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THE RECORD

CHATHAM

RECORD

THE RECORD is the paper that's in every home, and the only paper in many homes.

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NOT GUILTY

B. Thompson Tried at Court Week in Pittsboro

Our many readers are familiar with the fact that on the 30th day of last July, Bob Thompson, an old family slave time darkey, living in Pittsboro, was caught by the high sheriff of the county, C. W. Blair and his deputy, John B. Rns, just below the court house with a gallon jug full of whiskey. Bob was given a preliminary hearing before his honor, R. Nooe, mayor, and bound over to the August term of superior court. The case did not come up at that term and at the October term he was called and failed. The case was ordered for the January term and was begun in court Thursday afternoon of last week and ended on Friday.

Those who volunteered to defend him were Long & Beil, W. P. Horton, Dixon & Dixon and Wade Barber. The state was ably assisted by Victor R. Johnson in the prosecution. The whiskey was measured in court and found to be just seven pints. The indictment was singled down to one point under the circumstances, that of having whiskey for sale.

After hearing the evidence and argument in the case, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

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H. G. HASTINGS CO., SEEDSMEN, ATLANTA, GA.

Notice of Sale of Farm

Under and by virtue of power conferred upon Victor S. Bryant, Jr., trustee, in a certain deed of trust executed by C. L. Diggs and wife, Ada W. Diggs, to Victor S. Bryant, Jr., trustee, dated the 11th day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Chatham county, in Book of Mortgages FS, page 168, I will, on

Saturday, February 18, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door in Pittsboro, N. C., sell for cash to the highest bidder the following land: Lying and being in Williams township, Chatham county, in said state, to-wit: Adjoining the lands of W. E. Stone, New Hope creek, Chapel Hill road and others, beginning at a stake in the Chapel Hill road at the southwest corner of the Merritt Chapel lot, and running south 86 degrees 40 minutes east 5101.5 to a stake on the bank of New Hope creek; thence with and along said New Hope creek in a southerly westerly direction to a black gum, W. E. Stone's northeast corner; thence along said W. E. Stone's line north 68 degrees 40 minutes west 4579.6 feet to a stake in the Chapel Hill road; thence north 2 degrees 13 minutes west 900 feet along the said Chapel Hill road to the beginning, containing 100.5 acres, more or less. From this to be excepted the Durham and South Carolina Railroad right of way of 50 feet on each side of the track, which amounts to 2.22 acres, leaving the total number of acres conveyed herein 98.28 acres, more or less. The above described tract No. 3 of the J. B. Mason farm near Farmington, and is described more specifically in a plat surveyed by W. H. Sullivan on Oct. 10th, 1919, and recorded in plat book --, at page --, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Chatham county, to which plat reference is hereby made.

This sale is made by reason of failure of C. L. Diggs and wife to pay off and discharge the indebtedness described in said deed of trust.

This 10th day of January, 1922.

VICTOR S. BRYANT, JR., Trustee.

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WATCH REPAIRING

I beg to say that our repair department is now under new management, having Mr. H. M. Wagner in charge. Mr. Wagner is an experienced and skilled workman and we can assure the general public more prompt and better service in the future than we have in the past. We do all kinds of watch and jewelry repairing, stone setting and engraving.

Watches sent by mail receive prompt attention.

W. F. CHEARS

SANFORD, N. C.

Plant Less Cotton

Dear Editor:

A year ago this fertile and potentially prosperous region, the cotton South, was forced to curtail cotton acreage in order to avert disaster.

Today we are facing a new condition, but one that is none the less difficult. The South is again on trial. It will choose between the highway that leads to a splendid destiny, and that reverting to the terrifying condition existent a year ago.

Cotton beckoned to Alexander the Great to cross the Indus, and Alexander influenced civilization perhaps more than any other one man with the exception of Christ; Venice was once pre-eminent among the cities of the earth—Venice, the merchant, trading in the cotton goods and calices and fine muslins of India; cotton inspired the industrial revolution, which made England a giant among nations and drove Napoleon from the blood-soaked fields of Europe to die a lonely exile at St. Helena. Cotton was the strength of the Saracen in Spain, an incentive to Christopher Columbus, sailing westward, and to Vasco da Gama, doubling the Cape of Good Hope in search of a route to the East Indies. Cotton was food and clothing for the living, the wings of the air-plane and dressing for wounds—benevolent to friends and the fallen foe, but beheading destruction upon the adversary in the great war. Cotton made the world war possible, if indeed the war itself was not the direct outcome of commercial jealousies growing out of the cotton trade.

All enlightened opinion, friendly to the cotton grower, is agreed that a new crop of more than 10,000,000 bales of cotton would be extremely hazardous. The acreage planted last spring was enough for a crop of more than 10,000,000 bales, under average conditions.

The Southern Cotton Conference in convention at Memphis, December 12-13, issued a solemn warning: "Do not increase your cotton acreage." The future welfare of millions of men, women and children, and indeed the very existence of many of our institutions and ideals depend upon the answer. What do you say? Very truly yours,

COTTON STORAGE CO., Memphis, Tenn.

W. H. Harper Dead

"Uncle" Billie Harper, as he was familiarly called by his many friends here, died at the home of his son, Ben Harper, who lives about five miles south of town, Saturday night about 8 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Harper was one of the old-timers and was a man who was outspoken in all he said and did; was an old Confederate veteran, having fought all thru the civil war. He leaves many friends in this community who will regret to hear of his death.

He lacked a day or two over a month of being 82 years old. He was buried at Gum Springs Baptist church Sunday.

Summons by Publication

NORTH CAROLINA In the Superior CHATHAM COUNTY Court

Bertha Siler Currie

June Currie.

June Currie, the above-named defendant, will take notice that the above named plaintiff, Bertha Siler Currie, has instituted the above entitled action in the superior court of Chatham county, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is hereby summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham county, North Carolina, in his office in Pittsboro on the 23d day of February, 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint now on file in said office, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in her complaint.

JAS. L. GRIFFIN,

This January 20, 1922.

Dixon & Dixon, Attys. fe17

SHERIFF SETTLES

Commissioners Give Ex-Sheriff Lane a Clear Receipt

Within the last few weeks there has been a lot of talk by a few disgruntled Democrats and many Republicans that ex-Sheriff Leon T. Lane was a defaulter, some placing the amount as high as \$20,000 or more. People who knew Mr. Lane knew better. These people wondered why a Democrat could not be elected sheriff of the county and go out of office as clean as two former Republican sheriffs did.

One reason why Sheriff Lane was behind in his settlement is very plain. Almost any man placed in the same position might have got in the same predicament.

During the past ten years the sheriff has collected probably two million dollars in taxes. Every year he would make his settlement with the county commissioners, leaving out some odds and ends that his deputies had not turned in. Being too lenient with his deputies, these odds and ends accumulated, and when the auditor was called in some time ago, he went over the books and found a shortage of \$18,700.02.

A special meeting of the county commissioners, with the auditor and Mr. Lane, was held here Thursday of last week. At this meeting Sheriff Lane produced county orders and notes to the amount of \$14,577.35, leaving a balance still due the county \$4,122.67. The sheriff gave the commissioners a check for this sum and they gave him a clear receipt of his indebtedness.

This sum would not have been as much as it was but for the neglect of some of his deputies, it is said, and their bondsmen are good for the amounts these deputies failed to turn in, if any.

It is further stated that when these bondsmen settle Sheriff Lane will come out ahead of the game. The sheriff, it is true, is responsible for his deputies, but his settlement last week will stop this bosh talk about him being a defaulter.

"A mountain has been made out of a mole hill."

A Fine Appointment

Our fellow-townsmen Rev. W. E. Allen, has accepted the position of director for the Community moving pictures and has already taken charge. No person could have been better selected and no one will fill the place better than Mr. Allen, and the Record congratulates the Community service in securing him for this work.

Mr. Allen is one of our best citizens, and is a courteous and most affable gentleman.

BRICKHAVEN.

J. A. Mims has recently moved into our midst. We give to him and his family a cordial welcome.

Back we Mims, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with his father, J. A. Mims. Misses Mary Bland and Lelia Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harrington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Wednesday.

Miss Lida Mims entertained a number of young people at her home Wednesday evening. Time passed quickly and pleasantly and the guests are hoping it will not be long before someone else follows her lead.

Miss Matthews, of McCullers, is visiting the home of T. J. Harrington. The wave of sickness that passed over the community has almost subsided and all the victims are at their usual tasks.

The Reading Circle of the Cape Fear schools will meet with the Brickhaven teachers Friday afternoon.

Brickhaven and the surrounding vicinity is elated over having the Roanoke Island pictures. Our friend and neighbor, F. M. Nash, objects to having his "obituary" written previous to his demise. He strongly asserts that he intends to lay aside the role of correspondent if the items are to "degenerate into bouquets."

Married.

At the Presbyterian manse Monday Hurlay Fox and Miss Sallie Harris were united in marriage. Rev. Jonas Barclay uniting the happy couple making them feel as though they were the only people on earth in which two hearts beat as one and two souls with never a thought of sorrow. This paper congratulates the loving couple.

Greenwood School.

Those who came every day for third month were: 6th grade—Audrey Thomas, Jimmie Thomas. 4th grade—Wilson Womble, Frank Lasater, John Thomas, Irene Bland. 3rd grade—Alma Lassiter, Isabel Petty. 2nd grade—Atlas Petty. 1st grade—Liddell Womble, Bradious Thomas, Irene Petty.

ANOTHER LETTER.

L. K. Beal Recalls Pleasant Times in Chatham County.

In your issue of January 13th was a very interesting letter from "Martha," of Salisbury, N. C., saying that she enjoyed my letter of recent date on the beautiful life of Robert Long. I will say that for any one who knew Bob Long it was an easy matter to write about such men. I have been trying all day to think just who "Martha" is. I have no doubt but that she is a relative of mine, or at least she has a knowledge of how I used to do. I was born in a quarter of a mile of Sandy Pond, but my father moved to the Bear Creek mill about five miles southeast of Sandy Pond and for some reason I didn't go to that locality much and didn't go to that school. If I had that opportunity I could perhaps write a more interesting letter. But there were lots of good people around old Pedlars Hill post office when we moved there. Uncle Billy Reeves held the office. When I was a small boy I would go with my brother every Thursday to get the mail. There were other friends that every one knew, such as Mark Pynum, Bob Green, Joe Thomas, Jack Goldston, and Col. James F. Reeves. Such men everybody knew and loved for their noble traits of solid character. And there was Addison and Delve and Dr. Willie Burns, D. L. and Charley Reeves. Mr. Add Burns tells a good story on me. My mother used to have an earthen vessel that she used to keep her cooking soda in. Mr. Burns came in and saw it and asked what it was. I said, a turtle, and he asked me where we got it. I said I caught it, and he asked me how I caught it by the tail, but I was too young to remember telling him about it. It was a perfect image of a turtle with its tail curled under it.

Well, I am taking up too much space, but Mr. Long and I had in mind to see just how many men in Asheville were born in Chatham county. We had in mind to see if there was a sufficient number to form a Chatham county society. But Bro. Long was suddenly called up home before the plans materialized. Mr. W. M. Jones' wife is the only one here that I know was born in Pittsboro. Her maiden name I have forgotten, but she was of one of the noble families of the town.

Well, if this escapes that big waste basket, and I find out who "Martha" is, I will be better satisfied and may in the future give your readers some of my Georgia experience. In conclusion will say that Friday the 13th was ushered in here with two inches of snow, the first of the season, which is very uncommon for this part of the country.

Wishing every one of your staff a happy New Year, I am Yours respectfully, L. K. BEAL. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 15th.

Gum Springs School

The 4th, 5th and 6th grades have organized a society in their room for the spring term. It will be called the Clarence Poe Literary Society after Dr. Clarence Poe, the editor of the Progressive Farmer.

The following officers were elected: President, Evelyn Johnson; Vice-President, Pauline Perry; Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Justice, Chaplain, Alma Perry; Critic, Miss Ola Harmon; Program Committee, Jewell Justice, Lorena Johnson, Hazel Perry.

The following were present every day last month:

1st grade—Elizabeth Lutterloh, T. C. Justice.

2nd grade—Irby Wright, Dorothy Whitaker.

3rd grade—Mary and Clarence Dean, Arthur Reed Perry.

4th grade—Jessie Wright.

5th grade—Lawrence Dean, Charlotte Wright, Evelyn and Jewell Justice.

6th grade—Alma Perry, Leona Eubanks.

MT. ZION.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Smith, at Raleigh.

S. G. Gump, of Lucama, has been on a visit to his brother, N. B. Gunter. The friends of William H. Harper were grieved when they heard of his death which occurred last Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Gum Springs Baptist church beside his wife who preceded him several years ago.

Rev. Jonas Barclay, of Pittsboro, conducted the funeral service. His friends were shown by the large crowd present. Mr. Harper was eighty-two years old. He served in the Confederate army. He will be missed in this community. We sympathize with the family with whom he lived. ALO.

MANAGEMENT OF COW

Care of The Family Cow Told in Article No. 3.

The care and management of the family cow plays a greater part than is usually supposed in her ability to produce a maximum flow of milk. First, the cow must be made comfortable, by furnishing her with a clean, dry and warm place in which to stay; she appreciates these things just as all other animals do and will pay for them by producing more milk than she would under the opposite conditions. The stall in which she is kept should be cleaned and bedded each day, or at least fresh bedding should be added each day, so as to enable the cow to keep clean and to keep the stable from getting wet.

The stall in which the cow is kept should be so constructed that it will be light. The cow does not like a dark stall, and besides, it is a good breeding place for disease germs which may injure both the cow and the people who consume her milk. The stall should be so constructed that it will be tight for the first four feet above the floor, this prevents cold drafts from passing over the cow's body while she is in the stall, and especially while she is lying down. Above this there should be plenty of windows to insure an abundant supply of fresh air and sunlight.

During the summer months the cow should be provided with plenty of shade. She should be allowed to do her grazing during the cool parts of the day and then allowed to go to a cool shade place during the hot hours of mid-day. The cow always suffers when forced to stay in the hot sun for any great length of time.

The cow should be in good flesh at the time of freshening and should be dry for about six weeks. These two things will enable her to start at a high level of milk production after freshening, also the dry period gives her body a rest which it needs. As to the cow's feed during this dry period before freshening, if she is in good flesh and has plenty of good pasture, no particular attention need be paid to her ration, but if she must be fed entirely on dry feed, a laxative feed such as wheat bran or linseed meal should be added to the ration.

If the cow freshens during the winter months she should, of course, have a warm box stall and for the first few days after freshening should be fed rather lightly, and her feed can then be gradually increased until she is back to a full feed.

The cow's udder may be swollen and hard for a short time before and after freshening, in which case it should be bathed at least three times each day, using water as hot as the hands can be kept in, after which it should be well massaged with vaseline.

The cow should not be milked quite dry the first one or two milkings after freshening, especially if the udder is inclined to be feverish and swollen. She should always be milked regularly twice each day as near the same hour each time as may be practical, and always milked dry after the first one or two milkings after freshening. It is good practice to leave the calf with its mother 36 to 48 hours, and then it should be taken away and placed in a clean well lighted stall.

BENNETT.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Macon is seriously ill.

The young daughter of Bennie Brown is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Levi Cox has pneumonia but is improving.

The oldest daughter of Mrs. Madge Cox is very ill.

Clarence Deacon, of Pleasant Garden, visited old friends in Bennett last week.

Harold Routh and Melvin Estridge, motored to Asheville Friday.

Cecil Routh, of Randleman, spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

John F. Phillips, of Bear Creek, is spending some time here taking treatment under Dr. Denson.

The high school boys of Bennett played a game of basketball with Coleridge last Thursday night. Although the score was not in our favor, the Bennett boys did some good playing.

A Hawaiian concert was given at the school building Saturday evening. The proceeds went for the benefit of the school to help purchase a new piano.

The Lee Literary Society is doing some splendid work. We have had some very interesting programs. TOPSY.

Fifth Sunday.

Services will be held at St. Bartholomew church next Sunday night at 7:30 by the pastor.

CORINTH

O. C. Kennedy and family and Miss Leone Luther spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash.

Miss Emma Stevens, of Raleigh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sessions at Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson were called to Lee county last week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wadsworth. She had contracted a fatal case of pneumonia and died after being sick only a few days. She had only lately moved to Lee county from the Truth community.

Cary and Sam Gunter, of Raleigh, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gunter.

R. L. Wilson and family have moved from the Hughes place near Corinth to Broadway.

Corinth folks closed up shop last week and journeyed to Pittsboro to attend Judge Calvert's "quarterly meeting" in the court house, and as we go to print, the "meeting" has resulted in only one "convert" from our section, and that was Louis Douglass from over in the colored folks' corner.

Two court proceedings in Pittsboro last week will admit of comparison. Louis Douglass, of our community, up for signing and abetting, hired himself a good lawyer for a fee of \$100 (and that is not too much) but drew a just verdict of guilty. Bob Thompson, up for selling liquor or retailing (as we have it), was supported by the free and gratuitous services of "a few" good lawyers, and was cleared. Dozens of good people in Pittsboro, besides the sheriff and his officers, know full well that Bob is guilty. If Louis had first won the confidence and everlasting friendship of "a few" very influential white folks, he too, no doubt, would have been patted on the shoulder by his attorneys, almost embraced, pleaded for, and had his black guilty countenance completely whitewashed with a verdict of not guilty. SHAME!

Next time, or some time soon, our items will include a little playlet entitled the "Book Agent and the Two School Teachers," in which we will dramatize an interesting bit of community happenings.

Last week closed the third month of our Corinth school. The attendance for the month was 40.1 out of an enrollment for the month of 45. As last month was about the same, we think this an excellent record for winter days.

In Miss Bland's room the following made perfect attendance: Ruth Williams, Hugh Buchanan, Zeffie Cross, Royce Dickens, Lawrence and Herbert Cross and Leo Buchanan. In Miss Johnson's room the following made a perfect record for the month: Vance Lee Sexton, Edna Sexton, Eloise Mims, Woodrow Williams, Harry Buchanan, Jay James and Henry Cross, Joseph and Loyce Pollard, Foy, Malinda and Kermit Buchanan, Clarence and Lewis Johnson.

In Miss Bland's room the following made perfect spelling records for the month: Herbert and Lawrence Cross, Zeffie Cross, Hugh Buchanan and Ruth Williams.

In Miss Johnson's room: Hazel Cross, Foster Champion, James, Clyde and Henry Cross, Kermit and Harry Buchanan, Jay Cross, Joseph Pollard, Malinda and Foy Buchanan.

There is going to be "something doing and something worth your while" at the Corinth school house next Saturday night, Jan. 28th. These "Lizdore Minstrels" are a lively bunch of entertainers. Now if you don't come and your neighbor tells you what a treat you missed, don't give us down the country, for this copy of the Chatham Record constitutes their public legal notices for you to appear on that date.

In all the recent Community Club debates the men have invariably lost the judges' decisions. We men have secretly wondered at the "why" of this, but the gallant and well-armed our inferiority as debaters. Now it transpires that, no matter whether the judges consist of one man and two women or two men and one woman, the men are cajoled or coerced, and on the last occasion, even physically forced into a decision favorable to the women, for on last Tuesday night's debate the one man on the judge's team, voted with the two women, but a little later on let the cat out of the bag by suddenly announcing that "you couldn't hear 'em when they did it, but they choked me till I voted with them."

At Gum Springs.

At Gum Springs next Saturday, January 28th, at 12 o'clock, there will be preaching and a business meeting at Gum Springs Baptist church. Every member is requested to be present. Also preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, C. H. Norris.

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