

THE RECORD IS THE PAPER THAT'S IN EVERY HOME, AND THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES.

THE CHATHAM RECORD

THE RECORD IS READ EVERY WEEK BY ALMOST EVERY BODY THAT'S ANY BODY.

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 19, 1878.

PITTSBORO, N. C., CHATHAM CO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

VOL. XLV NO. 9

LIGHTS TURNED ON

BIG EPOCH FOR THE OLD TOWN.

Pittsboro Has Earnestly Commanded That There Be Light.

AND THERE WAS LIGHT.

Meeting Saturday Night Largely Attended and Occasion Enjoyed.

The Citizens of Pittsboro were much excited and greatly pleased Friday night about 8 o'clock when the long looked for lights were turned on in the dwelling houses, churches and court house. This was done to test the wires and wiring.

The younger generation were the ones that appeared the most happy, cheerfully and enjoying the occasion hugely, although the older people, who had been using the pine knot, dip candle and latest the kerosene lamp, were almost as excited and pleased as the younger set, and a good many stood around and grinned and talked about the lights just like they had been used to them all their lives.

But it was a great occasion. Pittsboro people are learning fast of the modern ways. They are appreciating the things that they have seen in the cities—lights, water and sewerage—and they are proud that their old home town has at last made a start to furnish its citizens with some of these modern conveniences.

Let us give credit where credit is due. The Record has preached for years the need of modern improvements for lights, for homes for people who wished to come here, and at last it has seen part of its wishes fulfilled. Not only has this paper preached improvements but others have worked hard, gave their time and money towards pulling Pittsboro out of the rut and making it a live and growing town. Among them are Daniel L. Bell, and with him Roscoe Farrell, T. W. Hackney, Jeter Griffin and others of the town commissioners who have put the old town on the map and have given Pittsboro one of the best lighting plants of any town of its size in the State. Mr. Bell, particularly, has been diligent and faithfully to give us these improvements, and The Record and all of our citizens extend the glad hand to him and his co-workers in their efforts to give us what we have a long time needed. The names of the present men who are town commissioners are: down in history as being the most progressive of any that ever filled the offices in Pittsboro.

Now, in order to see Pittsboro grow it is up to the Chamber of Commerce. Get busy, get busy, get busy, get those outside of the State know what we have here in the way of electric power, at a nominal cost. Pittsboro needs manufacturing plants and unless the Chamber of Commerce gets down to business and gets after these plants we will never get them.

We have the power now. We have the land and we have much of the kind of material that many plants could utilize in their works. Not only that we have a lot of good labor and not so very high priced either. The power from which Pittsboro gets its lights is at Lockville, some 12 miles from town and is owned by the Moncure Manufacturing Company. This company says they are going to give the town all the power it wants as they are building lines now to connect with other plants in the nearby towns, and when these plants are all connected there will be plenty of electricity for all uses at all times.

The Celebration. Saturday night was a big night for the old town when the juice from the plant was turned on at about 7:15 o'clock. The streets were made as bright as day and everyone with eyes to see saw that Pittsboro's dream had come true.

It was a pretty sight; men, women, boys and girls walking the streets, laughing, chatting—all happy. Never in the town's history have the citizens been so satisfied, for the coming in electricity means much to the town.

About 8 o'clock a meeting was held in the court house to give thanks to those workers who have done so much for the town. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Daniel Bell; everybody singing that old familiar song, "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow." After which prayer was offered by W. E. Allen.

A short talk was then made by Mayor Bell, which was followed by a musical program. Mr. Bell then introduced several gentlemen who made short talks appropriate to the occasion. Among them were James L. Griffin, W. T. S. Culp, of the Chautauqua, W. P. Hortor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, W. D. Linton, electrical engineer, R. L. Lindsay, Walter D. Siler, and others. Everybody present enjoyed the occasion and went away happy in the thought that this old town, whose eyes had grown dim with age, had taken on a new lease of life, had regained new eyes and was at last coming in for her share of modern conveniences.

Our next stop—water.

Uncle John's Josh. SOMETIMES THE LAZY FELLER WORKS HARD TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM A LITTLE EASY WORK.

Mr. J. N. Johnson, who lives down on route 5, Siler City, is a farmer that is not afraid of the high cost of living, nor the prospect of any advanced prices. He is one of those fellows who raises his own meat, corn, beans, potatoes, chickens, etc. He keeps a cow, and in fact he is not dependent upon the merchant for anything except a little coffee and sugar, once in a while, and he could do without the coffee, and he raises a sufficient amount of sorghum for his syrup, and could get his "sweetnin'" that way. No he does not come to town to buy, except wearing apparel. When he drives into town, he has something to sell.

And to show you the high state of cultivation in which he keeps his land, during the past year, there "volunteered" in a cotton patch, a citron vine. Last week he gathered from this vine 13 citrons, weighing 165 pounds. Three of the melons weighed 22 pounds and the weights ranged down to 10 pounds.

BIRTHS AND VISITORS. Bennett, Sept. 30.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lander Davis, a fine well developed boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maness, a 143 pound girl.

The hum of the cotton gin is now heard in Bennett, W. C. Brewer is the erector.

The following attended the Sandy Creek Baptist Association at Rocky River church: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brewer, James Allen Talley, Mary Talley Jones and Miss Lula Brady, and perhaps others.

RECORDETTES

Man came in our office during the past week and asked us to say something about neighbors borrowing his paper. We told him we had talked about it on former occasions, but he insisted that we say something more. This man said he had subscribed for the paper because he liked it, and he wanted to read it, but many times before he had rushed with it, the folks next door sent over and got it, and that was the last of it. Matter of fact he said, folks ought to pay for the paper if they intend to read it, but my neighbor is a good fellow and I just naturally regret to tell him he can't have it. Recently, however, he came to the office and talked about what we had in the paper, and we remarked "didn't know you were getting the paper now." No, says he, I don't but one of my tenants gets it and I read it every week, and when I finish with it, we sent it to our son who is now in South Carolina, and he sends it to his sister in West Virginia. Well, folks, you see there are four families reading this favorite, family magazine each year at the low cost of only one subscription—just \$1.50. Is it fair?

Our good friend and fellow publisher, Ernest Steele, of The Lillington paper, the Harney County News, has published our comment in a recent issue, relative to the snakes in Chatham, particularly the county seat. Mr. Steele says as "brother Shaw is a teetotaler, we are prepared to give credence to this story. We suggest that the town council of Pittsboro give some sober thought to the reptilian menace."

"Zall right now, friend Steele the town fathers have stepped down an inch or two from electricity to the proper proportions and now the old town is as well, if not better, lighted as some of the larger towns in North Carolina—Dunn for instance—and the snakes are blinded to a fault."

It so happens sometimes that everybody knows your business before you learn it yourself. Our landlord recently almost rented the house we are occupying in, because the busy bodies had told us we were to move to Pittsboro. Yes, we intend to move to Pittsboro, but we had no idea of pulling a stunt like old Nicodemus, between the towns, and we trust a loving public will let us make the arrangements.

MT. ZION NEWS.

Moncure, Route 2, Oct. 2.—Mr. Geo. D. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harmon, who graduated from Trinity College with numerous honors in 1921 and also passed off the required work for his M. A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has secured a fellowship in history.

Mr. W. B. Thomas, who spent the most of the summer at home on account of the strike, has returned to Raleigh, where he has been working as engineer on the Norfolk & Southern.

Rev. J. J. Boone preached another most excellent sermon at Mt. Zion last Sunday. Every sermon he preaches we think is the best.

Mrs. N. B. Gunter visited her daughter in Sanford, a day or two this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas spent a few days in Raleigh last week. The people in this community are busy as can be trying to get the cotton out before it rains. They have a fine opportunity, for the weather has been beautiful for those who have cotton.

Mrs. W. B. Harper entertained a number of her friends at an old time quilting at her home last Thursday. All enjoyed the quilting, but the most enjoyable of all was the sumptuous dinner served. We had everything imaginable to eat, even to possum and fatted ham. It has been a long time since there has been a quilting in this community and it brought back pleasant memories to the older ones who had attended them when they were young. Some present had never attended a quilting before.

All departed late in the afternoon wishing that Mrs. Harper would have another quilting soon.

HE LIVES AT HOME ALRIGHT.

Mr. J. N. Johnson, who lives down on route 5, Siler City, is a farmer that is not afraid of the high cost of living, nor the prospect of any advanced prices. He is one of those fellows who raises his own meat, corn, beans, potatoes, chickens, etc. He keeps a cow, and in fact he is not dependent upon the merchant for anything except a little coffee and sugar, once in a while, and he could do without the coffee, and he raises a sufficient amount of sorghum for his syrup, and could get his "sweetnin'" that way. No he does not come to town to buy, except wearing apparel. When he drives into town, he has something to sell.

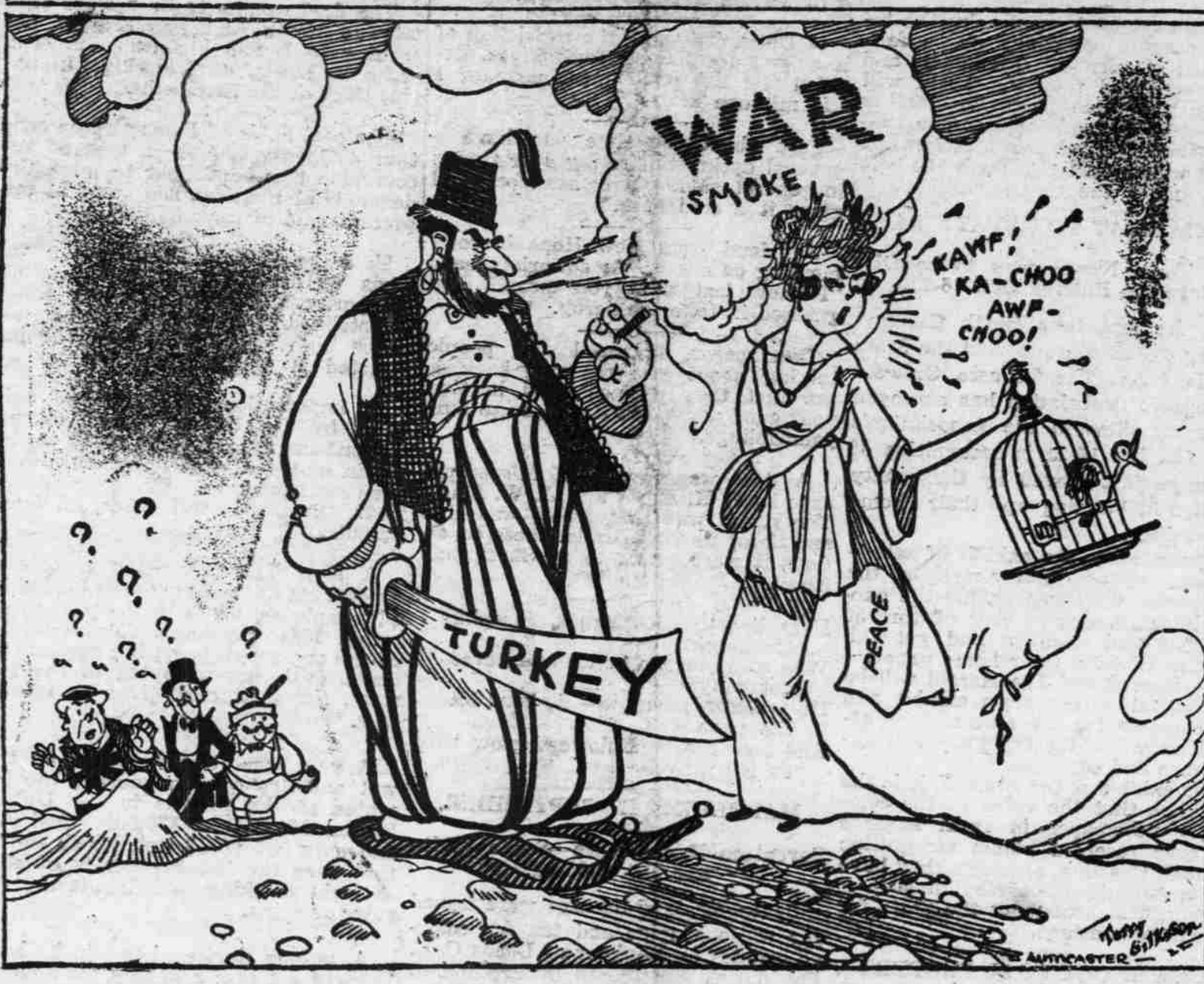
And to show you the high state of cultivation in which he keeps his land, during the past year, there "volunteered" in a cotton patch, a citron vine. Last week he gathered from this vine 13 citrons, weighing 165 pounds. Three of the melons weighed 22 pounds and the weights ranged down to 10 pounds.

BIRTHS AND VISITORS. Bennett, Sept. 30.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lander Davis, a fine well developed boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maness, a 143 pound girl.

The hum of the cotton gin is now heard in Bennett, W. C. Brewer is the erector.

The following attended the Sandy Creek Baptist Association at Rocky River church: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brewer, James Allen Talley, Mary Talley Jones and Miss Lula Brady, and perhaps others.

That Turkish Tobacco



METHODIST REVIVAL SUNDAY.

Rev. Euclid McWhorter Will Assist Mr. Porter.

The Methodists of Siler City are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the approaching revival meeting which is to begin next Sunday, October 8th, and continue for about ten days. The services will be held on the ground floor of the new church building. There will be two services Sunday with preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. D. Bundy, presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District.

The revival proper will begin Monday evening at 7:30 when the Rev. Euclid McWhorter, pastor of the Methodist church in Aberdeen, N. C., will be present and sound the bugle call of the gospel. Mr. McWhorter is one of the strongest preachers of the North Carolina Conference and it is expected that his messages will be both instructive and inspiring. After Monday there will be two services each day, at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. McWhorter will be the preacher at all services.

The people of the other churches in town and elsewhere, and those not affiliated with any church, are cordially invited to attend all of these services and those who can sing are asked to join with the choir and help in the singing. It will be worth your while to attend every one of these services.

JEROME-LONDON MARRIAGE.

The following out of town visitors are here to attend the Jerome-London marriage which took place Thursday of this week at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church:

Mrs. J. H. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peardon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cordon and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. London and sons, Henry and George, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. London, of Rockingham; Commander J. J. London, U. S. N., Washington; Mrs. E. Moffitt, Richmond; Mrs. Addie W. Bagley, Washington; Rev. C. P. and Mrs. Jerome and Miss Eunice Jerome, Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John M. London, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jerome, Winston-Salem; W. L. Steele, Rockingham; Misses Alice Latham, Julia Manning, Marie Lenahan and Messrs. Robin Phillips, James F. Johnson, E. C. Williams, Matt Stephenson, all of Raleigh.

DOINGS IN OAKLAND.

Moncure, Route 2, Oct. 4.—C. E. Bland and family, of Pittsboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns.

Mrs. Jack Burns and baby, who have been visiting her mother, near Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns.

Miss Emma Lee Knight spent the week-end visiting relatives in Orange county and the upper edge of Chatham.

W. A. Harris, of Black Island, R. I., spent a few days of last week visiting his sister Mrs. W. B. Knight. Clyde Welch and family visited in the home of W. D. Burns Sunday.

Relatives and friends are very sorry to learn that the wife of Rev. M. B. Clegg is dead, which resulted from a wreck of the automobile in which they were riding.

Rev. Mr. Clegg is known by all in this community where he was reared. His friends and relatives have much sympathy for him in his bereavement.

NEWS FROM BRICKHAVEN.

Brickhaven, Oct. 2.—Mrs. R. H. Overby and little Beth Overby spent last week with Mrs. W. B. Moore at Moncure.

Mrs. O. C. Kennedy and little Miss Ruth Kennedy left Saturday for the week's stay with Mrs. Walter Curtis at Ashokie.

J. Clinton Seawell spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Bertie Seawell at Spring Hope.

Mr. J. W. Purvis of the Cherokee Co., visited relatives in Randolph county last week. Mr. Purvis has a car now.

James J. Johnson, of Morrisville, was the guest of his brother-in-law, E. W. Lawrence, here last week.

Miss Lidia Mims and Harman Mims students at Lowes Grove Farm Life school, near Durham, spent the week-end here with relatives.

We are very glad that Salter Uley, who has been out of the country for some time, is able to be out again. Mrs. B. M. Dickens, little Geneva Marks, little Dan Marks and Mrs. Thompson were also on the sick list this week. We hope all will soon be well and strong again.

The people of the chautauqua has come and gone and the program was a good one—instructive, entertaining, uplifting and inspiring. It is impossible to attend a chautauqua and not feel benefited by doing so. The strong feature of the chautauqua is patriotism and this was stressed especially in the splendid lecture, and it seems that no one could hear these and not have a desire to become a better citizen—a better man or woman. They sound the clarion call to the best and leave one indeed with the determination to try "making dreams come true." The chautauqua is indeed "a canvas covered temple of joy and inspiration" and here's hoping that it will be with us again next year.

The Sunday school exercises at Buckhorn church were much enjoyed. The crowd was a record-breaking one. In fact, it seemed more like an "old home" day, so many people were present. The program was very interesting. All especially enjoyed the talk by Mr. John Luther on Sunday school. Mr. Luther is a man who practices the things he preaches, and one never tires of his views on the Christian life. He literally lives the adage that "It is not a question of how long one lives, but how wisely and how well, and his words always carry weight and strike deep into the hearts of his hearers. It was indeed a good day—with good music, interesting talks and an abundance of good things to eat.

THE DAY OF RETRIBUTION.

On Monday night, September 25th, a shortage of about \$180 was discovered by postmaster Julius Wren of Siler City. The matter was reported to policeman Harris and deputy sheriff Crutchfield and within a few hours Oscar Teer, who had been under suspicion, was arrested, his room searched and the whole amount of money recovered, Teer confessing the theft. Federal officers from Raleigh were notified and after a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Reede, he was bound over to Federal court and being unable to give bond, Teer was taken to Raleigh on Wednesday.

AT SANDY BRANCH.

Miss Pearl Johnson, returned Missionary from China, where she spent seven continuous years, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Johnson, of Pittsboro, will make a talk at Sandy Branch Baptist church on the third Sunday in this month, October 15. It is interesting to hear Miss Johnson talk and to see the many curios that she has brought from China, and no one should miss the opportunity of being there on the date mentioned.

Sure. The editor of a good newspaper does not care a rap for any personal influence; he merely strives to make his paper influential. And the influence of a good newspaper is felt, regardless of the railings of the ruffians and plunder-bud.—Lillington News.

Miss Mollie Brown, of Selma, has been here on a visit to Mrs. Roscoe Ferrell.

BUILD A HOME.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Friend Griffin Tells of Things in General in Elwood, Indiana.

Editor Chatham Record:—In accordance with a promise I made you before I left Pittsboro for a visit with my son, J. W. Griffin and family, of Elwood, Indiana, I will write you a few lines relative to my trip.

First, my train from Lynchburg, Va., to Cincinnati, Ohio, was delayed on account of a train of coal cars being upset on the main line and I arrived at Elwood six hours behind schedule time, but found my son and grand daughter, Helen, at the train to meet me.

Elwood is in the midst of a very prosperous farming community where corn and tomatoes are the main crops. These crops, together with hog and cattle raising, makes prosperous business conditions in this city and adjoining cities. Anderson, the county seat of Madison, and Alexandria are only a few miles away. Commercial tomato growing in Upton and Madison counties is carried on in a large way. Twelve large canning factories are necessary to take care of the crop. None of these factories are over five miles from Elwood. Some of these packing houses have the capacity of packing or canning twenty thousand cans per day. Most of these factories are now running day and night, as the crop is now at its bearing and will continue until frost. These tomatoes are sold to packers at \$10. per ton. Sometimes as high as twenty tons are produced from a single acre of ground, so you can see that good crops of this fruit is a paying proposition. It seems as if enough tomatoes are canned here to supply the world.

We drove to Anderson, the county seat of Madison, which is some 20 miles away. This is a manufacturing city of about 20,000 population. We were well entertained at the home of relatives of my son's family. On Friday, Sept. 9, we drove to LaPayette, Ind. Here is located Purdue University, one of the best vocational schools in the West. Graduates in engineering, electrical or civil, command good positions as well as good salaries.

At this place is also located the State soldiers home, situated on a hill just west of the Wabash river, which makes a splendid location for drainage and sewerage.

Five miles north from the home, and along the banks of the Wabash, is what is known as the Tippecanoe battle ground where, in 1811, a battle was fought between the Indians and Americans, and the road leading along the river banks is called Tecumseh's Trail as he was head of the Indian tribe at that time. However, the Indians intending to surprise the particular battle. An Indian who was trying to wrest the leadership from Tecumseh, at that time had charge. He sent a small band of his men to engage the Americans and instructed them when the fighting began to fall back and draw the white men in to the Indian lines, but the white men did not fall for this piece of strategy. They fell back west of an elevation and went into camp in a ravine for the night. Early next morning the Indians intended to surprise the white men, made a charge but were met by the white men who took charge of the elevated position and won a complete victory after losing 47 men, who were buried in a trench on the elevated spot where now stands a fine marble monument to the memory of those gallant soldiers who fought so valiantly under such trying circumstances. A substantial iron fence encloses the grounds which is beautifully kept by an old soldier who I asked when he went to Heaven to introduce him to General Robert E. Lee, as he believes he is there.

I have been enjoying my stay in Indiana and have met many good people who have made my trip very pleasant. My visit is now about over and I am thinking of my return to the old North State of which I am, and which I love all others, I love best. Good bye.

J. D. GRIFFIN.

Elwood, Ind., September 22, 1922.

Miss Mollie Brown, of Selma, has been here on a visit to Mrs. Roscoe Ferrell.

Is Margaret Sick? Mr. John W. Hill will soon have Margaret Lane in condition to be used while new surface is being built on the main street to Depot.—Hillsboro correspondent to Alamance Observer.

Tuck Perry, of Graham, has been here on a short visit to his parents.

SIDE STREET GOSSIP.

By Joe Foreman.

There is just no use talking—it has not rained in these parts for more than two weeks and everybody and everything has about dried up. The turkeys that I almost broke my back fixing for, have not half come up and the fall potatoes that I planted, have done no good. It looks like a mighty slim chance for anything to eat at our house this fall. The dust has been so bad, where they have been tearing up the roads this summer, that you can hardly tell which way to go when you get out. It is hard on anybody, but a man like me who has had a touch of hay fever most all his life anyway, just lays out, and I am not by myself. Of course I know there is a lot of people who complain when there is nothing much the matter with them. Bill Watson is always setting about telling how bad off he is with his hay fever, and I know that he has in his shoulder right then, but I have observed that when there is somewhere to go he is never too bad off to go especially if somebody else will not the expenses. It is a whole sight easier to complain and get out of a lot of hard work sometimes, than to buck up, shoulder responsibility and do your bit in this world.

There are plenty of folks in this town that could be taken out with some of their imaginary ills and never be missed, except by those who have had to listen to their complaining all these years and wait on them. There is a lot of misery and trouble in this life and we all have to have our share and it is mighty hard for some of us to get along without a little complaining, but if you have to complain, tell the doctor he gets pay for listening to your tale of woe, for it is supposed to—and the world don't care so much after all where your pains are located.

As soon as it gets time of year for frost, possums, simmons and such, I will be getting better of my hay fever and we will all feel a little more like doing something. I will be glad to see all the fall work over and a fellow have a little time to get out and see the neighbors. I am glad that corn shuckings are in such a paying plumb out of style for it gives some of us the best chance to get good square meals and at the same time find out what is going on in the community. I don't have enough corn to make a regular shucking but I do enjoy getting out and miss having to milk and doing up the night work at home once in a while. You never hear much complaining from Bill or any of the rest when there is plenty of good things to eat around.

DOINGS AROUND MONCURE.

Moncure, Oct. 2.—The Radcliffe Chautauqua left Moncure last Saturday morning for Pittsboro, after giving three days of pleasure and amusement and leaving many good thoughts for the people of Moncure.

It will be at Brickhaven next year, so near to Moncure, that anyone who wishes to go can easily attend.

Last Saturday evening a birthday party was given in honor of Miss Katherine Hackney. Many of her friends were present and they spent an enjoyable evening. She received many nice presents.

Dr. Williams, of Jonesboro, who was pastor of the Moncure Baptist church at one time, died Monday at Raleigh last Friday and was buried at Haywood cemetery last Tuesday. He was 62 years of age and was a well read man as well as a good preacher. He died from the effects of the flu.

Mr. Frank Money died in the hospital at Raleigh last Friday and was buried at Haywood cemetery last Sunday afternoon. He was injured in a railroad accident a few years ago and never fully recovered from the injury.

Mr. J. L. Womble has completed his new store and postoffice building and has moved into it.

Misses Blanche Williams and Stella Ray, of Durham, spent the day in Moncure last Sunday.

School opened today in the new school building with good enrollment. The teachers for this year are H. G. Self, of Siler City, high school work; Mrs. W. W. Steadman, of Moncure, 5th and 7th grades; Mrs. H. G. Self, of Siler City, 3rd, 4th and 5th grade work; Miss Reda Umstead, Stem, N. C., 1st and 2nd grade work; There will be no school tomorrow, in order that the children may attend the Chatham County Fair in Siler City.

Wednesday morning, Oct. 4th, will be the main opening of the school. All the parents of the school are invited to attend and Prof. W. R. Thompson is invited to make a talk at that time.

The new school building is about completed and everything is so nice and convenient. There has been 850 auditorium seats bought from the Academy of Music in Raleigh, for the auditorium.

THE RUEBOTTOM RIFLE.

It will be remembered that sometime ago we made inquiry about the Simon Ruebottom rifle. We learn that it is now in the possession of Mr. J. F. Gilliland, on Bennett Rd. He is having bought it at the sale of his father, some 12 years ago. Mr. Gilliland is the oldest son of the late Squire Joseph A. Gilliland. The rifle will be on exhibition at the Fair this week, included in the Bennett collection. Be sure to see it.

Is Margaret Sick? Mr. John W. Hill will soon have Margaret Lane in condition to be used while new surface is being built on the main street to Depot.—Hillsboro correspondent to Alamance Observer.

Tuck Perry, of Graham, has been here on a short visit to his parents.

THE ASSOCIATION

Large Attendance at Rocky River—At Moncure Next.

The one hundred and sixty-fourth session of the Sandy Creek Baptist Association which met with Rocky River church from Thursday through Sunday, was perhaps the most largely attended in many years. All the old officers were re-elected—Victor Johnson, moderator; J. Q. Seawell, clerk; Connelly Smith,

It was decided to hold the next meeting at Moncure at the same time as it has heretofore been held, on the first Thursday before the first Sunday in October.

On Thursday the opening sermon was preached by C. E. Boyd, of Saxapahaw, following devotional exercises by John C. Kidd. Following this the officers were elected, a letter of Rocky River church of a historical nature was read and adjournment was had for dinner.

In the afternoon H. F. Way conducted devotional exercises. Committees were appointed and reports heard on missions. For state by I. P. Frazier; home by W. M. Gilmore and foreign by R. F. Johnson. In addition to miscellaneous business O. B. Mitchell discussed Christian literature.

On Friday morning John E. Ayscue conducted the opening exercises, being followed by W. H. Lawhorn, G. C. Phillips and R. F. Paschal on Association Missions and Christian Education, respectively. After miscellaneous business, adjournment for dinner followed.

In the afternoon L. C. Lee opened the meeting with prayer and was followed by H. F. Seawell, W. T. Hurst, H. W. Williams, Mrs. J. U. Gunter, Mrs. C. N. Bray on Sunday schools, orphanage and woman's work, respectively.

Saturday, both morning and afternoon was taken up with discussions on prayer meetings, Christian Citizenship, Sabbath Observance, Minister's Relief, Young Peoples Societies, Prohibition and miscellaneous matters. Those speaking were O. A. Koller, C. C. Fox, R. A. Dixon, F. M. Gardner, O. B. Mitchell, D. B. Teague, R. S. Fountain, C. C. Jones and J. S. Wrenn.

On Sunday morning after Sunday school was held an address on Sunday school work was made by E. L. Middleton and a sermon preached by Walter M. Gilmore. In the afternoon G. E. Lineberry made an address.

The meeting was full of spirit, the attendance above the average, and much business of importance to the Baptist denomination was transacted.

MILK COWS, PASTURES, ETC.

Cow For Every Farm, Pasture for Every Cow, Fence for Every Pasture. (C. R. Hudson, State Ext. Service.) Milk is not only an economic food but it is the only food that contains all the elements necessary to sustain life and build the body.

No child has ever yet been arised without milk from some source, and since sixty per cent of all children grown in America are raised on cow's milk it is highly important that we have an adequate supply.

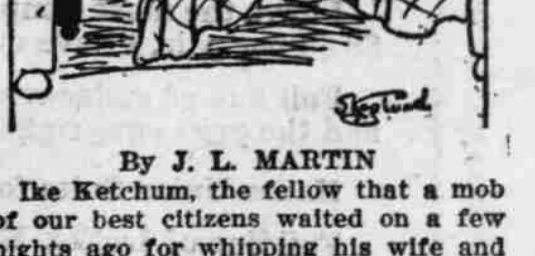
Dr. McCollum, one of our best nutrition experts says that the people who have achieved, who have become large, strong, vigorous people, who have reduced their incidence of illness, who have the best trades in the world, who have an appreciation of art, literature and music, and who are progressive in science, and in every activity of the human intellect, are the people who have used milk and its products liberally.

It is known, therefore, that we should have a more abundant supply of milk. This can be had in a measure by buying more milk cows, and especially by giving the heifer calves and taking care of them. The caution here is to observe first, to get pastures for this increased live stock. Right now is the time to plant fall sown pastures. Every farmer who needs pastures, and a large percentage of them have one at present, should not overlook this important feature of diversified farming.

Write to your Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh, for information as to seed mixtures, details of planting and other things connected with the matter.

Miss Hannah Hobby, aged about 72 years, mother of Thomas Hobby who lives near Bynum, died at her home near Mt. Pleasant church Wednesday last week and was buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. She was an upright Christian lady and had many friends who will regret to hear of her death.

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN. The Ketchikan fellow that a mob of our best citizens waited on a few nights ago for whipping his wife and stealing his neighbors' chickens, took a big dose of carbolic acid through mistake the following morning. Although all the doctors of Taterhill and Hog Creek Ford did their best, the kid died last night.

CARBOLIC ACID: A deadly drug used in killing disease germs, committing suicide and getting other infections. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 212.