# EDITORIA LNOTES. New Elam News

You are asked to remember he orplanage today and to give your choice one day's income.

was typical of the party vote for cta-

We can imagine Thanksgiving Day event in many more inappropriate ways than in hard work. But, maybe, if things go well, the Record man will have it easy that day.

R. H. Wright has given Louisburg College another \$50,000. That is fine, but does not rank in size with the \$375,000 recently given the University of North Caronna for a stadium by W. R. Kenan. Pay is getting to be very important. Kenan's gift for a stadium is more money than the University had for buildings in probably a century.

Otto Wood has again escaped from the penetentiary, walking out an open gate early Monday morning. Well one could hardly blame him, even if he were under promise to behave. Open gates are too attractive for lifetermers, even when they have promised to be good. Maybe the gate was 'pinned" and he had to draw the pin." A certain guard loses his job, but Otto, like the horse stolen before the stable is locked, was gone.

It is Thanksgiving Day and, despite bad crop years and low prices, Chatham folk have much to be thankful for. We have in mind, particularly, the healthfulness of our people. The writer has been impressed with the fact that it is very rare that the Record chronicles the dcath of a Chatham person under the age of seventy. We believe that we have not recorded the natural death of a man or woman in the flush of youth within two years. Barring accidents, the younger generations in this county are apparently breaking all records, and the indications are that the average life in this county will be far in excess of the estimated average for the country. In truth, though, we believe that sanitation and preventative medicine have had a similar effect throughout the country, and that life insurance rates are altogether too high.

Whatever the rest of the cotton belt can do, it behooves the farmers hatham farmers under the best conditions cannot successfully grow cotton in competition with the real cotton sections of the South. But Chatham has soi's that make it easily possible to compete with any part of the country in a diversified agriculture. The grasses and clovers thrive on this red soil. Soy beans and velvet beans grow luxuriantly. Dairying is a feasible proposition here, and Mr. Shivers, the county agent, is working consistently to get our folk started in this business. One or two milk routes have been established in the western half of the county, and now he is working to secure a route from Moncure through Pittsboro to the new Durham plant. Don't fail to attend the meeting at the court house Satur-

W. M. Person is now trying to throw the Cotton Co-operative Asociation into the hands of a receiver. The doughty gentleman will have a much harder job in doing that than in throwing the Tobacco Coops, into Chatham County Farmers To Have a receivership. The Cotton Association did not make the early blandars that the Tobacco Coops made. It has been well managed all the time, and in all the farmers of the south beonged to it, it would be comparatively easy to hold out four million bales, decide to cut the acreage next year one third, and put its own price on the staple. It was against such a time as this that the arsociation was formed. No co-operative selling association is needed when an article in great demand and bringing a andsome price. But too many farmers failed to realize the possibilities of the association, and now when it could command the situation if it were adequately suported by the cotton growers, it controls so small a portion of the cotton that it cannot nfluence the situation. It was when the fruit business went to smash in California that the cooperative market associations saved the day.

The Carolina Power and Light Company showed as little sense as courtesy last Wednesday when its came to Pittsboro and cut off mercus homes and business houses without asking if perchance they had ready paid. The company had been customed to send a man up here on sixteenth of each month to colet, and many had accustomed themelves to wait till he came to pay. ome did not even owe the bills sent. onsequently, when the company sent at a letter saying that the collector ald not come. several failed to note the fact that they were required to checks to Sanford. Fortunately, Record man noted it and when in Sanford paid the bill. Neveless, when he was rushing things ednesday evening to be ready to the Record Thursday morning, he found his light and power had been off. Consequently the paper was layed and advertisers for week-end rade considerably damaged. As the secord has had to pay dearly for its under, it will have to hold the C. P. & L. Co. responsible for it, though advertisers will be the chief ben-

The man who said that he wouldn't milk a cow for anybody is now glad to have his milk check from the camery each month.

New Hill, Rt. 2, Nov. 22, 1926.— Mr. John Maynard passed away Sunday after a lingering illness. Mr. Maynard had lived in this world more The official count of the vote in Maynard had lived in this world more than 80 years. He had been a deathe recent state election gives Over-man 218, 934 and Hays 146,891. This a long time being christian church church, attending as long as he was able. He was twice married. The ast marriage was to Miss Melie Wendham, who was killed several years ago when she was hit by a train. He is survived by one son by his first marriage Rufus Maynard and the following by his last marriage: Mrs. John Haithcock, Messrs. Earl, Carl, Clyde and John D. Maynard. He will be laid to rest in New Elam church conetery today (Monday). We hope have a full account of his faita-

ful life next week.

Rev. J. F. Johnson delivered two
very good sermons at New Elam
church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Ho t is confined to his nome by illness. He went to Raleigh to see a physician who pronounced t high blood pressure, and advised him to remain in bed for sometime as his blood was 240. We hope he viil soon be as well as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tysinger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Misses Mabel and Maudie Mann went to Raleigh last week shopping. The following were in Sanford last week shopping. Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tysinger, Mr. and Irs. J. B. Beckwith, Misses Velera Sturdivant, Alice Webster and Dora Hot and Mr. Wade Blackman.

Mr. J. C. Hatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster will move to incensboro Wednesday to make their eme. Mr. Webster has been holdng a position in Greensboro for sev-

#### PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

During the past week large and appreciative congregations enjoyed the preaching of Rev. J. S. Garner, who was assisting the pastor, Rev. Jonas Barc'ay in a protracted meetng. All of the pastors and congregations of the town co-operated in making the work a success, and shared in the blessing brought by the warm and effective Gospel messages of the consecrated man of God. The membership was revived and there rere three additions on confession of faith in Christ. Mr. Barclay's next meeting will be at Goldston, where Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie of Greensof Chetham county to make plans to boro is to assist him as soon as he depend little, if any at all, on cotton. recovers from an attack of laryngitis

#### MANESS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Maness School of Moore onene Oct. 18 with a very good attendance The honor roll of attendance is at follows:

Grade one: Reon Maness, Elmo Maness, Gladys Garner, Terrell Wiliams and Nellie Williams. Grade two: Claud Ritter, Jennings

Maness and Paul Garner. Grade three: Edith Ritter, Herbert Ritter Pearl Phillips, Euland Ritter, and Lillie Williams.

Grade four: Rachel Ritter, Lennie "in ms. Lacy Maness, and Early Brady.

Grade five: Madath Manegr. 700 ness, Edna Brady and Mazie Gar-

grade six: Edna Lambeth, Ruth Williams and Maie Williams. Grade seven: Myrtle Williams.

### MARY KIDD, teacher.

WORKING UP MILK POUTE Opportunity to Sell Whole Milk

The County Agent has been visited by representatives of Durham Dairy Products Co. this week, in reference to the possibility of this concern buying whole milk from the farmers of this county. This is a new concern in Durham, but work has started on the building of the plant. and they expect to be in the market for milk by the first of the year.

This offers an opportunity for farers to dispose of their surplus milk, and probably as much more as they care to sell. Provided sufficient farmers become interested in this, it would be possible to operate a truck carrying this milk to Durham. Such milk routes are in operation in this county, and in all sections of the state. The possibilities of this county in dairying have already been emphasized, and with the presence of a nearby market, there is no reason why a number of farmers should not sell milk at a fair profit.

According to Mr. John A. Arey of larger rooms. the office of Dairy Extension, there is no hope of a permanent relief from the present cotton situation, unless farmers begin selling their feed products through livestock, in the form of milk, hogs, etc., and begin to live at home. In a program of diversifica- lime carbonate from waters dripping tion, the dairy cow is one of the most! from the roof. The great dome is so portant items to consider.

Here we have a manufacturing plant which utilizes the raw feeds grown on the farm, and puts them on the market in the form of milk. Not only this, but we have a constant upbuilding and enrichment of the soil from the manure which is returned. From the standpoint of labor, dairy cows are very economical. The actual time spent in milking and care of the average herd is really not missed, and this work can be done when no other farm work requires attention.

N. C. SHIVER, County Agent

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Henry Armand London Saturday afternoon. he 27th, at3 o'clock. The chairmar of the Bazaar Committee, Mrs. R. H Julian M. Gregory ask that all artieles for the Bazaar be brought in as shows the bewildered climber which they will be priced that afternoon.

## CAVERN MONUMENT ATTRACTS VISITORS

#### One of Uncle Sam's Greatest Scenic Wonders.

Washington. - Carlsbad caverns, New Mexico, one of Uncle Sam's official scenic wonders for the past three years, has gained such popularity since its setting aside as a national monument in October, 1923, and its extensive exploration by the National Geographic society, that it now draws more visitors than some of the great American caves known for many decades. Highways leading to the national monument have been improved. and during the month of August this year 3,248 persons visited the caves, according to information reaching the National Geographic society's headquarters here.

An Underground Fairyland. A communication to the society from the late Dr. Willis T. Lee, who conducted its explorations, described the vast underground fairyland.

"About half a mile from the foot of the shaft," wrote Doctor Lee, "we enter the part of the cave reserved as a national monument and soon pass beneath the natural opening. This opening far above us, which seems so awesome at the surface, appears from the floor of the spacious cavern like a small and very inconspicuous aperture. Here we give it scarcely a second thought and pass on to the more impressive features which appear at each turn.

"As we proceed we gradually make our way deeper and deeper into the earth. For nearly a mile, or a distance almost equivalent to that from the White House along Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol, in Washington, we traverse a passage of astonishing dimensions. The walls are very irregular, approaching to within 100 feet of each other in a few places, then receding in lateral chambers many times that width. At the side of the passageway are many alcoves opening into rooms, few of which have been explored.

Polished by Vanished Stream.

"In most places the walls are rough and jagged, where masses of fallen. But in a few places the walls are relatively smooth, having been polished by waters which flowed through this passageway ages ago. There is relatively little dripstone

in this part of the cave. And yet every now and again, as a beam of light is directed into the darkness, one is startled at the sight of a snowwhite figure perched on some rock, like the proverbial ghost on a tombstone. These are stalagmites built up by the slow dripping of water charged with carbonate of calcium from the limestone of the roof.

"A little more than a quarter mile beyond the natural opening we enter the spectacular part of Carlsbad cavern. Here we find chambers of unbelievable dimensions. Our way leads ever downward, over enormous jagged blacks of limestone fallen from the roof.

"The chambers in this part of the cave are several hundred feet wide and the vaulted ceiling so far above us that in some places we are not able to see it, much less estimate its height. It seems like gazing upward on a cloudy night. Our feeble lights only magnify the void.

"At the foot of a great heap of rocks 700 feet below the surface at the entrance, three large chambers open off the main hall. The largest may be called Shinav's wigwam in honor of the kingly warrior of Navajo mythology. Because of its size and the glory of its decoration, this great chamber may appropriately be likened to the glorified wigwam of the great wolf god Shinav, who in battle used petrified trees for arrows.

"The third and smallest of the three rooms is subcircular in outline and is 160 feet long by 140 feet wide. The middle room is about three times this size and the first one much larger. No measurements were made of the

### Draped in Onyx Curtains.

"The chambers about the wigwam are separated from the master room by curtains and partitions of gleaming onyx formed by deposition of high that it is only dimly illuminated by the torches.

"Most of the ceiling is covered with dripstone. Thousands of stalactites hang singly, in doublets, in triplets and in groups. They range from a few inches to lengths representing the entire height of the room, and in diameter from that of a small pencil to masses many feet thick. In some places they hang so thickly that they coalesce at the top, forming spiny masses weighing thousands of tons.

"The most spectacular part of the cavern is reserved as the final scene of an eventful trip. Leaving the wigwam, we retrace our steps for a short distance, climb a steep hill, make our way laboriously at snail-like pace through heaps of fallen rock and over ledges where the guide patiently foot to put forward in order that the

#### Goldston News ·

A Batch of Interesting Personals from Our Regular Correspondent

The boys' and girls' basketbal teams were very successful playing with the Biscoe teams last Friday the score for the boys was 27 and 1 in favor of Goldston. The score for the girls was 37 to 13 in favor of Goldston.

The Goldston high school will clos Wednesday afternoon for the Thanks giving programs Wednesday after

This week ends the third month of school; therefore the pupils are busy taking tests the first three days. Misses Nanie Cop our competent

nusic teacher spent the week-end ir. Greensboro. Mrs. Phillips and family are ex-pecting to spend Thanksgiving at her

old home at Cameron. Master Jack Womble celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday after noon. He and his number of friends had a good time together.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and son

Harold, of Kansas, are visiting his sister, Mrs. A. B. Jenkins. Rev. L. M. Chaffin and family have

errived at the parsonage at Goldston. Although we regretted giving up Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs were sent to Roberdel circuit.

#### FROST BEST HARROW FOR CLAY SOILS

Raleigh, Nov. 23 .- To take advantage of a cheap and effective harrow. supplied by nature for conditioning clay soils, good farmers in North Carolina are plowing their lands this

"Frost is one of the best and cheapest harrows that we have for clay soils," says E. C. Blair. extension agronomist at State College. "To take advantage of this harrow, however, it is necessary to act at once, and all clay soils in the Piedmont region that are not now in fall crops hould be plowed between now and Christmas. The land should be plowed dceply, not turning up the new soil but turning the furrows on edge, leaving the surface as rough as possible. The sod will not dry out into clods at this time of the year but will absorb more moisture from rainfall than if the land were harrowed The rough surface leaves more soil exposed to the atmosphere which means harder freezing and more comrock, now lying on the floor, have plete pulverization during the winter.' Mr. Blair states that when this plan of breaking is followed, the top ix or eight inches of soil will have literally melted down into a better seed-bed than can be prepared in any ther manner. Much valuable time will therefore be saved at the planting ceason next spring and the seed-bed will also contain more moisture than one prepared during the spring.

As a basis for this recommendation Mr. Blair gives the case of one red clay field that was planted to cotton in 1926. That part of the field which was broken in the fall had a fifty per cent better stand of cotton than the part not broken until the following spring.

it is not safe to put this work off intil after Christmas because the weather in January may be such that ittle or no plowing can be done.

### GOOD CITIZEN PASSES

Mr. James Wesley Pearco Dies at Home in Albright Township Mr. James Wesley Pearce, one of eemed citizens of Chatham county. died at his home in Albright township on November 15 and was buried at Hickory Grove M. P. church the folowing day, the services being conlucted by Revs. J. D. Highfill, T. F. Andrews and W. M. Pike.

Mr. Pearce was 69 years of age and has served as a justice of the peace for many years. Death was the re- and profitable crops this season. sult of an apoplectic stroke which receded the event by three days.

He leaves a widow, who was formerly Miss Louise Staley, and four trees which will make fine yields of stalwart sons and two daughters.

### NEGRO COLLEGE WANTS-

Durham, Nov 22-Three-fourths of North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham will ask the Budget Commission to recommend to the next General Assembly for a building and en argement program for the next about 500 pounds of nuts and it is the General Assembly as a state institution two years ago, has been handicapped by the lack of room and facilities, due in part to fires that have destroyed some of the most important buildings, Dr. J. E. Shenphard, president, reporting that the temporary buildings now being used are both unsatisfactory and in ade-

Uncontrolled rainwater sweeping over the fields of North Carolina carries away 20 times as much plant Even with pecans as the main crop, food material each year as is pernanently removed by crops.

In another state, the tarmers are inding that they receive from 70 to 198 percent more for their crops by feeding them to livestock than they would if they sold the harvested crop.

next step may be taken safely. After a half hour's struggle we enter the Big Room.

"The Big Room has astounding proportions. Had I been told before entering it that an open space of such great dimensions was to be found underground, I should have doubted my informant's word as frankly as many of my readers probably will doubt mine."

#### Attention, Farmers!

eeting At Court House Saturday To Secure Milk Route

We are having a meeting in the court room of the Courthouse in Pittsoro on Saturday, November 27, at 2:00 P. M.

The purpose of this meeting is a liscussion of the probability of beinning some livestock work in thi section, especially dairying. We basieve that by growing more livestock elling milk, and raising our own sedstuffs, that we can be more of ss independent of cotton. We be ieve that we have a good market in Jurham for our milk, and one of th bjects of the meeting is that of dis ussing the possibility of securing his milk, and transporting it to Dur am. Mr. John A. Arey, Head of th. Office of Dairy Extension of State ollege will speak.

Hoping that you will attend this neeting, I am

N. C. SHIVER. County Agt

## CLUB NOTES

Saturday night found the members i the Woman's Club tired but hapy. Their treasurer had been reenished to the tune of one hundred nd forty dellars, representing the receeds from the annual bazaar.

The four booths were attractively and artistically decorated. The nusic booth led in sales; \$40.00 being ealized from this booth. This is the argest amount ever realized from one booth. Our congratulations to Mrs. Victor R. Johnson, the splendid chairman, and her efficient co-workers. The civics booth ran the music booth a lose second while the Health and Candy booths were not far behind. All in all it was a splendid bazaar and everyone feels repaid for the ef-

ort made to make it a success. Quite a number of townswomen who are not members of the club (we wish they well) conlided gifts showing the spirit of co-operation that exists among the organizations in Pittsboro.

Now we all are planning to do our bit for the U. D. C. bazaar to be held December 4th in the Woman's Club

A delightful meeting of the Health Department was held Tuesday with Mrs. H. D. Gunter as hostess. delicious salad course was served. The sale of the Health Seals was

planned and quite a number of members pledged themselves to take a generous number. The Health De-Everyone is urged to buy. vear. "A seal on each letter

Helps many get better." The Civics Department has planned several most interesting programs for the coming year. Arthur H. London is the efficient and capable chairman.

Mrs . London was the splendic chairman of the Dinner Committee at the annual bazaar. Ask the men who patronized us. They'll tell you they had a splendid dinner!

bee" and numerous other entertaining features to be announced later. Watch for the announcement!

The President of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Jas. L. Griffin, wishes to ton was stricken with paralysis, dyexpress her most sincere thanks and ing in a few minutes. appreciation to all who in any way contributed to the bazaar and to thank Mr. Peterson who has so kindthe substantial and most highly es- ly given us such generous space in the Record in advertising our bazaar.

### THE PECAN TREE IS

WEALTH PRODUCER Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Pecan trees planted now will in a few years begin to pay taxes for the whole farm. There are several orchards in North and Miss Mary Ann Horton of this Carolina now that will produce large

On many farms in North Carolina, say horticultural workers at State College, there are from two to three nuts this fall and on other farms there are from two to three dozen trees which will give about all the profit that will be received from the form this fall. Trees that are from a million dollars is the amount the nine to ten years of age are yielding from 50 to 100 pounds of nuts and these nuts are selling now at from 35 to 50 cents per pound wholesale, Some of the larger trees will vield not difficult to see 'the cash value of

such a tree on the place.

According to W. N. Roper, Secretary of the North Carolina Pecan Growers' Society, there are some pecan growers in the State this year who will not have to sacrifice their cotton nor borrow money for taxes and other urgent needs because of the income from their trees. "Therefore," says

growers are advised against waiting until they can make large plantings. such growers would still be in the one-crop class and so every farmer in eastern Carolina should set out at east a few or a dozen trees this fall. Land is available on every farm for a few trees. There is waste fertility on every farm that pecan trees would delight in using and would pay handsome returns for the privilege.'
The Pecan Growers' Society which

has its headquarters at Raleigh will assist any grower in obtaining the est trees and will be glad to give information and suggestions that wil ave time and expense in bringing the trees into profitable bearing.

The Treasurer urges that all be ated dues be paid, as this will be the ast meeting of the fiscal year, and ome members are in arrears.

### Moncure News Letter

A Thanksgiving program which was rendered last Friday evening at Mon-ture high school by the ffth grade and seventh grade pupils, was enjoyed erv much. The program which was under the supervision of the amenth grade teacher, Miss Mamie Sockwell, consisted of congs, dialogues, a penpant drill and recitations, all applopriate for the season.

There will be a party tonight (Monay at the Club Room at the Petvr Plant, four miles from here. Mr. J. J. Hackney who was the

f goods and nart of building for Hackney and Thomas Co., sold his hare of goods to W. J. Hannon of Terry Caks. Mr. Hannon to k charge st aturdey. He is a fine young en and we hope him success in Mon-

The Sunday School collection which as taken up last Sunday was given the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh. The amount was \$37 00.

MERRY OAKS NEWS Mr. Edward Kendrick and one of is school mates of Chapel Hill spent he week-end with Mr. Kendrick's pa-

Miss Treva Auman of West End. pent Sunday afternoon with her siser, Mine include included

Mr. John Little who has been livng at Merry Caks for some time moved down below Raleigh last week. Mr. E. W. Gunter and family from Durham spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Nathan Gunter.

Mrs. C. C. Wneeler of Holly Springs and daughter Miss Blanche Martin aid Mrs. W. T. Edwards a visit last week.

We are sorry to hear of another pank failure. This time it being the Bank of Holly Springs.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. J. W. Maynard, Sr., who passed away Sunday afternoon about 1:30 and is to be buried in New Elam Cemetery today (Monday) as 2 P. M.

# MONCURE SEVENTH GRADE GIVES FINE PROGRAM

A Thanksgiving program was renlered Friday night at the Moncure High school by the fifth and seventh grade purils. The program, which was under the supervision of the eventh grade teacher, hiss Mamie Sockwell, consisted of a song, reciations, and dialogues the proceeds will be used for the board of the school.

This is the third of the public programs which have been gi partment has quite a neat little sum the school year, and if the interest to its credit realized from sales last manifested in them is indicative of luther success, in the future. Moncure High School bids fair to e..perience the greatest and most successful year of its history. HUSBAND AND WIFE BURIED

SAME DAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Herton, Natives of Chatham County, Buried at Old Home Church

Wednesday of last week Mrs. W. On February 14th 1927 the club P. Horton died at her home in Durwill give an old fashioned "quilting ham. On Thursday as the funeral P. Horton died at her home in Durparty was about to start for the Martha's Chapel cemetery in this county for the burial of Mrs. Horton. in the old home cemetery, Mr. Hor-

> The burial of Mrs. Horton was dolayed till Friday, when two hearses bore the bodies of dead husbana and wife to their resting place in their native community.

> Mr. Horton was a well known mcrchant in the eastern part of Durham. He was a native, however, of Chatham county, as was Mrs. Horton. Mr. Horton was seventy-one years of age. He was a brother of Mr. J. L. Horton county. Mrs. Horton was a sister of Mr. J. J. Stone of Chatham county. Both were members of the Angier

#### America Owes Much to . Early Dutch Settlers

Street Baptist church, Durham, and

were highly esteemed in that city.

America would have no Santa Claus had it not been for the Dutch settlement at New York of 300 years ago, for to those Dutch ancestors modern Americans owe some of their most characteristic habits and customs, among them the front porch, crullers, waffles and buckwheat cakes. But for those early settlers, skating and coasting might not be our habitua! winter sports, public schools might have been developed differently and New York city certainly would be a glummer, more narrow-minded place. The American doughnut is a degenerate Dutch olykoek with a yawning hole where once a nut or a raisin was embedded in a luscious center. Its variant, the cruller, was one of the first Dutch inventions in New Amsterdam, achieved by an early resident, Sebastian Krol, for whom the product was named .-New York Times Magazine.

### Continental Money

In 1790, soon after the new Constitution went into effect, congress passed an act making the Continental paper currency receivable at the treasury in subscriptions to a loan at the rate of \$100 in Contineatal money for \$1 in gold. In the spring of 1797 a law was passed declaring that Continental money should be receivable at the shove rate until the end of that year. After that date Continental money vas no longer redeemable at any rate.