

DEPUTY CAL DESERN FETCHES THEM IN

Younger Farrell Brought from Fayetteville, Lee Grant Taylor from Washington, and Newby Johnson Is Brought from Staunton.

Deputy Cal Desern put in a large part of last week fetching bond skippers in. He first made a trip to Fayetteville for Younger Farrell, who had skipped a bond. Younger, however, gave bond again, and is free.

The deputy next was whirled up to Washington City in a fine car belonging to the negro bonding company of Durham, which had made a \$750 bond for Lee Grant Taylor. Taylor had skipped, and the bond company had been called on for their man or for the cash. An indefatigable search had located Taylor in Washington City, and he had been arrested and held for the Chatham officers. Cal brought him back and lodged him in jail, and all bond-seekers who desire to have that bonding company give bond for them would as well take warning that they cannot expect to escape the company's detectives.

On Saturday, the deputy scurried off to Staunton, Va., for Newby Johnson, who escaped jail here a few months ago, and at this writing it is presumed that Cal will have him in John Burns' boarding house in due time. Newby's brother, who was wanted for blustery behavior in Bonlee and who, presumably, left the county with Newby, is also at Staunton, but he is already engaged in serving out a sentence for some offence in Virginia, and Chatham will have to wait her turn.

County Game Warden Offers a \$5.00 Prize

Mr. Robert L. Hatcher, Chatham County Game Warden, feels that much good has been accomplished during the year towards the conservation of our wild game. He thinks that the citizenry of the county should be educated to care for the wild game. Mr. Hatcher says that the school is the best medium through which the future generation is to be taught the proper regard and love for the wild animal life.

Mr. Hatcher is making it possible for some high school boy or girl to win a nice prize. The high school pupil writing the best paper on "Why We Should Conserve Our Wild Game in Chatham County," will receive \$5.00 in gold, the writer of the second best paper will receive \$2.50 in gold.

The following rules will be of help to the principals and contestants:

I. All bona fide high school students are eligible.

II. All papers must be the original work of the contestants.

III. Each principal is to select the two best papers of his school and mail them to R. L. Hatcher, County Game Warden, Pittsboro, N. C., by April 15th.

IV. No school will be awarded both prizes.

V. The County Game Warden will send these papers to the following men who will be the judges:

Superintendent A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, C. H. England, State Game Warden.

Paul Kelly, Editor of "Conservation and Industry."

The co-operation of the school principals will be appreciated.

Sanford Caravan Invades Chatham

All the Sanford merchants made Monday visit day. Scores of cars set out to visit the towns of adjoining counties on a goodwill tour and with the definite purpose of heralding Sanford's gala spring opening during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. But the caravan evidently broke into parts in order to cover the whole territory, as less than twenty cars arrived at Pittsboro late Monday. Unfortunately, the editor of The Record had already gone home and failed to discover who of the clever bunch of Sanford merchants reached the Chatham capital.

Increase Taxes on Railroads and Power

The house of representatives, sitting as committee of the whole to consider the revenue bill Tuesday, adopted amendments to the original bill which increases the taxes to be paid by railroad and power companies. The railroad franchise tax at present is 1-5 of one per cent on gross earnings; the new rate is 3-5 of one per cent. The present rate on power is one per cent; the new rate will be 2 1/2 per cent. These two items alone will add more than \$600,000 to the state's income and make possible the increased school equalization fund.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

COURT CALENDAR

For Term Beginning Monday, March 18, for Trial of Civil Cases, Judge Midyette Presiding.

There will be another term of court next week, presumably with Judge Midyette presiding. The following cases have been set:

Monday, March 18th, 1929.
645—Mrs. Mary West—A. & T. vs. Carolina Power and Light Co.
133—Jessie Petty—S. & B. vs. H. M. Holt—L. & B.
608—Anthony Brewer—S. & B. vs. Sam Thomas—W. P. H.
447—H. H. Cotton—W. P. H. vs. Hicks et als—S. & B.
574—Weeks Motor Co.—L. & B. vs. W. P. H. vs. Cooper—A. C. R., S. & B.

Tuesday, March 19th, 1929.
560—Nancy Riley—L. P. D. vs. J. L. Allen et al—S. & B., G. & Y.
662—J. M. Payne—L. P. D. vs. J. L. Allen et al—S. & B., G. & Y.
663—Laura Payne—L. P. D. vs. J. L. Allen et al—S. & B., G. & Y.
561—Dora Langley—L. P. D. vs. J. L. Allen et al—S. & B., G. & Y.
541—Motor Co. vs. Hearne.
351—N. & W. Overall Co. vs. D. T. Moore.
392—Gunter—G. & G. vs. Spence Taylor—A. C. R.

Wednesday, March 20th, 1929.
556—J. W. Thompson—D. & D. vs. L. M. vs. C. C. Poe—A. C. R., W. H. P.
506—A. A. Lambe—D. & D. vs. Snipes.
612—W. R. Jones et al—D. & D. vs. S. T. Cox et al—G. & T.

E. B. HATCH, Clerk.

PLAYING PUSS WANTS A CORNER

Quite a Number of Pittsboro Families Having Changed Homes

Mr. Rufus Farrell, who bought the house occupied for years by Mr. J. T. Bland, moved in a few weeks ago. Mr. Bland had bought and renovated the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Guinn east of the railroad. Mr. Gaston Johnson, who was occupying that home since Mrs. Guinn's removal to the Lanier place, is in the former Pilkington home on Railroad street.

Now Mr. R. M. Farrell has swapped his home for the big Bland residence, recently renovated, and purchased by Sheriff Blair. This means that Register of Deeds C. C. Poe must find him a corner. Mr. Atlas Farrell has traded his present home for the R. M. Farrell place, and will move there when Dr. Farrell moves, about April 1. This leaves Sheriff Blair owning the Atlas Farrell residence.

Modified Ballot Bill Now Finally Passed

Without either discussion or a dissenting vote the state senate Tuesday morning voted approval of the 30 amendments to the Australian ballot bill previously adopted by the house, and the measure becomes a law. The bill is far from satisfactory to Governor Gardner and others who wanted a real secret ballot law, but is regarded as a long step forward over the present system of voting.

The measure becomes law upon its ratification, but due to the short time until the city primaries and elections this spring, it is hardly probable that the new method will be used in these elections.

Surprise Attack Is Made on Mellon

A brief special session of the United States senate Tuesday confirmed all the cabinet appointments sent in by President Hoover. The names of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor, holding over from the Harding and Coolidge cabinets, were not sent in for confirmation. A surprise attack was made on Mr. Mellon, resulting in a resolution calling for investigation of an old law providing that the head of the treasury department should not engage in private business. It is reported that Mellon agreed to remain in the cabinet for one year only.

Asa G. Candler Dead in Atlanta

Asa G. Candler, founder of the Coca-Cola business and widely known as a philanthropist, died Tuesday. He was 78 years of age. Mr. Candler retired from active management of the Coca-Cola business some 18 years ago. About ten years ago the business was sold to the present operating company, a Delaware corporation. During the past few years Mr. Candler has given liberally to charity. He was a brother of Bishop Warren A. Candler of the Southern Methodist church and also has a brother who is a distinguished judge in Georgia.

MANY PARTRIDGES AND TURKEYS LEFT

Effects of New Game Laws and Warden's Work Very Gratifying—Mexican Quails Bred

County Game Warden Robert Hatcher and others informed The Record that, after one of the finest hunting seasons in many years, the number of partridges and turkeys remaining over for the breeding season in gratifyingly large, indeed, larger than in many years.

Warden Hatcher says that in the course of a four hours' hunt on the day before the expiration of the season, he and Mr. Herndon, on the latter's place, flushed eight coveys consisting of six to a dozen to the coveys. On another afternoon the last week in February, he flushed two coveys, one of them consisting of a dozen Mexican quails, and this was something like two miles from the place where the nearest pair of Mexican quails was released a year ago.

Another covey of the Mexican birds has been found in New Hope township, from which several were killed by one hunter, though several survived at the last account. Mr. Hatcher says there is no difficulty in recognizing the Mexican bird when the covey is flushed.

Another gentleman remarked to Mr. Hatcher that he never knew so many turkeys surviving. The warden accounts for the large survival by the fewer shootings of young birds before the season opened and by the bag limit. A few hunters have usually "hogged" the larger part of the turkeys, but five, we believe, was the limit any hunter could legally kill the past season.

Another year or two of conservation and Chatham should be a regular hunter's paradise.

Beautiful Tribute to "Mammy" Diana

It is with a keen sense of loving respect and a deep feeling of gratitude for much faithful service that I record, and with sorrow, the death of one of our oldest and most highly respected colored citizens, Aunt Diana Burke Petty, familiarly known in my family as "Mammy," who entered into rest Saturday evening, March 9, 1929, at the age of 82.

Mammy loved to tell of the time she lived in the home of her young mistress, my mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Foushee, before the Civil War, and when "Marse William" was out hunting them deserters, with me and Miss Joanna and the baby in the big house by ourselves, and some Yankees under Captain Linton camped on the hill near us, too, but we were not afraid—not much!" "For," she said, "Captain Linton, and him a Yankee, too, would come often to the big house, and he told Miss Joanna if she felt afraid he would send down one of his best soldiers for protection." Then she added, "That's just the way folks felt about Miss Joanna, she was that sweet and good everybody loved her." And you weren't far wrong there, Mammy.

"And when Miss died, I just had to keep on there and help Miss Emma bring up our chil'luns." And she did her part, faithfully and well, helping with the grandchildren, as well, and we rise to call her Blessed.

From time to time in the course of years, Mammy has served as cook to other families in Pittsboro, who will recall with zest her culinary art. For the past several years she has been unable to go out in service, but she has been useful in her home, mothering her grandchildren, caring for them to her last day, when she passed suddenly away.

May she rest in peace.

—Mrs. A. H. London.

Jones Act Making Liquor Hard to Get

News dispatches from New York and other cities say that passage by congress of the Jones act, imposing such heavy penalties for violation of the prohibition law, has made liquor scarce and high. A number of speak-easies have closed. The price of so-called "imported" whiskey has increased as much as \$40 a case and grain alcohol has doubled in value. Many of the bootleggers doing a small business are going into some trade.

Has No Desire to Be "Over-Lord" of State

Declaring that he has no desire to be an "over lord of North Carolina," Governor Gardner Tuesday evening announced withdrawal of his support from the bill recommended by Governor McLean providing for a state purchasing agent. If the legislature has failed by any material margin in balancing revenue and appropriations, he will call them into special session and let them cure their own mistakes, according to the governor.

"Throw away your wishbone, straighten out your backbone, stick out your jawbone, and step on 'er." —North Hudson, N. J.

P.-T. ASSOCIATION HAS FINE MEETING

County-Wide Meeting Not So Largely Attended, But Very Pleasant and Profitable.

The county-wide parent-teacher meeting scheduled for last Saturday was not as well attended as it merited. Comparatively few came from other sections of the county, but altogether there were about seventy-five in attendance, and scarcely one who attended could regret his coming.

Four visitors were on the program, namely Mr. Livers, of North Carolina College for Women, Mrs. Francks of Durham, Mrs. Martin of the N. C. C. W., and Mrs. Hobgood of Durham.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse. The president, Mrs. James Cordon, then called upon Superintendent Reid Thompson for a five minutes talk. Mr. Thompson spoke to the point. He was followed by Mr. Liverman, who discussed the basic principles, or aims, of the parent-teacher association.

Mrs. Hobgood made an interesting talk. She is district president and is thoroughly enlisted in the parent-teacher work. But the great speech of the day was that made by Mrs. Martin, who is full of ideas, of enthusiasm, and knows how to speak her mind effectively.

Principal Waters, in a few minutes' talk, set forth some of the advantages of a parent-teacher association, and attributed the successful administration of the Pittsboro school in great measure to the co-operation secured through the P.-T. Association.

It was now one o'clock, and the meeting adjourned to participate in a delightful luncheon prepared by the Pittsboro ladies, and the dinner, as well as the program, was a real treat.

After dinner, Mr. Livers spoke again and a round-table discussion was held.

If you hear of another county-wide meeting of the P.-T. association, remember that you are invited and that you will miss a treat if you fail to come.

TREATED LIKE CROWN COLONIES

(News and Observer)

As usual, in the selection of his cabinet, the Republican president does not know that there are 13 Southern states. No other position gives a section a place at the first table. Is Hoover going to California, to New England, and every intermediate section for an adviser in the council when the big questions are considered? In that council, the South alone is excluded. It must sit at the second table, and if recognized at all must accept the crumbs that come secondhand.

It is not position, or office, or honor that is involved. It is a recognition of equality in the councils of the republic. This is denied Southern States, and they are treated as red-headed step-children or crown colonies. Jobs we do not care about. An equal place in the government is due to every part of the country. It is given to every section except from the Rio Grande to the Potomac, and to the Pennsylvania line. That state has two seats in the cabinet. The 14 states to the south of the Keystone state, one-third of the territory of the republic, are ignored as if they were not an integral and equal part of the country. The administration which must discuss the problems that affect every section has no representation from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, a portion which judged by any standard is entitled to equal voice in determining policies.

The Southern Republicans have been so often affronted by their party and given lowly places at the second table, some of them will doubtless accept this latest rebuff and hold out their hands for a small piece of pie. Proper pride and spirit should prompt them to assert themselves, but it is now too late.

Contrast the difference when Cleveland and Wilson were in the White House. Then Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and other Southern States were recognized as the equal of New York and New England and the West. No sectional barrier then said to the south: "Your problems will be considered without your being heard by one of your own. You are not fit to sit as equals in the seats where Power is enthroned." That is the verdict passed upon the application made by southern Republicans.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mr. W. Astor Teague and Miss Mabel Self was announced last week, several months after the ceremony, which took place November 26th, last. The happy young couple will make their home in Siler City, where the groom is in business.

The Record congratulates the fine young people and wishes for them many joys.

IT'S THE CHAMPION

This Slogan Furnished by Actual Users of the Standard Improved Gasoline.

Just as changes in traffic conditions bring changes in motor and automotive engine design, so do trends in automotive engines create new motor fuels.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to company officials, through the development of its research department of more than 300 trained men, and the cooperation of various manufacturers of motor cars has anticipated 1929 motor needs. The result is a new and improved "Standard" Gasoline that not only works better in the most modern of motors, but starts rapidly and gives lightning-fast acceleration to older models as well.

Experimentation has been carried on with this improved "Standard" Gasoline for some time. Tests were made by various local distributors of automobiles in their newest models. Without divulging the fact that a new gasoline was being sold motorists in different states were given the opportunity of powering their cars with it and asked if they noted any difference in the results.

I've never seen my car start so fast," was the general conclusion.

"On cold mornings," said one, "I used to grow irritable because I wasted ten minutes' time in the garage. But there's something about 'Standard' Gasoline now that gets me out and to work in a jiffy. I like it because it's a zippy gas, limber smoother and richer. It's really the Champion gasoline."

Thus the new slogan "It's the Champion" was evolved from the enthusiastic praises welcoming the new clear, sparkling, white gasoline.

"The 'Standard' staff of research men," continued the company officials, "are already studying trends for 1930 and though the constant improvements may not be advertised to the public, it is safe to say that 'Standard' Gasoline will be still faster on pick-up, cause less crank case dilution than other gasolines and have more than enough added power to master any traffic situation."

DUBOSE GIVES A GREAT SERMON

Rev. Mr. DuBose, Born and Reared in China, the Son of a Missionary and Himself a Missionary, Fills the Presbyterian Church Pulpit.

Those present at the Presbyterian church Sunday should have been greatly profited intellectually and edified spiritually by a great address, combining a description of conditions in China with a Gospel sermon of great effectiveness.

The speaker was Rev. Mr. DuBose, who comes from a long line of Southern Presbyterian preachers and is the son of a missionary to China, in which country he was born and since completion of his education in America has devoted his life to missionary work in his native land.

Mr. DuBose knows China as a native and life-long resident, and graphically pictured conditions prevailing in that revolution ridden country the past three decades. He is in sympathy with the National movement, but sees no hope of immediate happy stability. He is confident that Chinese character must be changed, and feels strongly that Christianity is the one remedy. And he sees a bright future for the Christian religion in that great country. He attests that the Chinese Christians have proved their sincerity by thousands of martyrdoms in the troublous times of the past thirty years. Yet he foresees instability, and the existence of injustice for many years to come. The heaven is working, but the mass to be leavened is so exceedingly great that time, possibly a half century, will be required to work the transformation of character that will assure a fortunate and happy administration of China's affairs.

The man's consecration and faith were so manifest that it took only a few words of the period allotted the address to make it a sermon of powerful appeal.

GENERAL ALBERT BOWLEY IS SENT TO WASHINGTON

Washington, March 13.—Brigadier General Frank R. McCoy, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Henry L. Stimson as governor general of the Philippines, was assigned today by the war department as commander of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, who has been detailed to the general staff corps here as assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, effective April 30.

Heard on a bus: "Bill, you're a builder; what is it that keeps the moon from falling?"

"Dunno, unless it is the beams." —Bystander.

Rose Fraser, 10, of Inverness, Scotland, saved her three younger sisters at the risk of her life when the family home was destroyed by fire.

MR. HUNTER BURIED, EBENEZER CHURCH

Father of Mrs. J. R. Matthews Dies at Home in Sampson County—Body Brought Back to Chatham.

The editor of The Record learned to respect and esteem Mr. J. M. Hunter down in Sampson, where it was his pleasure to count the former Chathamite among his best friends. However, it was not until coming to Chatham that we got it definitely fixed in mind that our Sampson friend was a native, and long a resident, of Chatham county. But up here we found Mr. J. R. Matthews, who informed us that Mrs. Matthews was a daughter of the Sampson man.

Accordingly, it is a matter of personal grief to learn that Mr. Hunter passed away at his home town in Sampson, at Turkey, and had been buried at his old home church, Ebenezer, in the eastern part of Chatham.

Mr. Hunter leaves his wife, who was a Miss Aven of this county, and several children. His children are indeed worthy of their sire, and were his pride. One son is high in school administration work in Atlanta, Ga., and superintendent of the city schools, we believe. He has several daughters married, including Mrs. Matthews. Two of them the editor of The Record knew as students of Greensboro Female College, and one of those later as the wife of Mr. Conner Kennedy, a promising young attorney of Clinton.

A good man has gone, and his passing regretted by many friends both Chatham and Sampson, and also in Wake.

WILMINGTON SCOTTISH RITE MASONS TO HOLD A SPRING REUNION

Announcement has been made of the spring reunion of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies in Wilmington, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 19, 20, and 21. The degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second will be conferred during those three days.

The schedule of the work follows: Beginning Tuesday, March 19, the class for the fourth to fourteenth degrees will report and register 9:30 a. m., at 11 a. m. the fourth degree will be conferred; fifth at 11:45; sixth at 12:45 p. m., lunch in the Temple at 1:15 p. m.; degree work following at the seventh at 2 p. m.; continuing until 7 p. m. when supper will be served in the temple and the fourteenth degree following at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 20, the class for the degrees fifteenth to the eighteenth assemblies 8:30 a. m.; fifteenth degree being conferred at 9:30 a. m. and the eighteenth degree at 11 a. m.; lunch in the temple at 1:30 p. m. The nineteenth degree begins at 2:15 p. m. and at 6 p. m. supper will be served in the temple, followed by the twentieth degree at 7 p. m.

Thursday, March 21, the class work begins at 10 a. m. and continues until 1 p. m. when lunch is served, the degree work beginning again at 2:30 p. m. with the thirtieth. Supper at 6:30 p. m., after which the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees will be conferred.

The reunions of the Scottish Rite Masons at Wilmington are always largely attended and it is expected that quite a number will be present at the spring reunion this year.

What the Hancock Bill Will Provide

The Hancock school bill which seems likely to become law this week provides for the next two years a \$13,000,000 equalization fund, five million dollars each year for relief of the counties in the regular six months term and a million and a half each year for the help of the special tax districts in supporting the extra two months of their eight-months' terms.

It leaves the same scale of teachers' salaries, but cuts the limits of the county superintendents' salaries down to \$1600 to \$3600. That is, no superintendent may be paid less than \$1600 nor more than \$3600, and the amount governed by the size of the county, presumably.

The number of pupils to the teacher must average in high school classes 27 and in elementary classes 32; yet the equalization board may allow an extra teacher when the circumstances are so peculiar as to justify it.

The cost of transportation of pupils to the schools must be kept down to \$8 each per year if the county shares in the equalization fund.

Fines, forfeitures, dog tax, and poll tax will be applied to the school funds.

"I have grown gray in your service and now you dismiss me—can't you do anything for me?"

"What can I do?—here is a bottle of hair dye." —Fliegende Blaetter, Munich

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.