

More Whites Than Negroes.

Defendants in 40 of the cases on the criminal docket of county court which convened in Greensboro, South Carolina, are white men, and more than 95 percent of the charges are for violation of the prohibition law.

Riggsbee Wins Victory.

L. E. Riggsbee, of Greensboro, leader of the lucky strike, has won a victory in the case of the Virginia gin company.

BELLS SCHOOL NEWS.

(Too Late for Last Week.)
Apex, N. C., Nov. 12.—We are glad to be so that we can say—Our school is increasing very much. We now have an enrollment of 204 pupils.
One of the first grade boys in Miss Baldwin's room, who has been in the hospital at Durham for an operation, is now recovering very fast.
The girls and boys of Bells' are working very hard preparing for the promotion tests, which will be given this month.

The whooping cough is causing many absences nowadays. We hope those who have it will soon be able to return to school.

Miss Baldwin woke up Monday morning about 4 o'clock with a crick in her neck, which caused her much pain and a substitute for the day had to be found.

Miss Ila Copeland spent the weekend with Miss Annie Mann, in the Brown's Chapel section.

Miss Lela Justice spent the weekend with her parents.

Miss Burgess spent Tuesday night with Misses Poe and Justice.

Miss Bertha Poe spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Mozelle Poe, of Pittsboro, route 1.

Misses Copeland and Baldwin spent Thursday night with Miss Gladys Copeland.

There will be a box party given at the school auditorium Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving. We hope every young lady will bring a box and that the young men will each purchase one. No doubt they will be filled with good things to eat.

There is much improvement in the girls' Irving Literary Society, also the boys' Claxton. The boys rendered an interesting program Friday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Burgess entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in honor of four young ladies, Misses Pattie Stone and Jessie Horton, of Bells community and Misses Belle Ellis and Beckie Bowling, of Durham, who were spending the week-end with her. Much good music, games and delicious fruits were enjoyed by those present.

We have several in our school who have not been absent this month. We hope they will have a perfect attendance throughout the year. They are as follows:

First grade—Gladys Seymour, Flora Belle Thraill.

Second grade—Minnie Townsend, Nina Mae Shelton, John Blackward.

Third grade—Ray Fearrington, Lawrence Seymour, Preston Clark.

Fourth grade—Mary Horton.

Fifth grade—Paul Fearrington, Gordon Clark, Clarence Morgan, Pauline Horton, Louise Seymour.

Sixth grade—Gertrude Seymour, Gladys Copeland, Wilma Shelton, Elizabeth Shadrack, Mary Johnson, Tinnie Mason, and Hortense King.

Seventh grade—Addie Lee Lynam, Bruce Woods.

Eighth grade—Ruth Bryan, Annie Cummins, Hallie Goodwin, Jeneverette Seymour.

UNEXPECTED APPRECIATION.

Concord Uplift.

One of the most gratifying experiences is to be held how much some deed of ours has helped somebody. This is particularly pleasing if the deed has been forgotten by us, and when it was done was not thought of as deserving notice. People of the right sort do not forget kindnesses shown them, and it is people of the right sort who do kind things as naturally as they breathe. They do not have to wonder how they can be kind or lay careful plans to do some kind act. It is no uncommon occurrence for many of us to receive unexpected appreciation. It may come from individuals who were benefited by things we did, not knowing that they were concerned at all. It may be after the passing of years that we are told of something done and long since forgotten that has been treasured up in our favor. Little does the unpretentious benefactor know how many persons are looking at him with eyes of gratitude. He may never know how much he is appreciated by people who are too timid to tell him. Just one thought fastens on our mind, and that is that it behooves each of us to be alert to do a kindness here and there and then pass on. It may be one of the blessings of later years to receive from some unexpected source expression of deep appreciation for some work spoken or some kindness shown.

Three Men Flogged.

Unmasked men took three residents of Tampa, Florida, to a woods six miles from the city, whipped them, and left them wounded and bleeding, and made their way back to their homes according to reports made to Chief of Police Williams.

The three men were Leo Osasacs, restaurant proprietor; Enrique Rosa, head waiter of a Spanish cafe, and Andrew Williams, colored, restaurant proprietor.

The three told police that after they had been flogged they were given notices to close their business places within ten days. Doctors who examined the victims testified that they had been seriously cut and bruised by the beatings. Police have no clues to the identity of the floggers.

Bandits Hold Up Town.

When twenty bandits drove out of Spencer, Indiana, early one morning they left behind them a trail of ruin. The two banks of the town were looted of all the money in sight and badly damaged by dynamite explosions. Two citizens were suffering from pistol wounds. All electric light and telephone wires were out.

The bandits descended upon the town in four motor cars, bound and gagged the night watchman, cut all lines of communication, and went to work on the banks.

The bandits fled in the motor cars in which they had arrived, firing shots at all who appeared in their way. The loot they obtained was about \$15,000 officials of the two banks estimated.

BUILD A HOME IN PITTSBORO.

DEATH BARES MARRIAGE.

Friends Shocked When Wife of Bachelor Attends Funeral.

The story of a man known to his friends as a gay old bachelor who had a wife from whom he separated by mutual agreement a few days after they were married, has been brought to light by the death of Jay Wheelock, 59 years old, of Memphis, Tenn. Wheelock was killed in an automobile accident.

A strange woman in black, during the funeral service, told mourners that she was the man's wife. Her story was doubted until she showed papers proving her claim.

The papers were agreements by which Jay Wheelock and his wife, formerly Miss Lucille White, of Dallas, Tex., separated two days after their marriage. Mrs. Wheelock was given \$150,000 in lieu of any future claim to her husband's estate. Papers in the possession of the dead man were copies of the agreements.

The widow refused to explain the secret marriage and the sudden separation. Her husband never mentioned the occurrence to his friends.

"Jay Wheelock never loved any woman except me," the woman said. "I came merely to show him the same respect in death which I held for him while he was living. I know that in his last moments I was uppermost in his mind."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Bartholomew's Church, Pittsboro, on November 10, the following resolutions were formed:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His merciful providence, to call from our midst, to a higher and fuller life, the soul of one of our own, Mrs. Rosa Sutphin Brooks, and

Whereas, she was a faithful and devoted and loyal member of St. Bartholomew's Church and the Women's Auxiliary,

Therefore, we, the members of this Auxiliary, desire to express our personal loss and sorrow.

While in the past few years, on account of physical infirmities, Mrs. Brooks had not been very actively engaged with us in our work, yet we had the knowledge that on all questions pertaining to the religious welfare of the church she stood always on the side of right, always ready to render what help she could.

Further, we desire to assure the members of her bereaved family of our deep sympathy in their loss, with a spirit of thanksgiving that we need not "sorrow as those with out hope" knowing that "they who die in the Lord do rest from their labors."

We desire that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband, one to The Chatham Record, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. N. M. HILL,
Mrs. ARTHUR H. LONDON
Mrs. F. C. MANN,
Committee.

T. P. AND T. INDUSTRY.

Eugene Ashcraft Reminiscent of By-Gone Days.

Monroe Enquirer.

One day recently I was a visitor in the home of one of my boyhood friends. He has a nice, up-to-date residence. First, you go into the hallway, thence into the sitting room after entering the home, where there are rugs on the floor, velvet or velour upholstered chairs. The windows were fastened and the door closed. It was staid in that room. But there was a ray of sunlight about the size of one's hand sifting diagonally athwart the room. I was amazed to see the millions of notes, stirred up by our entrance, sailing across the shaft of light. Presently the lady of the house came in. She told me about little Margaret having had her tonsils removed and that Sammy doubtless would be required to undergo the same operation. "Seems like my children have colds all the time—they hardly ever are entirely well," said she.

Which reminded me that when her husband, Sam senior, was growing up tonsils had not been invented—or at least we knew little about them. He might have had a little sore throat from time to time by getting his feet wet while rabbit-hunting in the snow but a little camphor and turpentine soaked in a cloth and bound around his neck, or a little salt water gargled at bedtime, was about the extent of the doctoring received.

But Sam senior's daddy and mammy lived more simply than does he. The good old couple he called Pa and Ma, I remember, had no carpet on the floor—instead it was sanded and scrubbed to the extent that it was actually cleaner than the present-day family's dining room table. The split-bottom chairs likewise came in for their share of lye soap and water. On the mantel shelf there was the bottle of camphor, which also served as a barometer to tell the change of weather, and spirits turpentine which constituted the family's stock of medicine, save a little castor oil and the little box of "blue mass" pills which reposed in the clock which graced the center of the fireboard. The windows and doors to the old home were nearly always open, a big log fire always burned in the winter time. There was no lack of pure air and plenty of sunshine in that home which is still one of God's best gifts to mankind—is free—untaxed and untaxable!

But I forgot to mention what the late Oscar Blair used to say of spirits turpentine. "If it was a dollar an ounce," he said, "it would be considered, perhaps, the greatest antiseptic in the world."

Some day our state may be proud of the fact that once our old geographies would say: "North Carolina's chief industry is tar, pitch, and turpentine."

O-I-C.

Quite Matchless are her dark brown i-i-i-i,
She talks with perfect e-e-e-e;
And when I tell her she is y-y-y-y,
She says I am a t-t-t.

INDS MURDER FARM.

American Slouth Tells of Butcherings on Plantation in Philippines.

A horrible story of a murder farm was told by W. D. Cor., an American special investigator, who recently returned to Manila, Philippine Islands, after a trip to the Kumassee plantation at Davao.

Mr. Cor. said that five cemeteries in the plantation were filled with graves of laborers. It is estimated that under the management of Domingo, a Philippine, 1,000 laborers have died since 1914. Virtually none of these deaths was reported, Filardo asserting that the laborers ran away.

Filardo had arrangements with wild tribesmen near the farm to run down escaped laborers, offering a sack of rice for each fugitive recovered. Several complaints trickled out during the last few years, but Filardo's reign of terror prevented the natives from testifying.

There have been 250 deaths in the last two years, of which at least 30 are believed to have been brutal murders. Filardo is under arrest for murdering a Mexican American born in the United States.

Announced Candidacy

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president, declaring "the ensuing contest will determine whether the Republican party shall be the permanent instrument of reaction or whether it shall respond to present day conditions and aspirations."

Women Faint the Church.

Painters' prices were too high, so seventeen members of the Ladies Aid Society of a Hempstead, N. Y., church put on overalls and went at themselves. The lady painters swarmed all over the church, but had to call on a man when they came to paint the steeple—or thought they had to.

Finds Strangers in Her Grave Lot.

Charging that the bodies of three strangers had been buried in the lot with the body of her first husband, Mrs. Margaret Holland, of New York City, is suing Leon E. Bailey, an undertaker, for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Holland found the trespassers when she went to bury the body of her second husband, she declared.

Six Months for Six Cents.

A trolley pickpocket caught taking six cents from a passenger's pocket was sent to jail for six months in Chicago. Some day we shall do this as promptly to our coal and our sugar pickpockets. They couldn't get less than a life sentence at this rate.

Whey Improves the Complexion.

Farm girls in Holland wash their faces with whey to improve their complexions.



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We carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries—all the seasonal fruits and vegetables—everything that's good to eat and at the right price too.

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Stores Potatoes Until Price Rises

John Carruthers, biggest potato grower in Shiawassee County, Michigan, has stored 4,000 bushels of potatoes until the price rises. He says buyers are offering him 35 cents a bushel, when it cost him 75 cents a bushel to grow the product.

Took an Appeal.

Fined \$50 and costs and his office declared vacant by Judge N. A. Sinclair when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the statute by trading with himself, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court from the judgment imposed. Appeal bonds were fixed at \$50.

The State of North Carolina has sold \$10,649,500 of industrial improvement bonds to the First National Bank of New York City and associates \$3,049,500 of the issue bearing an interest rate of 4.50 and \$7,600,000 a rate of 4.75.

A bullet made of soap and fired at close range with a heavy load of powder proved fatal to John Croon, 15 years old, of Silver City, N. M.

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be Tuesday, November 27th.
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be Thursday, December 27th.

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