

CHATHAM RECORD

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Editor and Publisher

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A really constructive work was done by the Monroe Enquirer and the Marshville Home in co-operating in the publication of a special farm number of each of those papers. When Zeb Green, Eugene Ashcraft, and that Union county live-wire county agent prepare a farm edition, it is bound to get down or up to the worth-while.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde thinks that there is too much farm land in cultivation and suggests that the government buy up much of it and devote it to forests. But in North Carolina, as evidenced in Wake county, for instance, by nearly a dozen solid pages of suits for deeds for unpaid taxes, the process has already begun. The tax-payers in Chatham seem to be getting by some way without having to make deeds to the lands sold in the county, but in many counties in the state it appears that the counties will own a goodly part of the lands.

Last week's paper indicates what kind of paper the Record can be when there are news and business. Necessarily we shall have to cut the paper according to the income expected these hard times. However, we shall not fail to cover the county news even when the lack of business causes a cut in the size of the paper. But prompt renewals of subscriptions without cost to us would make up for shortages of advertising and enable us to make a full-size paper even when the advertising does not justify it.

We felt that we had never given a more generous write-up to any minister than to Mr. Long; yet we have been criticised for it. Necessarily, we could not bestow so generous praise and approval without specifying the glaring fault we could not approve without being untrue to ourself, and that outweighed in some minds all the good things and the great overplus of commendation. If we had said nothing, we should have been even more severely criticised. We believe Mr. Long himself would consider the article not only fair but generous.

It is rather manifest that the recorder's court recently established will not be able justly to make up and dispose of all the hundred or more cases of misdemeanor already on the dockets, since many of the defendants in these cases almost assuredly had either the new recorder or the prosecuting attorney as counsel. However, where submission had already been decided upon, the former association of court officer as defense counsel should not be considered an injustice by defendants. The position of the State, however, is another question. But it is clearly conceivable that a former defense attorney could not fairly prosecute a case against his former client, that is, an identical case.

If there is anything tiresome it is to pick up two or three exchanges and find the same canned editorials in them. The authors of those editorials have no more knowledge of the specific problems of the clientele of the average local paper than the man in the moon.

The frequency of tragedies due to drink furnishes abundance of food for reflection to the youth of the land. A sample of the work of liquor was the killing of a young woman stenographer by a judge during a drunken frenzy. He had been to a football game and had celebrated by getting crazy drunk. It is strange, we may say in this connection, that the Southern people, so much enamored of prohibition, will elect a man that touches liquor to the bench. It is easy to begin drinking, but everlasting hard to quit it.

ABOUT VOWS

In view of the pledges made by about seventy persons of this section to tithe their incomes and of the difficulty foreseen in their holding themselves to their pledges, The Record feels that the preacher securing the pledges did not make it clear that business expenses are not a part of one's income. The cost of fertilizer, horse feed, wages to hired hands, etc., are not a part of a farmer's income. But the food eaten by the family, a fair estimate of the rent value of the home and the farm, and all parts of the gross income spent on the person or family, must be estimated as a part of the net income. But Jesus himself rebuked the Pharisees for picayunishness in tithing the garden vegetables, etc. It is much easier to make pledges than to keep them, but when a pledge is made then one's honor is at stake, and the Bible itself requires one to "pay his vows," and certainly one is worse off who vows and does not pay than if he had not vowed.

In view of these numerous pledges and the rather poor pay received by the evangelist for his two weeks of almost incessant and most taxing activity of mind and body, we have wondered why the tithers did not begin right then. The writer was clearly considered as no confessions, professions, or pledges; yet as little as he gave toward the expenses of the meeting, he finds that he gave a seventieth outright, and by dividing the cost of the theatre advertising with Mr. Fields for the week the meeting was continued after announced purpose to close, he gave about a thirtieth as much as the whole crowd. But that is not a boast, for our contributions direct amounted to only \$3.60, and discount of advertising lost by Mr. Fields to \$4.00. But it is illustrative of the point that the tithing evidently didn't begin promptly.

But a tithing pledge is not so difficult to keep as others made during the meeting, and we hope that some real manhood will be manifested in keeping those vows. This will be a different community if they are kept. But there is one thing certain. If drinking men and bootleggers really reform they must change their associates and keep themselves in moral fettle by changing all habits that bring them into corrupting touch with those things they have vowed against. Minds must be occupied with better things or they will necessarily revert to the old things. Also, men who have been trying to make a living without work must have the grit to get down to real labor. There is nothing better than hard work and a determination to pay one's way through the world by real service to keep one from immoral and illegal conduct. A practice of reading things worth while will occupy their minds and make resistance easier. The Lord may be counted upon to do His part, but He will not keep one from getting dirty if he deliberately chooses dirty associates and allows unlawful thoughts to gallop through his mind. The mind can be kept empty of the evil only by filling it with good.

We wish to see these vowers actually make good, but we warn them that "giving themselves wholly to the Lord" will be no easy task. Yet it is a very desirable and much to be approved end. Go to it, folk. For our part, we will continue to do the best we can, but we know our limitations.

All the above, we are aware, is gratuitous, but it is well for all vowers to realize that the eyes of the people are upon them, to criticize if they fail and to praise if they succeed.

The Democrats and Progressive Republicans have the old line Republicans on the run in the Senate. The special session was called specifically to give farm relief and the tariff was to be revised so as to balance benefits to industry and to agriculture. But in the House a bill was passed that increased the tariff on hundreds of industrial products and thus, instead of aiding the farmer, put millions of additional burdens upon the agricultural class. When the bill came to the Senate the committee did

not much help the situation. Accordingly, when it came to the floor of the senate, the Democrats and the Western Progressives formed a combination and began to tear up the old-liners' play house. The combination is not only consistently lowering industrial schedules and increasing agricultural ones, but has also added the debenture feature and seem determined to have a law that will help the farmers or have none. Senator Simmons and Senator Borah, the latter a Progressive Republican, are leading in this fight against the proposed robbery of the people.

Chatham needs an all-time health and welfare officer. For instance of such need, we cite an aged lady suffering from cancer away over in the western part of the county, Miss Lizzie Adcock. On the word of Mr. N. H. Heritage of Mount Vernon Springs, this woman has received no aid from the welfare funds nor has she been visited by the county physician, and, according to Mr. Heritage, it is a worthy case. We know that Mr. Thompson does all he can in the way of welfare work, but his duties of county superintendent of schools is itself a one man's job. On the other hand, a physician employed on salary for his whole time could perform the work of both health officer and welfare officer. Mr. Thompson, to our knowledge, contributes much of what he distributes to needy cases. That should not be. There should be a sufficient fund for the necessary welfare work. Taking care of the sick and the needy is an essential part of Christian civilization, and funds raised by taxation provides the most reliable and the most equitable means of providing for the sick and needy.

The Baptist State Convention, in session last week at Shelby, authorized Dr. George W. Paschal, who was chosen at a former meeting to write a history of the Baptist State convention, to have the first volume ready for distribution at the 1930 session. The writing of this history will assure the perpetuation of the name of that distinguished son of Chatham.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by W. T. Thomas and wife, Mamie Thomas, on the 17th day of November, 1926, and recorded in Book A.C. page 74, we will on Saturday,

7th day of December, 1929
12 O'CLOCK NOON
at the Courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. C., Chatham County, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:
All those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of land which join and which together contain 87.8 acres more or less, situated, lying and being on the Siler City Road about 7 miles north from the town of Siler City in Albright Township, Chatham County, North Carolina, the same being bounded on the North by lands of T. B. Terry; on the East by lands of Slocum and Bunn Terry; on the South by lands of Z. C. Johnson and Sam Richardson and on the West by lands of Johnnie Perry and B. A. Stout. This is the same tract of land conveyed by M. J. Boling and wife to Mamie F. Thomas by deed dated January 11, 1913, and recorded in Book F. B., page 115 and that tract of land conveyed by C. B. Thomas and wife, to Willie Thomas by deed dated December 8, 1924, and recorded in Book G. K., page 167, Register of Deeds Office Chatham County.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of W. T. Thomas and wife, Mamie Thomas, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust to the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 30th day of October, 1929.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, Trustee
Durham, N. C.

At least ten square miles of forest go to the pulp mills every day in the year to keep the printing presses of the country running.—Farm and Fireside.

The Best Purgative for

Colds
Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

Thanksgiving

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy; And gathered them out of the lands, from the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south. They wandered in the wilderness in a solitary way; they found no city to dwell in. Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainted in them. Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He delivered them out of their distresses. And He led them forth by the right way, that they might go to a city of habitation. Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! For He satisfieth the longing soul and filleth the hungry soul with goodness. Such as sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, being bound in affliction and iron; Because they rebelled against the words of God and condemned the counsel of the Most High: Therefore He brought down their heart with labor; they fell down and there was none to help. Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and He saved them out of their distresses. He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, and brake their bands in sunder. Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! For He hath broken the gates of brass, and cut the bars of iron in sunder.—107th Psalm.

WON'T BE LONG NOW



Getting ready for a little "necking" party with Mr. Turkey, for Thanksgiving. The ax and the turkey seem to be on edge, and Mr. Turkey is interested in the proceedings.

Day's Spiritual Side

American citizens enjoy the greatest material benefits of any people on earth. A war which nearly destroyed European civilization left her comparatively unscathed. Her destiny lies in the future. Her greatest concern, however, should be the retention of that faith which is at once the recognition of human frailty and a firm confidence in the ability to conquer that which lies ahead. There is no better time to express it, to lay a more firm hold upon it, than on occasions such as Thanksgiving, which, without a definite spiritual anchor, would become little better than the orgies of boasting and indulgence of pagan days.—Chicago Journal.

Turkey, Japanese Style

Theodore Roosevelt, while President, received a request from the Japanese ambassador to permit his chef to prepare the prize turkey sent the President. When it appeared, its golden brown plumage, its red head ornaments and its claws had been spared. A slight movement removed all of these and the bird, brooded to a turn and seething in rich gravies, was disclosed. It was boned and within the turkey had been placed a capon, with in the capon a pheasant and within the pheasant a grouse. One serving consisted of four delicious meats.—Farm and Fireside.

JOHNNY KNEW



"Can any of you children tell me what other thing we all ought to think of on Thanksgiving day besides turkey?"
"Yassum, teacher. I can, cranberry sauce."

Causes for Thankfulness

We have reason to be thankful for many things. Our country is in excellent condition financially and economically. Our relations with other nations are becoming stronger as we learn to know each other better. The American press has a tremendously important part to play in the future of this land and we have every reason to be thankful that the newspapers are becoming increasingly conscious of their responsibility.—Ogden Reid, Editor New York Herald Tribune.

FAMOUS MEDICINE WINS PUBLIC APPROVAL HERE

Scientists Declare Irogen Prescription Greatest Discovery of Modern Times—Builds Rich, Red Blood and Solid Flesh—Thousands Praise Its Remarkable Powers.

Interest continues at high pitch in this community over the coming of IROGEN, the prescription of a famous New York hospital physician, recently introduced with tremendous success in this state.

Although newly introduced here, IROGEN has been thoroughly tried and tested in vast numbers of cases and thousands of users of cases and thousands of users in unsolicited letters have testified to its remarkable power in building solid flesh, increasing vitality and overcoming general physical weaknesses.

After suffering 10 years with stomach disorders, poor appetite, loss of weight, burning and swelling in the stomach, D. M. Mooney, of 1414 N. Church St., Salisbury, N. C., declared after taking one bottle of IROGEN that he felt 100 per cent better. "I have been relieved of indigestion, have gained 3 pounds, and recommend it to anyone. It is a marvelous medicine," which letter is typical of thousands being received from people in all walks of life who have tried this famous prescription.

It is claimed that IROGEN supplies essential elements for the re-

generation of the blood and vital powers, and is the greatest discovery ever known for the treatment of stomach disorders, loss of flesh, chronic constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion and impure blood.

It is pointed out by scientists that every nerve, muscle and vital organ of the human body draws its nourishment and, therefore, its strength, from the blood, so that one's blood is the unfailing barometer of the strength and health of the body.

They advise the public not to take chances, but if the nerves and muscles are not as strong as they should be, if one feels weak, languid, blue and discouraged, no time should be lost in supplying the blood with the strengthening element found in IROGEN. If this is done, they declare the nerves will gradually become steady and the physical strength and power of endurance and the natural flesh will return, until one looks and feels physically fit.

IROGEN may be obtained in either liquid or concentrated tablet form at leading druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere, including

G. R. Pilkington, Pittsboro, N. C.

An Opportunity for the Peach Growers

(Charlotte Observer)

The Kiwanis Clubs of Aberdeen and Hamlet are engaged in the important undertaking to place the sandhills peach growers upon a more substantial basis and to that end will this week stage an "institute" in the city hall, at Hamlet, the success of which depends largely upon the growers, themselves. If these manifest sufficient interest to attend and cooperate, an improved marketing situation may be developed, for it is their marketing system that is wrong. The discussion on the second day will hinge around this particular question and among the experts will be Wells Afl Sherman, principal marketing specialist in charge of fruits and vegetables, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. A. W. McKay, acting chief of the division of co-operative marketing attached to the Federal Farm Board. Both of these have had wide experience in working with growers of various commodities and it is believed they will bring to the peach growers matters of great importance. A permanent plans meeting will be held, at which time it is hoped to have every grower present so that something of a definite nature may be worked out which would assist in placing the peach industry on a more substantial basis.

NIGHT

By LOUISE NASH
The night was falling past o'er hill and dale
The whippoorwill sang gayly in the lea;
Silent were the placid, clear blue waters
The mountains were clad in God's majesty.
The earth seemed clothed in brilliant rays of light.
Shining above the hills, the moon and the stars
Revealed the secret of the peaceful night,
The pine trees were the mountains' iron bars.
The coyote howled while running to his home;
All the other animals were fleeing too,
The darkness of the sky had frightened them,
It had lost all its colors of bright hue.
The farm boy passing solemnly thought
Of all the wondrous things our God hath wrought.

6 6 6

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

THEY LACK SECURITY

It was a wise old chap who said: "Certain investments are like the shoulder-straps on some of these evening gowns—lots of INTEREST, but little SECURITY."

As a general rule, the higher the earnings promised, the greater the chances of losing the original investment. It pays to keep your funds in a reliable bank like ours, and get your banker's advice before you invest. But if you SPECULATE, that's different. Then you may be looking for some banker to carry your overdrafts. We don't want that job.

THE BANK OF GOLDSTON
HUGH WOMBLE, Pres. T. W. GOLDSTON, Cashier
GOLDSTON, N. C.

WHATEVER YOU WANT

In the way of Banking Service, this Bank is prepared to afford you.

Is it a safe place to keep your money? We have every material and insurance protection and a safe and conservative management.

Is it a loan? We have the money and will treat you as well as the rules of conservative banking will allow.

Is it interest? We pay 4% on time deposits.

Is it advice? We would gladly give you the best in the shop as to any financial institution or any investment project.

Come and see us.

THE BANK OF MONCURE
MONCURE, N. C.