

THE CHATHAM RECORD

O. J. PETERSON
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

Thursday, August, 1 1929

Al Smith is to get \$2.00 a word for his autobiography. At that rate he can run President Hoover a race in income for a short time at least.

A Sampson county farmer is much pleased with his results with the Austrian winter pea. He found it beat winter legumes. This fall will be a good time for some of our farmers to try these peas.

If every man in Chatham county that has a pair of pajamas should decide to promenade in them, many of our people would not see a pair. Let the foolishness go on; it is not bothering us Chathamites.

Union county country schools are having a two-months term before cotton-picking time. That is good sense. With such a practice in vogue an eight-months school will not be the handicap for farmers that it otherwise would be.

The treaty outlawing war was signed by representatives of many nations at Washington last week, and Premier McDonald of Great Britain and President Hoover have ordered suspensions of construction of certain war vessels. Possibly the nations will see that even a successful war is more costly than any loss that would accrue in compromising disputes.

Join the farm tour next week. Perhaps you are not aware of the significant developments that are taking place in the several parts of the old county. Chatham's future depends upon a new program, and that program is being urged and set afoot by County Agent Shiver. It will be worth while to see the several demonstrations of new crops, demonstrations of culture of old crops, and the dairy developments.

The attempt of three attorneys who were instrumental in throwing the Tobacco Cooperative Association into a receivership to get an allowance of \$25,000 each for attorneys' fees is simply outrageous. A net sum of \$25,000 is more than ninety-nine out of every hundred citizens of the state can accumulate in a life-time by diligent labor and close economy. It is gratifying to note that the receivers, themselves attorneys, will resist any such exorbitant demand.

The Record approves the findings of N. A. Townsend, who declines to recommend a pardon or parole for John Cameron, who after being sentenced to the penitentiary in 1914 for heinous murder in Hoke county escaped, went to Alabama, assumed a new name and became rich, or comparatively so. Mr. Townsend shows that the prisoner had not lived the model life that some supposed since his escape from prison. The paper declining to recommend the pardon is a very strong one.

The attention of the state is centered this week on the trial of 23 men and women on charges from murder down growing out of the killing of Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia when he and several other policemen went to the headquarters of the strikers and union organizers a few months ago. At this writing it has not been determined whether the case will be heard in Gastonia or removed to another county. At least Judge Barnhill, assigned to preside over the special term for their trial, has decided that the case shall not be tried by a Gaston county jury. The judge in his charge to the grand jury made it clear also that no question of unionism, communism, or

religion would be permitted to be dragged into the trial. It is to be, as it should, a trial of the men and women on the charges of the indictments.

Well, tax delinquents have been given a good chance to redeem the situation. But the end is at hand. The advertisements go in the papers next week. If anybody has any kick coming it is the fellow that was pushed into paying at a sacrifice last spring and has seen his neighbor given several months more. The injunction served a good purpose, but it is a poor way to make laws. We submit that a change by the legislature will be more in harmony with legal customs. The law should allow some elasticity in the matter of advertisements and sales. Not doing so has caused the law to be nullified at the pleasure of superior court judges. They have saved many people much expense and trouble; but it has been at the cost of disregard for law on their part. Judge Gray last year admitted candidly that there was no law to justify his injunction against the advertisement of taxes in Duplin county, but he felt impelled to save the property owners at any expense. It is a poor law that must thus be guarded against. Let's see the next legislature give elasticity to the law so that it may be stretched without being broken.

Pittsboro stands a fine chance to become the mercantile center for Chatham county. In days not so long ago when a six-mile drive to Pittsboro was almost a half-day job it was impossible for the old town to compete against the villages springing up on all sides of it. But now with state highways radiating out in five directions and other good county highways, Pittsboro is the logical center for the trade of Chatham county. And it is gratifying that the fact is being recognized, and that it appears that the stores will be of a class fit to meet the new opportunities. Fifteen to twenty thousand people should make Pittsboro trade headquarters, particularly for clothing and shoes. With property values here so much lower than in the larger towns and with a low tax rate, the right kind of stores here, with a liberal use of the Chatham Record in advertising, can bring the people in flocks here to buy. The Record can be a big factor in making the town the trade center of the county, and it is to be hoped that the new business houses and the old ones entering upon a new career will not be picayunish. It takes money to support a paper, and it will be one of the clearest evidences of a new era in the old town if the business houses will make liberal appropriations for advertising through the Record. Not to do so, is to declare in the very start that they are not of the right caliber for town-building. The Record is willing to do its best, but it should not be expected to boom continuously at its own expense.

HOME-MAKERS

From The Hamlet News-Messenger
"Men make houses, women make homes."—Old Proverb.

Like a full-blown rose, grown in the clean sunshine of God's great outdoors, its beauty emphasized by the surrounding flaccid and exotic flowers of the hot house, stands the home-making woman amid her sisters of this jazz-crazed age.

The papers have had a good deal to say recently about the five North Carolina women acclaimed as Master Home-Makers.

There is not in the vocabulary of the English language a term of higher honor; there is not in the conception of man a nobler tribute than this.

There has been a great to-do about the emancipation of woman. Woman has aspired to high place in business, in politics, in all the arts and professions. In every field of endeavor she has achieved

high honors. But the humblest home-maker in the kingdom was more worthy of honor than Queen Elizabeth. Madame Curie gave no more to the world of science than did the mother of Steinmetz.

Man can equal or surpass woman in almost any sphere of activity outside the home. Only a woman can make a home; and not all women have the instinct for real home-making. There is a vast difference between a house-keeper and a home-maker. The American pet Lowell said "The many make the household, but only one the home."

It doesn't take money. Some of the finest palaces with all their wealth of furnishing are but empty shells and pitiful imitations of a real home, while there are millions of smaller places that have all the delightful charm and happiness of home.

Robert Burns knew this. He was familiar with the fine places of Scotland; he had been entertained by the rich and the cultured of Edinburgh. But he doesn't find the spirit of home among them. He pictures rather a small cottage, a hard-working family; he tells of the homely fare at supper, the coarse raiment of the family, but senses above all this the brooding spirit of a real home-maker, and says that it is "From scenes like these Old Scotia's grandeur springs, That makes her lov'd at home, rever'd abroad."

John Ruskin, too, recognizes the genius of a real home as apart from house or wealth in this beautiful passage from one of his lectures:

"This is the true nature of home—it is the place of peace; the shelter, not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt, and division. In so far as it is not this, it is not home; so far as the anxieties of the outer life penetrate into it, and the inconsistently-minded, unknown, unloved, or hostile society of the outer world is allowed by either husband or wife to cross the threshold, it ceases to be home; it is then only a part of that outer world which you have roofed over and lighted fire in. But so far as it is a sacred place, a vestal temple, a temple of the hearth watched over by household gods, before whose faces none may come but those whom they can receive with love,—so far as it is this, and roof and fire are types only of a nobler shade and light, shade as of a rock in a weary land, and light as of the Pharos in the stormy sea,—so far it vindicates the name and fulfills the praise of home.

"And wherever a true wife comes, this home is always round her. The stars only may be over her head, the glow-worm in the night-cold grass may be the only fire at her feet, but home is yet wherever she is; and for a noble woman it stretches far round her, better than ceiled with cedar or painted with vermilion, shedding its quiet light far, for those who else were homeless."

Instead of the five women selected from the state as Master Home-Makers there are many thousands of them. The few selected are merely representative of the others. With the modesty that always accompanies true greatness, these good women go about their business quietly and serenely, happy in the service they are doing, made courageous by the knowledge that upon them rests the destiny of mankind, but having little time to vaunt about it.

It is gratifying, however, that the newspapers are giving such wide publicity to the recognition shown these five Home-Makers. Complaint is sometimes made that newspapers feature crime news and scandal to the exclusion of the finer things of life. The charge cannot be sustained; for the total space given progressive and uplifting matters far exceeds that devoted to crime and scandal. Still these stories about the honor accorded good women for their outstanding accomplishments the noblest work permitted them to do, come through the stories of trial marriage and divorce and infidelity and crime like the strains of sweet music heard above the discordant notes of a jazz band.

Prevention

When the plumber died his wife took no chances. She buried his tools with him.—Life.

INTERESTING FACTS FOR FARMERS

TIMELY HINTS ON GROWING CROPS.

FARM PHILOSOPHY

When better crops are made, the firm of "Soil and Seeds" will make them.

When you grow trees on idle land, it isn't idle land.

Some otherwise very honest people are soil robbers.

Entertaining new ideas is one important form of entertainment for farmers also.

Cotton is often not a "money crop" if it is the only crop.

A wise farmer encourages his boy to join 4-H clubs, and then both son and dad become wiser.

WHY RAISE PULLETS

Pullets should have good care at all seasons of the year in order to get the best possible returns from them. This applies particularly at this time of the year.

Why do we raise pullets? The main reason is to replace the hens that have died or that have been culled from the laying flocks during the year with good pullets in the fall. In other words, the pullets that are on the farm to-day represent from 40 to 75 per cent of the layers for 1930. In order that these layers be of the most profitable type, summer care of the growing stock must not be overlooked.

The following practices applied to the growing flock during the summer will help in the production of good pullets;

1. Separate the cockerels from the pullets.
2. Move the pullets to fresh ground.
3. Keep on the watch for lice and mites.
4. Keep mash which contains meat scraps throughout the entire summer.
5. Exercise care in feeding methods designed to slow up maturity.
6. Feed large proportions of yellow corn in order to fatten the pullets.

STUNTED PIGS DO NOT REGAIN THEIR QUALITY

Making growing pigs wait for the grain crops to ripen is a costly practice and if a pig that has been stunted growth will never make up in appearance and in quality, say livestock specialists.

Too many farmers let their crop of spring pigs get along as best they can until the grain or corn crop is ready with little or no feed. The idea that a pig can make up for lost time when they have an abundance of grain is a mistake that many farmers are making.

The amount of grain required to finish a pig that has been starved will be greater, more expense will be involved, and buyers can readily spot a hog that has suffered from lack of feed.

The most profitable hogs are those that have been kept growing from the start, and well fed until finished, declare livestock specialists. Some of the difficulty due to lack of feed in the early summer months may be eliminated by growing barley for the pigs. Barley offers protection against feed shortage during poor corn years and enables the farmer to finish his hogs when the prices are high, in advance of the corn-fed hogs.

By getting the hogs off to a good start rather than waiting for the corn crop, better quality meat is produced and chances of hitting a high market are greater. The barley may be supplemented with a good protein feed such as skim milk, tankage, or fish meal. A good pasture, preferably a legume crop, reduces the cost of production. The best way to insure a continuous pasture, is to provide more than enough pasture for the pigs, and cut the surplus of hay.

HAVE POULTRY TESTED FOR WHITE DIARRHEA

During the 1928 and 1929 blood-testing season for detecting bacillary white diarrhea in mature hens the livestock sanitary department of South Carolina conducted tests on 303 poultry flocks, comprising a total of 32,102 birds. Of this number 15.2 per cent gave a positive reaction to the test, showing that they were carriers of the disease. These reactor birds were removed from the flocks and sold for slaughter purposes only.

In Chatham county, the county agent believes that more birds are lost through this disease than any other. Several poultry growers in the county are having their flocks tested for diarrhea, and in this way doing away with the disease, and offering young stuff for sale that is free of the disease. The two ways of guarding against this disease are:

1. Buy settings or baby chicks from blood-tested flocks.
 2. Have your flock blood tested.
- For those who are interested in having this testing work done, the county agent has application blanks which can be filled out and mailed to the state department of agriculture. A state department worker will be sent to do this work.

JUNIOR CLUB NEWS (Activities of the 4-H Club Members of Chatham)

It is very gratifying to the county agent to observe the interest that the boys are taking in their dairy calves in fitting them for the Calf Club Show to be held at Pittsboro, Friday, August 30. On that day, prizes will be given to the boys who have done best in fitting up their calves for show. Twelve of the best calves in the show will be selected to take to the State Fair

Farm News

Edited by N. C. SHIVER, County Agt.

DOINGS OF CHATHAM FARMERS

STOCK FARMING, POULTRY, ETC.

for a Chatham County junior calf club exhibit. It is planned to honor these boys and their fathers at a lunch, which will take place just prior to the judging of the calves. Dr. Grinnells of the dairy department of State College will, in all probability, judge the cattle. Mr. Ward C. Smarr of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Mr. A. C. Kimrey of the dairy department of State College will address the boys.

In order that these calves may be fitted to show best they should be blanketed, handled often and rubbed. A good fitting feed is as follows: One part of corn meal, one part of wheat bran, one part ground oats, one-half part of linseed meal.

Roughly speaking, one-half pound of this grain for every 100 pounds of live weight should be fed. By blanketing these calves and feeding a ration containing linseed meal, the heifers will have a much more finished appearance, and will show much better than they would in case they did not have this attention.

Fifty letters to 4-H Club members relative to attending the 4-H Club encampment at Jackson Springs August 12-16 have just been mailed to Junior Club members by the county agent. It is hoped to have a representative number of Chatham county club members attend this camp. The expenses are very slight, and we believe that the boys attending this camp will enjoy the outing, and also get something out of it in an educational way. Those boys who desire to attend this camp should get in touch with the county agent

as soon as possible. Lynn Gilmore of Pittsboro, Rt. 3, has a heifer that he is expecting to show among the best at the calf club show. Lynn is handling his calf well, and is looking forward to bringing her in to the show.

Four sets of brothers are members of the Chatham County Calf Club, and each of these brothers are owners of registered Jersey calves. These boys are William and Jesse Harrington, sons of Henry A. Harrington of Merry Oaks, Lynn and Charles Ferguson, sons of W. H. Ferguson, Pittsboro, Rt. 2, Elmer and Elzie Connell, sons of Mr. R. M. Connell of Pittsboro, and Raymond and Frank Culberson, sons of Mr. C. A. Culberson of Bonlee.

A "Chamber of Death" test is your guarantee of FLY-TOX efficiency. The FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" is a small room in which live, healthy insects are turned loose. They are strong and lively. As they fly and buzz around inside the "Chamber of Death," FLY-TOX is sprayed inside. Less than a teaspoonful is used. Almost at once the buzzing stops. Within five minutes all is still. The insects are dead. This test shows you how quick and positive FLY-TOX works. Just what you need for those pesky flies and mosquitoes that bother you now. FLY-TOX is positively harmless to people. It has a delightful perfume-like fragrance that pervades a roomlike delicate incense. It is stainless. FLY-TOX was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Every bottle guaranteed. Adv.

TIMBER FOR SALE?

Is so, phone, write, or wire TODAY
GOLDSTON BROTHERS
Goldston, N. C.

AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

With a savings account in this strong bank, you have money at your finger tips, to use when and where you wish it. And while it is on deposit here it is earning money for you. Why not start an account today? It takes but little, and then you are playing safe.

THE BANK OF MONCURE

WHAT COLOR ROOF FOR YOUR HOME?

There is not a home but that can be made prettier with a roofing of color. The best architect will tell you this is so. Nothing adds more real and lasting beauty—nothing gives the home exterior more life and character.

Before you roof or re-roof ask Budd-Piper to show you the many beautiful effects obtainable with colored shingles. You may see here 108 different combinations of roof, walls and trim.

THE BUDD-PIPER ROOFING CO.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA