

Town and County Briefs

Misses Nannie Lanier and Mary Lou Burns spent the week-end in Chapel Hill with Mrs. G. B. Hellum.

Mr. Frank Barclay left Saturday for Bristol, Virginia, where he will enter school at King's College.

Misses Julia and Laura Barclay left Tuesday for Richmond where they will be at Assemblers Training School.

Mrs. F. C. Lumsted and son, Sam Lumsted of Raleigh were visitors at Mrs. George Brewer's for a short stay last week.

Mrs. F. C. Lumsted and son Mr. Sam Lumsted, made a brief visit to the former's niece Mrs. Geo. Brewer Friday.

The Record is glad to have again as correspondent Miss Alic Chilton, one of the capable teachers at Bell's school. Miss Chilton spent the summer at her home in Surry county.

Misses Minnie Bell and Jessie Belle Strickland, teachers in the Moncure school, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strickland, Miss Gladys Strickland, and Mr. Sam Strickland, Jr., of Dunn, visited Mrs. R. P. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. N. M. Hill, head of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will be glad to receive and forward contributions to the sufferers from the Florida storm.

A friend sends news to the Record to the effect that Miss Jennie Harmon, of Durham but a former resident of Pittsboro, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday.

Mr. Gilbert Shaw is reported to have had a narrow escape from serious injury a few days ago in an automobile collision.

Mr. Henry Bynum left Monday afternoon for Raleigh where he will enter State College.

Mr. T. M. Murdock of Cary, is spending a while with his father, C. F. Murdock, of Pittsboro, Rt. 3.

Mr. Ed Hinton and Dr. Farrell enjoyed a fish fry near Carthage Tuesday evening.

This section seems to be in for a much needed rain as an aftermath of the Florida storm.

Master Fletcher Mann celebrated his birthday Tuesday with a party to several of his little friends.

Little Ellen Peoples Bell had several little friends with her at a feast on the occasion of her birthday Monday.

The Winnie Davis Chapter of the U. D. C. will hold a business meeting Saturday afternoon at 4:30, at the home of Mrs. H. A. London. A good attendance is desired.

Taylor in the Field

Becomes a Traveling Secretary for the Alumni Association

(From the Chapel Hill Weekly) Tyre C. Taylor, who graduated here in 1921, has taken the post of field secretary of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association.

He is going about through the state making contact with the local associations. His interest just now is centered upon the celebration of University Day, the twelfth of October. Many of the local groups are to hold meetings then, and he is helping with their plans.

Later he is to visit the cities, outside the state, where University alumni have settled in large numbers.

Part of his work is to increase the circulation of the Alumni Review.

The cost of the new field secretary's activities is not a burden upon the general association's regular budget. His engagement was made possible through contributions, made for this purpose, from a few generous alumni.

The Government Has Led

(From the Chapel Hill Weekly) "Individual enterprise" is frequently extolled as the chief stimulator of progress. But it has lagged behind in the development of airplane transportation. "The United States Air Mail," remarks the New York Times, "blazed the way for commercial aviation." "And the Army and Navy, ever since the World War, have been bearing the main burden in design and experiment. Europe established regular air passenger service six or seven years ago, and this venture has not yet been made in America. It appears, however, that now, the commercial forces in this country are about to wake up to the fact that airplanes are useful for something more than dropping bombs and making photographs.

FROTH-BLOWERS ARE ALL GOOD FELLOWS

Six Thousand Londoners Are Banded to Help the Poor.

London.—London has discovered the existence of a new and weird organization rejoicing in the title of "Ye Ancient Order of Froth-Blowers," of which the head and front, or in the language of the order, the "No. 1" is no less a person than Sir Alfred Fripp, the king's surgeon.

Let it be said at once, for Sir Alfred's reputation for sobriety, that the order, at any rate, as far as he is concerned, is not a mere beer drinking organization—though its members are supposed to "gossip their beer with zest," and to be adepts at "the noble art and gentle and healthy pastime of froth-blowing." It is in fact a charitable society which aims to assist East side London slum children, and already it has contributed handsome sums to various charities.

The order has some 6,000 members, a number which is growing daily, for every true Froth-Blower must bring in new members. The outward badge of the order is engraved silver cuff links, and the wearers thereof carry "passes" or "permits" purporting to grant permission for them to wear the cuff links in the United States and other foreign countries. A "Blower" (the lowest grade) must never wear Oxford "bags" or "Borstal Blazers." He must pay a subscription of 5 shillings per year.

Next in rank comes the "Blaster," who must undertake to obtain 25 members, to eat his whiskey only with a steel fork; to chew the date stamp off his railroad ticket; eat asparagus with boxing gloves on his hands; to doff his hat to all pawnbrokers' signs and brewers' drays, and to carry a cork-screw.

Highest of all comes the "Grand Typhoon"—a rank specially created for Jack Hayes, who secured 1,000 new "Blowers" in six weeks.

"No. 1"—Sir Alfred Fripp—revealed the creation of this post in a circular letter to the order as follows:

"My dear Froth-Blowers. In acknowledging the receipt of the wonderful sum of £400 from you for our Wee Waifs fund . . . please accept our earnest congratulations, and especially do we thank the Blasters for their additional zeal, and in particular, the grand typhoon (Jack Hayes) for his wonderful record of 1,000 new Blowers in six weeks. You are helping me to help those who are unable to help themselves. Get on with it, boys."

The money referred to is the balance of members' subscriptions after payment for stationery and cuff links.

BABY MARMOT



One of the favorite pets of tourists in the Yellowstone National park is this baby marmot, which is photographed getting his meal of milk from a medicine dropper.

Former Stage Favorite

Made Dame by England

London.—Mrs. Madge Kendal, who has been made a Dame of the British Empire and will hereafter be known as Dame Madge Kendal, was a favorite with theater goers in the United States during the late eighties, when she toured there with her husband, W. H. Kendal, in "A Scrap of Paper," "Marriage" and many other plays with which she and her husband were identified in England.

Dame Madge Kendal was born of theatrical parents and first appeared on the British stage in 1854. In more than sixty years of acting she has played nearly every female part in Shakespeare and the other English classical plays, as well as countless modern roles. Mrs. Kendal made her last stage appearance fifteen years ago, but is still very active as a speaker and philanthropic worker.

Drop in Baggage

New York.—The fad of scant raiment is tough on baggage transfer men. This year's business in the city is estimated at half a million trunks against treble that number two years ago. The principal reason assigned is that a girl traveler carries her wardrobe in her purse or something such and a man totes his in his golf bag.

Killed Child as Prowler

Pine City, Minn.—Mistaken for an animal prowling about the chicken yard, Elsie Kakeppel was shot and killed by her father here.

AUSTRALIAN TELLS OF FIRST WAR SHOT

Operative in Secret Service Relates Incident.

Toronto, Ont.—A popular belief, which has persisted throughout the last twelve years, that British troops fired the first shot on the English-speaking side of the allied armies, was shattered by the declaration of Earle Kelly, an Australian, that his country fired on Germany the very day, August 4, that Great Britain declared war on Germany.

Kelly was in the Australian secret service throughout the war and his narrative indicates that even before Great Britain had formally declared war the Australian secret service was in possession of German secret orders. Code Was Distributed.

According to the Australian's story Germany had sent a sealed secret code to all German merchantmen scattered over the Seven seas. Upon receipt of a telegram from Berlin, which read: "Siegfrid is ill," these merchantmen were to make for the nearest neutral port and there await instructions as to their future movement.

On the day that Great Britain declared war a German merchant vessel, the Pfalz, was lying at anchor in Melbourne harbor. When its captain received the cablegram he put to sea at top speed.

Before the Pfalz had covered the forty miles between Port Melbourne and the entrance to Port Phillip, the naval authorities had received the fateful word that the mother country was at war. Orders were immediately given to the fort to hold up the Pfalz. Two shots were fired across its bows before it was brought around.

Port authorities and secret service officials knew three German merchantmen were Melbourne bound and they decided to board one of the vessels and search it.

Key Is Seized.

Three days later the Wildentfels arrived, but when an intelligence officer boarded the boat at Port Phillip he found the code book, but no key. After taking possession of the vessel he announced his intention of sleeping in the captain's cabin. Shortly after midnight he heard the door of the cabin stealthily opened and the second officer appeared. Just as he was removing the code key from a secret panel in the bulkhead the intelligence officer covered him with a flashlight and a revolver.

Next day it was translated, copied and transmitted to the British admiralty and to admirals of British naval units all over the world.

Several weeks passed before Berlin discovered that her code was public property. Meanwhile, several important discoveries were made, including location of naval emergency coaling bases in the Pacific and the text of the secret messages sent to German fleet units then out of their home bases.

In the first precious weeks of the war, when the Seven seas were being combed for merchantmen and naval units of the German fleet, the code was of immense value.

U. S. Gives \$648,000,000 for Religion in a Year

Chicago.—American churchmen gave \$648,000,000 to religion last year, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, president of the united stewardship council of the Churches of Christ, estimated. His figures were based upon totals compiled for the Protestant churches and estimates made of the Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The 25 boards connected with the stewardship council gave \$88,845,000 to benevolences, including missions; \$332,552,000 to congregational expenses, etc., to make a total of \$451,000,000. Doctor Lovejoy estimated that the Jews gave \$18,500,000; Catholics, \$168,000,000; miscellaneous organizations, \$10,500,000.

Of the Protestant bodies, Doctor Lovejoy said, the combined totals of the Methodists, North and South, was \$135,000,000; Baptists, \$70,000,000; Presbyterians, \$72,500,000; Episcopalians, \$39,000,000; Congregationalists, \$26,500,000; Disciples of Christ, \$20,000,000.

Bones of Monster Found

Sacramento, Calif.—While digging a pit for an irrigation pump on his ranch near Elk Grove, C. E. Swisher discovered what has been identified by experts of the University of California as the bones of a prehistoric monster, fully 22 feet in length and thousands of years old.

It Rains, and Desert Is Alive With Frogs

Princeton, N. J.—Twenty-four teachers and students of geology, back from the 9,000-mile field trip of Princeton university's summer school of geology, told of the discovery of countless frogs after a thunder storm in the Arizona desert, 100 miles from any permanent water.

Such occurrences have often been attributed to frogs "raining" from the clouds, but in the opinion of Prof. Richard M. Field, in charge of the party, the amphibians were imbedded in mud below the surface and brought to the top by the rain.

BUSINESS LOCALS

5TH WEEK

The boys of today are taught sanitary and healthful living conditions in hundreds of Boy Scout camps. In most of these camps Fly-Tox, the modern safeguard to health and comfort is part of the regular equipment. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

Fly-Tox the milk-house against the filthy flies.

For an enjoyable evening out of doors spray Fly-Tox on your clothing.

Fly-Tox your horse before hitching-up.

Farm for Rent—two to four-horse; good buildings, barn, stables, located on Haw River 2 miles below Bynum. Part river land, part hill land, in good state of cultivation. Tenant may clear all the land he wishes and have it free of rent; good market for the wood at Bynum. R. J. JOHNSON, Bynum. Sept 16 tf.

FOR SALE—Fifty acres on hard-surfaced Road—Dwelling house, barn, good water. One mile South of Court House, Pittsboro. Terms given if required. A most desirable property at a reasonable price. W. P. Stone, Pittsboro, N. C.

PECAN TREES. Now is the time to get information as to prices, growing, etc. All free for the asking. J. B. Wight, Cairo, Ga.

Fine young Jersey cows, hornless and perfectly gentle, for sale by A. E. Cole, near Riggsbee's Store. See them.

NOTICE

We regret to advise our friends, who for several years have sold us cotton at West Durham, that due to the goods we are now manufacturing requiring longer staple than we find in the local cotton, we will not be able to buy cotton at West Durham from wagons this season. THE ERWIN COTTON MILLS CO. Sept. 16, 2tc.

NOTICE

Two horse farm for rent or sale: one mile south of Bear Creek Station. Good buildings. Grow any crops. If interested write to or see me. J. E. COGGINS Guilford College, N. C.

DR. LUTHER C. ROLLINS

DENTIST Siler City, N. C. Office over Siler Drug Store. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

It is desired that as many Chatham folk as possible attend the Red Cross conference to be held at Fayetteville next Tuesday— You are invited.

Bill Poe, 611 Hill Pce. and in Chapel Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy spent the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Wilhams, formerly Miss Rachel Tripp died Wednesday at the age of 77, at her home in Hadley township.

Youthful G-G-Mother.

Fort Worth, Texas.—A great-grandmother at fifty-six. That is the distinction of Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth. And her husband is only sixty-one.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wilson enjoy auto rides, shows, radio concerts, and can do a hard day's work in the field or house whenever necessary, there is a chubby little two-year-old girl living in a nearby county who can call them "great-grandpa" and "great-grandma."

Children, grandchildren and one great-grandchild were among those who made up the group of twenty-two persons who gathered at the Wilson home from various parts of Texas and Oklahoma for the first family reunion they have ever held, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the honored hosts. Only one member of the family was absent, a son who lives in Denton county.

Wilson was only twenty and the woman who is now his wife was only fifteen when they were married forty-one years ago. Five of their nine children are married and most of these married young, Wilson said. His grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Carson, the mother of the only great-grandchild in the family, married at fifteen.

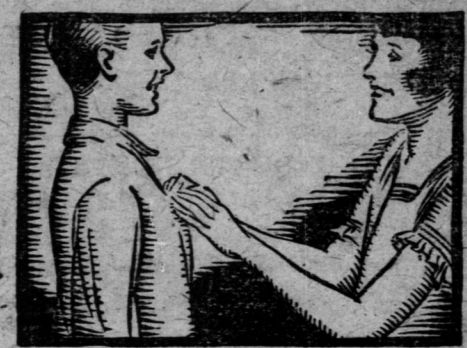
Mrs. Wilson, was born in Dallas county and lived in this section of the state nearly all of her life. Wilson came to Texas fifty-two years ago. "Back forty years ago Fort Worth was just a little town built up like a 'T', one stem up and down Main street and the other up and down Weatherford. I helped pave the first streets here," he said.

"This is a fast age, but I think it is a better age than the last one. We didn't used to have the conveniences that we have now. I remember one time in rainy weather it took me three days and nights to come from Dallas to Fort Worth with a wagon and team. Now, rain or shine, you can make the trip in an hour.

"We may have better doctors and better medicine now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but I believe we have more different kinds of sickness now than we had fifty years ago. Then, about all you ever heard of was chills and fever."

ILLINOIS MAN INVENTS NEW AUTO GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 4331-M street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new gas saver that beats anything ever got on out. With it on Fords show as high as 61 miles on a gallon. Other makes do equally well. This new invention saves gas and oil, makes a Ford start instantly in any weather and completely de-carbonizes the engine. Mr. Critchlow offers 1 free to quickly advertise. Write him for one. He also wants County and State Distributors who can make \$500 to \$2500 per month.



Dressing Children no Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season! Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc. Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use real dye. Right, over other colors, any kind of material, in an hour's time! Keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the drapes and hangings in your home. FREE!—the asking, at any drug-store: the Diamond Dye-Cyclopedic, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.



Make it NEW for 15 cts!

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT AUGUST 31ST, 1926

NORTH CAROLINA: CHATHAM COUNTY: Tom Duglass vs. Lillie Duglass SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE

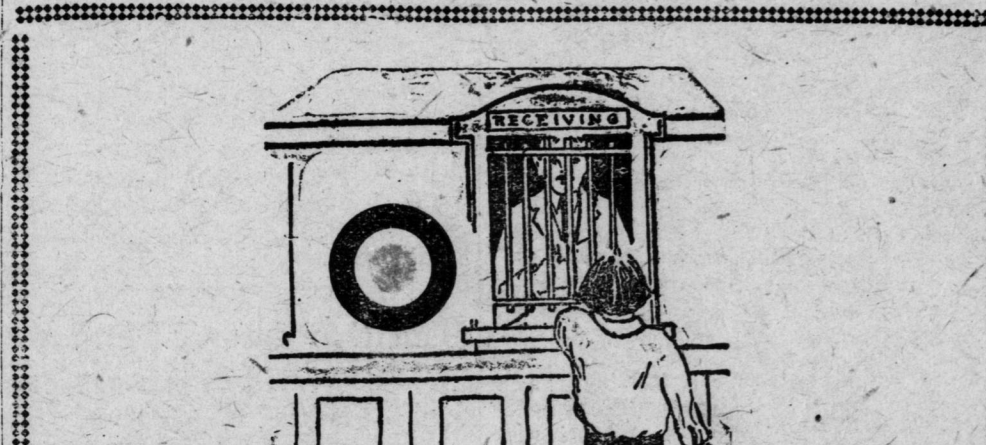
The Defendant, Lillie Duglass, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Chatham County North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham County, N. C., in the Courthouse in Pittsboro, N. C., on the 1st day of October, 1926, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint in said action.

E. B. HATCH, Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham County, North Carolina. W. P. Horton, Attorney.

LOOK FOR ME WEEKLY



WHEN YOU GET READY TO BUY Telling you of High-Class Clothing for Men and The Most Stylish Fabrics for Ladies at Dalrymple, Marks, & Brooks, ONE PRICE CASH STORE Wicker Street Sanford, N. C. SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN SANFORD



Make Us Your Bookkeeper. Men and women who have difficulty in keeping track of where their money goes are invited to let us keep their cash accounts for them. Open a checking account with us, and pay every bill by check. You will always know exactly where you stand and where the money went.

The FARMERS BANK PITTSBORO, N. C. We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings

Perry's Garage, Phone 400 SANOFRD N. C. Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Car Parts and Service.