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O LORD REVIVE THY WORK IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS. -Habikkuk 3:2.

VISITOR WRITES ABOUT HIS NATIVE COUNTY OF ROBESON

Mr. L A. Parham, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, spent a few days recently visiting relatives he told Observer readers something about conditions "down east" in the following interesting editorial:

more, the coastal plains portion of Greensboro. rather poor crops of the west.

Highway, by the gradual improve- beauty. Union and Anson are comparatively upon her people or spoke in more small and unpromising, showing the eloquent terms of their qualities of ravages of drought in a great many heart and soul than in providing this larger and more prolific crops in those unable to help themselves. scotland and Robeson. The crops of cotton and corn in those counties are really magnificent, as viewed from he train or highway. And a few lit- prison were imposed" on the presities reveal the fact that fine crops | Henderson dispatch of a few days ago are the rule generally and that they are not confined to the farms that lie tiong the railroad or the hard-sur- They were held responsible for loans faced road.

Farmers, merchants and business patch left the impression that if they men generally in Robeson are just pay the money they will escape prison. solid ground after a year in the months a convicted banker was offer-slough of Despond." Money is cir- ed release from imprisonment on conculating, business is good, business dition that restitution be made. No men are in the best of humor and the doubt those who have lost money by farmers are cheerful. In years past reason of misplaced confidence and it has been nothing unusual for Robe- violation of the banking laws by bank son County to produce around 60,000 bales of cotton. Last year she produced 28,000 bales, in round figures. rather have their losses made good None but those who have lived in or than to see the guilty official imhad intimate dependence upon cotton prisoned, if they must accept the alfor their prosperty can appreciate ternative, and in some instances it just what a half crop means to the may be all right, but, as Mr. R. R. farmers and to business generally. It Clark points out in his editorial demeans dull times if not hard times partment of the Greensboro Daily for the greater portion of the following year. So it has been in the "State of Robeson" since last fall-until tobacco began to sell two or three weeks men are equal before the law. Among

The tobacco crop is turning out tence of some years in the State prison well, although it is not so good as was indicated a month ago. In the field the tobacco appeared somewhat better than it is turning out to be when cured and marketed. Nevertheless, for the last week several hundred thousand pounds have been sold daily on the auction warehouse floors at Lumberton and perhaps an equal or larger amount at Fairmont, at prices averaging about 20 cents a

pound. The farmers are receiving in the aggregate a copious shower of cash, which is being put into ready circulation. Debts made this year and last are being paid, relieving the farmers from beavy pressure and giving the credit merchants a big lift, while at the same time booting cash trade and business generally. Following the tobacco selling season comes the cotton marketing season, and the cotton crop promises a generous yield in that section. All indications point to a fall and winter of cood business and prosperity. Here verybody seems cheerful and be part in spirit.

And the conditions just described

are not confined to Robeson, but they are said to be general throughout the eastern North Carolina cotton and tobacco belt, entirely across the State. The occasional visitor to Lumberton must be impressed by the evidence of progress which are to be seen on every hand? The Thompson Memorial hospital is in the course of

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erection; within the last year or so a for an aggravated case of assault was tuberculesis. Some counties already tributes this falling off to a general is it. That is a matter that ought magnificent high school building has rescinded on payment of a certain have done this. been completed, and it would be a sum of money. credit to a city much larger than the capital of Robeson; two new and modern bank buildings have been completed; a large brick tobacco warehouse has been built and is being used for the first time this fall. The Robesonian is comfortably and conveniently housed in its own new

Robeson as yet has but one hard- practice. surfaced highway, State Highway No. 20, from Lumberton to the county line between Maxton and Laurinburg, which now is continuous to a point west of Rockingham, But surveys are being made for hard-sur- turn out to be just as The Robesonian shaken into the bucket of water. facing the highway from Lumberton to Fairmont, 11 miles to the south, the county having decided to lend the money to the State Highway Commission for the purpose. Throughout the greater part of the county are splendid sand-clay roads built by the State Highway Commission or by the county itself. While these are not so good as the hard-surfaced highways, it is a far cry from the present system of roads back to the old mud roads and deep dry sand roads-horse killers and vehicle breakers-of a score of years ago.

It is probable that no other counin his native county of Robeson and ty in the State can quite match Robeshortly after his return to Charlotte son in a county home for the poor. Certainly, if there are any that can boast an institution of its kind equal to that recently completed and opened in Robeson, they could be counted While the piedmont section of on the fingers of one hand. It has North Carolina has been suffering been in use only a few months. It is of a century and the mountain sec- a half miles west of Lumberton, just to be that there is no occasion for away from there. tions have suffered perhaps even where Route 70 breaks away toward alarm, the policy of turning patients

summer. The difference is to be seen raised by bond issue. About one-tenth funds to care for the patients. in the crops—the magnificent crops of the amount was invested in the of the east as compared with the site, which contains a splendid farm. on which vegetables of all sorts can One has to travel only the distance be produced in abundance. The buildfrom Charlotte to Lumberton-less ings are of brick, of beautiful architime during the season, one is im- outside rooms, with plenty of win- viding suitable places for the cure of dent of Wake Forest college. He atpressed as he travels eastward, down dows, porches, etc. The buildings are the old Carolina Central Railroad or located on a ridge in a beautiful Wilmington-Charlotte-Asheville grove of shady trees. It is a place of

ment in agricultural conditions. The Robeson county has never done crops along the way in Mecklenburg, anything that reflected more credit instances, as compared with the much magnificent institution for helping

DANGEROUS PRACTICE "Conditional sentences in the State excursions out through the coun- dent and cashier of a defunct bank, stated, three to five years in one case and two to three years in the other. amounting to \$24,000, and the disw setting their feet once more on In another instance within recent officials in many instances would News, it sets a bad precedent. It does not help to bolster the idea that all other cases cited by Mr. Clark, a sen-

Such instances leave the impression that only those able to command money can violate the law with impunity, that money covers a multitude of sins and that if you first make sure that you can meet any monetary demand you may monkey with the lawbuilding, and numbers of new resi- with impunity. That impression is too dences are in course of erection or widespread already, and allowing men have been completed within the last to pay out when their offences call, for a prison sentence is a dangerous porch, of a house just across the

#### NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Conditions at the State sanatorium tion made by Governor McLean upon praying. his return from his vacation, the retenance funds and the policy of turn- his wife,ing out patients after a reasonable " "Tain't worth while to pray any length of time is no menance to the longer, hell has done fell." away after 18 months to make room the State has been enjoying adequate The home as it stands cost around for others clamoring for admission is

WHEN HELL FELL.

Some Lumberton people recalled Monday of this week that just 39 years ago on that date, August 31, 1886, the great Charleston earthquake occurred. Mr. C. M. Fuller tells the following story:

At that time he was living in the western part of the State. On the road from where he lived some surphur was on a shelf just above a for treatment of tubercular patients rattling of dishes. The sulphur was stated in a recent issue. No new mat- Everybody was tremendously excit-

During the excitement the man of sults of which investigation being this house went to the porch to get published in daily papers Sunday. As a drink of water. Taking one swal-The Robesonian stated in its issue of low and tasting the sulphur he August 24, there is no lack of main- dropped the dipper and shouted to

while patients are sent away from the colored people at Seven Pines, the North Carolina institution after 18 and many white folks were there to tients away after 12 months. The church began to rock it was emptied

DOESN'T LAY IT ON POTEAT Dr. M. L. Kesler, general manager not take much stock in the report sent pay for the fight. Of course this does not mean that out from Raleigh last week, and pubconditions are perfect or that there lished in daily papers, to the effect is ample room to care for all tuber- that the general falling off in contri- grounds of sorrow and resentment cular patients. It is pointed out that butions to various causes of the Bap- on account of the action of the town than 125 miles by rail-to view a tectural design, comfortable and con- in order to care for all such patients tist denomination during the past year fathers in interfering with the pleascross section of the conditions in con- venient; only one story high, of course, it is necessary for the counties to sup- in North Carolina is due to the evo- ure of skating. If ever a town needtrast. Making the trip for the first but planned so that all rooms are plement the work of the State by pro- lution teaching of Dr. Poteat, presi- ed a public playground, Lumberton

the 75-million campaign, like the rest period farmers used to have after laying by "craps." He said as much in a sermon at the First Baptist church here Sunday night.

Dr. Kesler's idea is strengthened by the fact that this falling off in church contributions has not been confined Dengue to the Baptist but is the general complaint of other denominations as well. Dr. Kesler sees no cause for alarm about that or about the agitation about evolution. When he was a boy, he shelf on which was a bucket of said, the physical geography he studied taught that the earth had been water. The quake shook up things hurled into space as a ball of fire considerably, and there was a mighty and it cooled and cooled through the ages until it became habitable, but nobody raised a row about it. He said there was ground for a Scopes trial ter was turned up by the investiga- ed, some were crying, some were there if anybody had been so superfluous as to start something; but nobody did.

John L. Lewis, president of the

United Mine Workers of America, on the eve of suspension of work September 1st by 158,000 mine workers, makes a parting thrust at the mine health of the public nor to the fam- Mr. Wade Wishart recalls that owners, indulging in sarcasm. "They ilies of those who are discharged af- Rev. J. A. Hornady, now on the re- are again engaged in their honored ter treatment and training. The Gov-tired list and living at Maxton, where and traditional occupation of levying ernor's investigation did reveal the then he was serving the Maxton all of the tariff the traffic will fact that conditions are better now church as pastor, was preaching that bear, . . . with their usuthan they were a year ago and that night in Lumberton at the church of al modesty and virtue" they have been holding the public up for exorbitant prices. Lewis evidently dose not, months, the practice in most institu- hear him. The church was packed, believe that the mine operators are tions of the same kind is to send pa- but when the earth trembled and averse to receiving more profits than they are entitled to. The miners will from the severest drought in a third located right on Route 20, three and conclusion of the whole matter seems in short order. All the folks went enjoy a vacation, and when they have to stalk among their families these same operators no doubt will exact another pound of flesh from the minif not abundant rainfall during the \$200,000, the money having been no new policy, and there are ample of the Thomasville orphanage, does ers. And the dear people will have to

Many girls and boys are in low-

or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Greenspore Wien 40 cond ) foom of the workers in the White Oak mills here. largest denim tent in the world, re-fused to go to work Monday the management of the mill suht it down for an indefinite eriod. This is one of the Cone mills. The strikers were notified to get out of help houses within three days by the supermitendent of the mill. About 1,600 people are idle as result of the mill cosing down.

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