

The Chatham Record

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 19, 1878

PITTSBORO, N. C., CHATHAM COUNTY, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927

VOLUME NO. 49

MONCURE NEWS

Mrs. L. C. Sowers, Mrs. J. C. Sowers and Miss Norine Sowers of Linwood, spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathell. Miss Virginia Cathell accompanied them home and will spend this week at Linwood visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. R. A. Moore left today for Richmond, Va., where he has secured a position in a bank there. The result of the school election which was held here last Saturday, May 21st, is as follows: Fifty-nine votes were cast against it and fifty-eight for it. There were twenty-four who did not vote at all.

Master John Womble spent last week with his sister at Carrboro.

Mrs. John M. Upchurch and children spent last week with her mother who lives at New Hill.

The Epworth League met last Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Miss Annie Lambeth, the president called the meeting to order and presided. The subject for the evening was "Belgium." It was discussed by Miss Amey Womble and others.

Some from here attended the Memorial at Hank's Chapel Sunday.

Mr. T. B. Maddox of Moncure, Mr. J. W. Johnson, the mail carrier of Rt. two and another Mr. Johnson of Asbury Methodist church and a Mr. Rose of Cumbeek attended the North Carolina sacred musical orchestra which was held at Wade school auditorium at Wade, Sunday, May 22. They (the above men) gave several splendid quartettes and Mr. Rose gave two lovely solos. They enjoyed the program which was splendidly rendered.

Misses Annie, Dorothy and Robertha Lambeth will motor to Fayetteville Thursday and spend the week-end with relatives.

Miss Jesse Belle Strickland of Dunn, who was one of the high school teachers here last year, spent last week-end with Miss Minnie Belle.

Miss Margaret Strickland is visiting relatives at Lillington for several weeks.

Lee County Man Cuts Throat With Knife

Sanford, May 21.—C. J. Dickens, who lived on Route No. 50, three miles north of Sanford, committed suicide this morning by severing his jugular vein with a pocket knife. Mr. Dickens had not been in good health and brooding over this is thought to be the cause of committing the deed. Mrs. Dickens left the house about nine a. m., to go to a neighboring saw-mill and left him in the house alone. On her return in a short while she was shocked to find his body on the front porch with his throat cut.

Mr. Dickens, who was about sixty years of age, was a native of Chatham county and had for many years conducted a store near his home. He is survived by his wife, two children being born into the union.

THE MESSAGE OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POPPY

Buy one—I stand for service. I enabled one cent to be earned by a disheartened service man in the hospital who needed it, and all you pay for me goes for service for those for whom the war is not yet over. Buy Me! Wear Me—I represent the sacrificial blood of the men who fell in Flanders Field. I am a Memorial to all who died in service. In reverence and understanding, Wear Me.

The little red poppy which you are asked to wear on Memorial Day, May 30th, stands for many things—for the war that was fought to end war; for the boys who did not come back; for those who did return but who are still in hospitals unable to work; for the ideals we saw so clearly then—the little red poppy calls to mind all that. First, last and always, the one great symbol of the poppy is "Service."

Bruce Craven Wants To Organize The

Protestants of North Carolina—Bruce Was On the Job And Said A Few Mouthfuls.

It seems that Lexington has a radio station, and they got Bruce Craven over there the other night to make it sing or ring. Bruce was right on the job and said a few mouthfuls. Here is part of it, as reported by the Lexington Dispatch, with an addition from the original source:

"As subject for his address, the bond lawyer from Trinity chose 'The Unknown Taxpayer,' saying that he thought that a monument should be erected to the taxpayer as had been done for the unknown soldier, for just as the soldier stopped the bullets and shrapnel of the war, so would the taxpayer pay for the improvements and progress of the last years.

"The curse of the age is propaganda, said Mr. Craven, 'for in reading the newspapers of today, one does not know what is news or what is bunk. The editorial pages of nearly all the papers of the state are either dead or expressing some propaganda of the publishers.'

In urging the citizens to study the finances and public business of the cities in which they live, the speaker stated that the people of the state and cities had indulged in too much boasting, that a knocker of the sans, intelligent kind could find the faults of a community and correct them while boasting tended to hide these same faults. Saying that he considered the last Lexington municipal election in which no partisan politics appeared a good omen for safe and intelligent government, Mr. Craven emphasized that no community could have an economical administration of public affairs until the interest of the citizens was aroused in their government. The average citizen of today is woefully uninformed or misinformed on public affairs, according to Mr. Craven, who urged that every man consider it his duty to know and study the administration of affairs in his particular city or community.

"They say we ought to stop knocking! Stop knocking the public official who gets in on promises he immediately forgets! Stop knocking waste and extravagance! Stop any knocking that might interfere with the inalienable rights of the ones who are in! Never dare to be a Protestant in Catholic North Carolina! Never question the infallibility of our political popes and priests! Never protest against the officer who insults the unknown soldier, or the official who tramples upon the unknown taxpayer! And then peace will dawn like a deathly pall o'er our debt covered prosperity, and the lion and the lamb will lie down together, the democrat and republican, the Anglo-Saxon and the African, the standpatter and progressive, the revenue officer and bootlegger, the policeman and the thieves, and the blacksnake and the little biddies! And may God help the little biddies and the unknown taxpayer!"

"I am starting a movement to organize the Protestants of North Carolina, and up to the present time, I have two in the organization, and the other one has not yet given me permission to use his name. Several others have promised to come in as soon as they see which way the cat is going to jump, and I have a waiting list of two and a half million ready if they think it will pay them."

"I love the newspapers and have been a newspaper editor myself, but the propaganda and office seeking has gotten such a hold on North Carolina journalism that the editorials rustle like dead leaves while you read them."

"The saddest of all things in the Protestant movement is that a man starts out as a fire-eating insurrectionist until he gets to going good, and gets enough influence to be worth something, and then he begins paying an income tax and is safe and sane forever."

(Continued on page four)

LINDBERG IS A WORLD HERO

American Youth Flies Across Atlantic and Finds Himself Famous In a Day

The whole world is ringing with praise and admiration of young Lindbergh who is first to fly across the Atlantic in a single flight.

The youthful American (he is only) set out from New York alone Friday morning and winged his way a distance of nearly 3,000 miles without leaving his seat, landing in Paris 33 hours later after his start and finding himself famous.

It had been only ten days since two French fliers had undertaken to come across and had been lost. Accordingly, the world knew the hazards of the attempt and watched with great concern for news of the intrepid flier, and when the wires rang with the report that his plane had been sighted winging its way across Ireland, joy was unbounded. All Paris was on the alert. It was near midnight in France when the boy arrived over the French capital, but tens of thousands were on the watch, and when he landed it was difficult for the American Ambassador to rescue him from the cheering mob which bore him aloft about the field.

The youth had no idea of the furor that his successful attempt had raised, and confidentially told Ambassador Merrick that he didn't know anybody in France and had brought along two or three letters of introduction. The Ambassador, no doubt hiding a smile, told the youngster to go to bed and rest assured that everybody in France would know him when he arose.

Feared DePinedo Has Been Lost

While the world was rejoicing over the achievement of young Lindbergh in flying across the Atlantic, the news came Monday that De Pinedo and two companions had not arrived at the Azores on their flight from New Foundland.

De Pinedo, an Italian, has won much fame in recent months by his flights in various parts of the world, including the crossing of the Atlantic by stages from island to island. After flying over many courses in the two American continents, he set out to wing his way back to Italy, and now it is feared that this intrepid man and his equally brave comrades are added to the list of victims of the attempt to conquer the air.

Receipts For Flood Suffers' Fund

Plan for Eight-Months Term In County Scholost Loses Every Township

The following amounts are reported as received here for the relief of flood victims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miliken	\$ 5.00
Mrs. Emma B. Siler, chairman Red Cross Auxiliary, Siler City	86.53
Mrs. N. M. Hill, chairman Chatham county Chapter Red Cross	30.00
Fayetteville Dist., M. E. conference, by Rev. C. M. Lance	60.70
Bynum M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor	27.00
Mrs. C. C. Poe	1.00
Mrs. O. C. Kennedy, Brickhaven	25.00
Dr. W. B. Chapin	2.00
Total received since last report	\$238.25

NEGRO IS GROUND TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN AT SALISBURY

Salisbury, May 21.—Jelding Hyman, negro, about 22, was ground to death under a freight train as it was leaving the city this afternoon. Hyman had been here today, having come in from Baltimore, and it is thought was catching the train to complete his journey to his home at Greenville, S. C. The remains now await some one to claim them.

U. S. Flyers New York to Paris Derby



Capt. Chas. A. Lindbergh

County-Wide Tax Defeated 8 to 1

None of the opponents of the proposition to levy a tax to support an eight months school term in every district of the county of Chatham dared predict so overwhelming a defeat as the proposition met at the polls Saturday. Four to one had been a high guess, but the result seems to have just about doubled that figure, and the proposition was buried with an opposition vote of about eight to one.

The figures are not all at hand when this is written, but a rough estimate indicates that not more than 500 votes out of a registration of four thousand were cast for the county-wide tax. Baldwin township came nearer going for the tax than any other, and it was lost there by more than a score of votes. Center township (Pittsboro) gave the next largest proportion of vote for the tax, and yet there were only 139 here out of a registration of 390. Siler City gave the very same number for it as did Pittsboro, 139, but the registration in that township, (Mathews), was 750, making the defeat nearly 4 to 1. Upper Bear Creek (Bonlee) gave 53 votes for it. Outside of these bunches of votes the thing was almost unanimously against the proposition.

For instance, Williams township gave only three votes for the tax. Hickory Mountain with a registration of about 400 gave less than a dozen for the tax. New Hope, Hadley, Oak Grove, and Gulf were practically units against the proposition. Cape Fear, with Moncure as a nucleus, gave a larger percentage.

The proponents of the measure had to beat the registration books, but many opponents made assurance doubly sure by going to the polls and voting, with the result that the actually cast vote against was probably several times larger than that for the measure.

Young Woman Is Victim of T. B.

Miss Leola Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Eubanks of the Gum Springs section, died Thursday last, a victim of tuberculosis. The burial took place at Rock Springs cemetery a mile or two north of Pittsboro.

Arrangements were made some time ago to put her at the Sanatorium, but her case was pronounced too far advanced for successful treatment, and she remained at home.

Much sympathy is felt for the family of the young lady.

Protracted Meeting In Progress at M. E. Church

A series of meetings is being held at the Methodist church under the auspices of Pastor Lance and Mrs. C. L. Steidley, assistant to the pastor of the Tryon Street church, Charlotte. Mrs. Steidley, while not claiming to preach, is delivering some interesting and valuable address that many think may well be called sermons, and good ones at that.

It is alright to laugh last if the laugh lasts.

BRICKHAVEN

Brickhaven, May 23.—Mrs. O. C. Kennedy has been spending a short while with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dowell of Forestville.

Miss Buck Kennedy of Salem Academy spent last week-end at home. Ruth is quite a favorite and her visits home are always welcomed by her friends.

Among the graduates of Meredith College this year is Miss Mary Roberts Seawell of Carthage, a sister of our Mr. C. Seawell of the Cherokee Brick Co. Mr. Seawell is in Raleigh this week-end attending the commencement exercises.

The Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class Sunday at eleven A. M., delivered by Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat was one of the most inspiring and effective this writer has ever heard. Would that everybody everywhere could have the opportunity of having such masterful, inspiring messages.

Miss Annie Utley spent last week in Raleigh with her sister, Miss Mary Lee Utley who is attending Miss Harbarger's Secretarial school.

Miss Frances Thompson was the guest of Mrs. Beddoes of Raleigh last week-end.

The Jr., C. E. Society is still progressing nicely under Mrs. Kennedy's efficient leadership, and holds its meetings regularly every Sunday evening. The youngsters are very enthusiastic and take a great deal of interest in the programs.

Mr. J. H. Lawrence and his mother, Mrs. Rose Lawrence were in Raleigh Friday. Mrs. Lawrence is taking treatment for high blood pressure and seems to be getting on beautifully.

Mr. W. A. Griffin has been on a short visit with his brother, Mr. Frank Griffin of near Siler City.

Martha's Chapel Wins From Olive's Chapel

Martha's Chapel, May 21.—Martha's Chapel defeated Olive Chapel here today to the tune of 6-5.

It was a pretty pitchers' duel between "Red" Barbee for the locals, and G. Passmore for the visitors, until the seventh inning, when the local boys hopped on Passmore offerings for four hits and four runs. Ferrell W. Barbee and E. Barbee led in the hitting for the locals by getting two each. Ferrell got a single and a tripple, while Barbee and Barbee got two singles each. Roy Yates of the locals also gave the fielding feature of the game by backing to deep left field and robbing Passmore, of a long hit in the fourth inning.

Olive Chapel started a rally in the ninth inning, but it was nipped in the bud when "Red" Barbee fanned E. Mills, Olive Chapel's second baseman and star performer from Wake Forest. Sad for them with two men left on base.

Olive Chapel was badly disappointed with Mr. Mills, but we guess it was one of his bad days. By winning today's game, Martha's Chapel increased its percentage to seven won, and lost one, having only played eight games this season.

MEMORIAL DAY LAST SUNDAY

Sunday was annual memorial day at Hanks' Chapel, three miles east of Pittsboro, and it was a big old occasion—a great crowd and a great dinner. Pastor J. Fuller Johnson, Rev. G. R. Underwood, Dr. Boone and Mr. DeWitt Boone of Durham, E. Y. Farrell and Theron Farrell of Alamance county, and Attorney A. C. Ray of Pittsboro were the principal speakers. Several others made appropriate remarks.

To Conduct Revival.

Bonlee, May 21.—Rev. M. I. Harris, of Lincolnton, a man of unusual preaching ability, will assist the pastor, Rev. E. W. Byerly, in a series of revival services, beginning Sunday evening, May 22.

Good night—Have you paid your Taxes yet?

Last Week's Court Proceedings

Many Cases Disposed of During Week—No Single Case of Great Importance

Last week was a busy one in court. Scores of cases were disposed of, but few were of any great interest. A notable feature of the week was the number of cases submitted to Judge Harris for decision. It was a rare occurrence for a case to go to the jury. It was practically the equivalent of one of Judge Harris' recorder's courts in Raleigh before his election to the superior court bench. There were, too, the usual large number of submissions.

Cases Disposed Of.

The following cases were tried and finally disposed of, except so far as convicted parties were required to report good behavior at succeeding terms:

Hannah Leach, called, failed, judgment, capias. W. J. Phillips, called but didn't answer. Judgment.

J. H. Williams and Norah Williams, submit, costs.

James Williams and Dorothy Short get off with costs.

Hoyle Dowd, two to five years in penitentiary for larceny. Vannie Dowd gets same dose.

Maynard Kendrick, for his share in robbing Harden filling station at Ore Hill, escaped with costs.

Tom Taylor goes to roads six months, for stealing.

Carl Phillips was fined \$25.00 in liquor case.

Red Carter, who was given a chance in March to work for Attorney Fred Paschall and who wouldn't work, got a six month's term on the roads. Fred got a half day of real work out of Red by working with him. He promised Red a pair of shoes Saturday night if he would work that way the rest of the week. Red seemed agreeable, but when Lawyer Fred left the job, Red found it lonesome and quit. He will probably have the necessary company for the next six months.

D. R. Johnson, 12 months on roads in liquor case suspended on payment of costs and report good behavior for two years and not drive a car for two years.

Ben Grimes gets off with part of costs.

George Walters goes to roads four months for larceny.

C. A. Stevenson and Frank Bivens pay \$25 each fine and costs.

Ben Jones, liquor case, costs.

Hardy Cook not guilty in liquor case, but Auburn Johnson and Ike Clark guilty; Johnson \$50 and costs; Clark \$25 and costs.

Sim Cotten pleads guilty to operating car while drunk. One year on roads.

Jim Cotten pleads guilty of assault, \$50 and costs.

Donnie Leach, 8 months for liquor and gambling.

Ivey Murchison, larceny, four months. Same in Floyd Langley, driving car while drunk, must sell car and must not drive a car for 12 months.

Mark Brewer has liquor case not pressed.

Henry Gilliland, disturbing school entertainment, \$50 and costs; Joe Siler in same case gets off with costs.

Will Mims, one year in penitentiary for larceny.

Orren Mims, costs, and show good behavior for one year.

Fisher Headen, guilty of possession of liquor. Costs, with consent that officers may search his premises without warrant for next two years.

C. J. Jones, driving car while drunk, \$50 and costs and must not drive car in two years.

\$42.75 taken from Jake Oldham who pleaded guilty of forgery is ordered returned to Farmers' Bank as a part of the money secured from that bank on forged check. Oldham goes to pen 1 to 3 years.

George Lutterloh, pleads guilty; must pay state's witness \$50 before June court, otherwise 6 months.

Clyde Fox, driving while drunk, \$50 and costs, or roads six months.

Eulis Nicholson, larceny, six months.

(Continued on page four)

BELL'S NEWS

George Washington Lodge, No. 174, A. F. A. M., met in regular session Saturday, May 21 and elected for the Masonic year the following officers:

Worshipful Master, J. R. Lassater.
Senior Warden, Robert Seymour.
Junior Warden, Leon Wilson.
Secretary, J. R. Matthews.
Treasurer, Jack Horton.
Eiler, Enivar Lasater.

Mr. N. J. Wilson attended court at Pittsboro last week.

The faculty for Bell's school has not yet been selected for next term. Dr. Upchurch has had quite a lot of patients lately.

Mrs. Exilee Truelove reports her mother who has been ill, considerably improved.

Vote On County-Wide School Tax

There follows a tabulation of the vote by precincts of the election Saturday as far as reported Tuesday noon:

Precinct	Registered	For	Tax
Albrights	420	32	
Buck Horn	144	18	
East Bear Creek	293	53	
Bear Creek west	420	21	
Siler City	675	139	
Haw River	141	58	
Ha. dley	285	19	
Richmond	286	46	
Williams	214	3	
Mount Vernon	178	18	
Center	389	139	
Hickory Mt.	400	10	
Baldwin	?	106	
Merry Oaks	?	None	
Gulf	?	?	
Oak Grove	?	?	
New Hope	?	?	

The lack of a few registration figure and that of the vote of New Hope, Gulf and Oak Grove prevent an exact estimate of the ratio of the vote for and against. But it is a fair estimate to say that there were about six against to one for the proposition. Baldwin gave the largest percentage for and Merry Oaks led against with a goose egg.

Pittsboro Blacksmith Became Minister

Mr. H. H. Straughan, of Rowland, but formerly of this town, passed through Pittsboro Monday on his way to visit a daughter in Burlington. Mr. Straughan says that he recalls working in J. A. Hornady's blacksmith shop here 50 years ago when he was a 15 year old boy. Mr. Hornady began to preach while he was working with him. Mr. H. must himself have been quite a young blacksmith, as he died a well known Methodist minister only a few years ago and didn't die of old age. We are told that he began his regular ministry at Maxton, and his last appointment was in the same town. The editor of the Record has read a number of articles from the pen of Mr. Hornady and is convinced that the young blacksmith became quite a scholarly man.

Mrs. G. C. Cole On April Twenty-Ninth

By some inadvertence, the Record failed to note the death of Mrs. G. C. Cole, of Gulf, who died of high blood pressure April 29. She had given birth to an infant only a week before her death. She leaves nine children, the oldest only sixteen.

Mrs. Cole was Miss Minnie Page, a native of Randolph county.

The burial was at Gulf Presbyterian cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. C. L. Wicker, her pastor.

The number of small children left motherless makes this an exceedingly sad death. Mrs. Cole was only 35 years of age.

A man at Olympia, Wash., has developed a barkless dog. Now for howless tom cats. And scratchless hens. And talkless wom—. No, we won't say it.