

THE CHATHAM RECORD

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 18, 1878.

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM CO., MARCH 18, 1920.

VOL. XLII NO. 33

TWO IN ONE

Chance to Get Two Papers at a Small Price

Since the new management took hold of The Record the paper has been enlarged twice and other improvements have been made. For some weeks after the enlargement to its present size the trouble was had with the presswork but the difficulty has now about been overcome and we hope in future to give the readers of the paper a better and clearer print and more readable matter.

On account of the scarcity of paper we have been unable to get a printer, but at much expense we have employed Mr. George W. Horton, a first-class printer, who will, in future, help to make the paper what we have wished since taking hold of it!

Now in order to make The Record a bigger success, we hope every subscriber will help to increase its circulation. A word spoken to a friend will help, and in order to get a larger circulation we have made arrangements with the Raleigh Times whereby you not only get two papers, but you get 17 varieties of fruit trees, grape vines and berry bushes. The regular price of The Times is \$7 a year and The Record \$1.50. By paying \$5.75 you get The Times daily and The Record weekly with the 17 varieties of fruit trees thrown in for good measure. Better act quick if you wish to grab this opportunity. This proposition is open to new and old subscribers.

Job Work

Have your bill heads, letter heads, envelopes printed at The Record office. We are now prepared to do all kinds of job work, from the biggest poster to the smallest job at reasonable rates. Give us your work.

Superior Court

Court met last Monday at 11 o'clock, presided over by Judge M. Bond. There were many cases on the calendar to be tried, but up to Wednesday morning only one case had been tried, that of J. H. Thomas vs. C. E. Masater, who was suing the defendant for \$10,000 for slander. The jury rendered a verdict that the defendant did not use the words charged against him and the plaintiff got nothing. Wednesday morning the case of O. T. Cooper vs. W. L. Powell was begun. This suit was about a piece of land, plaintiff failing to show defendant for use of land since 1919.

Walker Blair for Sheriff

As a citizen of Chatham I wish to voice my sentiments along with others in stating that I hope the voters at the primary in June will nominate Mr. G. W. Blair for sheriff. Mr. Blair is progressive, is a good business man and a gentleman. We could do further and do worse.

W. H. WARD.

At a union meeting of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist congregations at the Methodist church Sunday at Sanford, Rev. W. S. Golden delivered certificates of honor awarded by the French government to the soldiers of Lee and Chatham counties who died in service in France during the world war.

Read the statement of the Farmers' Bank in this issue. The banks here are doing a remarkable business.

Watch the "Business Opportunities" column for business.

Clinton is to spend a million dollars on improvements.

THE FLU COMES BACK

Several New Cases Reported in Town

During the past two weeks everybody in this section thought that the flu was a thing of the past. But it seems that it has a come-back. Several cases have appeared in town, among them Prof. E. R. Franklin, Miss Ella Wade, the wife and a daughter of Mr. Pres Carter, and a daughter of Mr. Ben Harper, who is a boarder at Mr. Carter's, Mrs. W. P. Horton, a teacher in the graded school, the wife and children of Mr. Wes. Harmon and probably others. The high school had to be closed on account of the absence of teachers and the breaking out of the flu again. But we are pleased to state that all of the patients are improving.

Several new cases have appeared at Bynum, among the worst was Mr. A. T. Ward, who was threatened with pneumonia.

Election of Officers

Pittsboro Boy Scouts held a meeting at their hall last Wednesday night and elected the following officers:

- Scribe—Kenneth Dixon.
- Treasurer—Arthur London.
- Bugler—Kenneth Dixon.
- The officers of the patrols were elected as follows:
- First Patrol—Flying Eagle—Kenneth Dixon, patrol leader.
- Thomas Morgan—Assistant patrol leader.
- Second Patrol—Old Hickory—Graham Connell, patrol leader.
- Archie Ray—Assistant patrol leader.

On account of pressing business, Mr. W. P. Horton resigned as scout master and D. L. Bell was elected to fill his place, and W. R. Thompson, Rev. W. E. Allen and Ernest Boone assistant scout masters.

The scouts hated to give up Mr. Horton as he had been scout master ever since the organization.

Why Farmers Leave Farms

Answers to questionnaires are pouring into Washington, D. C., in reply to the question: "What is causing the unrest among farmers?" There seems to be no trouble to answer this question. Within a short distance from my place of residence there are more than 25 empty farm houses, and the rural carrier is wandering how much longer the post office department will keep this route open. These farmers have moved to town, are getting no less than \$7 per eight hour day, while formerly they were working from 12 to 16 hours a day on farms, only to find, when next spring came around, that they were as far behind as ever. In no country in the world today are there better or more up-to-date farmers than the American farmer, yet he stands the poorest show on getting crops than those in any other country, regardless of how good he does his work or how many hours he puts in.

Every fall we see the same cartoons in papers showing grainaries-bursting with grain, corn cribs full of corn, and money bulging from farmers' pockets, and that same contented smile. There is nothing more deceitful and further from the truth than these misleading statements and pictures. They say nothing about the shortage of labor, droughts, wet weather or frosts, and many other causes of damage to crops over which the farmer has no control. Yet his taxes are doubled, he has insurance to keep up, repairs to make on buildings and fences, and other outgo, whether his crops fail or not.

While other business concerns may raise or lower their prices as they see fit, and they are generally raised from threshing machines to a paper of pins, the farmer must pay what they ask him to pay or does without.

But he has to take what is offered him for his produce regardless of how many hours he puts in and what it has cost him to produce. And yet they wonder why the farmer is dissatisfied.—F. C. Lee, in an exchange.

AN OLD ROAD

Work on the Chatham Highway—Surveying

From the Sanford Express.

Civil Engineer Frances Deaton was in Chatham county last week making surveys for road building. He found Superintendent Gunter and his force at work between Gulf and Goldston grading and building the road which will lead out from the latter place to Cumcock. Mr. Deaton says that will be a link of a great highway that will be built thru the state from Fayetteville to Greensboro. At Fayetteville it will connect with a road leading on towards Wilmington and the coast. The western end of this road will connect with a road leading out from Greensboro in the direction of Asheville, the mountain metropolis. This means that the eastern and western sections of the state are to be linked up by an improved highway. Most of the Lee county link of this road has been built.

Dr. Deaton also did some surveying for the road which is being built from Woodard's bridge to Pittsboro. He tells us that two miles of this road, beginning at Woodard's bridge, has been built and that the right-of-way has been cleared and the stumps pulled to Asbury church. There is a question now agitating the minds of some people who are concerned in the building of this road, and that is as to whether or not a steel bridge should be built across Rocky river at this time. The present high price of steel would make the bridge cost something like \$15,000, whereas in normal times the cost would be about \$5,000. It has been suggested that the old steel bridge, which would carry one stretch of the road over a heavy grade, be used temporarily, but there is no assurance that steel will ever be cheaper than it is now. Some favor using the old bridge permanently but with the heavy grades the state would refuse to help build the road, take it over and maintain it.

This road is one of the oldest roads in the state and is known as the McQueen road. It was built from Fayetteville to Hillsboro, two of the oldest towns in the state, at the time that this section

GOOD-BYE, OLD BOOZE

Officers Are Making It Hot for Blockaders

One night last week a deputy sheriff and a posse went out into the woods about a mile from town looking for blockade still. It had leaked out that a still in that neighborhood was making ready to make some of the \$5-a-pint "stuff." The night was a very cold one and the posse "smelled" around and finally came across some evidence that preparations were being made to make a run.

Tuesday night they sallied forth again. Some of them hid themselves in the bushes and later on their vigils were rewarded by seeing a colored "gemman" saunter out to a nearby spot. They were near enough to see the colored "gemman" go to a vessel and begin to stir a well known fluid used by blockaders, when they walked upon the "gemman" and caught him in the act of stirring the mash, which was getting ready to be turned into "pure (?) North Carolina corn liquor." The man's name was Murray Taylor. They later arrested Duncan Thompson, who was a partner in the business. They were each released on \$500 bonds.

Revenue and county officers are cleaning up Chatham county of booze making and it is not going to be many moons before a drink of liquor will be as hard to get as ice cream in the winter.

Good-bye, old booze,
No more you'll cheer,
The vigilants are after you
And your end is near.

You have run your race
And I must say good-bye,
I can see your finish—
You are doomed to die.

In your past days
You were mighty and strong,
You did some good
But you did more wrong.

But your time has come
And your end is here.
Good-bye, old booze,
With your fictitious cheer.

THE COMMUNITY LEADER

He is a man whose eyes search far ahead
In faith of what will surely come to be.
He makes the sightless citizen to see
A new town blooming where a town seemed dead.
He has no fear of unblazed paths to tread.
His heart exults to make his people free,
To help them realize the dreams that he
Has woven from the things which men have said.

Our towns are dowered with gifts of time
God's hand has placed them under man's control.
Help ye this man who yearns to give his prime
In helping you attain your civic goal.
A man who works to reach this end sublime
Need have no fear for his immortal soul.
—Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr.

of North Carolina was first being settled up. Fayetteville, the capital of the upper Cape Fear, was even in that early day and time one of the most important towns in the state. Pittsboro is another old town on the line of this road. Pittsboro and Hillsboro have probably changed less than any other town that were built in the early history of the State.

The McQueen road was built along a ridge most of the way from Fayetteville to Pittsboro and crossed few streams. It crossed Deep river at Woodard's bridge but for many years there was no bridge at the crossing and a ferry was used. This old road was built through this place, but this was many years before Sanford was on the map and at a time when there were very few settlers in this section of the country.

Battle School News

Last Friday afternoon the Battle school was going to play ball with Silk Hope, but on account of the rain the game was postponed until next Friday.

Those who had good reading lessons for the past week were as follows:

First Grade—Alice Cooper, James Ray, Edwin Perry, Cladie Woody.

Second Grade—Eulalia Clark, Farthing Clark, Charlie Ferguson, Coliene Campbell.

Third Grade—Hazel Johnson, Jaunita Webster, Julia Campbell, Lozell Campbell, Dallis Woody.

Mr. J. O. Womble brought the school a load of wood. Both teachers and pupils appreciate this, as we were needing it badly.

A surprise party was given Miss Rosser Ferguson last Wednesday night. The crowd met at Mr. Clark's. Miss Ferguson did not know of the party until

the crowd was there. Everybody had a jolly good time.

Mr. W. W. Clark has moved his store up near the house.

Mr. Joe Moore of Pittsboro, will move next week to the "old Ray place."

Mr. Robert Campbell has gone to Oxford on a visit to his relatives.

Mr. J. O. Womble has purchased himself a Ford.

Mr. Alex Cockman and several others motored to Gibsonville last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cockman is always very polite and wants to speak to every one he meets. He has a different way of speaking than most of people. While on his way back he met some people in a car, he trying to be polite threw up his hand and hollered "Hi, sir." Though it did not hurt his hand very badly but injured his car by tearing a hole in the top. "DILLY."

Another County Home

Another North Carolina county is to have a beautiful and modern county home, Stanley county having let the contract for a \$75,000 county home. Cabarrus county recently completed a new home for the poor, crippled and the needy, and it has been an untold blessing to the entire community, as well as a thing of extreme beauty.—Concord Times

John A. Wilkinson, for 35 years a Southern railroad conductor, is dead at Durham.

Wm. C. Williams, of Albemarle, is to succeed Daniel C. Roper as commissioner of internal revenue.

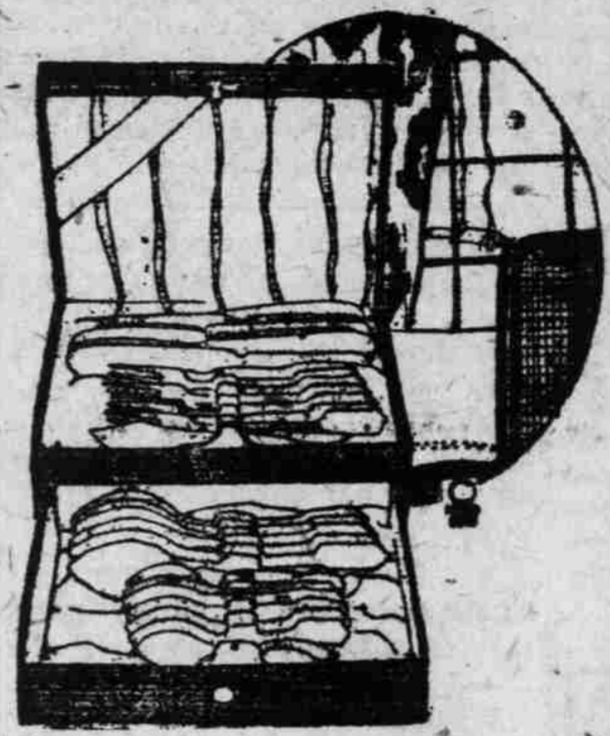
Unfinished Business

Sambo—Say, Doc, what was that you gave me? I dreamed I was chasin' a large chicken and just as I was about to grab 'im I woke up.
Doctor—Why, that was a quarter of a grain of morphine.
Sambo—Please squirt twenty more grains in me—I wantah ketch that chicken.

The codfish lays a billion eggs, while the helpful hen lays one; but the codfish does not cackle to inform us what she's done, and so we scorn the codfish cov, but the helpful hen we prize, which indicates to thoughtful minds it pays to advertise.—Exchange.

Mr. Lucian Hearne and family, of Durham, are visiting relatives here.

The state penitentiary at Raleigh sustained a loss of \$50,000 by fire Monday afternoon.



The Last Word.

in the complete home, is SILVERWARE. This glistening aristocrat of the table lends dignity and satisfaction to the home and is a source of great pride to the owner. The prices on our silverware, either by piece or set, will tempt you.

J. P. Coulter Company

SANFORD, N. C.
JEWELERS ENGRAVERS
WATCHMAKERS

Executrix Notice

Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of Henry Thomas Fields, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said decedent to present the same to the undersigned on or before March 18, 1921, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.
This March 18, 1920.
CARA BRIGHT FIELDS,
Executrix.
H. M. London, Attorney.

THE BANK OF SANFORD

THE BANK THAT IS

DOING THINGS

A FEW years ago the Bank of Sanford originated a movement, with the help of some other active business people of the community to stimulate the growing of tobacco in Lee and adjoining counties. Last year several million dollars came into the region of which Sanford is the center because of that start, and the amount this year will be much greater. The Bank of Sanford has financed much of that movement, and will finance more.

The Bank of Sanford Wants Your Deposits

That it may help develop more farms, and more homes and more good roads, and all good things.

It is a strong institution, and conservative. It is safe.

Don't bank in the Coffee pot, or the mattress, or a tin can on the pantry shelf. That is not safe. Put your money where you can get it when you want it and where it will help the state and community along.

THE BANK OF SANFORD

SANFORD, N. C.

A BANK THAT HAS ACHIEVEMENT TO ITS CREDIT

REPORT

of the condition of
The Farmers' Bank

at Pittsboro, N. C., in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business Feb. 28, 1920:

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$107,067 40
Overdrafts secured, \$348.85;	
unsecured, \$10.00	359 85
United States bonds and Liberty bonds	2,950 00
All other stocks, bonds and mortgages	600 00
Banking houses, none; furniture and fixtures, \$	1,445 48
Cash in vault and net amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies	31,657 92
Checks for clearing	1,268 87
Revenue stamps	4 06
Total	\$145,351 58

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000 00
Surplus fund	1,000 00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes pd	155 84
Bills payable	1,000 00
Deposits subject to check	100,841 46
Time certificates of deposit	23,249 85
Savings deposits	70 68
Cashier's checks outstanding	532 75
Total	\$145,351 58

State of North Carolina—County of Chatham, March 10, 1920.
I, W. E. ALLEY, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. E. ALLEY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th of March, 1920.
G. R. PILKINGTON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 12, 1922.
Correct—Attest:
S. D. JOHNSON,
W. P. HORTON,
T. L. BURNS,
Directors.

Notice of Re-sale of McDonald Land

Under and by virtue of an order of resale made by the Superior Court of Chatham county, N. C., in the special proceeding therein pending, entitled John McDonald and wife vs Ben McDonald and others, the undersigned commissioners will on

Saturday, March 27, 1920,

at 1:00 o'clock p. m., at the courthouse door of Chatham county in Pittsboro, N. C., offer for resale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract of land in Cape Fear township, Chatham county, N. C., adjoining the Harnett county line, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake near the head of Old House branch, Rollins' corner, and running east with said line 26 chains and 60 links to a cucumber tree corner on Little Beaver Dam creek; thence up Beaver Dam creek 8 chains and 75 links to the supposed Harnett county line; thence south 36 chains; thence west to a corner of field at lot No. 6; thence north 17 1/2 chains; thence west to the beginning corner; containing fifty-four acres, more or less.

This land is being sold for partition and a re-sale has been ordered on account of an increased bid having been placed thereon.

This 12th day of March, 1920.
H. M. LONDON,
DANIEL L. BELL,
Commissioners.