

Geo. Ross Pou's Administration

Pittsboro feels no little interest in the career of Geo. Ross Pou and our people are gratified with the reports of his unqualified success as superintendent of the penitentiary. With a constantly increasing number of prisoners and proportionate increase in expense, it has been a problem to make the penitentiary self-supporting. That alone would be a feat deserving praise. But when the fiscal year ends with a balance of receipts over expenditures amounting to the magnificent sum of \$152,000 that is something that Mr. Pou's friends may really boast of.

In this connection, it is gratifying to see no further kick at the late meeting of the N. C. Press Association because of the installation of a printing plant in the prison. If the prisoners are to be kept busy and their tenure not be a dead loss to the state, they must necessarily compete with some people. For years and years they have raised cotton and corn in competition with the citizen farmer, but nobody made any kick. They built railroads and quarried rock in competition with free labor, but that was all right. But as soon as a few printing presses were installed and the prison began to do work for the state, the printers of the state put up a howl. But why they should not meet the competition of prison labor as well as the mattress makers, the chair-bottom weavers, the brickmakers, the farmers, the quarrymen and others, has never been explained.

It was the pleasure of the editor of the Record to go over the prison with Mr. Pou a few days ago and to get an idea of the several achievements that have made the grand achievement of a \$150,000 surplus possible, and also to note the fine spirit prevailing in the institution. The prisoners are kept busy producing, but the management is such as to encourage their self-respect and to help bring them to the end of their terms with a restored integrity. One of the first men we met was a young man who has just been paroled and is continued at a salary in the technical and highly important book work that he had done as a prisoner. The ex-prisoner is a man, and is in a fair way to regain the respect that was formerly his due as a scion of one of the best families in the state and a young man of fine personality and business acumen. He had failed, but while he has paid his forfeit, it is gratifying to feel that he is not a worse man than he was when he entered the prison walls.

An instance of the means by which Mr. Pou makes every edge cut in doing the laundry work for the old soldiers' home. The prison laundry does that work at a saving to the state of 33 per cent, and makes enough from that work to pay the expenses of operating the laundry work for the prison. But, of course, it must be remembered that there are comparatively few prisoners kept in the penitentiary proper. The Raleigh laundries kicked because the prison took the soldiers' home business, though neither the soldiers' home nor the prison is a Raleigh institution but a state institution, maintained by the tax money of the whole state. The culvert makers also have kicked because the prison is manufacturing reinforced culverts for the highway commission, but the manufacture of them is going right on. Nobody has registered protest about the mattress work and their chair bottoming.

In the print shop, which is now managed by Clem Wrenn, we saw first-class work being done in the manufacture of bank checks for the use of the state highway commission. This work ordinarily was paid for at a high rate by the state. The print shop the past year cleared enough, or saved the state enough, to pay for the \$7,500 plant installed, and several young fellows were put in a trade that will be helpful to them when their terms have expired. Moreover, the work is of an interesting character and helps to relieve the tedium of prison life. All this is of interest to the state, and if the printers kick they should simply be allowed to keep right on kicking. The state cannot afford to support prisoners in idleness, nor can it afford to allow capable young men to leave the prison without having learned a trade, which will not only enable them to be useful citizens but will serve to keep them from drifting back into their old ways of idleness and crime.

But the inside industries of the prison furnishes work to very few of the great prison population. Down at the Caledonia farm on Roanoke River and at Method hundreds are engaged in producing crops of cotton, corn, etc. Throughout the state are camps containing prisoners engaged in mining, roadbuilding, stone cutting, etc. Nearly a hundred are right here in Chatham, employed in the Carolina coal mine, under the supervision of Capt. Baker.

The editor was accompanied by Mr. Ted Frye of the Moore County News, who came along and took him over to Raleigh, and as it was Mr. Frye's first trip to the pen it interested him more than it did the writer, and besides, he had the pleasure of seeing that former Carthaginian, Mr. Chester O. Bell, who is auditor is an important functionary at the prison. A visit to the penitentiary will serve to convince any one that the state is trying, through the management, to do justice to the prisoners and at the same time to the state

GOVERNMENT TO PAY FOR HIGHWAYS IN THE SOUTH

Raleigh, July 21.—North Carolina will receive \$1,715,910 from the United States government during the next three years for use in building roads, the State Highway commission was notified today by the American Roadbuilders association, Washington.

The federal appointment for new roads totals \$73,125.

During the same three year period South Carolina will receive \$1,059,533; Virginia \$1,714,548; Tennessee \$1,612,012; Georgia \$1,980,015; and Florida \$901,311.

MEETING OF U. D. C.

The July meeting of the Winnie Davis chapter of U. D. C., was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hunt, with Mrs. H. D. Gunter as additional hostess. The home was lovely in its decorations of red and white dahlias and phlox, suggestive of the Chapter colors.

Mrs. J. M. Gregory presided. As the secretary and treasurer were absent, Miss Evelyn Alston was asked to serve pro tem. Reports were called for. It was carried to order flags to be used as needed for veterans. The President stated that all unmarked soldiers graves should have a suitable stone. It was decided to ascertain the number of unmarked graves and price of stone by the August meeting.

Mrs. Gregory then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Victor Johnson, historian of the Chapter, who had prepared a most interesting program on the Battle of Gettysburg as follows: The First Day's Fight,

..... Mrs. E. A. Farrell

The Second Day's Fight

..... Mrs. C. E. Bryan

The Third Day's Fight

..... Mrs. James Cordon

North Carolina's Part

..... Mrs. J. W. Hunt

North Carolina's Losses

..... Miss Evelyn Alston

A book of illustrations of the battle field was passed around, making more vivid the written sketches.

Mrs. Gregory thanked Mrs. Johnson for the excellency of the program. For the August meeting, the Historical program will consist of life sketches of two local veterans. It was suggested that each one be able to name one Chatham soldier who fought at Gettysburg. With us on this occasion was a daughter of a veteran who lost his life at Gettysburg.

Mrs. W. B. Chapin sang several lovely songs. The hostesses served an ice course. The following visitors were present: Mrs. May, Mrs. Bright. Last Sunday was an ideal day for the Holt-Johnson reunion which was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holt. There was a large crowd present, most all the family attended and all enjoyed the day, meeting old friends who had not seen each other in a long time. Rev. B. H. Howard was present. He was for many years a pastor of New Elam church and was admired by everyone and it was a pleasure to his many friends to see him again. A beautiful dinner was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in conversation and singing gospel songs.

Mrs. W. A. Drake spent last week in Greensboro with her son, Mr. J. W. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckwith and little daughter, Myrtle spent the week-end at Raleigh.

Miss Josie Woods entertained a few friends Wednesday night in honor of Miss Francis Woody of Durham.

F. M. Lassiter and Mr. Charles Lassiter of Durham were guests on Sunday of Mr. J. C. Lassiter.

Miss Rennie Webster spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Hatley. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas of Henderson are guests of Mrs. Bettie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webster and daughter, Evelyn, of Greensboro are spending a few days with Mrs. Addie Webster.

Mrs. Linwood Crowder and children of Richmond, are here visiting friends and to attend the Holt-Johnson reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mann and children of Raleigh, spent Sunday here with relatives.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED DURING MONTH OF JULY

White: W. C. Oldham, Bear Creek; Jessie Marie Phillips, Bear Creek; G. P. Norwood, Bynum, Sara Lou Mann Bynum; Wiley White, Siler City; Eva Phillips, Bear Creek; Royal G. Shannonhouse, Pittsboro; Mary S. Poe, Pittsboro; K. H. Brewer, Bear Creek; Alma E. Hicks, Bear Creek; George Harrell, Broadway, Jeraldine Jordan, Apex; Owen Reese, High Point, Margaret McIver, Gulf; J. C. Crawford, Teer, Julia B. Ward, Bynum; A. G. White, Pittsboro, Pauline Burgess, Durham.

Colored: Willie Peoples, Pittsboro, Florence Nixon, Pittsboro; Ross Bowden, Siler City, Mabel McMasler, Staley; Edward Strickland, Seah Marsh, Siler City; S. P. Scales, Goldston, Gladys Reeves, Goldston.

REUNION OF KNIGHTS

A note from Mrs. Ella Knight Buie, of Dillon, S. C., states that the annual reunion of the Knight family will be held at Lakeview, in Moore county, Thursday, August 2. All who are connected with the family are invited to attend and carry baskets.

Itself, and that George Ross Pou is filling the position of superintendent with tact and efficiency.

Best Teacher



FRANK SEYMOUR

Teacher of Agriculture at Graham Store, Wane County.

Mr. Seymour is a native of New Hope township, this county. He has won marked distinction the past few weeks, as he had been designated as the best teacher of agriculture in the high schools of North Carolina.

The Record is gratified at Mr. Seymour's success and acquired distinction, and congratulates him upon both, and is glad to have the privilege of showing its readers how this fine young Chathamite looks.

Moncure News

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Davenport spent last week-end at Lake City, S. C., attending the funeral of one of their friends.

Mrs. C. D. Orrell and daughter, Miss Barbara of Yamasse, S. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Barbara Watkins for a few weeks.

We are glad to state that Mr. Ernest Churchill, who has been quite sick, is improving. His friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Thomas are visiting friends in Apex for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lambeth, Mrs. Daisey Lambeth and daughter Helen, motored to Durham.

The Epworth League held its regular meeting last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Womble, the president, presided. Miss Lois Ray, the secretary, was present. After songs, Bible reading and prayer, Mr. Grice, a ministerial student at Duke University and who is assisting Rev. C. M. Lance on Pittsboro circuit for the summer, gave us an interesting talk on the lesson "The Prophets of Israel the Forerunners of the Social Awakening." Mr. Grice also sang two solos which we enjoyed very much. The meeting closed with a short prayer by Mr. Grice. Moncure leaguers were glad indeed to have Mr. Grice with them and they hope he will come again soon.

Miss Virginia Cathell was one of the invited guests to dinner at Miss Ruth Kennedy's yesterday evening.

Mrs. S. D. Creswell and children, of Mt. Gilead are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Utley this week.

Children's Day exercises at Providence M. E. church last Sunday afternoon was a success in every way. The children rendered their parts well and all seemed to enjoy the program very much. The singing by the different choirs was inspiring. We want to thank Mr. D. A. Mann and his large choir for giving us such good music. We also enjoyed a nice talk by Mr. Mann on Sunday school work. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Asbury choir sang a duet, "My Saviour" which was enjoyed very much. Rev. Mr. Mendenhall, who is Supt. of Providence Sunday school had charge of the program and he also gave an interesting talk. Providence choir sang several good selections.

A good number from Moncure, are planning to go to the Home Coming at Chatham church next Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock at the Methodist church next Sunday morning in order that those who wish can attend the Home Coming Day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our husband and father.

MRS. W. L. GOLDSTON, And Family.

BOY INJURED BY KICK OF MULE

Tolbert Burke, ten year old son of Mr. Cicero Burke of Hickory Mountain township, is at a Greensboro hospital in a grave condition resulting from the kick of a mule Saturday afternoon.

The lad was playing around Mr. Alex Cockman's place where the mule was hitched and was warned once or twice to be careful about the mule, but after the grown folk were out of sight he got within the reach of the mule's heels and was hurt so badly that a kidney had to be removed, and this operation was followed by pneumonia. His condition is very serious.

TWO OR THREE BELATED STORIES FROM HOUSTON

The Democrats to Have Plenty of Funds For Campaign—Dr. Work To Play Groundhog.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Time is a tattle tale. Here is the story of a big moment that it has just disclosed.

It is late of a June evening. Down in the convention hall at Houston amid the broiling heat orators and clerks drone the proceedings onward to the nomination. Up in Albany, cool as a cucumber, sits in Albany, pensive nominee with his friends and a part of his family nearby. The radio bellows the doings at Houston. Now the nomination has just been made. Smith is the man.

"Bob," says the nominee, "come around by the office in the morning and help me out with something I have in mind."

Morning found "Bob"—Senator Wagner of New York, Tammany Democrat and lifetime friend of Governor Smith—at the office. The Governor handed him a paper.

"Here," he said, "is a telegram to the convention. I haven't sent it yet. I want our good friends at Tammany Hall to look it over and let me know what they think of it. Will you get me their ideas?"

A few hours later "Bob" was back. The telegram, needless to say, was the message telling the convention that Smith would work for modification of the prohibition laws.

"They don't like it, Al," he said with a long face. "They think you are too outspoken on prohibition."

Governor Smith rang for his secretary, turned the telegram over to him and asked him to see that it was sent at once.

"And now, Bob," said Governor Smith, turning to his friend, "do me a favor to go back to those fellows at Tammany Hall and take them a message from me. Tell them to go out to the nearest Chinese laundry and get some starch ironed into their systems."

Another tattle tale from a recent page of the Book of Time.

Dr. Hubert Work, Republican National Chairman, had just let it be known that he did not regard prohibition as an issue of the coming campaign. He had said so to the newspaper men and they had printed it under big headlines.

Work, Hoover, and lesser lights of the Republican Council of War sat around a conference table a day or so later. Dr. Work's statement came up for discussion.

"I tell you, Work," said the nominee, "we can't get away from it. If prohibition isn't an issue, we haven't got any issue. It is now and it is going to continue to be one of the biggest issues of this campaign."

There will be no more statements from Dr. Work to the effect that prohibition isn't an issue.

In fact, this correspondent has good reason to believe that Dr. Work will make but few more statements of any kind. He has gone into retirement so far as making statements for the papers is concerned and while he may emerge from time to time, the chances are that his coming out will be like that of the groundhog on February 2—he'll go right back again.

The big news of the campaign is now in the making. Until the formal speeches of notification, there will be little to print other than the routine of organization and the various statements of the bolters on both sides.

On the Democratic side, they are making their plans for financing the campaign. The Democrats will have plenty this year. One of their big is a duont of Wilmington, Del. Rumor has it that all the duPonts will go along with Raskob, the General Motors wizard drafted by Al Smith for National chairman.

If so, untold millions will be back of the Democratic campaign. Raskob is reputed to have made more than 40 millionaires himself, a sort of modern Carnegie. Then there is another goodly batch of millionaires in New York City that would give Al their shirts, if he needed them.

Jesse Jones, the retiring treasurer, reported \$200,000 on hand in party treasury. That is the best report for many a year. Mr. Jones is a man of wealth himself, as well as a genius for finance and organization. He owns a big chunk of Houston, including it, is said, the Rice Hotel, where most of the delegates stopped. The rates there were pretty high, some of the guests thought.

"What did you say this Jesse fellow is named?" one delegate asked another when settlement time came near.

"Jesse Jones," was the response. "Oh, I thought it might be Jesse James."

As Mr. Hoover sped westward word came to the party at Omaha of the passing of Mrs. Hoover's father, Charles D. Henry aged 85. It saddened the entire group and curtailed the program to some extent.

Although Mr. Hoover resigned as Secretary of Commerce more than two weeks ago, his successor had not been appointed at the time this was written. President Coolidge was reported to be having some difficulty in selecting a man.

Mr. Coolidge offered the job to William M. Butler of Massachusetts. Mr. Butler is a former Senator, also former Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He declined to be Hoover's successor as Secretary of Commerce, although Mr. Butler was in favor of his accepting the offer.

"I don't want to be a rubber

These Did Not Shy

(Asheville Citizen)

When Andrew Jackson won the battle of New Orleans the Ursuline Nuns, whose lives and property he saved, invited him to their convent for a special religious service. This service, in fact, was held at the famous old St. Louis Cathedral, with the proud and haughty commander and his staff in full panoply present and praying, historians tell us. Every year now for 112 years on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans the Ursuline Nuns in New Orleans hold a special service for Old Hickory in a Catholic church. It is an event.

When Jefferson Davis was a small boy his father sent him to Bardstown, Kentucky, from Mississippi to be educated by a Catholic order. He there formed ties that lasted throughout his long life. When he tried to establish the Confederacy the Pope of Rome was the only temporal ruler that officially recognized the Conference. The letters they exchanged are rarely beautiful.

When Stonewall Jackson was in Mexico winning fame as an artillery officer he studied the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church under the Archbishop of Mexico, from whom he learned Spanish but whose religion he did not adopt. All his life he cherished profound respect for the Archbishop, and his intimate letters to his wife and his fond talk with her were interlarded with Spanish love phrases the old priest taught him.

Andrew Johnson was a member of no church and he died without the pale of any communion. While President he worshipped at a Roman Catholic church in Washington and the parish priest an Irishman, was his close friend.

These were four pretty good Southern Democrats who did not shy when they met one of Gov. Smith's religious faith approaching them.

TOWN AND COUNTY BRIEFS

Mr. Banks Farrell, who was injured in a saw mill accident two weeks ago, returned from Waits hospital a few days ago, but is, of course, far from well yet.

Misses Pauline and Emily Taylor spent the week-end at Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Deem Weeks have come to live in Pittsboro. The former will be associated with his brother in the Ford business.

Mr. R. A. Glenn, who is being treated at a Richmond hospital, is reported as improving.

Miss Annie Moore of Gulf is still in a Sanford hospital, recovering of effects of a broken hip.

In the assignment of Selp-help jobs at Swan Hall, U.N.C., Messrs. A. L. Carroll, J. D. Durham, of Pittsboro Rfd. 2, and T. K. Ivey and J. D. Johnson of Siler City, who had such jobs last year, get them again, and W. S. Norwood, Jr., of Bynum, who will enter as a freshman, gets one. These young men will appreciate the education which they earn.

Miss Evelyn Alston has been visiting relatives at Littleton.

The anti-Smith club will meet in the court house next Saturday at 2:30. The organization meeting afforded the editor the jolliest time he has had in a coon's age, and we shall hate to miss the forthcoming meeting. Mr. H. C. Clegg is president. All wanting a good time should attend. If we can all keep in a good humor and jolly each other along, whatever the difference in opinions, the campaign will be amusing and not hurtful to the county and community. It is certain that the anti-Smith folk must consent that the Smith people are the most accommodating they ever saw, as any Smith supporter will agree that the anti-Smithers are as good-humored as any they ever saw. Let's have what fun possible while the campaign is on, and be good losers or winners when the votes are counted next November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffin spent the week-end with Mrs. Griffin's brother, Mr. L. L. Wrenn at Siler City.

Rev. J. M. Arnett, of Scotland county, preached at the Baptist church Sunday, morning an evening. His sermons were thoughtful and helpful. Mr. Arnett was an invalid the greater part of a year, but is now able to return to the work of the ministry.

Progress is being made on the paving of the section of highway 90. The work of paving began at the county home and is being extended this way.

stamp for six months," Mr. Butler is said to have asserted. "Besides, it is not as the mischief in Washington now, and I would rather be elsewhere."

The Hoover folks say they have been besieged with requests from dry Democrats to come South. At this the Smith leaders smile. They say the South is safe for Smith, and that beyond all doubt.

Maybe so; maybe not. Anyhow, there's going to be a fight in Dixie this fall.

Mr. Kirby Visits Chatham Farms

Mr. S. J. Kirby of State College spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with the Agent, and alfalfa, sweet clover and Lespedeza meetings were held at the farms of W. Z. Crews near Pittsboro, J. J. Glosson in the Mt. Pleasant section, N. J. Dark in the Hickory Mt. community and W. H. White in the White Cross section. Farmers showed their interest in these demonstrations by attending these meetings, in spite of the fact that Wednesday and Thursday were busy days on most farms in the county. As a result of these meetings, three farmers will seed alfalfa, ten will seed headless barley and two will seed pastures for the first time. Speaking of the adaptation of alfalfa to this county, Mr. Kirby states that with inoculation and lime, farmers may expect good results with alfalfa seeded on the red soils of this county. Mr. Kirby recommends seeding 25 to 30 pounds of alfalfa per acre on prepared land in the fall or early spring. He recommends two tons of lime applied preferably to the acre in the fall, and also 250 pounds of acid phosphate, 100 pounds of kanit and 150 pounds of cotton seed meal as a fertilizer. According to Mr. Kirby, best results will be obtained by seeding alfalfa alone. Well drained, upland fertile soils should be selected for alfalfa.

The agent visited a number of lespepeza or Japan clover fields this week. One of the best fields seen yet was on the farm of Mrs. G. S. Norwood in the Merones church community. Twenty acres were seeded last year, and thirty acres were seeded this year. Good stands of lespepeza were also observed on the farms of Mr. W. Z. Crews, J. J. Glosson, R. H. Thomas and W. H. White. N. C. SHIVER, Co. Agt.

WARD-CRAWFORD

Miss Julia Bynum Ward of Bynum, became the bride of Mr. Clem Crawford of Teer, in a wedding of beauty and simplicity, solemnized on Tuesday afternoon, July 17th at Mt. Gilead Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor Rev. R. R. Gordon. The improvised altar, and arch were a scene of beauty, the background white draped with running cedar, queen Anne lace and ferns were used as other decorations.

Just prior to the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. R. E. Ward of Durham, accompanied by Mrs. John Stroud of Teer, sang "at Dawning." Then as the pianist played Lohengrin's wedding march, the ushers, Bland Moore, cousin of the bride and John Stroud, came down the aisle and took their places.

Next came the bridesmaids very slowly down the left aisle, while the groomsmen came down the right.

Miss Mildred Norwood dressed in blue silk, Edna Hackney, yellow crepe, Ruth Hackney, blue georgette. Groomsmen Edward Ward, Lemmie Neal, and Ben Rose Stroud.

Next little Florence Burnett daintily dressed in light blue carrying the ring in a large magnolia. The bride dressed in light blue with white accessories and bouquet of white roses entered the left aisle on the arm of her cousin, Miss Estelle Burnett, who was dressed in pink crepe. The groom entered from the right with his brother, Clyde Crawford as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward, and is very popular and much loved, she graduated from Pittsboro high school last spring.

The groom is a fine young prosperous farmer of the Teer section.

Kimbalton News

Mr. and Mrs. Will Covert and two children of Sanford were visiting Alex Dowdy.

Mrs. N. J. Dark spent a few days in Greensboro last week.

Miss Mollie Dowdy spent last week with Mrs. Tom Burke of Sanford.

Little Margie Pickard is doing nicely, on the 4th of July she fell out of bed and broke her collar bone.

C. M. Pickard and family went to Bonlee to see Glen Ilmore who has been very sick.

Fleta Gilmore is visiting relatives in Kimbalton this week.

Little Miss Sarah Lance has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Culbreth, in Clinton for the past two weeks.

Little Albert Weeks spent last week with his grandparents in Clinton.

Deputies W. H. Ferguson and A. R. Webster picked up Gurney Rogers on a charge of making booze and the colored booze-maker is now getting board at Jailer Burns' brick house.

Several subscribers have heeded our suggestion for renewals without notification, for which we are duly grateful. We are particularly anxious to get over the dull months of this year without getting behind as we did last year after the fire, when it took the winter money that should have formed the capital for the dull months to catch up the deficit. Strain a point and send along your renewal.