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Templeton Raps Live at Home Idea

"No Man Liveth to Himself"
is Text of Cary Farm
Leader

The Record is reproducing from the News and Observer the following article from the pen of Dr. Templeton of Cary, for two or three reasons. That veteran knows a few things. He has lived and observed and knows how to say what he thinks. But it is his observations on "overproduction" that we are particularly interested in, as they fit so nicely in with what The Record had to say the very day Dr. Templeton's article appeared in the News and Observer. Compare Dr. Templeton's views on overproduction with ours as found in the editorial of last week, captioned "The Missing Principle."

"I have been waiting until everybody had his say about farm matters to take a flyer at the problem myself," said Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Cary, yesterday. "My text is from St. Paul, 'No man liveth to himself.'"

"In this day of mass production of both raw material and finished products, 'conferences,' 'live at home' and 'cut acreage' campaigns will no more cure our agricultural ills than would a mustard plaster on the big toe cure tuberculosis. More than 60 years ago the Grange came preaching 'live at home'; then the Alliance and Cotton Growers' Association took it up; then the Farmers' Union rang the changes on it from the mountains to the sea. Farm leaders like Colonel Polk, C. C. Moore and Dr. Alexander advocated it until they saw it was powerless to save agriculture.

"Thus for two generations it has been urged on the farmers and they have almost unanimously refused the advice and our farmers are not fools. Now the book farmers, bankers and time merchants propose to coerce them by withholding credit, if they reject such advice. That means going to Apex where Pat Upchurch has been getting from \$50 to \$300 per acre for his little tobacco crop and telling him he must plant corn, that if he had a market for it it might bring him \$20 per acre; or to Cary where Jap Pendergraft makes five bales of cotton on six acres, despite the boll weevil, and tell him he must plant wheat that might sometimes bring him \$15 per acre, and if they refuse they will get neither money or credit. Next some one will be telling the doctor to treat malaria with soothing syrup, the carpenter to build houses out of poke root, the tailor to make coats out of fig leaves at the peril of having their credits cut off.

"If 'live at home' is good for cotton growers why not for grain raisers? Let's go up to Iowa, have Governor Hammill set aside a 'live at home' week, tell his people not to have their wardrobe in the cotton belt, to raise flax and make rayon, keep their money at home. Then to Kansas and tell the wheat men to let the Tar Heels chew their own tobacco, crack their own goobers, not to ruin the Sunflower State by sending their money away from home. So of all the other States and sections, start a race between them where 'each is for self and the devil take the hindmost,' face the country back toward the ignorance and individualism of the dark ages. Following the 'ignus fatuus' of 'live at home,' 'cut acreage' and 'co-operative marketing,' instead of adjusting ourselves to the changed conditions of a new era, has brought us the rotting farm houses and broom-sedge fields of a decadent agriculture, while our urban centers are crowded with its victims, and are multiplying on every hand—Gastonia and Marions seething with anarchy and communism.

"Reason, common sense and science say, raise the crop to which your soil and climate is best adapted, then exchange with or buy from those who can supply your needs cheapest. This would mean 'overproduction' says the wisecracker. From one-third to one-half our children are undernourished, many adults suffering from diseases of malnutrition, men who produce textile fabrics are ragged, in need of clothing, some dressing their families in east of flour and meal sacks. With these facts staring him in the face any man who says 'overproduction' needs to have his head soaked in aquafortis. It's like telling a man he is freezing to death because he has too many overcoats or starving to death because he has too much bread and meat. As long as there is a hungry child or a worthy man or woman needing clothing we should stimulate and encourage to the limit production of life's necessities, if need be replacing short-sighted leaders and pigmy politicians with giant lawgivers and forward-looking statesmen who could give us a just and equitable system of exchange and distribution suitable to the highly developed, complex civilization of this progressive age."

A SKETCH OF COL. JIM DAN DORSETT

We are indebted to the Greensboro News for the following interesting sketch of Col. J. D. Dorsett, written by his son, Rev. H. G. Dorsett, who is now famous in the State as the man who as a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator has put the Republican machine in a hole and seems likely to force upon his party a State primary, contrary to the usual custom. It grieves Col. Dorsett's host of friends to know that he is sick and that his long and honorable career is drawing to an end.

The sketch follows:
"It is a great privilege to be at the bedside of my father, Col. James Dan Dorsett, at the home of my sister, Mrs. V. M. Dorsett. He has perhaps lived as strenuous and hazardous a life as any man in our good State at the present time, which is the reason for writing this sketch while he is living. He is now in his 87th year, and is the last survivor of the volunteers of the most famous company and regiment of our great civil war, Company E 26th North Carolina (Governor Vance's old regiment). He is now ill here in 100 yards of Mathews cross roads where he volunteered in 1860 at the age of 17 years. With his company, he was in skirmishes and in the first battle of New Bern, thence to Richmond where they participated in the seven days' fight. Where we put McClellan on the gun boats, and I had a man killed right by my side," as he states it.

"He was in Pickett's and Pettigrew's famous charge at Gettysburg. Here his regiment lost over 80 per cent in killed or wounded; Little Dan Thomas picking the colors up after they had been shot down 16 times and carrying them almost alone to the rock wall, when they reached out and pulled him over, saying that he was too brave a man to be shot. My father came within a few yards of the breastworks, where he was wounded in the leg and made prisoner the last day, July 4, 1864. He was slightly wounded in the arm the first day's fighting. Carried prisoner to New York, he was paroled and worked in the enrolling office out of Raleigh the remainder of the war. My father was a great friend of lawyer, John Manning, making trips together, one furnishing the horse the other the buggy. They bought a carload of salt about this time.

"My father moved to Florida four times, twice through the country. This was before the pioneer days were over, Florida being sparsely settled at that time. He ran a mercantile business at Apopka City, traveling practically all over Florida with his goods, which he exchanged with the Indians and others for furs and hides. During the panic of the early 80's he liquidated the best he could and came back and purchased his father's old home-stand on Hickory mountain in Chatham county.

"This section on Rocky river is where his great-grandfather, Francis Dorsett, came and settled in the 17th century. His name is on the petition in defiance of Governor Tryon about taxes. His grandfather, John Dorsett, lived to be 92 years of age. He was married the second time after he was 80, having a family of three children by the second marriage. When he died the age between his youngest and oldest child was 76 years. His father, Robert Dorsett, had a race track three-fourths of a mile long on their land, where they had races every spring and autumn. These were participated in by the wealthier gentry in the ante-bellum days, and were considered great occasions. My father's mother was Miss Sally Perry, a noted family in this section for longevity, numerous relations, and happy occasions.

"At the close of the war, my father married Miss Fanny Hackney, the daughter of the Rev. Daniel Hackney, Grandfather Hackney was a combination of minister and statesman, being a member of the lower house of the legislature several terms. He lost four sons in the war.

"My father has lived a life of temperance, always against liquor and for prohibition. Wherever my parents lived they were zealous in religious work, mother organizing women's prayer meetings. They were always friends of the poorer people. He has been a friend to all, white and colored, and all are concerned about his recovery. One neglected boy comes every day to see him, usually with a cast-off bottle of gathered flowers.

"This one incident. In Florida there were a great many Italians. One was left in a hut with an awful running sore. In my father's words, 'Your mother sent four men with sheets after him.' She has told me how she nursed Pat Scandling back to health, without money and without price, but she believed he became a Christian.

"I am sorry for the fellow who imagines I might be a quitter. The greatest contribution I ask is of the folks who try to pray, that God will rule and overrule, and give

McCuin Is Arrested For Reckless Driving

Donald McCuin, who is said to live in Sanford, was arrested here Saturday night and jailed on a charge of injuring Gladys Horton, colored and a man, despite the feminine name, last December. Horton tried to get away and was even crawling over a wire fence when the car, allegedly driven by McCuin, hit his hind leg and broke it. McCuin has been wanted since. Saturday night Sheriff Blair recognized him in a Pittsboro barber shop and had him arrested and jailed. He had not been able to make bond Monday noon. Horton is still wearing a plaster cast.

Moncure News

Miss Alma Walden, who will finish at Peace Institute, Raleigh, this spring, also will graduate in music, is at home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walden, taking her spring vacation. Also Miss Elizabeth Thomas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, who will graduate at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, this spring, is also at home for her spring vacation.

There is a crew of men here installing an automatic electric switch and sign-board for the Seaboard Railway. By means of this the chief dispatcher at Raleigh controls the switch signals all along the line from Raleigh.

The girls for the 7th grade won another ball game by playing the girls of the 9th grade today (Monday).

The members of the Junior class gave a theatre party at the State theatre, Raleigh, last Saturday night in honor of the Senior class. On returning home they stopped at a suitable place, built a bon fire and enjoyed a "weinie" roast. There were thirty in the party, namely: Misses Frances Thompson, Jack Wheeler, Dorothy Lambeth, Alma Kendrick, Lura Dawkins, Marguerite Cooper, Josephine Crutchfield, Madys Cotten, Camelia Stedman, Grace Harrington, Lois Wilkie, Elva Johnson, Jaunita Wicker, Hortense Honeycutt, and Esther Martin; also Messrs. J. L. Womble, Eugene Lambeth, Wilson Womble, James Cross, Lynn Hunt, Jack Harrington, Willie Kendrick, Ben Mims, Elvet Lassiter, Allen Harrington, Julian Ray, Henry Cross, Edward Carr, Woodrow Andrews and C. W. Avent. Misses Hortense Honeycutt, Esther Martin and Mr. Avent were the chaperones.

The Epworth League met last Sunday evening with the president, Miss Camelia Stedman in the chair. Mr. Lewis Burns, secretary, was also present. The leader for the evening was Mr. E. W. Avent, Jr. Misses Berta Holladay, Margaret Mann and Louise Petty assisted the leader in presenting the lesson. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. H. G. Self.

Several from Moncure attended the service at Pittsboro Methodist church last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Myers of Duke University preached a wonderfully inspiring sermon on the importance of Sunday school work.

Club Meeting Postponed

Through courtesy to the U. D. C. district meeting held here Wednesday, the Woman's Club has postponed its regular monthly meeting until the following Wednesday, the ninth. Club members are requested to bear in mind that this is the regular time for election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

COLORED SCHOOL CLOSSES

The Pittsboro colored school closed its six months term Friday. R. E. Lowe of Reidsville has been principal. He was assisted by two women teachers, which were evidently too few, as the enrollment was 157, and the actual average attendance 134. The school has one year of high school work. The attendance average is fine. Principal Lowe has elicited more than the usual interest by introducing tennis and by showing interest in the ball and other games. The teachers bought the tennis outfit themselves and allowed the pupils to use their rackets. The school seems to have been well conducted and the teachers deserve credit for their efforts. Principal Lowe is a bachelor of science of the A. & T. College, Greensboro, a scholar and apparently a gentleman.

ELECTION BOARD

Messrs. F. C. Mann, J. Speight Wrenn, and C. C. Brewer have been chosen as the Chatham county board of elections. It will be the business of these men to appoint the precinct election officers.

me the victory for and through Jesus our Saviour.
H. GRADY DORSETT.
Siler City.

Brother Teague Is at the Bat Again

Mr. Editor:
North Carolina, through all its units, towns, cities, districts, counties and state itself, is paying \$25,000,000 in interest every year. But let us come a little closer home. I offered to take the tax list in Allbright township for \$41 and didn't get the job. They have been paying Bert Phillips in Bear Creek township \$200, when a woman with a first grade certificate would have taken it for fifty.

If I had the power I should stop every public school in North Carolina for one year and catch up. I see now why Chase and Gaines are leaving the State. We ought to run the schools and the roads on just half what it is now costing. When I was young we seldom had a murder case and would try the case in two days. Now how long does it take?
S. P. TEAGUE.

Brown's Chapel News

Quite a bunch of our folk heard Dr. Myers of the Duke School of Religion Sunday evening at Pittsboro and it was a treat.

After Sunday school Sunday, Mr. J. T. Mann conducted an enjoyable prayer service.

We are glad to report Mrs. I. E. Crutchfield improved. Her sister, Mrs. Dee Glenn from just above Burlington, her son Newton and a Miss Luck, were down to see her Sunday. Mrs. Glenn says they sold \$1600 worth of milk products from a herd of six cows last year, and a thousand dollars worth of tobacco from their crop, besides poultry products. It must not be hard times with them. She says they have been selling dairy products 20 years. She and Mr. Glenn are both Chathamites, and still praise the old county. Quite a number of our people attended a birthday dinner given in Burlington last Sunday to Mr. J. J. Thomas, a former Chathamite, who has been in poor health for some times.

It should have been Miss Roberta Durham visiting her uncles and aunts in Burlington, and Mr. T. S. Harris who visited his sister, Mrs. H. F. Durham. This in correction of errors in last week's Record.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith of Raleigh recently spent a day here, taking back with them Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. E. Lutterloh. Pastor Dailey will preach Sunday morning. Sunday school precedes. Come to both services.

One of Chatham's Best Citizens Passes

D. W. Tally, who was born November, 1852, died March 16, 1930. He was well known throughout this section, having served forty years as justice of the peace. And he was a man who liked peace. He settled more quarrels than any man of the community. He was the kind of man that wanted every one to be a good citizen.

He was taken ill February 15. On the seventeenth he was carried to the Wesley Hospital at Greensboro, where he was nursed most of the time by his granddaughter, Miss Argie Stinson. His wife and two daughters, Mesdames Stinson and Cheek, went with him.

He was operated upon Saturday morning, March 15, and died the next morning. His body was brought that afternoon to the home of Mr. W. H. Hill at Gulf, where it remained until the funeral, which was conducted by Rev. John Harris of Rockwell, assisted by Rev. E. W. Byler, of Bonlee. It is said that the crowd attending the funeral services was the largest ever seen at the church.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, Mrs. Augusta Tally, and six children, namely, H. A. Tally, of Jonesboro, Mrs. J. B. Stinson of Goldston, J. D. Tally of Mebane, Mrs. G. M. Phillips of Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Cheek of Rockwell, and S. A. Tally of Lexington.

His nephews were pall bearers and his granddaughters flower girls. He was laid to rest in Gulf Baptist cemetery. His grave was covered with many beautiful flowers.

He will be missed not only by his family, but by the whole community.

ROBERT ABERNATHY DEAD

Mr. Robert Abernathy died Friday night at his home at Bynum, aged sixty-seven. The funeral was preached at Bynum Sunday by his pastor Rev. A. E. Brown, and the burial was at Mt. Pleasant church. He leaves his widow and several children, among the number John, Will, and Henry Abernathy of Bynum, and Carney Abernathy, address not known to this paper.

Mr. Abernathy was a good citizen, we are informed, and his passing is regretted by many friends.

PUTTING THE MISSING PRINCIPLE INTO ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE OF OPERATION

By JUNIUS DURHAM

There predominates in every move of the present day agitation for farm relief, for better wages and shorter hours in labor, and for steadier employment one central idea, CO-OPERATION, now recognized as an absolute essential to permanent financial success for any class. Yet, with all their zeal, few advocates of group co-operation seem to realize the wonderful opportunities of bringing greater wealth, comfort, and happiness, not to a mere group within the population, but to all people who are willing to assume an honest position in the commercial and social order of the nation, by extending this idea of co-operation to include all farmers, all other laboring classes, business men, and all others honestly interested in the better welfare of humanity into one gigantic organization, democratically, but efficiently, directed. As Peterson has asserted many times, there is something radically wrong with any economic system which allows many millions to lack decent food, clothing, comfortable homes, medical attention, proper means of recreation, etc., amidst the great cry of over-production, when by an efficiently organized means of economical distribution, every one might easily enjoy the comforts and leisure now available to only a few.

The missing economic principle is evidently to be found in the intelligent direction and distribution of labor, and in the efficient distribution of the products of labor, to the advantage of both the producer and the consumer. This, I believe, can best be accomplished by thorough organization as suggested above; but in order to facilitate clearness in my explanation of how, in my opinion, most effective results might be secured along these lines, I shall proceed as follows:

I WOULD CONFIDENTLY GUARANTEE THAT, if I were given the privilege of putting my plan of relief into operation, to have a reasonable sum of money with which to finance the organization, and to select these men whom I should desire to aid in its management. BY THE END OF THE THIRD YEAR AFTER THE CREATION AND FINANCING OF THIS ORGANIZATION, THERE WOULD BE NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS AS TO AGRICULTURE, POVERTY, WAGES, UNEMPLOYMENT, or BUSINESS. Furthermore, there would be laid a foundation for future prosperity so firm as to make it difficult, or practically impossible, for such periods of depression to ever occur again, so long as the organization remained under intelligent control. BUT HOW?

I admit that doing this would not be a task easily accomplished, that much indeed would depend upon those selected to aid me in the direction of the work. Their qualities of character, ability, and experience would have to comply with certain definite standards.

In addition to the need of capable executives, the program must be financed. I believe that thirty million dollars (\$30,000,000) would be sufficient for the purpose, and it certainly would be a very reasonable sum, for it is equal only to the capital of the recently organized cotton co-operative marketing association which is designed for the aid of cotton farmers alone, while the purpose of the other is to place the entire nation upon a sound economic basis. Also, that sum would average only about twenty-five cents (25c) for each person in the United States.

But it should hardly be necessary to argue as to the reasonableness of that amount to be used in so great an undertaking. On the contrary, it is quite possible that the majority of my readers will be skeptical as to the possibility of any noticeable results being achieved with so small an amount. It would indeed require the greatest and wisest of economy in financial expenditures.

But to the point: After the selection of those executives of the organization who should work under my direct supervision, a campaign would be directed to enlist as many members as possible from every conceivable class in agriculture, labor, industry, or business, instructing them as to the purpose and intended work. This would be an entirely democratic and liberal association, for at any time, by the wishes of the majority of the membership, any director might be replaced. The work should be performed, not by attempted force, but by most efficient distribution of labor, by encouraging greatest efficiency in all phases of production, whether agricultural or industrial, and, most important of all, to aid in the wisest possible distribution of every product so that little of anything would be wasted as long as any one were in need of that particular thing. In all this we should strive to decrease the average number of hours of labor

District Meeting Of U. D. C. Here

Representatives of Six Chapters Met Here Yesterday in Regular District Meeting—
The Program.

The following program was observed in the meeting of the seventh district convention of the United Daughters Confederacy here yesterday:

Introduction of District Director, Mrs. Victor R. Johnson, by Mrs. Julian M. Gregory, President of Hostess Chapter.
Ritual Led by Chaplain by Mrs. John W. Johnson.
State Song "Carolina".
Welcome from Hostess Chapter by Mrs. Henry A. London, honorary president.

Response by Mrs. P. H. St. Clair. Minutes of Last Meeting by Mrs. Julian M. Gregory, secretary.

Roll Call.
Appointment of committees.
Introduction of State President, by Mrs. Victor R. Johnson.
Address by Mrs. E. L. McKee. Solo, "The Old Refrain," by Mrs. W. B. Chapin.

The Jefferson Davis Highway, by Mrs. J. H. Anderson.
Report of State Historian, by Mrs. W. S. Bernard.
Southern Melodies, by Mrs. London and Mrs. Jackson.

Reports from Chapters: Chapel Hill, Leonidas Polk Chapter; Durham, Julian S. Carr Chapter; Dunn, Chicora Chapter; Roxboro, Person County Chapter; Sanford, Lee County Chapter, Pittsboro, Winnie Davis Chapter.

Report from children of the Confederacy chapters.
A detailed account of the meeting will be given in next week's Record.

STUNT NIGHT

A Lively Time at Pittsboro School Auditorium Last Friday Evening—
Stunts Real Performances.

No it wasn't like the "Naval Disarmament Conference" being held in the city of London. This was a "wang" of a success. A very unique and keen program was planned for "Stunt Night," which was held in the Pittsboro high school auditorium, last Friday night.

It was one of the kind of social functions when you ask how Uncle Joe and Aunt Mary are getting along. The program was enjoyed in spite of the fact that you were informed that Aunt Mary was very sick with a terrible cold.

"Damosch" (Mrs. W. P. Horton) conducted his orchestra with a great deal of skill and ability. Even Rudy Vallee would have envied the personal touch which was shown by Damosch's Tin-Pan band when they played I might be wrong but I think you are wonderful." This number was requested by Mr. X to be played for Miss Z.

Amos and Andy were there "in person" and were "regusted" that they did not receive the prize.

Each teacher had her grade put on an original stunt, and the originality brought out in the program was quite a success. Every grade in the School took part in this interesting program, including the "Dignified Seniors," who walked away with first prize. They were presented with a beautiful picture of "Baby Ray"—I beg your pardon, it was a picture of "Baby Stuart."

The sixth graders captured the prize for the grammar grades. They received a "Medicine Chest" filled with good old castor oil.

It was one of the best programs that the Pittsboro school has ever had. "Stunt Night" was sponsored by the P. T. A. Much credit should be given to Miss Agnes McDonald and Miss Margaret Wren who had charge of the program. "I might be wrong but I think Stunt Night was wonderful," and I hope we will have it every year.

CHARLESTON TO OBSERVE 250TH ANNIVERSARY

A mammoth celebration, continuing from April 11 through 13, is being planned by the people of Charleston in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city. The postoffice department has authorized an issue of 25,000,000 two-cent stamps commemorating the event.

JUST A CAMPAIGN JOKE

I know my business is good, said a Republican; but my sales record seems to have voted the straight a man the other day, because I am Democratic ticket.

per week necessary for any person to make a comfortable living, and to make it possible for the standards of average living conditions to be considerably elevated from the present level.
(Series to be concluded in next issue.)