

**MR. GOOCH WRITES FROM CANADA.**

Windsor, Canada  
July 28, 1924

Mr. Tom Clayton,  
Timberlake, N. C.

Dear Tom:

Your letter to the Courier has been sent me and I am glad you used just the words you did, as the people who pushed the roads of their choice before the road-commission, as well as the whole road organization are due Mt. Tirzah township an apology. As you did not get anything near your proportion of roads, or the circulation of this money in its boundaries, yet you have always had to come across with the tax just like you were using the roads in your own township. Having lived in Flat River for thirty years and traveling every hog path in Mt. Tirzah, (that's what most of Mt. Tirzah's roads are like) as well as the other eight townships, I think I am as familiar with your roads and most of your troubles, as even those living in the township.

I do not think as some of the Mt. Tirzah citizens, "that was the idea or intention of the Highway Commission to divide the money and roads in such a manner that you would not get your proportion as did actually later prove to be a fact.

Every township had its leaders and their roads mapped out, and put them before the Commission in such forceful unanimous manner they had almost to grant their demands, while Mt. Tirzah never did force their plans and were divided in several sections for different routes, so the Commission was puzzled to locate a road or assure any plan as they were supposed to serve the people, and how could they serve without knowing what and where was best suited, so they kept waiting for a unanimous route, and while doing so all the funds were used up and more had to be found to finish what was already started, as prices were very high at that time, and roads started actually did cost much more than any one expected, so they found themselves with out funds and you with no roads. Yet I have always thought the road Commission always had the idea to give you your proportion of roads as other townships and yet am confident of this, that there is not a man on the Commission board but what will give your township the same proportion of roads as other townships if you will use the same push, unity and tactics these other townships used against them, and as you have been so patient in waiting, you deserve more than your share as not only have your patience and nerves been tried, but your teams and autos have suffered with you at your expense, while other townships have used their roads and paid no more tax than you, so I feel that you deserve something extra for your patience, as the county must have saved a good bit by the waiting, as prices are better and money is cheaper.

I have been out of the county since April 7th, and I am not supposed to be familiar with the county's financial condition, but I can see no possible reason for not selling bonds or getting enough money in some way, or in some way giving Mt. Tirzah its just proportion of roads.

Since leaving Flat River township on April 7th I have traveled on a good bit of roads in fifteen states. In Florida I covered 6,000 miles of their roads and Michigan about the same, while in Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia I traveled over 2500 miles each.

These states have fine roads and are yet building now mostly cross roads, as their main trunk lines are finished, some of them years ago.

These roads have been an important factor in making these states what they are. For example, take Michigan, they raise raspberries, dewberries, grapes etc., and haul them by truck or auto, sometimes two hundred miles to a city, and land this distance from city instead of being 4 or 5 dollars as you might suppose is as many hundred per acre, and paying good dividends on investment. I have seen in Pennsylvania, cucumbers raised by acre in hot house and hauled for 100 miles to a market by auto.

Had the roads not been built I am confident that the fruits or cucumbers would have never been planted, and possibly land not cultivated, and would have been worth \$4 to \$5 per acre, as much of it was waste, worthless lands in beginning as many of you of Person County would have looked upon it.

These roads not only serve to carry away the products but bring back what they need in return.

These road trucks will carry a load 100 miles for three times what they will load and deliver it 100 yards for.

Does a road pay? They figure the roads pay 50 per cent yearly and I am sure that many do at best that

(continued on page 3)

**TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE REDUCED IN 1923.**

Sanatorium, July 30.—Forty-one less persons died of tuberculosis in North Carolina in 1923 than in the preceding year. In 1922 2,586 persons in the State died of tuberculosis. In 1923 2,545 persons died of the disease.

Although there are two and a half times as many white people as there are negroes in the State, there were only 27 more victims of this disease among the white population than among the colored. The death rate for the whites per 100,000 was 66.3 and that for the colored 155.5.

With 302 white and 68 colored deaths Buncombe County has the largest number of deaths from tuberculosis of any county in the State. This is explained by the fact that Asheville and vicinity is a great resort for the tuberculosis people of the whole country. Next to Buncombe, Forsyth County leads in both white and colored, with 107 deaths, 32 white and 75 colored.

In each of the counties of Anson, Clay, Currituck, Gates, Graham, Jones, Rowan, and Wake, only one white person died of tuberculosis. Haywood, Caldwell, Cherokee, and Watauga had only one colored death each.

No white people died in Alleghany, Pamlico, and Tyrrell of the disease in 1923. Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Carteret, Clay, Cleveland, Dare, Graham, Madison, Orange, Rockingham, Rowan, and Rutherford counties had no colored people to die of tuberculosis last year, which is accounted for by the fact that there are very few negroes in these counties.

Alleghany County reported no deaths from tuberculosis. Clay, Graham, and Rowan had only one death each; these were white. Two Indians died in each of the following counties: Wilson, Onslow, and Hoke.

Summarizing: One county reported no deaths from tuberculosis, eight counties had only one white death each, no colored people died in thirteen counties, in three counties no white people died of tuberculosis the past year. Indians died in three counties. Only 27 more whites than colored died of tuberculosis in 1923.

Counting each life as worth \$5,222.50, a very low estimate, North Carolina lost \$214,122.50 less from tuberculosis in 1923 than in 1922.

**TEXTILE DEPARTMENT, NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE.**

The development of the textile industry in North Carolina and the South is almost without parallel in the world's history. At the present time the cotton mills of the South manufacture a large variety of yarns and fabrics and the future expansion will be along the lines of finer and fancier fabrics, also in the development of the dyeing and finishing industry.

The Textile Department of the State College which is the Textile School of North Carolina has been helping to promote these interests by training young men in textile subjects so that they may have a comprehensive knowledge of the textile industry.

During the past year there were 164 students taking the textile courses with a graduating class of 28, all of whom are engaged in some phase of the textile industry. For fifteen years the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers which is composed of the leading cotton manufacturers of the United States have awarded the Students Medal to this textile school. Graduates of the school are filling responsible positions in the mill such as overseers, superintendents, managers, and in other official capacities as well as in Commission Houses.

During the coming year a new and larger building and equipment will be added so that textile students will have at their disposal the most modern equipment it will be possible to obtain.

**New Davis Manager**



Clem L. Shaver, of West Virginia, was the choice of John W. Davis, as the new Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to direct his campaign for election.

**BAPTISTS REPORT ON MONEY DISTRIBUTED**

**DETAILED STATEMENT AS TO WHERE 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN COLLECTIONS HAVE GONE IS ISSUED**

**USE DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS**

**Agency Nearest Local Churches Will Be Employed in Bringing About Fuller Development in Future Program**



**DR. C. E. BURTS**  
General Director, 1925 Program, Southern Baptists.

Indicating the objects to which the money collected on the Baptist 75 Million Campaign goes, the headquarters of that movement in Nashville has issued the following statement of the distribution of the \$53,377,084.48, representing the revised figures on the sum collected on that movement up to May 1, 1924: Foreign missions \$9,898,836.90; home missions \$5,757,829.09; state and associational missions \$9,093,769.27; Christian education \$14,849,033.51; hospitals \$2,672,692.43; orphanages \$4,464,965.87; ministerial relief \$1,570,356.94; expenses and fixed charges not otherwise absorbed \$2,091,608.56; special credits and miscellaneous items \$1,550,990.47; purchase and operation of state denominational papers \$62,200.33; foreign relief \$67,602.18; undistributed balance \$152,339.77; Home Mission Board special \$15,340; Foreign Mission Board special \$36,103; raised by churches on foreign fields and expended by them in work there \$1,003,390.68.

**All Work Goes Forward**  
Every department of the general missionary, educational and benevolent work fostered by Southern Baptists has been greatly enlarged and strengthened by the campaign. It is reported, while a suggestion of the development that has come in the activities and liberality of the local churches as a result of this forward movement is furnished in the following statement of progress along general lines, furnished by the headquarters office:

Comparing the growth of the denomination during the five years preceding the Campaign with the five years since that program was projected it is shown that during the last five years the following advances were recorded over the previous corresponding period: 1562 more new churches organized, a gain of 223 per cent; 241,968 more new members gained, an advance of 66 per cent; 209,002 more baptisms administered, a gain of 27 per cent; 1,603 more new Sunday schools organized, a gain of 118 per cent; 354,727 more new Sunday school pupils enrolled, a gain of 132 per cent; \$35,086,976.83 more reported in gifts to missions and benevolences, a gain of 137 per cent; \$31,153,873.88 more noted in gifts to local church purposes, a gain of 95 per cent; \$34,417,361.55 more reported in gifts to all causes, a gain of 117 per cent; and \$57,147,004 advance shown in the value of local church property, a gain of 81 per cent.

**Complete Collections Now**

In the hope of completing the collection of all Campaign subscriptions by the close of this year and securing cash offerings from those Baptists who did not subscribe to the five-year program an intensive effort during the remainder of the summer and fall will be waged throughout the South under the general leadership of Dr. L. R. Scarborough, general director, with the co-operation of the various state mission offices and the officers and workers in the nearly 1,000 district associations. It is planned that the interests of the denomination shall be adequately set forth at all of these associations in their annual meetings in the hope that the delegates to the associations will in turn carry the message back to their local churches and secure the co-operation of these churches in fully completing the Campaign program so as to clear the way for the next forward program, beginning January 1, 1925.

Dr. C. E. Burts, former general secretary of the Baptist work in South Carolina, has assumed his duties as general director of the 1925 program and announces that he believes the program for next year can be most successfully launched by the satisfactory completion of the 75 Million Campaign during the remaining months of 1924. While making his plans for the projection of the new program, he is co-operating fully with Dr. Scarborough in the completion of the old one.

ALL GRADES OF SHINGLES—SEE WATKINS & BULOCK.

**RADIO HINTS**

When head phones give off an uneven sound it means that one of the phones have changed in some way. The most common cause of this trouble is a loose diaphragm (which is the small metal disc) due to a loose ear cap. Tighten the caps.

A few small-sized clamp screws will be found mighty handy around the home workshop. They are invaluable for holding down a panel while it is being drilled. Nice assortments can be found in the ten-cent stores.

Small metres, such as used for

testing "B" batteries, are delicate devices. Watch out against jarring the needle, which is set in tiny bearings.

A joint in your aerial or ground lead may be the reason why your set picks up so much "static." Remember that a joint which has been out in the air for six months or more will become badly corroded and a faulty contact will follow. To avoid this difficulty solder the joint. In the city a joint becomes oxidized quickly.

Never try to test a storage battery by connecting a piece of wire



BY WHIT HADLEY

directly across the terminals. The size of the resulting spark is little if any indication of the battery's condition, and the short circuit that it causes is harmful. If this treatment is persisted in, the battery will be totally ruined. A hydrometer is the only testing instrument that should be used.

One stage of audio frequency will seldom make much difference. It is that second stage which has the tremendous amplification jump

**A TALK WITH A ROXBORO MAN**

Mr. J. A. Paylor, farmer of Reams Ave. Tells His Experience.

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney disease. We therefore, give here an

interview with a Roxboro man:

"When I farmed steadily I got spells with my kidneys which put me out of fix," says Mr. Paylor. "My back was sore and lame and mornings I felt stiff across the small of my back. It was hard for me to get up after sitting as sharp pains stabbed through my kidneys. My kidneys acted too freely and I had to get up

several times during the night to pass the secretions which burned in passage. Doan's Pills cured this weakness and put me in good condition again. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Hambrick & Austin Drug Store and whenever I feel a symptom of kidney weakness, Doan's relieve me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

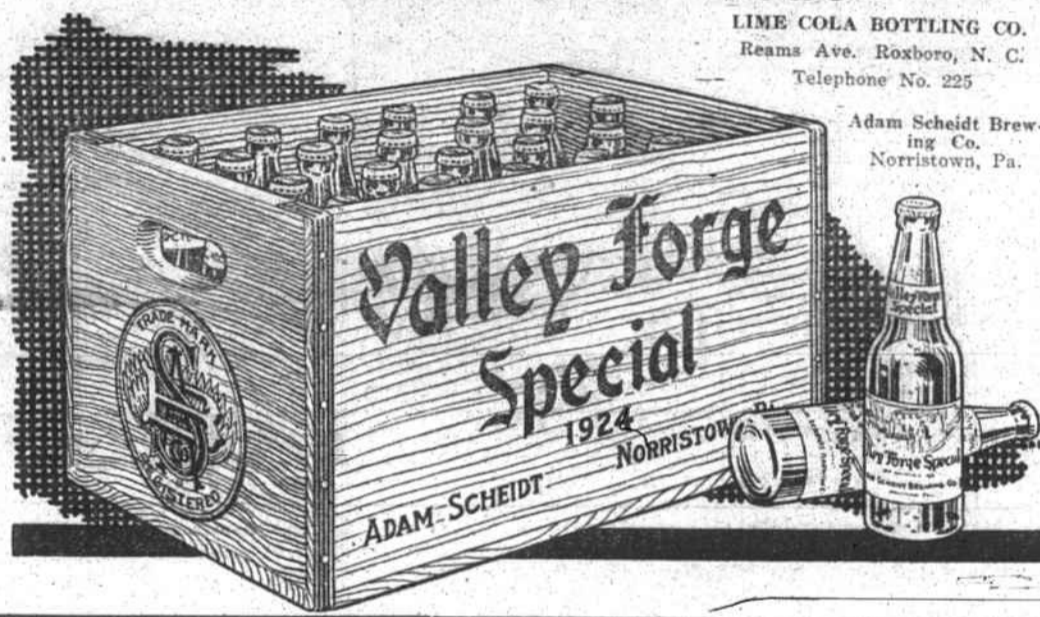
**For an invigorating drink with the real old-fashioned flavor, try...**

**Valley Forge Special**

AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

LIME COLA BOTTLING CO.  
Reams Ave. Roxboro, N. C.  
Telephone No. 225

Adam Scheidt Brewing Co.  
Norristown, Pa.



**Start Them In Young!**

An important duty of parents in bringing up children is teaching them to be -- THRIFTY. Once taught they'll take just as much pride in Saving as a grown-up.

Start an Account for the youngster with this Bank. And, as soon as he or she is able to understand, your youngster will be happy for it and eager to add what little he or she can save.

Better talk this over with us to-day.

**THE First National Bank**  
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Mr. Business Man, All your checks on this Bank are paid at par.