THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

The Recordman was glad to have a call Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart of Gulf township. John Mrs. Hart is a native of Sampson, as was the former Mrs. Hart, and that fact makes a visit from them more like one from home folk.

ton writes that Rev. Geo. M. Talley will preach at Christian Chapel church, near Corinth, next Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 P. M. He will preach at Shady Grove church, near Ether, at 11 A. M. the same day, and at Bear Creek that evening at 7:30. His text will be John XIV:3. Mr. Marshburn speaks in the highday will cover 200 miles.

Harvey Womble tells us that he and some other fellows went o'possum hunting one night recently accident. and when they cut down a tree for a 'possum not only got one but found two rich bee hives in the two which furnished everybody and Anthony Collins, negro fireman, was two which furnished everybody and Anthony Collins, negro fireman, was and when they cut down a tree for the dogs a balit and left many pounds to be carried away.

County court in session for a while Monday heard charges against Willie Millikin, Toy Chambers, and Melvin Chambers. Millikin got a sentence of 60 days to the roads for disorderly conduct, including assault; Toy Chambers was acquitted of charge disorderliness; but Melvin Chambers pleaded guilty to driving car while drunk and drew decreed by Judge Bell that Cham-

Chatham Fifty

The same source is to be credited with the following item: "The Pittsboro Record quoted Julius A. Gray, president of the C. F. and Y. V. R. R., as saying that arrangements have been made

made 4820 pounds of ginned cot-ton on ten acres. This was his first vear as a tobacco grower, but on 2½ acres he made tobacco which it for \$325, beating his cotton is cotton. The railroad fifty years ago, C. Workmen's Compensation Act, been were injured during the first year of built no further north than Gulf, the operation of the act, beginning It was only a few years later that July 1, 1929, in which total 3,339 re-

# Mr. C. M. Marshburn of Carbon- Four Trainmen Hurt As Boiled Explodes

Four trainmen were injured, one 30 were still pending, the report or more of them probably seriously, shows. The three members of the when the boiler of a freight engine commission, Chairman Matt H. Alblew up on the main line of the len, J. Dewey Dorsett and T. A. Wil Seaboard Air Line railway 15 miles son, held 558 hearings in disputed from Baufort, S. C., Friday, Dec. 5. cases, awarding compensation in 378 Mr. Marshourn speaks in ability and est terms of Mr. Tally's ability and urges those who can do so to go fore the freight bound for Charles- heard 78 appeals from the decision of out and hear him. His circuit that ton from Savannah, Ga., drew in Lebeco, S. C. The injured men Thirty-six cases were appealed to the were taken to Savannah in am- Superior Court, 28 of which were bulances about two hours after the

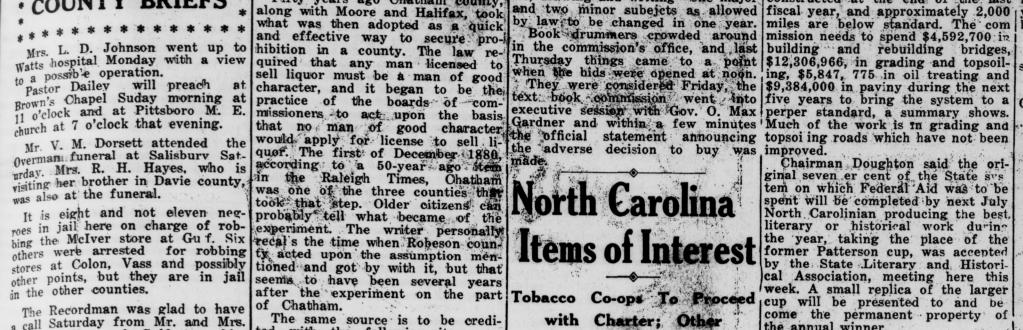
thrown 75 yards, members of the towns, counties and the State were crew said.

The engine was a most torn in the act and 345 neither insured nor pieces by the explosion. The first rejected the act. Total compensation car left its wheels and piled up on the tender and the next cars rolled on top of the tender and first car. The boiler and firebox were blown clear of the engine. A wrecking \$10,182, practically every cent paid crew from Savannah arrived late by the insurance companies, accord-Friday afternoon.

a sentence of six months. It was Peach Institute Met on December 16 and 17 tion, was authorized last week at a

#### THE CHATHAM RECORD, PITTSBORO, N. C.

The special text book commission veys in the nine districts. Years Ago. Fifty years ago Chatham county, along with Moore and Halifax, took what was then adopted as a quick Wednesday to consider proposed alittle more than 9,000 miles, of tic, drawing and writing—one major what was then adopted as a quick Wednesday to consider proposed alittle more than 9,000 miles, of tic, drawing and writing—one major what was then adopted as a quick what was then adopted as a quick what was then adopted as a quick He special text book commission veys in the nine districts. The State system now embraces a little more than 9,000 miles, of tic, drawing and writing—one major tic, drawing and writing—one major what was then adopted as a quick what was then adopted as a quick tick drawing and writing—one major what was then adopted as a quick tick drawing and writing—one major tick drawing and writing—one major be changed in one year. Book drummers crowded around miles are below standard. The com be bought new. and the books have to the change will tick drawing and writing—one major tick drawing and writing tick drawing and writing



State News

RALEIGH, Dec. 10:-Three out of Mr. G. C. Cole of Gulf township made 4820 pounds of ginned cot-to install a telegraph along the every 100, or 37,370 of the estimated The railroad fifty of Gulf." 21/2 acres he made tobacco which sold for \$325, beating his cotton by far, as successful as he was in growing that. Mr. Cole' land is a sandy loam. Mr. C. M. Marshburn of Carbon-Wr. C. M. Marshburn of Carbondustrial Commission shows.

During the year 191 workers were killed, compensation was awarded in 117 of the cases, denied in 44 and one of their number to the full board. as the same books are when a pending, and six were appealed to the Superior Court, in a l of which They were B. F. Smalit, engineer; the opinions of the commission were self-insurers, 676 employers rejected

the act and 345 neither insured nor and medical costs the first year were \$1,789,825, the report shows. Richmond county had 313 accidents

reported, involving a total cost of ing to the report.

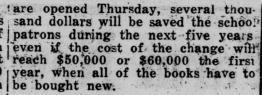
J. R. Page, head of the N. C. Tobacco Growers Cooperative Associathe employ of G. F. Hancock, pro-vided that gentleman would pay the costs in all three of the cases. Remember that advertising begartment offices. The second annual meeting of the carolinas Peach Institute at Colum-bia. S. C. on December 16th and 16th and fices in Paloick. The short of the deposits and 92 per cent of system remain intact and untouched hia, S. C., on December 16th, and fices in Raleigh. The charter must less. organization of the association under the charter.

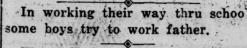
cal Association, meeting here this week. A small replica of the larger cup will be presented to and be come the permanent property of the annual winner.

Prices of textbooks in the three subjects in which changes may be made, Arithmetic, Writing and Drawing, will play an important part in determining whether changes will be made, effective next year, in books for these courses, as re-commended by the State Textbook Commission, when bids are submitted this week to the State Board of Education. In addition to receiving bids, the board is hearing the first three afternoons this week the publishers of the approved books. State Superintendent A. T. Allen, states that conditions appear favorable for a reduction in prices at this time, due to economic conditions. with a resultant saving to the school patrons. However, he said, the board will look closely at the prices and

if no saving can be made, the present books may be continued. In every contract the publishers of books used in this State agree to furnish books at a price as low as the same books are furnished reduction is made in prices any where else, North Carolina and her divisions automatically are given a reduction to that price. By which it is seen that no State can get books at prices lower than North Carolina pays and few, is any, receive them at prices as low.

Even though 11.7 per cent of the banks and 19 per cent of the branches, involving 13.33 per cent of the capital stock in the State bank system of North Carolina, have closed their doors since January 1, 1930 only 7.8 per cent of the 1930, only 7.8 per cent of the total deposits and slightly more than 3 per cent of the total resources in the system are involved in the banks that are still closed, according to figures compiled from records in the State Banking Department offices.





We wish everybody a merry Christmas but the bootleggers.



candies for the Christmas trade from the NorBrook Candy Company. Their prices are the lowest and their candies the purest, fresh-est, and best. Send orders to Pittsboro.

GOOD PURE COFFEE 20 cents a pound a pound at R. J. Moore's. MILK-Better milk-Aerator cooled, bottles sterilized. No more complaints of sour milk. Let me furnish you. Lexie Clark. PROFESSIONAL nurse. I am located in Pittsboro and offer my

services as a professional nurse to the people of Chatham county. Elsie Lucile Peterson, R. N.



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# **GIFTS CHRISTMAS**

That Long Keep You in Remembrance

When you give Cutlery, Table Ware, Electric Equipment, and other Most Useful, Elegant, and Lasting Articles to be Found in our Store, you make a present that will often bring you into the pleasant memory of the recipient.

Let Your Christmas Presents Represent

Remember that advertising has been short and that the Record must depend more than usual upon subone of very few county papers in the state that haven't got a goodly sum for publishing land tax sale advertising. Chatham county hasn't made any such advertisements this whole year. And thus the Record. with all the other drawbacks; has not had even the comparatively small amount that is paid in Chathof what the papers get in most counties. In view of this and the general shortage of advertising, you should renew just as early as you can.

Pension checks are being de-livered by Clerk of Court Hatch, but there is little chance being given this year for any clerk to play old, gets \$200 a year. Three widows of Class A get \$300 a year each, and 43 widows of Class B get \$100 a year each. The checks now being distributed are for half the above amounts, similiar checks having been paid in June.

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blooms every day in the year. Never fails. It is the latest thing in paper flower decorations. It is so realistic as to be deceiving-looks like nature's very own. Charming to give as a Christmas remembrance. A roll of paper for leaves, a bit of wire, arti-ficial moss to fill the flower pot is the equipment necessary for the making of these decorative flowers. One can either hand-enamel the flower pots, using dissolved scaling wax, which works very satisfactorily, or fluted pa-per can be tied around as florists do. geranium-colored paper, some green per can be tied around as florists do. ingly rejected."

West End, N. C., on December 17th, meet the approval of the Federal again saw the growers assembled Farm Loan Board. The body hopes at which time they were afforded to get this approval in time to meet postpone renewing. The Record is n opportunity to hear well-qualified here this week to proceed with the men discuss subjects having a very prominent bearing on the future of this industry which is now so firmly established that its continued success wil be felt in all quarters of the Carolinas.

A number of men of national reputation have accepted inviations to discuss various subjects before the metic, drawing and writing books, am for that service which falls short meetings of the peach growers. The program will be further supported by local men and extension and research workers of both North and South for books now, it was stated. Carolina who have devoted a large portion of their time to the several

received satisfaction returns from the first year would have been re-an agricultural commodity. The fu- covered by the lower prices for the voucher or the witness of his mark must himself have a witness or notary's seal backing him. There are only eleven old so diers still living in the county. These all get a dollar a day. One body guard, Uncle Alex Jones, who is about 100 years of Clear.

Considerable interest has centered around the quick freezing of peaches out of date. which Mr. W. R. Tucker of Atlanta, North Card which Mr. W. R. Tucker of Atlanta, Ga., who will appear on the program, handled this past season, and the successful culmination of this work would provide a new outlet for fresh peaches which would broaden the marketa nd insure the growers of a marketa nd insure the growers of a marketa nd insure the growers of a satisfactory manner for disposal of at least a portion of their fruit and even in years when the already established distant markets would not offer sat-isfactory prices that wou'd permit a profit to the grower, the crop could be saved through this medium. The meeting at the Jefferson Ho-tel, Columbia, S. C., is being held simultaneously with a meeting of the South Carolina Peach Growers As-South Carolina Peach Growers Association, so that the speakers will have an opportunity of addressing both bodies at the same time. The North Carolina meeting at West End will be held in the High School Aud-itorium, and will be followed the next day by a field demonstration dealing with cultural practices. In the

This geranium rivals nature for it No Change in Books, Is Decree of Board

> A statement almost as brief as Calvin Coolidges: "I do not, etc." ultimatum spread the news Friday 626, ave December 5 at Raleigh that there \$160.00, would be no adoption of new text showed.

Textbooks in the elementary grades in the pubic schools of the State will not be changed next year, the State Board of Education announcing last Friday that all bids on ariththe three subjects up for considera-tion, had been rejected. Some of the bids were lower than the prices paid buk of the State bank money, it

of an estimated \$60,000 would come about the first year if the proposed the banks alosed last money, it the banks alosed last money, it peach growers who this year are en- changes were made, and the general joying a singular position, in that economic condition, helped influence they represent one group that have the board, although the extra cost received satisfaction notworks from the first year model. and it is expected that at least two or more of them will, after the situation settles down in the western section. should change the school textbooks now being considered, in arithmetic, writing and drawing, on the basis at

peachb usiness, due to this season's and writing is that it also continues results, that a large number of grow-ers will take advantage of the op-portunity so offered them and a good attendance is anticipated. and writing is that it also continues Iv been seeling elsewhere, it would notab y geography and history, the books will be in use for about 12 years and are becoming obsolete and than \$60,000," Dr. A. T. Allen, State

next day by a field demonstration dealing with cultural practices. In the Columbia meeting, Peach Institute officers for the ensuing year will be nominated and at West End, these nominations will be ratified. lest in Buncombe \$41.61; for nogs. metres now in publishers of the highest in. Cleveland, \$11.25, lowest Dr. Allen, "the publishers of the in Abare, \$2.23; for sheep, highest in Ashe, \$6.90, lowest in Tyrrel, the same books to us for considera-tion this time, but substituted other Bichmond county had 441 horses. books, which are on the approved undue \$12,625, average \$44.50; mules, list. All of the arithmetics approved in the same books to us for considera-tion this time, but substituted other books, which are on the approved list. All of the arithmetics approved in the same books to us for considera-tion this time, but substituted other books, which are on the approved list. All of the arithmetics approved

kichmond county had 441 horses. value \$19,625, average \$44.50; mules, 2,668, value \$159,968, average \$59.-95; cattle, 2,483, value \$71,784, aver-ige \$28.91; hogs, 4,150, value \$28,-626, average \$6.89; sheep, 58, value \$160.00, average \$2.75, the report books, which are on the approved list. All of the arithmetics approved are more up-to-date than those in use and all are up to present ap-proved standards." Practically no additional cost is involved in changing the books in-

next Saturday night. The Mayflower Society's offer of a loving cup to be awarded the as the board expects when the bids

which closed and did not reopen. Seven banks and five branches losed reopened and continued busi-

The 350 banks and 74 branches operating in the State system Janary 1, 1930, had total deposits of \$113,595,208 subject to check and total resources of \$341,750,898 on that date, while only \$8,853,898 in deposits and only \$27,606.892 in total resources were involved in the bank failures during the year, in-luding the 13 banks, led yb the Central Bank & Trust Co., Ashe-ville, which closed last week. The

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which the new books have previous-

not cost the patrons of schools in the State more than the cost of one

Superintendent of Public Instruction,

"However", said Dr. Allen, "we expect to find the prices of arith-

metics reduced five to seven cents when we open the bids next Thurs-day and, if so, the increased cost

of \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the first

year of the change will be re-

turned and an even greater saving

made by the lower cost of the books during the four years follow-ing, in which the same books will be used." Dr. Allen pointed out that additional material which has to

be bought to go with the books now in use is included in the books

on the approved list, thus resulting in a still further saving, as this material will not have to be bought outside and in addition to the books,

metics now on the approved list are more complete and more modern in

several particulars than the arith-metics now in use. "In fact", said Dr. Allen, "the publishers of the

writing and drawing, for those now in use are intended to serve only

said today.



### CHRISTMAS IS COMING

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And you desire to give something worthwhile to that boy of yours. Let us suggest a savings account with this bank. If you start the account with only a dollar, it may mean much to the youngster. Really you cannot estimate the value of inciting him to save his nickles and dimes and add to his account instead of spending them for trifles. With interest at 4 per cent, compounded quarterly, a dollar doubles in a surprisingly few years.

THE BANK OF GOLDSTON HUGH WOMBLE, Pres. T. W. GOLDSTON, Cashier GOLDSTON, N. C.

# SAVINGS ACCOUNT

If you want to give a SUBSTANTIAL giftnothing with frills-but something of life-long value, give a Savings Account. It may mean the start of a fortune; certainly it is the first step to independence. Money in the bank enhances in value, while other gifts are used up and vanish. \$1 or as much more as you please starts -stan account. The shi stast smod shi al

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4% Interest compounded Quarterly on all savings accounts.

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