THE CHATHAM RECORD

ABLISHED SEPT. 18, 1878. PITTSBORO, CHATHAM CO., JANUARY 8, 1920. VOL. XLII NO. 23

HAM COURT, 12TH

Monday---Judge W. M. Bond Will Preside

hatham Superior Court meets ext Monday for the trial inal and civil cases. There ny criminal cases to be nd it is not probable that ll docket will be reached Thursday, if at all. Judge Bond, of Edenton, will e. The following jurymen een drawn:

ight—Alex Richardson, L.

lwin—A. L. Blake, W. A. s A. R. Norwood.
Creek—W. L. Welch, J. Manus, Simon Phillips, J. ld, E. S. Scott.
e Fear—C. H. Marks, A. G. J. M. Ragland.
ter—L. A. Nooe, A. W. H. D. E. McIver.
ley—John F. Heath, J. F.
r River—W. D. Thomas.
kory Mt.—N. B. Justice, C. fton, A. P. Bowers.
f—W. L. Coggins, G. M. C. H. Wilkie.
tthews—Benjamin Carrick, Moffitt, J. C. Smith, Hampstone, J. B. Marley.
w Hope—W. T. Goodwin, Thomas.
land—Lucian Johnson.
lliams—A. G. Cole, E. J. bee, J. W. Carson.

Prospering

a letter to the editor of The rd renewing his subscrip- Dr. J. H. Ivie, of Wendell, s:

ever before in all my life I knew dental work to hold ight into Christmas, and I tell you I had one day from my office (Dec. 25) making full time, it's more we could have expected, emonstrates to me the difce of the importance now, mpared with pre-war times, hich time there were about cent of the people of the ed States caring for their . This per cent has been tly increased, due largely to reat stress made during the on the hygiene condition of mouth, etc."

Census Enumerators

e following have been apted census enumerators for ham county and they are on the job:

bright—W. E. Johnson.
ldwin—Jas. G. Hamlet.
r Creek—H. O. Vestal and r L. Glosson.
pe Fear—W. F. Olinger.
nter—Mrs. Alice L. Nooe.
ll—Dewitt W. Smith and D. rooks.
dley—W. M. Lindsey.
w River—Waverly Lassiter.
ckory Mt.—J. D. Cooper.
atthews—M. W. Duncan.
kland—C. M. Pattishall.
lliams—J. J. Bryan.

House Burned

. A. C. Ray received a telem Tusday stating that an 8-m dwelling house on his farm miles from Dillon, S. C., was ed Sunday night. The house valued at $2,500 and was ed for $1,000. The telegram ot state how the fire origi- d. Mr. Ray has gone to Dil- o look after his tenants.

Severely Burned

e day last week Irene, the daughter of Mr. Turner , who lives on Salisbury t, was severely burned about arms when her sleeves nt fire from a match she k. Quick action of those nt saved the child from beurned to death.

Death of Foy Askew

e friends of Mrs. Foy Asof Colerain, who is remem- here as Miss Martha Line-, will regret to learn of the of her husband which occTuesday of last week afshort illness of pneumonia.

e Ford industries paid ou 0,000 in bonuses last year.

H. C. L. TO BE PUNISHED IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

War Loan Organization of Fifth Federal Reserve District Will Continue to Develop Thrift and Savings Plan.

Vigorous assistance in the movement to reduce the high cost of living, through encouraging sane spending, will be given by the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District in 1920, according to an announcement made from Richmond, Va., by Albert S. Johnstone, director for this district, which includes the State of North Carolina.

"With the foundation of the government's savings movement firmly laid and with a full knowledge of the tremendous benefits which inevitably follow when the principles of thrift are adopted, the United States Treasury Department will continue to push the movement," Director Johnstone said.

"The War Loan Organization of this district has enjoyed the co-operation of many able citizens," the district director continued. "Numerous banks and mercantile and industrial establishments have rendered whole-hearted assistance while the newspapers of the district, by their patriotism and generosity, have accorded a service of inestimable value.

Spending, Saving and Investing.

"It will be the policy of the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District during 1920 to continue to emphasize the importance of spending wisely, of saving regularly and systematically, of investing in sound securities. It will endeavor to find or create new markets for government securities, and to point out to investors the attractiveness of Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes, particularly when bought at market prices. Also especial emphasis will be given to the savings movement which is now popularly identified with War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

"A point to be mentioned, but which no longer needs to be emphasized, is that thrift does not mean miserliness. It means getting your money's worth; it means the elimination of waste; it means saving on what you do not need; it means the steadfast refusal to buy useless luxuries; it means the most efficient use of all natural and acquired resources; it means safe-guarding against unforseen emergencies and protection for the future.

Total Exceeds Billion.

"Through this thrift movement, begun in December 1917, the government has marketed to millions of purchasers savings securities to a total exceeding $1,121,000,000. Despite the falling off in interest on the part of the public in these securities following the armistice, the sales began to increase last summer, showing that the efforts of the treasury to stem the tide of extravagance and develop habits of saving were beginning to bear fruit.

"The development of this savings movement during recent months has been very encouraging. Since the beginning of the present school year, more than 6,000 savings societies have been organized in the schools of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. In many school rooms and grades every child is a member of a Savings Society, having agreed to save systematically and invest his savings in Thrift and War Savings Stamps. How much this movement means potentially is suggested by the fact that during the last two weeks in October children in the public schools in Baltimore alone saved $23,600, investing the whole amount in these securities.

Upwards of 1,000 women's organizations throughout the district have been actively enlisted in studying budget-making, promoting thrift among their members and associates, shopping more carefully, and in these ways fighting campaigns in behalf of systematic saving and wise investment in government securities in more than 000 concerns in this district employing more than 385,000 people."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved:
Send lots of useless spending.
Shut out the Profiteers.
Oust this unrest forever.
Look to the future years.
Unite our mightiest efforts
Through Thrift to bring content,
Invest our money wisely,
On Saving—all be bent.
Now is the time to start if our
Success would crown intent.

GET AHEAD.

If you want to get ahead—get a head! The person who is saving and investing his savings this day and time in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps is showing that he has a head and knows how to use it.

Fifteen-dollar silk shirts won't keep you warm this winter but they will cripple your bank account. Better get a common-sense shirt and put the difference in War Savings Stamps where it will earn four per cent, compounded.

It's not what you make but what you save that counts. Are you getting ahead or slipping behind? War Savings Stamps are pretty good non-skid chains.

First Class Rum Hound

"Bal," the Belgian police dog, owned by S. Glen Young, special agent of the department of justice, figured in a raid by revenue officers on three illicit stills in Polk county, the dog capturing one of the operators.

Surrounding the spot where the stills had been hidden, the officers sent the dog in to rout out the operators. In a few minutes he came out just behind one of the men, who was captured by the officers, who then rushed the plant, capturing over 1,000 gallons of beer, several gallons of hot liquor and three complete outfits. This makes 58 stills captured in the Asheville section in six weeks, and the 22nd operator.

PARSON PLAYS POKER

Minister to Live Rough Life Among the Miners

Not long since The Record published an item about some Canadian miners advertising for a minister of the gospel who could play poker, and they did not want a namby-pamby dud preacher. The advertisement was answered by the Rev. R. Arthur Basham, a young Presbyterian minister of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Basham has turned down a $6,000 job in an eastern city to the far north.

"I am not an adept poker player, but I can learn, just as I expect those miners to learn my game," declared Mr. Basham. "It is only the call to preach that appeals to me. I'd rather be Santa Claus to a bunch of miners than a minister to all the elders in Christendum."

Mr. Basham served as a circuit rider in northern Manitoba before he went to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker. At the age of 11 years he was a coal miner in Wales.

"I am not green at the job," he said. "I know the lives of these miners. I have played cards with them and I am willing to match the miner's bible—a deck of cards—against the Bible I teach any day. I was tried for heresy once for playing whist in the home of one of the elders of the church. Because the action of the church received great publicity, Dr. James L. Gordon, of Winnipeg, took a kindly interest in me and encouraged me in my work in the ministry, pointing out the advantage of going to college."

TRIBUTE TO FLORA MACDONALD COLLEGE

The following poem, a "Tribute to Flora MacDonald College, was written by Miss Lillian Ray, of Pittsboro, a student of that college, and appeared in the "Pine and Thistle," the student's magazine for October-November:

Our Alma Mater dear,
Our own true Flora McDonald College,
To thy great halls
We come to seek the knowledge
That's found within thy sacred walls.
Here on this green hillside,
With water running ever free,
It was for Christian training true
Our fathers founded thee.
It is to thee we ever turn
And from thee may we ever learn
Of those great truths which make up life,
Of those which give us strength for strife
On all that evil is,
Against all sin, all false.
And as away from thee we'll turn,
After thy lesson we shall learn,
Then we shall others onward lead,
For thou hast shown to us the need
Of those who cannot come.
Oh, Flora McDonald, dear,
Pray teach us not to fear,
But make us strong and brave
When evil signs are lurking near,
As was that Scottish Maid
Whose name shall ne'er from history fade
While thy true walls do stand,
And thy pure ones be in our land.

Et By A Bear

The following letter received by Mayor A. F. Hooper, of Hobart, Okla., and published in the Baltimore Evening Sun, is humorous and worth reading:

Mayor of Hobart, Oklahoma. Kind and respected sir:—I see in a paper that a man named John Snipes was atackted by a bear whose cubs he was trying to git when the she bear come up and stopt him up in the mountain near your town. What I want to know is did it kill him or was he only partlie et up and is befrom this place and all about the bear I dont know but whot he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was by that name and supposed that he was killed in the war for I have been married twice since then and there ought to be divorce papers got out by me or him if the bear did not eat him all up. If it is him you will know it by him having six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread eagle tattoo on his right arm which you will know him by if the bear aint et these sines offen him, If alive dont tell him Ime married to Joe White cause he never like Joe. Maybe youd better let on as if Ime dead but find out all you kin without him know about what it is for that is if the bare aint et him all up.

Respectfully,
SALLIE WHITE.

P. S.—Was the bare killed also was he married again and did he leave any property with me laying claims to.

Prohibition Rally

There will be a rally in the interest of home law enforcement and national and world prohibition at Pittsboro, Tuesday, Jan. 13. The speaker will be Dr. W. E. Fetch, of Ohio, who will speak at 11 o'clock a. m.

After the speaking there will be a conference of the people selected from each school district to carry on the drive, to raise $8,000 in Chatham county, this being the quota allotted to this county for the prohibition campaign, not only to keep this country dry but to extend the work to other countries that are asking for aid in the same cause.

Every one interested in prohibition should attend and offer their assistance in the drive which will be from Jan. 18 to 25.

H. B. NORWOOD,
Director.

It cost John M. Morehead, of Charlotte, $4,130 to run for Congress in the ninth district and get defeated by Clyde Hoey.

DEATH OF MR. TAYLOR

He Passed Away Last Tuesday Morning

Mr. Spence Taylor, who was hit by an automobile near Moncure Monday of last week and was taken to the home of Mrs. John Taylor, where he had been residing for some time, died there Tuesday morning at five o'clock, in his 63rd year.

It was thought at one time that he was not seriously hurt but on closer examination it was found that he was hurt internally and that two of his ribs were broken. Monday it was thought he was improving but he took a turn for the worse and died in the early morning of Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor was well known in Chatham, having been sheriff of the county for two years (1890-'92); was in the revenue service for a number of years, and leaves a host of friends who will regret to learn of his death.

He was the son of the late Capt. John W. Taylor and was born and reared in Pittsboro. He leaves three brothers, Harlowe, of Pittsboro, George L., of Littleton, and Allen Taylor, and one sister, Mrs. T. M. Simpkins, of Raleigh, one half sister, Mrs. E. S. Nash, of Charleston, South Carolina. Also two half brothers, Bruce Taylor, of Atlanta, and Henry L. Taylor, of Wilmington, and two nieces, Misses Pauline and Emily Taylor.

He was one of the best men in cases of sickness in the county; was of a generous kind-hearted disposition.

His remains were brought here Wednesday morning and the funeral services were held from the grave, conducted by the pastor, Rev. William E. Allen. His remains were interred in the cemetery of the churchyard. Peace to his ashes!

Stockholder's Meeting

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Pittsboro, held on last Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. A. H. London, B. Nooe, Jas. L. Griffin, E. R. Hinton, Jas. B. Atwater, M. T. Williams, R. J. Johnson, C. D. Moore, B. M. Poe, J. C. Lanius, W. H. Ferguson, T. C. Council, D. L. Bell, Wade Barber, and Wm. M. Eubanks wese elected Directors.

The bank has had the most prosperous year in its history, having doubled its capital stock, and its deposits being more than doubled.

The directors re-elected its officers: A. H. London, president; B. Nooe, vice-president; Jas. L. Griffin, cashier.

Thank You

The Chatham Record, published at Pittsboro, has changed its form from the old style seven-column folio, to a more modern six-column quarto. It appeared last week for the first time in its new eight-page form, and by this step takes its place among the more progressive weeklies.—Rockingham Post-Dispatch.

Our neighbor, The Chatham Record, came out last week in its new size—an eight page, six column quarto. We heartily congratulate The Record because the increased amount of advertising forced them to enlarge.—Siler City Grit.

Reduced Prices for Sugar

Housewives have been given the cheering information by Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, that they probably would not have to pay more than 15 1-2 cents a pound for sugar after this month. He said by that time the regular Cuban crop would begin to arrive and that "a fair price" would be fixed by the Sugar Equalization Board.

Fire at the plant of the Lenoir Oil and Ice Company last week resulted in a loss of $15,000.

It is expected that 100,000 immigrants will land in this country this month.

WAYS TO EARN MONEY DEVISED BY CHILDREN

North Carolina Boys and Girls Prove That They Know Value of Savings What They Have Industriously Made.

Did you ever "save" three dollars by not going to a show? And when you had saved it, did you lick twelve thrift stamps and stick that three dollars on a savings card? Page Howard did, and Page is in the 3-B grade of the public schools of Tarboro. Page's way of backing up the government's savings movement is not a bit more strenuous, either, than the ways of other pupils in the thrift clubs of the same school.

Magdalene Pierce made—and saved—fifteen dollars carrying dinners, and Ed Purvis made fifty-six dollars working on a farm last summer. The little 1-A's averaged twenty-five dollars for a summer's work at picking cotton, tying tobacco, chopping grass, feeding chickens and helping around the house, and the 1-B's, the 2-A's and the 2-B's all the way up to the grown-up 11th graders have records just as fine for their summer's work in producing and saving.

All Over State.

The way they do it at Tarboro is the way they are doing it at a lot of other North Carolina schools too. And because it was thought that the youngsters would gain a lot of encouragement in their good work if the state at large knew what they were doing, it was decided to set apart December 18 as the second North Carolina Day."

The first "North Carolina Day," November 24, was celebrated by about twenty-five cities of the state, when such splendid results were attained in the way of organizing saving societies and the promotion of a spirit of friendly rivalry among the grades and schools taking part that principals and teachers of other schools asked to have another day set so that all the other cities and towns might observe it also.

Hope for New Record.

At that time, it was hoped that North Carolina school children would set a new high water-mark for youthful investors in government securities.

Their splendid attainments indicate that they can accomplish all they set out to do. Numbers of schools have already won engraved certificates awarded by the treasury department to the grades having one hundred per cent memberships in savings societies. Members of these societies are pledged to save a certain sum of money every week, by means of the penny and nickel savings cards issued by the government, and by the purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. These cards are sent to any teacher making a request for them to the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, at Richmond, Va.

The use of the government Text Books of Thrift, containing graded lessons, is considered largely responsible for the interest of children in the school savings societies. These lessons have been introduced in many classes with excellent results. Children of all ages from the time when the thrift habits of the squirrel are of paramount interest to the time when a boy or girl is thinking hardest of ways to earn a living, are appealed to in these thrift lessons and in consequence the sales of War Savings Stamps are piling up not only in North Carolina but all over the United States.

Nearly $5,000 Worth of Meat

We have been reporting various hog weights this season but we have a report this week that will greatly suprise many of our readers. A number of the employees of the cotton mill here raised hogs the past season and at the close of the killing season the combined weights of their porkers were 20,907 pounds. This estimated at 22 1-2 cents a pound amounts to $4,704.07. Quite a sum is this to have been produced with as small amount of labor as is required to raise hogs in pens.—Siler City Grit.

Sales of sugar and other food staples only with other merchandise in "combination sales" has been declared illegal by United States District Attorney Kane at Philadelphia.

The government has under arrest more than 4,000 radicals. These arrests were made in the last few days. They will be deported.

VERY POOR PRINT