

TOWN & COUNTY BRIEFS

Mr. F. C. Unchurch, whom only last week the Record noted as locating at Liberty for the practice of law, this week has associated himself with Mr. A. C. Ray for the practice of law at Pittsboro. He is now boarding at the Blair Hotel. Mr. Upchurch is a son of Mr. I. P. Upchurch, who lives just across the line in Wake. He was educated at the University and received law license last summer. The Record welcomes this fine young man to Pittsboro.

Miss Cordie Harmon entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening at Blair Hotel, in honor of her guest Miss Bertha Jones, now of LaGrange. Bridge was the amusement of the evening. A sweet course was served. The evening is reported as a very pleasant one.

Miss Louise Joyner, of the Pittsboro school faculty, spent the week-end with home folk at Louisburg. Her mother returned with her for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eubanks of Greensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eubanks.

Mr. Henry Hatch ran down from Burlington Sunday to visit home folk.

Mr. A. P. Terry has been up to Watts Hospital the past week for a minor operation. He is reported as convalescing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mattie Thompson entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Greensboro.

Mrs. W. B. Chapin entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Connell and son Robert, and Mr. Pete Powell visited in Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. Edmond Taylor and Mrs. Geo. Newell of Henderson, were week-end visitors Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapin.

Mr. B. Nooe, who has been at Ridgeway, S. C. for several weeks, came in for the week-end. He returned to Ridgeway Monday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Nooe, who was a guest of her father, Mr. G. R. Pilkington, and sister, Mrs. V. R. Johnson.

Miss Stacie Eddins of Durham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eddins, Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Friday evening at the school auditorium. The public is invited.

Congratulations all around to Capt. J. J. Jenkins, who is sure-enough district marshall; to C. C. Brewer, former cashier of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company at Bonlee, who succeeds Captain Jenkins as cashier of the Chatham Bank of Siler City; and to Commissioner W. T. Brooks, who succeeds Mr. Brewer as cashier of the Peoples Bank and Trust company. That wind blew several folk some good.

Mr. Ken Thompson, who underwent a very serious operation at Watts hospital several weeks ago and was almost desperately ill for several days, is gradually recuperating. However, he will be in the hospital several weeks yet, it is thought.

Mr. A. P. Terry, at Watts hospital is improving, and his friends hope he will soon be home.

Capt. Alston returned from a ten days stay at Watts hospital Saturday.

Chatham's cotton ginnings up to January 16 amounted to 7,535 bales, against 9,428, up to the same date last year.

Mr. C. M. Andrews, of Bennett, went up to Reidsville to see if he could identify a man arrested there for a jewelry store robbery as one of the Bennett bank robbers. He is reported as being partly convinced that the man was one of the Bennett robbers; also Mrs. Cannon, the cashier at Elon College, who was held up while the bank was robbed, was quite sure that they had one of the Elon Bank robbers.

The Weeks Motor Company has bought a high-priced cash register. Squire Lysander Johnson has moved to town—came Friday and came near getting burned out on Saturday. He is living in the two story house just south of the court house.

A skiff of snow Friday night—a real winter spell following.

Mrs. W. D. Stagg of Durham is visiting her brother, Mr. C. C. Hall.

The article about the Bonlee Bank should be credited to the Greensboro News. It is one of the articles written by Miss LaBlair, the Chatham correspondent of the daily papers.

Sheriff Blair has been over to Reidsville looking after identifications of supposed bank robbers. Evidently, there is more than one set. Griffin post office and the Bank of Four Oaks were robbed since the people were arrested at Reidsville.

Squire Blair seems to be improving, we are glad to note.

Her friends regret that Mrs. J. W. Moore has found it necessary to go to Watts Hospital for an operation.

County Agent Shiver has been to South Carolina, to visit his wife and baby.

Miss Camilla Powell, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Seawell, a fellow student at N.C.C.W., came in for the week-end with home folks; like-

panied by Miss Lou Porter, both of wise Miss Mary Lou Burns, accompanied the same school, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. Miss Elizabeth Burns, professional nurse, has gone to Charlotte to locate.

Don't let all your money get away before renewing your subscription to The Chatham Record.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Continued from page one)

ers that Smith would certainly be nominated on June 28 or 29 next. From Smith himself came no word. From his host of loyal, ardent supporters came only contemptuous mutterings against those who would vote for or against an upright man because of his religion. The wet-or-dry phase of the opposition to Smith was placed on a different basis, that of honest difference of opinion.

There were developments however, that seemed to confirm, in a way, the suspicion that Al Smith was grappling with his greatest problem. Right on the heels of these reports there came an announcement from the camp of Senator James A. Reed. The Missouri orator opened headquarters in a Washington hotel from whence came the word that there would be no pink tea business about his campaign in the future. Reed, said the initiated, is tired of being considered Al Smith's heir, a sort of Crown Prince to the "Sidewalks" of New York to take over the estate when—and if—the Governor checks out.

The Missourian's friends stoutly denied that this move had any connection whatever with reports that Smith contemplated withdrawing from the race. But—suppose Smith should withdraw! Who then would have the start on the rest of the field but Missouri's favorite son?

Reed's campaign lies as heavy on the stomach of the dries as that of Al Smith. Indeed, if there be any distinction, Reed would be even more indigestible. Was it not Reed that grilled Wayne Wheeler? Was it not Reed that ever led the wets in the Upper House? And who, but Reed, has been ever around the corner to meet, and try to thwart, the dries in their every move? And does not Reed, even as Al Smith, stand ready to strike the rock for political expediency and command it to give forth light wines and beer?

So argue the dries. And incidentally, those self-same dries earmarked the Smith withdrawal reports with a smudge of confirmation by postponing their contemplated national rally at Washington this week. It was set originally for January 26, as exclusively published in these columns, but now it is off until February 28. Why? The dries assert that it was almost impossible to get so many prominent leaders together on such short notice. That undoubtedly is true, for the meeting was called on relatively short notice. Its postponement, however, was well timed with the Smith withdrawal rumor.

On the Republican side, the Hoover campaign continued to gain momentum in the East, according to the claims of its leaders, and is now being promoted with the aid of men who know well how to handle such things. New York leaders were still reported to be standoffish, so a Hoover committee was organized to work there. Elsewhere the Hoover forces were busy. They work best without brass band accompaniment, so for the time being there was little surface indication of the intense activity in the Commerce Secretary's behalf.

Lowden of Illinois is opening a Washington headquarters and is preparing, it is said, to put more pep and ginger into his campaign. urtis of Kansas got a letter from Senator Borah, outstanding in dry ranks, wanting to know where Curtis stands on prohibition. The Kansan answered with one of the driest of bone-dry creeds. A Washington paragrapher commented that if his reply did not satisfy Curtis was prepared to spit cotton.

Less conspicuous, but hardly less efficient, was the quiet campaign opened, under the skillful leadership of Carmi Thompson of Ohio, for Senator Frank Willis. Watch Willis for the future. If there should develop a close race at the Kansas City convention, Willis may repeat the Harding feat. The Ohio Senator is bone dry, handsome, vigorous, a tireless and efficient campaigner. He is doing little talking now.

Congressional activities were eclipsed during the week by the political developments. These activities, however, included preparations for what promises to be a red hot Senatorial investigation of the way the electric light and power interests, and other utilities, have reared their mammoth financial structures of recent years. There have been vigorous efforts on the part of this group to have the attempt at investigation shelved. Many reports have circulated in consequence. One was to the effect that such an investigation would threaten the nation's financial structure. It seemed silly on the face. What have the utilities done, it was naturally asked, that should cause such apprehension?

The reaction seemed to be to find out the truth about the utilities. The facts can hurt no properly conducted business, it was argued, and if the business hasn't been run right then a little light on the facts will kill off abuses and set it on the right course. Hence indications pointed to an investigation at an early date.

The Parent Teachers association of Pittsboro school and community will meet Friday evening, February 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium.

A miscellaneous program composed of regular school activities will be given.

This is the first meeting of the new year. A full attendance is expected. Everyone is cordially invited.

OUR CLASS MATE

It was with much sorrow that the class mates of Warren Norwood learned of his death. In all of our years in school we have never experienced the sadness and gloom that was cast over the entire school as when his death was reported. Warren was popular and well liked by his teachers and fellow students. We attribute his popularity to his innate qualities of a gentleman. He was quiet, studious, manly and in every respect a perfect gentleman.

Although he has been taken from us, we feel that the good influences set in motion by his short life will be benefit to his fellow class mates.

The school authorities inform us that Warren would have had little trouble in receiving his diploma at the end of this scholastic year.

In expression of our sympathy and love for Warren the Senior class is sending a wreath of flowers to be placed on his grave. In addition to the senior class wreath, two other wreaths are being sent—one from the high school faculty and one from the 8th and 9th grades.

C. C. HAMLET,
Pres. Senior Class.

EUBANKS-JOHNSON

Mr. John Eubanks and Miss Minnie Johnson were married here by Squire Lysander Johnson Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the register of deeds' office. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Eubanks of this township. He is employed at the Cedar mill and is a fine young fellow. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Johnson of Hickory Mountain township.

The young couple will reside with the groom's parents, at least this year.

KIMBALTON NEWS

Jessie Justice and A. V. Bradshaw were business visitors here last week.

Carl Black of Philadelphia brought his brother from California on a hunting trip to Oakmont Shooting club last week.

Zeb Ferguson had a wood-chopping Thursday.

Mr. J. A. Johnson has been hauling lumber from Casey Jones' saw mill to Lacy Short's place. They are getting things in shape to begin rebuilding the home which was lost by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and little Sarah and Mrs. Russell spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell's mother and sister in Ramseur.

Mr. Weaver has been on the sick list for the past week but is expected to be back at school this week.

Some of the boys have been fishing these cold days. They caught twelve fish the first day—they have a nice place on Bristol Lake.

Miss Nona Ferguson has been ill but is a great deal better now.

In using lime under tobacco to control sanddown and to improve the quality of the leaf, it is well to remember that only the magnesium limestone should be used for this purpose.

The stand of oats has been cut at least 50 per cent in some counties due to the recent freeze. Some farmers plan to overcome this loss by planting spring oats in February.

NOSTRUMS AND QUACKS

Fake cure-alls still abound on druggists' shelves, and to our credit be it said, they remain three longer than they would have done fifteen years ago. Our people are learning better than to trust their health to dangerous experiment—the experiment with bottled guesswork.

At present the radio seems to be favorite instrument of the charlatan; he can reach the patient with his oily tongue, his persuasive voice—his glittering promise, and, always for the fee in advance! Our enterprising broadcasters, perfectly willing to get "overhead" expenses, seem to take on the vast army of peddlers—even the evil propaganda of those who prey on the sick and afflicted.

The listening sick man can protect himself, if he will exercise common sense and reasonable business sagacity; the following suggestions may be helpful:

(1) No really capable, honest physician or surgeon advertises, over radio, or by any other method; he doesn't need to.

(2) All quacks advertise, because their cash receipts depend upon the number of people who do not know them, that they can inveigle; their former dupes are no more profitable to them.

(3) If you have a chronic disease, and hear an alluring proposition over the radio to cure you, write to your State Board of Health for reliable information before nibbling at the bait.

(4) The quack and charlatan do not affiliate with state or county medical societies, for the ample reason that those societies have nothing to do with crooks; the quack is not trusted by life insurance societies—in fact, the radio charlatan is the finest fellow on earth, to let alone; your pocketbook and your physical well being are not safe in his hands.

FOR SALE

1,000 acres of land for sale near Moncure, Chatham county, N. C. 30 miles west of both Raleigh and Durham. It is divided into tracts at 18 to 357 acres. Some clay land and some sandy land. It is well weeded and some cleared. Several with houses and improvements. Average price from \$10 to \$15 per acre. 30 years in which to pay. If you live in central North Carolina come to see rather than write. If you have land for sale confer with me.

W. W. Stedman

Moncure, N. C.

A Bargain!

Do you know anything that you can buy for three cents that contains more of value to the average Chatham county citizen than the Chatham Record each week? Consider last week's paper contained:

A letter from Washington giving a clear insight into the situation at the National Capital;

An article by the County Farm Agent setting forth the activities among the farmers of the county;

A column of editorial paragraphs by Brisbane the country's highest paid editorial writer.

Dr. Frank Crane's editorials;

The Record's own editorials;

A valuable article on Pruning;

Another article on the treatment of tobacco seed;

And the great article by Bion H. Butler on the mining industry of the County, an article which alone is worth a year's subscription to the paper to one who could not otherwise learn of the great wealth stored in the bosom of the county.

And all this for the price of mailing a letter.

FREE SEED CORN

Some of Chatham County's people appreciate what The Record is trying to do on various lines, and one of them is Mr. G. G. Lutterloh, of Pittsboro, Rt. 2, who not only pays his own subscription, but is so anxious for others to take the paper that he makes the following offer:

Mr. Lutterloh has given The Record a bushel of fine seed corn, of which a gallon is to be given to each of the first ten men, women, or children paying \$1.50 for a year's subscription to The Record either new or renewal, and asking for the corn. The last provision is in order to place the seed corn with those who really desire it. The first come the first served. The corn will be in The Record office about February 15th.

Send in your \$1.50, whether you wish the corn or not. If you want the corn, tell us to put you down for it.

THE CHATHAM RECORD

Pittsboro,

North Car.