cocked my gun and laid down behind the weekly papers to a great extent in the future for relief. The week-lies are not run from the first factor of the week-lies are not run from the first factor of the leaves now and then be alies are not run from the first factor of the leaves now and then be alies are not run from the first factor of the leaves now and then be alies are not run from the first factor of the leaves now and then be alies are not run from the first factor of the leaves now and then be alies are not run from the first factor of the first fa lies are not run from the business of-fice, and business has no connection with the editorial department. The av-erage country weekly is a first triangle and nearer as it trod the leaves, now and then breaking a twig while my heart was thumping to beat the band. Yes, I was excited and

was a highland terrapin. To Meet Next Saturday.

Those interested in Hope church cemetery are requested to meet there next Saturday, August 18th, at 8 o'-clock in the morning to clean it off.

SEE YOUR LABEL

"HONOR TO WHOM IT IS DUE."

(C. O. Small, Siler City, in Greensboro

The President of this great republic is dead. A good and noble soul has gone to its reward. It touches my heart to read the many fine things see in the papers in eulogy of President Harding. On the other hand, I recall that on the very eve of his election how large posters were sent broadcast throughout this country showing him surrounded by a group of negro office holders and seekers of office and all this to defame his good name. I know who the guilty parties were nor do I care but I wonder how they feel when they read the numberless articles from every part of our country in praise of a beautiful and great life. I recall other things scat-Pittsboro we have prohibition, yet great life. I recall other things scat-boys under 18 years of age buy liquor tered to bring reproach on his good just the same, and they will buy it name. As our President he did all in his power to harmonize opposing factions and to bring order out of chaos. During the time last year we were under the cloud of strikes and impending strikes, he acted so gently in bringing about conciliations and not throwing the nation abruptly into a labor war. What he lacked in efficiency, if anything, will be pased along in the remembrance of a clean and inspiring life. Just before the last presidential election I had occasion to be in Company of a bond salesman from Ohio, from the President's own community, and when I asked him about Mr. Harding he said that his life was above reproach and held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Again, I for one, am tired of seeing in print the cynical thrusts at our days in Durham last week and was governor, Mr. Morrison. He is governor of a great state and to him we Johnson, who will be her guest for must look for guidance in engineer- some time. ing state affairs. All of us are human beings, making by far more errors than we should but it is no use to keep on lambasting a man because he does not come up to all our expecta-

If the game of politics has to he done by defamation and chimney-corner tactics, then I want to steer clear of such, regardless of whatever name you give the party.

IMITATION NEWSPAPERS.

Durham Herald.

The people who have tried to produce adless newspapers have always had to give up, because they could not get readers enough to keen going. Hambone says "when you let's any- They have found after a while that one know you is afool bout 'em, you ads are news.

The opposite type of publication is the free shopping news sheet thrown Public opinion. like dynamite, goes around in doorways and cluttering up mail boxes. The idea inspiring these seems to be that people will read ads! alone. But these never pay in the long run, either. In the first place people expect to pay a price for worth, and have little regard for things offered

Then, the average housewife glances at the offending sheet and says to herself, "How foolish to advertise all over again when I have read what I wanted in my regular paper already!"

In Oakland, California, merchants made a real and concerted effort to advertise by means of such shopping paper. They abandoned it after almost a year's trial. They have gone back to regular newspaper advertis-

People want ads and they want news. They like features and funnies, and strange as it may seem, they demand editorials. But they want them

ABOUT FARMER AND TRACTOR.

Contributed.

It is now time that stubble land should be broken, has been and is now plowed with a walking plow even with now points, but it has been a fine time for a tractor-worth so much more to

so many quit work every court just to come to town through curiosity."

wheat on the year before. This bean and wheat straw crop paid for his tractor, to say nothing of the wheat

At Christmas he had all of his land

heavy mules or horses. ing the winter in his neighborhood,

went with my gra dfather to a big he began writing for his notes to more farming with fewer horses and with a great deal more satisfaction.

A short time ago, this man remark-

Tractors have certainly lightened the burden and made possible so much more for the farmer.

BUILD A HOME NOW.

Raleigh News & Observer. Insurance Commissioner Wade's report shows that in the year ending April 30, five thousand nomes built in North Carolina through building and loan associations. This is a good showing. The building and loan plan for home construction is a practical one and it ought to be more widely availed of. Every community would benefit from having more home LOCALS NEWS FROM BYNUM.

Bynum, August 14.-Mrs. Hamda Childrens Exercises Greatly Enjoyed Barber and children, of Portsmouth, Va., are visiting Mrs. W. B. Riddle.

Mrs. Annie Bynum, of Mississippi, and Miss Margaret Atwater, of Greensboro, are visiting in the home of Mr. R. B. Lambeth.

Miss Elva Sloan, of Durham, spent livered a good message. a few days last week with her aunt,

Mrs. C. W. Abernathy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atwater and daughter, Nell, who have ben in Ken- tance certainly did some good singing tucky for some time, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atwater. Mrs. Tom Suitt and daughter, Mrs. could not be with us. Mr. Tyler, of un White, spent the week end in Goldston, Mr. Canady of Cumnock Bun White, spent the week end in

Sanford. Claytie Harper near Pittsboro.

Miss Mary Lee Foushee, of Chapel Hill, spent last week with Miss Gay-Mr. Plato Riddle, of Durham, is

spending his vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riddle. Miss Maude Foushee is visiting Mrs. D. L. Johnson near Siler City and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Denson, at Bennett. nam. She will be accompanied home from Bennett by Miss Katie Brown, of Ral-

Mr. Ira Foushee spent Sunday in Jonesboro.

J. P. Griffin and family, of Durham, were in Bynum for a while Thursday. Miss Fannie Riddle delightfully entertained a number of young people at her home Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Williams, of Durham.

Miss Sadie Johnson spent a few accompanied home by Miss Anna tie Poe.

POLLY.

When ironing starched clothes put some kerosene on a cloth and rub every iron on it as taken from the stove. AT ANTIOCH LAST SUNDAY

Thomas

Song by the choir.

Little Jim by Mary Ann Clark.

When I go to Bed by Leola Moble.

Mother Love by Geanie Oldham. Recitation by Gretain Green.

First president by Ike Mobley.

Give a Little Girl by Jessie Clark

Western N. C. Federal by Fannie

Such as I Have by Alma Snipes,

When all the World Forgets you

Save the Home by Bettie Johnson,

Recitation by Hallie Dowdy.
The Workers' Council by Mattie

Shifting the Program by Raymond

Mr. Adcock, of Cumnock filled in on

the program as supply for Dr. Gregg.

The revival started Sunday and will

continue through the week. We hope

GUM SPRINGS NEWS.

Pittsboro, Rt. 2, Aug. 13.-Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Ellington and children,

of Carrboro, spent the week-end here

Miss Elizabeth Herndon spent a few

Miss Betsy Wright has returned

Mr. R. L. Hackney is visiting his

Messrs Roland and Lee Wright, of

Misses Dorothy Whitaker and Jessie

Carrboro, spent the week-end at home

Wright spent last week in Carrbon

from a visit to her sister in Carrboro,

days last week with her sister, Mrs.

it will be a real good meeting.

Song by the choir.

Lizzie Dowdy.

by Earp Johnson.

Francis Oldham.

with relatives.

W. K. Mann.

Song by choir.

Drill by Six Girls.

by Large Crowd Present.

Cumnock, Rt. 1, Aug. 13.—All who attended greatly enjoyed Children's day exercises at Antioch Christian church, last Sunday. The pastor de-

Dinner was served on the ground and many people were present. The choir that came from a dis-

and it was very much enjoyed.

We were all sorry that the editor

and Mr. Farrell of this route filled Miss Pearl Foushee is vistng Mss his place on the program.

laytie Harper near Pittsboro. The children did well and while all were not present the program was a good one. As rendered it was as

follows: Song by the choir.

Little Travelers by children. Address of Welcome by A. F. Gun-

Short talk and prayer by Rev. Ly-

Song by the choir. Welcome by Mozelle Oldham and Corlee Hart.

Preachers' Vacation by Lacy John-

When We Go to Grandma's by Allen Hart. Song by the choir.

Someone Else by Fannie Lee Clark Basket Drill by eight little girls. Mama's Cresses by Mattie, Francis and Mozelle Oldham.

Song by the choir. Talk on God and Humanity by Mat-

Song by the choir. If, by Violet Johnson. Breakfast on Sunday morning by Edgar Mobley.
Two Walks by Mildred Hart.

Recitation by Geneva Green.

visiting relatives. Mr. J. T. Wright returned to Dur. ham hospital Monday for another treatment. He is gradually improving

sister, Mrs. F. K. King.

SEE YOUR LABEL Why Bettie Didn't Cry by Nina May

==ABIG== Clearance

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 18, Closing Saturday, Aug. 25

I WILL PUT ON MY ANNUAL SALE WHICH WILL BE ONE OF THE BIGGEST YET. BELOW I WILL MENTION JUST A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL BAR-GAINS I AM GOING TO OFFER:

Father George Sheeting at _____32c. Lot of apron and dress gingham, yard_10c Three pairs men's cotton socks, ____25c. One lot nice dress gingham, yard ____15c Ladies' white silk hose, pair, ____24c. Chambray, all colors, yard _____12½c Ladies' extra nice parasols, each ____98c.

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THE SHOE BARGAIN COUNTER OVER-SOME EXTRA VALUES HERE. Table oil cloth, yard ______30c Big towels, each _____10c.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR TABLE OF REMNANTS, THEY ARE GREAT BARGAINS Three men's suits, each _____\$7.98 Nine suits, each _____\$9.98. Five men's suits, each _____\$5.00. All Palm Beach suits at each _____\$10.00 (Former price \$12.50.)
One lot overalls, men's sizes, each ____99c Nice line China matting, a big buy, at___29c.

ALL THESE SUITS ARE REAL BARGAINS.

Will Give 10 Per Cent Off On All Clothing During This Sale. Also, 10 Per Cent Off On All Men's, Women's, Children's Canvas and Leather Oxfords

DON'T FAIL TO SEE MY LINE OF ALUMINUM WARE AT 59c. and 99c. THESE ARE CHEAPER THAN I COULD BUY IT TODAY. ALL PERSONS BUYING

\$5.00 Worth of Goods at One Time I Will Sell Them 5 Pieces of Aluminum Ware for 1 Cent Each

SO DON'T MISS THIS. TO APPRECIATE THESE BARGAINS I HAVE TO OFFER, YOU WILL HAVE TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SO DON'T FORGET THE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, to SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923. BOTH SATURRDAYS INCLUDED.

NO GOODS ON THIS SALE TAKEN BACK OR EXCHANGED. COME EARLY TO SECURE THE BEST BARGAINS. 100 CO. 100 CO.

C. B. FITTS.

Bear Creek, N.C.