

THE CHATHAM RECORD

O. J. PETERSON
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We see "Randolph products" are to be prominently displayed at the Randolph Fair. Oscar Coffin should be piled on top of the whole lot of other products as the most unique of all. Set him up there and give him a dish of collards.

The Record congratulates Mayor Jeffress and the other three Greensboro officials upon their victory over the recallers last Monday. But there is one thing sure. If Pittsboro should have a recall election, we know that the recallers will not get beaten over two thousand votes, as they did in Greensboro.

It is the first fall that we have really had a chance to discover that Chatham scuppernongs are comparable to sandhill scuppernongs. They compare very favorably, especially grapes from that George Brewer vine. There should be a thousand cuttings rooted from that vine and planted in Chatham county. There is no fruit which varies more, tree by tree or vine by vine, than scuppernongs, and the way to get the first-class article is to plant cuttings from a producer of that kind. Cuttings may be made to live apart from the parent vine, but it is easy to cover partly the down-hanging branches and let them root before being separated from the parent.

TIME TO END THE WAR.

Well, well, who would have thought that Editor J. P. Cook would have been guilty of any such exaggeration as that occurring in the Uplift of Sept. 24? Under a picture of the Mitchiner place, near Smithfield, which was used as headquarters by General Hampton after the battle of Bentonville, it is stated that "is one of the few Southern homes that escaped Sherman's torch in his march through the South." On the contrary, we have lived in four southern states but somehow or other no one has ever pointed out to us the site of a home burned by the Yankees, and we do not believe there was any such site in the communities in which we lived, though we have passed through Columbia, S. C., which was burned while Sherman occupied that city. But Fayetteville, Goldsboro, and Raleigh were also occupied by General Sherman; yet we have never even read of a home burned in either town. Part of Sherman's army marched through the upper part of our home county the day before it joined in the battle at Bentonville, but we have heard of no homes burned up there. And even a bunch or two of the Yankees went to the home of the writer's father, but it seems to have been standing there 4-12 years later when the writer was born in it, and did get burned 40 years after the yankees passed.

But, anyway, now that the marker has been placed on the site of the Bentonville battle, isn't it time to end the war? We rather thought it had ended some time ago till we moved to Pittsboro, and have hoped that when it ended here it would be ended sure enough. But we guess the firing will continue at Cross Creek, Wilson, and other points now occupied by younger commandants so long as the booming guns attract a sufficient mead of attention.

UTOPIA GLIMPSED.

Methinks a glimpse of Utopia realized is sometimes had through the haze of shifting economic, social and benevolent ideas. We call your attention here to Editor Clarence Poe's article, clipped from the Progressive Farmer, in which he not only advocates the free health service that we for several years have occasionally agitated, but insists that old age pensions are coming. Read that article now and

then turn back and finish this one. Do free health service and old age pensions seem chimerical to you? England, has the latter, and North Carolina has practically had it for white people for several years. "North Carolina has had it?" you ask. Yes; North Carolina is paying more than a million dollars to Confederate pensioners, and ten years ago that meant nearly all the white men and women over 70 years of age, and now a dollar a day for practically all the white men and women over 80. But there are plenty of men from 60 to 79 who need and deserve this pension just as much as the bravest Confederate veteran living does, even basing their claims on the war basis.

Let us suppose a case of a 15-year old boy whose father was killed in the war. The burden of caring for his mother and younger brothers and sisters fell upon him. His neighbor returned from the war at the age of 18, after a few months in the army, safe and sound and finding no empty chair in the home. The two work out their economic salvation the best they can. They are now both old men. The one who is 80 and was not bereaved by the war has been drawing a pension for several years, and is now getting a dollar a day; the other upon whose boyish shoulders fell the support of the home after his father was slain has got nothing, but, on the other hand, has been taxed yearly to pay the pension to the youth who was fortunate enough to be three years older than he. Suppose, or picture, other parallels or contrasts. It was not necessarily the youth who went to the army who was the greatest sufferer from the war. Compare, too, the cases of the women pensioned on the grounds of their husbands' services, and of those who as daughters of killed or wounded sires grew up as field hands unlettered and perhaps unloved. All our folks between 60 and 80 were the severest kind of sufferers as a result of the war, having been reared in war times or the grievous days following the war. North Carolina bemoans its illiterates, largely the offspring of those lean years from 1860 to 1880.

But it is not upon grounds of that kind that one would justify free medical and surgical service, and an old-age pension, but upon economic grounds.

The moloch of the present day is insurance. The increasing prevalence of the insured is reckoned a blessing, and the business has become so monstrous that in Wake county it is reported that there is an insurance agent for every 235 inhabitants. Talking of taxes, all the taxes the state, counties and towns levy shrivel when placed beside the insurance levy, paid by a comparatively few. The whole idea would be laughed at as uneconomic in Utopia. The idea of one adult, say in a hundred or less in Wake county getting his living through insurance! Also thousands are burdening themselves while their families are growing and are at the most expensive stage by paying premiums upon their insurance policies, not because of the investment feature (for insurance is not a good investment) but as a protection against the possibility of their deaths and the impoverishment of their homes.

And even then, with an insurance agent for every 75 homes, the families which really need the insurance most cannot have it.

Then, just suppose that even a portion of the premiums paid for insurance were diverted to free health service and old age pensions, and to the care of widows and orphans. Worry would be largely banished. The need of insurance as protection would go a glimmering, and the man who now pauperized himself to pay insurance might have funds in the course of a few years to capitalize himself, with the result that wealth would more abound, while the dread and misery of an impoverished old age would be banished. As it is today, the man of average means cannot carry enough insurance to protect adequately his family in case of his death and to furnish support in case of his disability or during a lingering old age. If he chooses cheap insurance for the protection of his family, then no adequate old-age fund can be expected from it. If he puts his spare funds in a policy that will provide an annuity, the premiums are so high that he cannot insure sufficiently to protect his family in case of death. And even if those who can, and do, insure largely could come back ten years after their deaths

they might find that the funds left their widows and children have proven a curse instead of a blessing.

Of course, while the present regime continues, insurance is the chief hope of providing for the care of the family in case of one's death, but it is not an unreasonable hope that the economic world will one day see that the great insurance wheels are turning almost uselessly if only every citizen playing a faithful part in life were assured of the protection of the state for his family and himself in case of disability, death, or non-productive old age. And just think what an abounding additional wealth might be created if the capital and men, now involved in the insurance business, were set free to enter productive industry! Can you think otherwise than that the increase of wealth from putting the capital and men now used in the insurance business to work in productive industry would fully provide the additional wealth necessary for free medical and surgical attention, care of widows and orphans, the disabled, and for the aged? And be sure that there would be fewer untimely deaths, disabilities, and fewer men and women surviving in a decrepit old age, so often decrepit because of overburdened years of toil and hardship.

MONDAY BLUSTERY

Blustery rains seem to have been general in the county Monday with the winds approaching hurricane velocities at Pittsboro and westward. Several trees were blown down in Pittsboro and J. A. Woody and A. B. Campbell report trees blown down at their home in their vicinity. The apples of Hickory mountain, of no mean value this year, have been swished from the trees, and late corn is generally flattened. The rain was much needed and was followed by beautiful weather for the opening of the fair Tuesday.

BACK TO OLD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaton Lindsey have moved back to the old home place with the former's mother since the death of his father, Mr. W. M. Lindsey. We welcome them back and hope to have Mrs. Lindsey teaching the Junior class at Brown's Chapel Sunday school, as she is one of Chatham's former teachers and is qualified to interest boys and girls. She will make the fourth former public school teaching in our Sunday school.

H. F. D.

CLUB NOTES

The music department of the Woman's Club, held its October meeting with Mrs. R. M. Farrell, with Mrs. J. A. Farrell as additional hostess.

The Club Woman's hymn was sung, following which the collect was recited in union. The roll was called and minutes read.

Miss Louise Joyner of Louisburg, a member of the school faculty was heartily welcomed as a new member.

This department has helped to secure Public School music for the elementary grades in the school and has guaranteed half the salary of the teacher.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, chairman, read a letter from Mrs. E. E. Randolph in regard to the Music Memory contest the department will undertake this year, in co-operation with the Pub. lib school music teacher, Mrs. Henry A. Bynum.

All were urged to attend the district meeting in Zebulon and bring the prize for attendance home.

Several articles were handed in for the bazaar.

The following program was rendered at the close of the business meeting:

1. Music appreciation—Miss Louise Joyner.
2. The influence of music—Mrs. R. M. Farrell.
3. The Study of Music—Miss Essie Peterson.
4. Solo—The Gypsy Trail—Mrs. R. G. Shannonhouse.

The hostesses then served an elegant salad course, being assisted by Miss Callie Vic Farrell.

Dr. R. M. Farrell delighted all with selections on the violin.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. J. Peterson and Miss Essie Peterson.

The trouble with helping women around the house is that the jobs they give you to do are so trifling.

GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING SUCCESS

Gum Springs Patrons Delightfully Entertain Pittsboro P. T. Association

The picnic supper and social evening planned by the Parent Teacher Association and the patrons of the Pittsboro school who live in the Gum Springs or Brown's Chapel community, Saturday was a great success from every point of view.

The chief object was to allow the fathers and mothers of that good community to have an opportunity to get acquainted with the teachers and school board and officers of the Parent Teacher Association, and the latter with the former, and at the same time present the aims and achievements of the P. T. A.

There was fine attendance, and the good ladies of the community, maintaining their traditional hospitality, prepared a regular feast of good things for the picnic supper with which the meeting was ended.

The meeting was held at the Gum Springs school building, which school is still maintained as a primary school and this year has a teacher, Miss Burgess, in whom the community is delighted.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. H. Hayes, the wide-awake president of the P. T. A., who after expressing the pleasure of the association in meeting with the people of that community, spoke on what the association is doing for the health of the children, and urged every parent to see that his children shall have advantage of the dental clinic which will be held at the Pittsboro school soon.

Mrs. Shannonhouse, who is one of the officers of the state association, told of the growth of the Parent-Teacher association in the state and the whole country, stating that there are three million members in the whole country and 15,000 in North Carolina.

Principal Waters spoke of what the association meant to the school, and Mrs. W. P. Horton on what it means to the teachers. Mrs. Cordon spoke on membership. Superintendent Thompson made a timely and effective talk.

Mrs. Hayes called upon Miss Coltrane of the Teacher's Training Class to speak, but she disclaimed any desire to speak, yet told the mothers who had small children that if that was a reason for their not attending P. T. A. meetings, to let it be an excuse no more, as she and her class would take care of the children and would entertain them with a story hour during the meeting of the association.

Messrs. Lutterloh and Farrell spoke a few fitting words, expressing the pleasure of the community at having the opportunity to be with the Principal, Teachers, Grade-mothers and the officials of the association.

After the talks Mrs. T. Perry asked the teachers present to stand in line that the parents might be presented and shake the hand of each. After this the whole crowd proceeded to the dining room where was spread a feast fit for a king.

The occasion was a most delightful one for the Pittsborians present and they came back acclaiming the praise of the Gum Springs folk, and hoping that some day that they may return the compliment, when it is hoped that the Gum Springs people will come in equal force. Those who were present will cherish the evening as one of the pleasant memories of a life time.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by O. U. Alexander and wife, Rosa Alexander, bearing date of August 9, 1926, and duly recorded in the Registry of Chatham county, North Carolina, in book GR, page 62, at seq.; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the cestui qui trust having instructed the undersigned to foreclose, as provided by said trustee deed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Pittsboro, N. C., on Saturday the 29th day of October, 1927, at 12:00 o'clock noon, those two certain lots or parcels of land lying and being in the town of Goldston, Gulf township, Chatham county, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows:

Lot No. 1: Beginning at an iron stake where the church road intersects the Greensboro road and runs north 41 degrees west 50 feet to an iron stake; thence north 49 degrees

DEATH OF MRS. MARY ANN POE, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1927

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Ann Poe were grieved to hear of her death which occurred at her home near Gulf Wednesday afternoon, September 21st. Complication of diseases caused her death. All was done for her, that loving hands could do, but God saw fit and called her home. She died with the statement that she was prepared to go. No one knew her but to love and respect her. She died at the advanced age of 78. She was the daughter of the late Jessie and Rachel Poe, was married to the late R. H. Poe, 54 years ago.

A large crowd gathered at Antioch Christian church Friday, A. M. 11:30 to attend the last rites. She joined this church in her youth and interment was made there. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. W. Byerly, Baptist minister of Bonlee, who had visited the home several times, read passages of scripture and had prayer with her. She had been unable to attend church for several years.

The flower bearers were Mesdames John Dowdy, Peggy Dowdy, James Johnson, Archie Oldham, Pete Dowdy, Buck Bright, Misses Nannie and Eva Dowdy. Pall bearers: Messrs. W. H. Hill, Ben Stout, Bruce and Berry Oldham and Carl Oldham.

She is survived by six children and one sister, Mrs. Eli Dowdy. The children are: Mrs. Rufus Tillman, Durham; Miss Ira Poe at home, Messrs. M. G. Poe, Henderson; Joe of Durham; Robert, Sanford; Bevely at home.

Truly a good woman has passed to her reward.

Ultimately, what isn't good for all of us, isn't good for any of us.

Most of us work all right after we get started, but we're hard to start.

Even if we aren't really happy it's better all around to pretend that we are.

east 200 feet to an iron stake; thence south 9 degrees east 116 feet to an iron stake on the north side of Church road; thence with church road south 68 1-4 degrees west 148 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to O. S. Alexander by C. G. Oldham and wife by deed dated October 17th, 1921.

Lot No. 2: Beginning at an iron stake a corner of lot No. 1 on east side of Greensboro road and running north 49 degrees east 200 feet to an iron stake in corner of lot No. 1; thence north 41 degrees west 125 feet to an iron stake; thence south 49 degrees west 200 feet to an iron stake on east side of Greensboro road; thence south 41 degrees east 125 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot conveyed to O. S. Alexander by J. C. Elkins and wife by a deed registered in the office of the register of deeds of Chatham county in book FW, page 338.

This the 27th day of September, 1927.

VAN OLDHAM, Trustee.

Siler & Barber, Attorneys.

THE SANDY CREEK HAS A FINE SESSION

The Sandy Creek Baptist Association, the oldest association in the state and comprising nearly three score churches of Chatham, Moore, Lee and Randolph counties, held its annual session with the Sandy Branch Church, near Bonlee, last week. The session this year, as in earlier times, covered three days, and all were busy and fruitful.

Sandy Branch church is in the heart of one of the best communities in Chatham county, and the good people of the community entertained the association most handsomely, providing great feasts each day for the several hundred in attendance.

In addition to practically all of the pastors of the association and quite a number of laymen present as messengers, the association had the pleasure of having with it Drs. R. T. Vann, Maddy, C. L. Greaves, Rev. B. G. Early, representing the Biblical Recorder, and Rev. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Church of Greensboro, also Mr. Shinn, director of the Centennial Campaign in this and adjoining associations.

Drs. Maddy and Vann, present the first two days, effectively presented the achievements and needs of the various agencies of the denomination. Dr. Turner was present Saturday and delivered a most helpful and forceful address on the subject of Fidelity.

On Friday, presentation of the plan of organization for the Centennial campaign in this association was presented by Mrs. D. B. Teague of Sanford, director for this association, Mrs. June Gunter and Mr. Shinn, district director.

The one sensational thing of the association, though seemingly not recognized as such by the diminished body of the final day, was the passage of Rev. E. W. Byerly's report on Prohibition and Law Enforcement, in which was embodied a section opposing the nomination of Al. Smith for president. The report, carrying this non-Baptistic recommendation was passed practically without discussion. Those messengers who would have resisted such an un-Baptistic proceeding being unfortunately absent on this final day. But the paragraph which was so tamely passed by the association was reported to the daily papers and has been one of the news features of the past week.

Mr. V. R. Johnson of, Pittsboro, was reelected as moderator and Mr. H. A. Teague, of Siler City was again chosen clerk. Mr. I. H. Dunlap of Bonlee, was appointed messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention.

It is of interest to note that this association was held within a few miles of Rives' Chapel, where nearly a hundred years ago one of the earliest sessions of the North Carolina Convention was held and the movement to establish Wake Forest Institute, now Wake Forest College, was launched, and that the chief work of the association in the months to come is the campaign for raising funds for that old college and for its younger sister,

FOCH WILL NOT PRINT MEMOIRS DURING LIFE

Paris — Marshall Foch has almost completed the writing of his memoirs, but has refused to let them be published until after his death. They will fill 18 volumes. Although the story has now been told, the marshal labors daily over the manuscript, adding a phrase here, blue penciling a line there, changing and correcting his accounts of the great war continually. And he says he will probably keep on doing this until he dies.

He spurned a fortune offered him for permission to print the memoirs while he is still alive. He explained that their publication would "oblige" too many who would find their part in the victory a smaller one than they were in the habit of imagining.

The truth, and nothing but the truth, is Foch's aim in what he writes. His feeling about some other historians of the great war can be gleaned from his remarks that "Today everybody won the battle of the Marne, except Joffre."

Meredith, and the other educational institutions fostered by the Baptists of the state.



A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will replicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a true dye. Don't strew your nice things with synthetic tints.

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Yield to this Treatment
Redden cheeks with hot towels; rub and apply this
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- YOU CAN get the best price for your cedar and a load of cedar strips by selling to W. C. Johnson.
- HIGHEST cash prices paid for Cedar logs delivered at Pittsboro or any point on railroad where same can be loaded. R. M. Connell.
- BEST FLOUR for price in town. See O. M. Poe.
- SALT, \$1 a hundred. Any size sack. W. C. Johnson.
- BRING me your crossties and cedar posts, to the Standard Oil plant. Inspection guaranteed satisfactory. R. M. Connell.
- FOR BEST price on Chicken Feed. See O. M. Poe.
- 1-4% MONEY — \$100,000 to loan on farms at 5 1-4 per cent. Loans for any length of time from one to 33 years. 6 1-4 per cent pays both principal and interest in about 33 years. Interest payable once or twice a year. V. R. Johnson, Sec.-Treas. Chatham County N.F.L. Association.
- CONNELL pays the price and gets the cedar and ties. Try him and be convinced.
- BRING me your cedar posts and be assured you will get liberal measurements. W. C. Johnson.
- SIX good mules for sale at a bargain by R. M. Connell.
- YOU CAN get sugar and coffee cheaper at O. M. Poe's.
- BUY HAY, oats, corn, from O. M. Poe, and save money.
- FOR SALE—Seed oats—Virginia Gray; also one good hunting dog. J. W. Womble.
- NEW LINE of Fall Goods in stock. See it. C. E. Durham, Bynum, Oct. 3-4.
- YOU ought to see our new shoes. Compare price and quality with others. W. C. Johnson.
- LET us grind you a pound of fresh coffee. It has all the strength when thus freshly ground. W. C. Johnson.
- FULL LINE of groceries at bottom prices at O. M. Poe's. See him before you buy.
- PROFESSIONAL NURSE—located in Pittsboro and offering services as a professional nurse to the people of Chatham county. ELSIE LUCILE PETERSON, R. N., Tel No. 79.
- FRESH MEATS—Every day. Fish and Oysters on Saturdays at my store at Bynum. C. E. Durham.
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