

THE SCOTTISH CHIEF

ADVERTISING REASONABLE.

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

MAXTON, NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 16, 1925.

MORMAX CLUB MET IN REGULAR SESSION

The January session of the Mormax Club was held last night in the dining room of Carolina College, to another such meal as the Carolina College Club has been preparing for this occasion lately. To say the date was enjoyed by the fifty or more present would be mildly expressing the event to folks who know the crowd's capacity for disposing of "dinner." To add to the occasion a number of the college girls rendered vocal and instrumental numbers while supper was served.

There were present about twenty-five members presents and about the same amount of invited guests.

The only business matter brought before the body was the discussion of the Parkton-Rowland highway, by way of Maxton.

Mr. Morrison Peterson was appointed by the Club to represent them in connection with the plans the Woman's Club is entering in upon the advisability of establishing a civic community house or hall where meetings of interest can be held. The Club was impressed with the idea and willing to render any aid they can towards its establishment.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. J. E. Carpenter, who called upon members and guests for talks upon subjects of civic and community good. The following responded with impromptu talks: H. A. McKinnon, J. B. Sellers, N. J. McKinnon, A. E. White, McKay McKinnon, W. J. Currie, J. S. McRae, Leach Patterson, L. W. McKinnon, Rory MacNair, D. McE. Austn, Morrison Peterson, B. S. Barnes, Joe Smith, J. B. McCallum, Sr., J. B. McCallum, Jr., Dr. Carlyle Morris, Marshall Thompson.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Robeson Mr. W. H. Hagsty was elected to the board of directors. Mr. Hagsty is one of Maxton's most progressive young men, and we feel that the honor is deserved. The Bank of Robeson has shown a steady growth, even during the critical times that Maxton has just passed through, and the fact that they were able to take care of the additional demands made upon them with the resources they had in hand, denotes the conservative ability its officers have displayed. Mr. John McCallum was appointed by the board of directors as assistant cashier.

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CAROLINA COLLEGE

Carolina College reopened on January 6th, after the Christmas holidays, with every student except one answering the roll call. This is an unusually fine record for an educational institution and speaks well for the student body and school. Several new students have registered for the spring term which begins January 20. We are glad to welcome Miss Lawrence among us again, who was called home last week on account of the sad death of her grandfather.

On Saturday evening the program of the meeting of the Mercer Literary Society consisted of music and several original New Year short stories and poems by those taking part in it. These were Misses Mary Bell and Ella Gibson, short stories, and Misses Valenia Dowless and Minnie Swann, original poems.

Some of the students are doing splendid work in this line, and who knows but what they will help swell the ranks of journalism after college days? That is if they don't go to housekeeping instead.

The Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening held a meeting for the announcement of new plans for 1925, and the program committee is taking quite an advance step. Let us all pull together and make our organization one of the best in the state. Already quite an advance has been made this year.

Which student said she thought that the five foolish virgins were men? That is a light on the subject worth considering.

PHILADELPHUS NEWS

We were very fortunate indeed in having with us last Sunday night at C. E. Society, Dr. Hammond, of Flora Macdonald College, who gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on "How to Read the Bible Helpfully," which was very much enjoyed by all present. The special music given by Messrs. Archie McKay, William Kay, James Black, Robert McKinnon, Clyde Moody and the male quartette, also the solo entitled "The Bible" given by Miss Amanda Brown deserves special attention. All of this good music was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We will be glad to have all of these good people with us at any time they can come.

Be sure and come to C. E., on next Sunday night, Mrs. D. P. Buie is leader.

Misses B. B. and Willie Mae McCallum spent Wednesday in Maxton with their sister Mrs. T. Leak Smith. The many friends of Prof. D. B. Smith will greatly sympathize with him in the loss of his mother on last week. Prof. and Mrs. Smith spent the Christmas Holidays with his parents, his mother undergoing an operation and did not live but a short time, he being unable to be present at school last week, but we are glad to have him and family with us again.

Miss Katie McCallum, and Miss Elizabeth Frye motored over to Fayetteville on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ashly, Jr., had with them on last Sunday for dinner their Pastor, and wife Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, of Red Springs.

Miss Nannie McCallum left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, and family in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Paul Steed spent the week-end with Mrs. Steeds at Mrs. Paisley McMillan's.

Misses B. B. Katie, and Willie Mae McCallum spent Thursday afternoon in Lumberton.

Miss Mary Bell McMillan is spending some time in Lumberton with her sister Mrs. O. O. Dukes.

Rev. Neill McInnis gave us a splendid sermon on last Sunday "On the second coming of Christ."

Among the changes made the past week is the removal of Roberson and Manson in the store vacated by Mr. Fred Maroon, who has moved his stock of goods to Goldsboro. The Chevrolet Company is installing a modern filling station in their new location in the McLean Building. Mr. Howard MacNair has moved his office from the second floor of the McLean Building to his home.

Goodrich-Silverorn Chord Orchestra will broadcast a program Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Listen for it.

BANK OF ROBESON HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Robeson was held in the director's room in the bank on Tuesday, December 13th. The report of the president showed the bank had a very successful year in 1924, and at the beginning of the new year it is in a stronger position than ever before to render service to the community. During the year just closed stockholders received dividends amounting to 8 per cent. on the capital stock, and in addition to that, the sum of \$2,500 was taken from the profits and placed in the permanent surplus account.

The Bank of Robeson has had a steady growth in strength and popularity since its organization, and is now recognized as one of the strongest and best managed financial institutions to be found anywhere.

The following directors were elected by the stockholders to serve until the next annual meeting: R. L. McLeod, W. H. McCormick, A. H. White, D. A. Paterson, N. Alford, F. W. Carter, H. F. Carter, F. C. Frostick, A. L. McEachin, J. P. Wiggins, W. H. Hasty, J. Lacy McLean.

At the meeting of the board of directors following the stockholders' meeting the old officers were re-elected as follows:

J. P. Wiggins, President, F. W. Carter, Vice-President, Lacy McLean, Cashier, Katie B. McQueen, Assistant Cashier, J. B. McCallum, Jr., was also elected assistant cashier.

A SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRY

The following clipping from an exchange we feel is worth reprinting: *Lenoir, Jan. 10.* Dividend checks have been mailed out by the Caldwell County Cooperative Creamery during the past few days. This creamery is owned by the farmers of the county. It was built to provide a local market for butterfat, and as an aid in the development of the dairy industry in the county. In both respects it has been unusually successful.

There is in a radius of ten miles of Maxton sufficient pasture and enough dairy cattle to form the nucleus of a profitable dairying industry here, which should prove as successful as the Lenoir creamery and hundreds of others that are properly and economically managed. With labor uncertain and high it can not but be economy to raise for sale any thing that can harvest the crops without human aid. Eleven months in the year practically cattle will feed themselves if you will only turn them in to where they can secure it. And the succulent hays, clover and leguminous crops they would harvest and the fertility they would add to the land could not be measured.

We must eventually replace a part of our cotton crop in something else, and there is no occasion for waiting until dire necessity drives us to it. Cattle is one thing and dairying is another, and the day will soon arrive when cattle will play a large part in the agricultural program of our section, with its plentiful water and wide meadowlands.

Mr. Jim Johnson, of St. Paul's was in the city Monday afternoon in the interest of a community drainage project on some land about two miles from Parkton. The tract comprises about 3 miles of land and the water which stands upon it makes valuable bottom land - unprofitable farming. The parties most interested are besides Mr. Johnson, are McCormicks and McNatts, who have large holdings in the section.

Messrs. A. L. McEachin, C. B. Thompson and Cap McQueen were attendants in Charlotte this week upon the State Convention of Chevrolet Dealers. They hope to be able to drive back a few cars of the new models which have created such a sensation in the automobile world.

Ten thousand Tarheel farmers are receiving monthly checks from ice cream factories, creameries, cheese and milk stations for milk delivered, says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College.

WEEKLY MARKET NOTES

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 16.—If groups of North Carolina farmers would plant a good acreage in tomatoes so that the crop would get ripe enough for shipping between July 1 to July 20, there would be money in it for them, believes George Ross, Chief of the Division of Markets. Mr. Ross states that there is a wide lapse between the shipments from Mississippi and Tennessee and those from New Jersey. The Tarheel farmer should take advantage of this lapse occurring during the time mentioned because the tomato is becoming a most popular vegetable and brings good profits when shipped at the right time. Growers in South Carolina are now increasing their shipments.

Prices for soybeans are good too. Mammoth Yellow beans are selling for \$2.50 per bushel to the former with the dealer furnishing the sacks. The O-Tou-Tan bean is selling for \$9 per bushel, Haberlandt for \$2.50, Virginia for \$3.50 and Tokio for \$2.50.

The State Division of Markets learns that hay dealers are ignoring the official grades for hay established by the United States Department of Agriculture. Some dealers out of the State do not grade their hay and some refuse to sell on the basis of the grades. "We do not wish to pay for the best quality of hay when we are getting only the poorest," say the market workers and if those who buy hay will send in the names of their dealers, the matter can probably be straightened out.

The Division of Markets is also making a study as to the storing of eggs during the heavy producing months. V. W. Lewis, livestock marketing specialist for the Division has had a bit of data on this matter and those who wish to store eggs for next winter should write him about the matter.

THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURATION

In the inaugural of Governor McLean there is a ring of wholesome frankness and absence of verbosity, a direct expression of what he is revolving in his mind and what he wants his administration to be featured by which leaves no misgiving as to his purpose and his ideals. There is no beating about the bush in touching upon any of the paramount issues which he conceives to be preeminent in the minds of the people of the state.

The lack of sheer flamboyancy in the address was expected. Governor McLean speaks simply and drives straight to his point. No equivocal phrases are found, no qualifying clauses abound. There is the authoritative touch of one who believes that he has come to this high post by virtue of the suffrage of the people for a laudable purpose and at a strategic time, and it will be his earnest ministry to carry out the will of the people and look well to the material wellbeing of the commonwealth.

Governor McLean rings right, especially on such questions as education and agriculture, laying particular emphasis upon "rural betterment." He hints that this is the biggest thing that North Carolina can apply itself to now, namely to make the rural side of the state more efficient, more attractive, more progressive, more productive, more in keeping with the civilization of the urban centers.

The short course for beekeepers begins at State College on January 20 and closes on January 22. Some of the leading beekeepers of the nation and state will be on the program during these three days.

Tom Tarheel says he knows now why the old folks believed that finding a four-leaf clover was lucky. Anybody is lucky who grows clover on the farm.

Mary—"Marriage must have made a great change in your life." Allie—"Not at all. I used to sit up half the night waiting for Alfred to go home and now I sit up waiting for him to come home."

Senators Overman and Simmons have presented the name of A. J. Maxwell to fill the vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission made vacant by the retirement of Mark W. Potter.

REST THE CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Rest Pays the State Dividends on Its Investments in Tuberculosis Work.

Sanatorium, N. C., Jan. 13.—"Rest! I wish I could impress upon the general public the idea that it is rest, systematic rest and not raw eggs, milk, sleeping porches or climate, that cures tuberculosis," said Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent of the North Carolina Sanatorium.

"The State of North Carolina invests thousands of dollars every year in tuberculosis work. But it is not sleeping porches and food alone that repay the State in arrested cases of tuberculosis for its investment. It is the strict regimen of systematic rest enforced by the physicians at the Sanatorium that pays the State returns for its money in 'cures' of its tuberculosis citizens.

"Pulmonary tuberculosis is an inflammation or ulceration in the lung. If you have an ulcer on your hand you use the hand as little as possible until the ulcer heals. It should be the same way with a diseased lung. The more exercise a person takes the more often he has to breathe. This increased breathing may at any time do serious damage to the ulcer in the lung. The more quiet a person who has tuberculosis can be the better chance the tuberculosis in the lung has to heal.

"When a patient first enters the Sanatorium he is put to bed for complete rest until some weeks after all symptoms subside. Then the patient is allowed to begin sitting up in a reclining chair for an hour a day at first and his time up is gradually increased until after a few weeks he can sit up a good part of the day. Finally the patient is allowed to take some outdoor exercise, usually walking. The time out of bed and on exercise is taken only by order of the physician, and not until the patient's lung condition has healed sufficiently to allow it. Every patient has to recline so many hours every morning and spend two hours quietly in bed each afternoon.

"When the patient leaves the Sanatorium his period of rest is no over. In order to prevent a relapse he must rest and continue to rest for a certain part of each day.

"Tuberculosis in the lungs is like a house on fire: Water will put out fire; rest will quench tuberculosis in the lungs. The secret of getting well of tuberculosis is simple: Rest, rest systematically and continue to rest. Good food, fresh air and a suitable climate are helpful factors but alone they will not keep a sufferer from tuberculosis from the grave. They have to be combined with intelligent, systematic rest.

"So far rest is the only generally effective remedy for tuberculosis. As soon as the general public realizes this and acts upon it the road to recovery from tuberculosis becomes as certain, easy and secure as it can be made today."

MAXTON TO BE CENTRE OF POWER DISTRIBUTION

The Yadkin River Power Company have had three forces of workmen in Maxton recently rebuilding the old lines and placing equipment for a large substation that will supply power for about 25 or 30 towns this company has recently taken over in this section. There are three distributing lines running from this substation. The forces at work have torn down and rebuilt all lines and leads in the city and are nearly through with their work. Maxton has electrical equipment second to none in this section now, and only need some manufacturing enterprises to use the power available. The work has inconvenienced some of the people in town some owing to the necessity of having to cut off to go some work, this paper suffering maybe more than any other, but we are now rewarded by having connections from which we should never expect further trouble.

Suppose your merchant didn't keep books? But it is more important that farmers do so, because ortenimes they have more money invested in land, buildings and equipment than the merchant who sells them.

There are 75 ice cream, cheese, milk and butter factories operating in North Carolina.

Wednesday was a real holiday in the county seat. Nothing in Lumberton was open.

MCCOLL POLICEMAN SHOOT'S HOBO IN SELF-DEFENSE

John Hamilton, white man, is in the county jail recovering from a pistol shot wound in the fleshy part of the leg, a result of an encounter with Chief of Police P. H. Hudson of McColl Monday.

According to the McColl officer, he was warned by telephone from Dillon that Hamilton had boarded a freight train and was beating his way toward McColl, and that he was wanted in Dillon for car breaking. Hamilton got off the train before it reached McColl and walked into town. When the officer started toward him he moved away and was called to stop. He drew a 38 caliber pistol, pointed it at the policeman over his shoulder and ran. Mr. Hudson fired at him, one of the bullets taking effect in the calf of the leg, but he ran on to the cotton mill and hid in a drain pipe, where he was later discovered and arrested.

Magistrate H. B. McIntyre sentenced him to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 80 days on the county chain gang for hobgong, resisting an officer and carrying a pistol.

Sheriff Weatherly, who happened to be in McColl Monday brought him to Bennettsville and locked him in the county jail until he is able to go to the gang.

Hamilton, the sheriff says, claims to come from Weaver, West Virginia, and tells a rather fishy tale of his wife and baby being burned to death in their home there some months ago. He also says that he has been in this section about six months, but could not tell where he had worked or any place he had been. The officers have asked for information about him from West Virginia.—Pee Dee Advocate.

SAVE THE BROOD SOWS.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16.—"Reference was made in a former article to a premium of 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds paid for Ohio Hogs. This premium is not due to their place of nativity but to their known quality," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist for the State College of Agriculture.

"These hogs are known to be corn fed. They are what the packers want, and is willing to pay for. North Carolina hogs have topped the market in competition with the Ohio hog.

"We are glibly told that the North Carolina farmer cannot compete with the Ohio farmer in the production of corn fed hogs. It is said that nothing is so highly commendable as a desire for information; with this assurance in mind, I am moved to ask why this inability on the part of the North Carolina farmer whose farm will produce a reasonable yield of corn per acre?

"Compared with the Ohio farmer: Our land is cheaper. Labor is cheaper. Taxes are lower. Our grazing season is longer. We can raise winter farrowed pigs. We can profit by the seasonal price trend.

Our market is higher. "We might be led to sympathize with the Ohio farmer who produces corn fed hogs under such conditions, but we refrain from tears knowing that he has grown wealthy doing it.

"It is freely admitted that the average North Carolina farmer cannot compete in this respect because the average yield of corn per acre in North Carolina is in the neighborhood of twenty bushels per acre. Measured by the average farm income, the average North Carolina farmer cannot be regarded as a highly successful individual.

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