

SIGNIFICANCE OF A "SPECIAL DAY"

IT is indeed a beneficent influence that for a season, however brief, deflects or withdraws the mind from the mad rush of commerce and industry and directs it into the ways of pleasantness and peace. And it is indeed a blessing to have the turmoil and hurry of life slowed down a bit annually for the sake of humanities.

Our calendar year is marked by days, weeks and months. We live not by months or weeks, but by days. It is therefore important that we take account of the contribution each day makes to our lives. We look upon "special days" as more attractive, enlivening and conducive to increasing our happiness and enriching our domestic and social relations than other days.

THANKSGIVING is one of the "special days" which, during recent years, comes to North Carolinians freighted with the spirit of goodwill, of cheerfulness, of happy greetings, of great friendship that means service where service will be needed. If we would enter into and enjoy the real spirit of Thanksgiving we must keep our minds and our hearts fixed upon the Star of Bethlehem's manger from which emanated a spirit of meekness, love and helpfulness unsurpassed in the history of mankind.

To rightly appreciate the spirit of Thanksgiving we must have the spirit of the Christ, who called the little ones to Himself and said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me and I will bless them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It is when we have the sweetness of love and the spirit of the Master in our lives that we brighten and cheer the lives of those around us. Each of us have an individual part to perform in life's drama; each has a duty incumbent upon him, each has a responsibility to meet. Our future success will depend on individualizing our allotted share of the service to be rendered in making the world a better place in which to live.

Few situations in life are more distressing than that of children without homes. No loss seems so great as that of parental love. Bereavement inflicts its stroke with acutest anguish when it cuts all the tender ties that bind the loving lives of father and mother to our devoted heart. Other sorrows, other losses we may bear with fortitude. Other bereavements, even, seem not to fill our spirit with such bitter humiliation; for they come to us in after-life, when we have somewhat learned to bear the lessons of grief, and when manhood or womanhood has brought us increased power of endurance.

Childhood, with all its ignorance of worldly sorrow, and with all its frailty of spirit, is overwhelmed by tribulation of being orphaned. The orphan, therefore, is entitled to peculiar sympathy and protection. The child bereaved of its natural guardianship and left, in its innocence and tears, to the mercies of a cold

world, becomes the very symbol of defenseless affliction; and as such, it should receive the protection of every man's arm and the affection of every woman's heart.

To the North Carolina Orphan Association, it is the solemn consideration that God Himself has made especial promises of protection to the orphan, friends who will "stick closer than a brother." Friends who come in the hour of need and become vehicles of Mercy.—Truth and Justice flashing no rates of stocks or pageantry of kings, but making the circuit of the world with help for the destitute and honor for the lowly.

Those capable of estimating the value of the life of a child bereft of the blessings and comforts of a home, should realize what it means to enlist in the movement to swell the treasures of the orphan homes in the State at Thanksgiving, remembering that the Master Himself gave expression to the inspirational pronouncement, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." To those who are looking for some outlet for the joyful spirit of Thanksgiving we commend, to their consideration, the appeal of the North Carolina Orphan Association which is, once again, asking every citizen of the "Good Old North State" to contribute the income of one day out of 365 to the orphanage of his or her choice, on or before Thursday, November 28, the day set apart by the President of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina for the celebration of divine goodness.

EVERYBODY, old and young, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, are asked to join in this holy movement and thus "visit the fatherless in their affliction." Respond in the right spirit and realize a continual thanksgiving in your soul which will enable you to scatter sunshine along the pathway of others on the journey toward the "setting sun." Make the offering on the basis of your earning capacity for a single day—more if you will; less if you can do no better. Make it through your church, your lodge, or forward direct to the orphanage in which you are most interested.

The need for liberal Thanksgiving offerings has not been so apparent in a long time as it is this year. Let us rise to the dignity and demand of the hour by each doing his level best to bless the State and lift it to a higher plane of beneficence and good will. The Thanksgiving season is a most appropriate period during which our people may show their appreciation of the splendid service the orphan homes are rendering in the care, protection, training and education of orphaned children who might otherwise become a menace to society and a care upon the public.

Citizens of North Carolina, do your duty to yourselves, to your community and to the State

at Thanksgiving this year and realize the full delights of service by making glad the lives of hundreds of bright boys and girls, bereft of parents, who are now under the fostering care of the fine orphan homes located in various sections of this splendid old Commonwealth.

Very respectfully,
M. L. SHIPMAN, Chairman,
REV. A. S. BARNES,
CAPT. SPRAGUE SILVER,
W. A. GRAHAM,
MISS FANNIE H. YOUNG,
MRS. KATE BURR JOHNSON,
MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
Publicity Committee.
Raleigh, N. C., 1929.

LIST OF ORPHANAGES AND SUPERINTENDENTS

- Mills Home—Dr. M. M. Kesler, Thomasville, N. C.
- Methodist Orphanage—Rev. A. S. Barnes, Raleigh.
- Presbyterian Orphan Home—Jos. B. Johnston, Barium Springs.
- The Children's Home—Rev. C. A. Wood, Winston-Salem.
- Thompson Orphanage—Rev. W. H. Wheeler, Charlotte.
- Methodist Protestant Home—Rev. A. G. Dixon, High Point.
- Christian Orphanage—Chas. D. Johnson, Elon College.
- Oxford Orphanage—Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford.
- Odd Fellows Home—Charles H. Warren, Goldsboro.
- Pythian Home—J. W. Knowles, Clayton.
- Elk Orphanage—Rev. L. B. Compton, Asheville.
- Children's Home Society—J. J. Phoenix, Greensboro.
- Nazareth Orphan Home—Rev. W. H. McNairy, Rockwell.
- Falcon Orphanage—J. A. Culbreth, Falcon.
- Freewill Baptist Home—J. H. Bennett, Middlesex.
- Catholic Orphanage—Rev. Geo. A. Woods, Nazareth.
- Mountain Orphanage—J. H. Gruver, Black Mountain.
- Grandfather Orphan Home—W. L. Painter, Banner Elk.
- Alexander Home—Mrs. Fannie Sharpe, Charlotte.
- Wright Refuge—Mrs. Octavia Evans, Durham.
- Memorial Ind. School (Col.)—W. F. Crutcher, Winston-Salem.
- Colored Orphanage of N. C.—H. P. Cheatham, Oxford.
- Buncombe County Children's Home—Miss Emily S. Donaho, Asheville.
- Junior Order Orphanage—W. M. Shuford, Lexington.
- Junior League Baby Home—Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Jr., Charlotte.

*Child-placing Institution.
"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."
FORWARD THE INCOME OF A DAY TO THE ORPHANAGE OF YOUR CHOICE AT THANKSGIVING.

IROGEN, PRESCRIPTION OF NOTED PHYSICIAN, REAL SENSATION HERE

Famous "Akin" Health Formula, Used for Many Years by New York Hospital Physician with Remarkable Success. Sensation in Cities in This State Wherever Introduced.—Now on Sale Here.

Announcement has just been made in New York City that the Guardian Health Products company has acquired the rights to manufacture on a tremendous scale, and to market nationally under the trade name of IROGEN, the famous "Akin" formula. This wonderful medicine is now on sale here.

IROGEN, which was introduced into the larger cities of this state recently, has already become a medical sensation here. Thousands of cases of thin, frail, weak, run-down, underweight men and women report that they have been completely restored to health and strength from its use.

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE
IROGEN is NOT a patent medicine, but the private prescription of a famous New York hospital physician, used with remarkable success in his own private practice for many years and tested and perfected under his own observation in thousands of cases.

Representatives, in making the announcement, showed to newspaper men reports of tests and experiments, confirmed by famous chemists, proving that IROGEN gave excellent results in enriching the blood, improving the appetite, aiding digestion, toning up the nerves, in overcoming stomach disorders and other physical ailments. Authorities who have observed its power in thousands of stubborn cases, state that it is exceptionally helpful

where the patient is suffering from loss of flesh.

Many tests, made prior to the transfer of the proprietorship of the IROGEN prescription, were prompted by amazing letters and statements from men and women in all walks of life telling in detail their experiences with this famous medicine.

VITALITY RESTORED
An Alabama woman wrote that hard work, worry and nervous shock had reduced her to a mere shadow of her former self, but that the IROGEN prescription brought back her vitality and strength, rounded out her figure and restored her complexion within six weeks.

A North Carolina mother, terribly run down and near nervous collapse from three years of stomach trouble, took the IROGEN prescription on the advice of her physician. She stated she amazed not only herself but her husband with her quick and complete restoration to health.

By obtaining the rights to produce this wonderful medicine on a large scale, under the name of IROGEN, it is made available for the first time to the public, at a fraction of its former cost. In tablet form it is known as VIROGEN.

IROGEN and VIROGEN tablet may be obtained at leading drug stores and dealers in medicine everywhere, including

G. R. Pilkington

PILOT THEATRE Pittsboro, N. C.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, November 13 - 14

WILLIAM POWELL, JEAN ARTHUR, EUGENE PALLETTE in

THE GREENE MURDER CASE

A Paramount All Talking

Dave Dreyer and Nora Schiller in "Tin Pan Alley"

Joe Brown in "Don't Be Jealous"

FRIDAY, November 15th.

NEIL HAMILTON, WARNER CLAND, and

WILLIAM AUSTIN in

THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU

A Paramount All Talking

First installment of that Great Serial

THE KING OF THE JUNGLE

SATURDAY, November 16th

BOB CUSTER in

THE FIGHTING TERROR

Talking Comedy

MONDAY - TUESDAY, November 18 - 19

CLIVE BROOKS and a big cast in

The RETURN of SHERLOCK HOLMES

A Paramount All Talking Picture

Jack Benny in "Bright Moments"

Also a Vitaphone Act with Red Nichols

SHOWS DAILY at 7:30

SATURDAYS at 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15

ADMISSION: ADULTS 40c, CHILDREN 15c

BALCONY FOR COLORED: Adults 30c, Children 10c

QUANTITY PRODUCTION

A couple of oranges were talking it over at one of those soft drink stands.

"Don't you wish you was as big as me?" asked the first.

"Aw, gwan, you ain't so big!" scoffed the second. "I bet you won't make twelve gallons more orangeade than I will!"

PARLEY VOUS

Mrs. Newriche had just arrived from a tour of Europe, and her long-suffering acquaintances had no opportunity to forget the fact.

"And Paris!" she gushed. "Paris is just wonderful! The people are all so well-educated—not at all like they are in this crude country, my dear! What even the street cleaners can talk French!"

THE FEATHER BED IN SONG AND TRADITION

(Greensboro News)

George Dover writes from Shelby that "All you newspaper fellows are off on 'the old gray goose.' It was Aunt Dinah who owned the goose that died and that has been so for about 50 years."

Well, go ahead George, and prove it; although you will never convince those who were personally acquainted with the late lamented Aunt Patsy that her name was Dinah; it was no more Dinah than it was Rhoda.

The Chatham Record arises to testify that she was Aunt Patsy, and that the allegation of the song was that "the old gray goose is dead." We insist that the line should read "her old goose is dead." Let it be remembered that this line goes to the notes of the line "to sing Thy praise." The prosody is defective at best; why should it have been made more so by the introduction of the tautologous "gray" in modification of goose, since all geese known to the day and generation to which this song belongs were of a color, one goose being practically the spit and image of another? However, we find upon investigation that there are many people laboring under the mistaken impression, many "Aunt Patsy" people, that the adjective belongs; and we are not disposed to stir up schism by too much insistence that it does not. It looks as if it might be necessary for us "Aunt Patsy" people to stand together, if these Aunt Rhodas and Aunt Dinahs and such are to be put in their place. Our Chatham contemporary rambles off into reminiscent paths:

"...mighty few feather beds are being made these years. There are lots of feather beds in North Carolina, but the feathers in most of them are from fifty to a hundred years old. It is quite clear from the day when feather beds were considered of so much importance that one of the old Petersons of Sampson county would devise in his will the next picking of the geese after his death to a certain daughter. She probably hadn't yet, at the writing of the will, had the usual feather bed completed for her. In those days, and later, parents felt it incumbent upon them to furnish each child with a feather bed."

A feather bed for the daughters, it is written, in some sections, and a horse for each son; and no doubt there may have been localities in which it was a point of pride for the son to be given both a horse and a feather bed, at his majority. It is recorded that the people slept on feather beds, straw ticks and shuck mattresses; the straw tick and the shuck mattress denoted a state of poverty confessed. There was the line of demarcation between poverty and not poverty; but if the family accumulated faster than the geese produced feathers, a part of it had to get along for awhile without the downy couch. But poor, rich and middling, it is gathered, alike spread their beds on a corded stead, and we aim to go around one of these days to the Guilford historical museum and see if they have one of the contrivances used to tune up, as it were, a bed cord. The well-to-do changed gradually from the corded to the slatted bed, which evolution may or may not have gone along with the general employment of the straw tick or the shuck mattress as a buffer between slats and feathers, to the comfort of the sleep-

er's ribs. Feather beds—it would be interesting to know how much thousands of them are in nocturnal use in Guilford. Do you suppose the tax returns would show?

15-Gallon Flow at Depth of 43 Feet

For weeks and weeks, running into months, well-borers attempted to secure a supply of water for Pittsboro. A geologist had come and picked out sites. The first was solid rock and was abandoned after considerable work. Then a site on the western edge of town was chosen and the well was sunk to the depth of 460 feet and only about 15 gallons a minute secured. The cost to the town was more than \$3000.00, and no adequate supply of water was secured.

Quite different was the experience of Mr. Geddie Fields, who wanted water for the Fields building. Mr. C. R. Heater brought his outfit over from Cary the first of last week, placed it in the hollow back of the Fields building, went down nearly 40 feet before striking rock. Then passing through a stratum of rock a few feet a flow of 15 gallons a minute was secured and the drilling outfit was gone at noon Friday.

This well and the 460-foot one together should supply all needs of the town when times permit the installation of a water system. In the meantime, however, more and more private homes and business houses are installing their own water supply and the need of a municipal system grows less and less. However, it would be comparatively easy by securing Mr. Fields' water to erect a tank right near Main street and lay piping enough to supply water in case of fire in the business part of town.

COST OF HUNTING LICENSE UNDER STATE GAME LAW

The costs of hunting license in North Carolina are as follows: For residents, game license to be used in one county, \$1.25, to be used any where in the state, \$5.25. Fishing license to be used in the county, \$1.10, anywhere in the state, \$2.10. For non-residents the game license is \$15.25, and the fishing license \$3.10. Boards of county commissioners may prescribe additional license fees for non-residents hunting in their respective counties.

A person under 16 who is a member of a resident family may hunt under the license of his parent or guardian; a non-resident minor child of a resident may procure and use resident hunting license when actually visiting such resident parent. A resident land owner and dependent member of his family under 21 may hunt on his own land during open season without a license. A lessee of a farm for cultivation may hunt without license.

A fishing license is required only for fresh waters, and not at all of a person fishing on waters on his own land, nor of a person who accompanies such owner or has written permission to fish in such waters. A fishing licensee must wear a license button.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Young Woman's Exangelistic Club of Chatham County offers a cordial invitation to all young girls to meet with them each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church, Pittsboro.

To Beautify the Jeff Davis Highway

Mrs. John H. Anderson writes The Record that the U. D. C. will begin to beautify the Jefferson Davis highway soon, and desires the various organizations of Pittsboro, together with the town government, to cooperate fully in the scheme. She says that the U. D. C. will have very little money to appropriate to the purpose and that their chief outlay will be chiefly around the ten-mile and boundary markers placed by the U. D. C.

She suggests that if every property owner would improve the border of the highway along his property, if only by leaving some trees, it would help.

The U. D. C. are getting three-foot crepe myrtles from the Van Lindley nursery and if property owners will write to that nursery now they can get the same terms as the U. D. C. is getting. They should be set immediately. Say they are for the Jefferson Davis highway.

She would have the garden clubs and all civic bodies to join in this and help make the section through Pittsboro the most attractive on the whole highway. She suggests the planting of vines and roses on red embankments and about the bridges and culverts. The county agent, she suggests, can do much by encouraging the country people to do this kind of planting. She is also anxious to have the defacing bill boards removed from the highway.

Mrs. Anderson states that the U. D. C. will plant on the hill by the old Cornwallis place south of Pittsboro, where the myrtles can be seen coming and going, also the approach into town from Chapel Hill. She calls attention to the fact that the children's chapter at Pittsboro has val postponed from last Friday evening the marker on the court square and on top of the hill near the W. M. Eubanks home. The Winnie Davis chapter has contributed liberally to the planting fund, though part of it had to go toward supplying markers. She suggests the planting of vines and roses on the road through town from the bridges on each side of town.

Mrs. Anderson, who is state director for the whole highway, thinks the section through Chatham can be made the most beautiful of all and she is naturally interested in her native county's securing such distinction.

MRS. T. B. PERRY DEAD

Mrs. T. B. Perry died at her home in the western part of the county Monday morning at the age of seventy. The burial was at Bethlehem church near Snow Camp Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Perry was 70 years of age. She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. Charlie Stout of Snow Camp, H. L. Terry of Siler City, W. A. Terry of Graham, J. M. Terry of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. George Dixon of Birmingham, Ala.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Recent marriages which have not been noted in the Record are that of Mr. Robert O. Roberson, son of Mr. W. A. Roberson, and Miss Julia McIver, daughter of Mr. Julian McIver, which took place two or three weeks ago, and that of Mr. Wade Hampton Atwater, of Teer, and Miss Ruth Harris, daughter of Mr. T. S. Harris, of Bynum, route one.

Barriers Are Needed At New Hope Bridge

The accident to Miss Headen of Raleigh who was on her way to visit her sick uncle in Siler City should indicate the necessity for a strong barrier along the embankment at the new bridge across New Hope on highway 90. Her car turned and went straight down the embankment where it was several feet high. Nearer the bridge the accident would have almost assuredly proved fatal. As it was, Miss Headen's car was badly damaged and she herself cut about the breast. That embankment is too high to go without a protecting barrier.

In this connection, we remark that the outlet for the water of New Hope is too small. Mr. Harward who lives above the bridge says the water stood as deep as a man's head in the last great freshet in a field of his where it had never reached during other freshets. The water was three feet deeper in the main stream than at the time of the great freshet in 1900. The amount of water and the embankment at the bridge both had a part in the unprecedented rise, it is presumed.

PITTSBORO CIRCUIT PASTOR RETURNED

It is with joy that I was returned to the Pittsboro charge for the second year. Of course I expected nothing else and I feel sure my congregations were expecting my return. Among all the county charges, this one was able to make a report much above the average. So I feel certain this statement will render encouragement to the people locally and throughout the circuit.

Now, the pastor is beginning the new conference year and it is very much desired that we work in a great spirit of co-operation, meeting the obligations of the church month by month, that there may be no halt through the year.

I am happy over the fact that the great union revival, recently closed, in Pittsboro has touched all the churches throughout this section, stimulating the faith of the people in the Lord's cause, serving to insure a loyal support, I am sure, to all the causes of the kingdom. May the spiritual uplift that has blessed us all bring forth a harvest of good things in every life among us.

J. A. DAILEY, Pastor.

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