

THE CHATHAM RECORD

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Bible Thought and Prayer

GOD IS LOVE—Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.—1 John 4:7.

PRAYER—O merciful God, may the love of God be shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit given unto us.

ECONOMIST RASCOC

Our friend Rascob, whom we much admire, done went and writ him a piece for the Ladies' Home Journal, in which he takes the ground that everybody should become rich, that is, should have enough investments to furnish him an income equal to what he can make by actual employment. Fine proposition that, if it were workable. But if everybody were a farmer and had his own little farm and mule and plows, etc., it is difficult to see just who would tend yours if you should decide to quit and live on rents. But you must have twice as large a farm as is required to produce your own needs if you are to rent it and a living is to be produced for you and the tenant, too. But one man could not tend a two-man crop.

Apply the same method to machinery, to merchandising, to transportation, and you get similar results. If everybody had his own capital, sufficient to make him a living without his own labor, then everybody might quit work, and then what would happen? The individualist knows less, apparently, about economic possibilities for all the people than anybody else. It is as impossible for all to be rich as it is for every body to become president.

But under a different regime it is possible for every one to have enough, or more, from the products of the two wealth sources of capital and labor. The material sources of wealth are almost already acquired by a small coterie of the people, and it is as impracticable as useless to lay up products of the soil or factory for future use, and if one should, there would be no income from it. Joseph could save up corn during the seven full years for the seven lean ones in the dry Egyptian climate, but one would not like to eat flour made from seven-year-old wheat in this country. If he laid up automobiles or clothing they would be out of fashion.

O Money! Yes, that is where the average man is led into economic fallacies. He thinks that money is wealth. If everybody had a cartload of money and should quit work, it would be a fine come-off. Or even if one alone should quit, wouldn't he have a fine time loaning out his money or buying goods with it.

But Mr. Rascob's proposition would be more possible if it were not permitted for any to get more than the sum he suggests as riches. But since there is a limit to the natural sources of wealth, and the need of goods to fill the channels of trade as effectually limit the profitable establishment of factories, shops, farms, etc., when five per cent of the people own ninety-five per cent of the wealth sources and are not going to give them up in exchange for non-producing wealth, a second obstacle presents itself to the achievement of the very desirable end of everybody's having sufficient investments to make him a living income.

All needed is for everyone to have a chance to earn his share while in health, and to have his needs provided when unable to work. The common

stock provides the needs of the non-working rich man, only he has by hook or crook made the provision for himself, and a most liberal one.

MORE ABOUT KUDZU

In the July issue of the Golden Age appears an article by W. H. Barton about Japanese Kudzu. Mr. Barton is a South Carolinian, long connected with farm work. He was reared on a farm in Greenville county and when the editor of The Record first knew him he was principal of the Greenville, S. C., high school. Later he was state superintendent of the South Carolina schools, if we remember correctly, and from that position entered the farm extension work, where he has had notable success. We suggest that every farm reader give the following article the most careful attention. What Mr. Barton writes is reliable, and he has pictured a wonderful feed and soil enrichment plant in kudzu. Editor Ashcraft of The Monroe Enquirer, a practical farmer, is equally enthusiastic about kudzu. Mr. Barton's article follows:

"One of the most wonderful pasture plants known to the South is Japanese Kudzu; but we have until recently been ignorant of its merits as such. Kudzu is a legume and uses the same inoculation as cow peas; hence it will grow vigorously anywhere in the South if planted on well-drained soil. No other known plant will so completely dominate all other growth and take charge of soil. It will even smother trees and succeed them, when once it gets well established. Our poor, red, rocky, gullied hills, once they are set in Kudzu, will graze more livestock to the acre than any other pasture plant known.

"This vine is perennial in its growth (needs to be planted but once) and will smother out Bermuda, nutgrass, even wild onions, when once it is well established. It gets its nitrogen from the air and needs only 'acid' and kaint (or other form of potash), and is one of the best known plants for stopping gullies and making 'waste lands' pay a good profit instead of hanging like a black pall on our tax liabilities.

"It has been known to 'run' 50 to 100 feet in one season; and each year's growth remains alive like grape vines and as soon as the land is matted with such a growth, the rapid growth of side runners (which grow erect) furnishes an amazing amount of green grazing that tastes better to a cow than probably any other green growth known to the 'Bossie' family.

"One of the best methods of establishing Kudzu is to plant it five to ten feet apart each way, fertilize, and cultivate for one season to keep down other growth until the vines can cover the land. Then graze only lightly for the first year, and ever afterward. Divide the area into halves and alternate the grazing; let stock graze one to two weeks at a time on each half. This will keep the plant more vigorous. Only two-year-old Kudzu roots should be planted. Anything younger than that is liable to die when transplanted."

To the above Editor Ashcraft adds the following comment: "Brother Barton knows where of he speaks, except that 'only two-year-old roots should be planted.' Seed is the proper and inexpensive way to grow Kudzu. But it is now too late in the summer season to transplant roots or sow seed."

Henry Ford is reported to have raised the minimum wage in his factories to \$7.00 a day. No maximum is fixed—he can pay as high as he pleases. And that is it—as high as he pleases because he can fix his own products' prices as high as he chooses. He is also reported as foreseeing the day when factories will run without profits. But he would not have to be a prophet if he would buy a cotton mill, or any other factory that must compete with production under non-monopolistic conditions, and inaugurate his seven-dollars-up wage. He would demonstrate his forecast. Two or three

factories have as real a monopoly of cheaper automobiles as if the monopoly had been granted by law. Almost any community can erect a little cotton mill that will compete in cost of production with the larger mills, but let it try to turn out cars on a small schedule in competition with the Ford plant, and Ford's monopoly would be demonstrated, even if it were actual Fords being made.

R. D. Griffin, who died near Wake Forest last week, at the age of 96, summed up his life, a short while before his demise as indicated below, and who can say that he does not merit the "well done, thou good and faithful servant"? We are reminded of old Brother Caldwell in Louisiana, who had three educated sons and two educated daughters, yet said he had never made a cent in a trade or in any other way except from the produce of his little highland farm. Such men pay their way in the world, and are the salt of the earth. Said Mr. Griffin: "I ain't never got drunk, nor cussed; I never had a fallin' out with nobody, nor a law suit; I've always voted the Democratic ticket through thick and thin; belonged to the Baptist church since I was a boy, and worked hard all my life."

Moncure News

His many friends will be glad to know that Dr. J. E. Cathell, who has been sick for sometime, is back at work again. He is looking well.

Miss Gladys Gunter, of Texas, who is visiting Mrs. Aurelia Taylor, spent several days in Raleigh last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leide, who is visiting Capt. Wissler, spent several days in Goldsboro last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Langley and Miss Mary Bland joined a party at Pittsboro yesterday, Sunday, August 4th, and motored to White Lake, where they spent the day.

Mr. W. W. Stedman and daughters, Camelia and Ruth, motored to Salisbury today, Monday, to attend the district meeting of the Federal Land Bank association there. Mr. R. H. Stedman and daughter, Mary White, accompanied them as far as Spencer.

Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Self spent last week-end at his parents' home near Siler City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathell and son, James, visited relatives at South Boston, Va., last week-end.

There is a sale on at C. B. Crutchfield's store for ten days. You can purchase many things at a bargain.

The revival services are going on at the Baptist church this week and the pastor, Rev. T. Y. Seymour, is doing the preaching. He has preached a series of sermons on "Winning Souls," and Sunday morning and evening he preached splendid sermons. Mr. J. O. Walton is the leader of the singing.

Mrs. J. M. Upchurch and children spent last week-end at New Hill with her mother.

Mr. G. M. Womble went to Pittsboro today on business. He is one of the members of the board of education.

The dramatic club of Moncure sponsored by the Epworth League gave the following program at the Pittsboro school auditorium last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock:

Musical and Reading Recital
Song, Dream Train, Billie Baskette.

Chorus:
Instrumental solo, Polonaise Militaire, Chopin. Howard Ross.
Instrumental solo, Doll Dance, Brown. Howard Ross.

Vocal solo, The Mission of a Rose, Bingham, Nora Stedman.
Reading, Dollie's Illness, Carrie Nowell. Marjorie Lee Ray.

Vocal solo, Grandma, Sachs. Alma Walder.
Duet, Wedding Bells, Stokes. Pauline Ray and Dorothy Lambeth.

Song, I Get the Blues When It Rains, Klauer. Chorus.
Reading, Rosary, Robert Rodgers. Catherine Thomas.

Vocal solo, To the Sun, Currain, Alma Walden.
Vocal solo, Nursery Rhymes, Curran, Alma Walden.

Song, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Stokes. Chorus.
Reading, Speak Up Ike and 'Spress Yo'self, Dunbar. Camelia Stedman.

Instrumental solo, Paul Revere's Ride, Paull. Howard Ross.
Duet, Mississippi Cradle, Avenolman. Pauline Ray and Dorothy Lambeth.

Reading, The Whistling Boy, Cox. Lucile Wicker.
Instrumental solo, Juba Dance, Dett. Howard Ross.

Drill, Moonbeam Dance, Lois Ray, Margaret Strickland, Roberta Lambeth, Lois Wilkie, Hettie Womble, Lucile Wicker, Emma Lee Mann, Camelia Stedman.

Song, Now It's Time to Go for We've Said All We Know, Eldridge. Chorus.

The members of this club wish to thank the Pittsboro people for their kind reception and attendance last Saturday evening and especially do we thank Capt. J. F. Alston, Dr. W. B. Chapin and Rev. J. A. Dailey for

their co-operation and support. The proceeds for the evening was \$21.00. Mrs. Hilary Marks is visiting Mrs. Barbara Watkins.

Miss Stella Womble is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. H. Refass, Miss Zella Blackard of Grose Close, Va., and Mr. Howard Repass of Bluefield, W. Va., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Wilkie.

Miss Claire Mims visited friends in Pittsboro a few days last week.

There will be services at the Methodist church here next Sunday morning, August 11, by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Dailey. The public is cordially invited.

The Epworth League met last Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The president, Miss Camelia Stedman, called the meeting to order, then all sang a song, after which the secretary, Mr. Lewis Burns, read the minutes of the last meeting. After the devotional, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. W. Stedman, the leader, for the evening, who presented the lesson, "Where Does Christ Come in the Several Forms of Recreation in Which Young People Engage?" Then Miss Catherine Thomas gave a report of our trip to Pittsboro last Saturday evening. The meeting closed with the league benediction.

Mr. Roy E. Cole and Mrs. L. E. Cole spent last Saturday in Raleigh.

Contortionist on the Bench

But when the judge sits down, his jaws begin to work in an unmistakable motion. Throughout the two hours or more of court procedure the biceps meet with clocklike regularity.—Dallas News.

Lady With a Hunch

"Was your late mistress surprised at your leaving?"

"Oh, no mum. She knew about it before I did."—Biston Transcript.

It has been calculated that our moon was severed from the earth some 54,000,000 years ago.

FORECLOSURE RE-SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Alliance Manufacturing Company, to the undersigned Trustee, dated February 9th, 1929, and recorded in the Registry of Chatham County in Book GU, pages 119-20, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and demand having been made upon the undersigned Trustee to foreclose for the satisfaction of said indebtedness; the undersigned will on

Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1929, at twelve (12) o'clock noon in front of the court house door at Pittsboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:

BEGINNING at an iron corner 50 feet from center of Southern Railway tract, M. F. Morris corner; thence south 47 degrees west, his line, 18 poles to an iron in Cheek's line; thence south with Cheek's line 8 poles to a stone, I. P. Coggins' corner; thence east with Coggins' line 19 poles to stone and pointers; thence north 47 degrees east 13 poles to an iron, Southern Railway right of way 21 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less, and being the lot of land conveyed to the party of the first part by J. W. Emerson by S. J. Emerson estate, it being the same lot of land upon which is now located the gin property of the party of the first part. Also all the gin, presses, machinery, motive power, beltings, shaftings, tools, etc., used with and in connection with the operation of the cotton gin upon said lot, whether the same be fixed to the real estate or not.

This the 1st day of August, 1929.

WADE BARBER, Trustee

(Aug. 8 and 15)

NOTICE

Having sold out our hardware business in the town of Goldston to W. H. Garner and Son, we here give notice that neither nor both of us are responsible for any account made by the Goldston Hardware Company after the date of transfer to the above named purchasers. All bills made by us for the Goldston Hardware Company have been settled so far as we know. If there should be any claim overlooked for indebtedness made by us before the sale to Garner and Son, bill for same should be made to us.

All debts due the Goldston Hardware Company before the transfer named above are due us and should be paid to us and not to the Goldston Hardware Company. This July 25, 1929.

E. M. HARRIS,
J. J. HARRIS

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ODE TO CREDIT

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is a debt that I must pay,
To him who trusted me that way."
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell;
No angel on the golden stair
Shall welcome home a millionaire.
The man who shuns the debt he made
And the friend who lent him willing aid,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
While thoughts of work just give him pain.
Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound;
Here let him live in calm repose,
Unthought except by men he owes,
And when he dies go plant him deep,
That night may break his dreamless sleep;
Wherein no clamor may dispel
The quiet that he has loved so well;
And that the world may know its loss
Place on his grave a wreath of moss,
And on the tomb that marks his grave,
"He took more with him than he gave."

ALL WE CAN DO

"After all," said the cheerful optimist, "the first ten commandments are the hardest." Quite so, if that's any consolation.

But we are not handing out any commandments—or even entreaties. We do desire to tell you of the excellent banking facilities we are maintaining for your convenience. After that, it's up to you, for we have done all we can do. Promptness, accommodation, courtesy, safety, these count when selecting a place to do your banking. We invite you to investigate.

THE BANK OF GOLDSTON

HUGH WOMBLE, Pres. T. W. GOLDSTON, Cashier
GOLDSTON, N. C.

A BANK'S FIRST CARE

The first interest of any bank is the care of the funds of its depositors. That is our prime responsibility, and if you will refer to our statement published two weeks ago, you will see how well this responsibility is observed by the Bank of Pittsboro. You do not see a dollar of accounts payable therein.

No call can be made for a large sum borrowed to loan which would sweep all the cash out of our safe. We play safe for our depositors and for the bank. If that is the kind of bank you wish to deposit in we shall be glad to serve you.

BANK OF PITTSBORO PITTSBORO, N. C.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CANNING GOODS

LEE HARDWARE CO.

"The Winchester Store"
SANFORD, N. C.

THE CHEVROLET SIX

Let us demonstrate it for you.
Bring your auto repair work to us.
Every job is guaranteed.

THE CHATHAM CHEVROLET COMPANY

Pittsboro, N. C.
R. H. Mills, Manager