

MR. WILSON BURNS IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Pittsboro Man in Sanford Hospital Suffering from Fractured Skull and Other Injuries, Result of Collision

Mr. Wilson Burns, operator of the Burns Filling Station, Pittsboro, is in a serious condition in the Carolina Central Hospital, Sanford, as a result of an automobile accident Saturday night.

Mr. Burns was driving to Sanford when he passed a car either stopped or traveling slowly in his direction. At the same moment a car came from over a hill in front of him. Caught thus between the two cars, he turned as far as possible back toward his side of the road, thus receiving the blow of the approaching car amidships.

Both cars were total wrecks and Mr. Burns was terribly injured, receiving a fracture of the skull and cuts upon his face and forehead. It was reported at first that one or both of his eyeballs were knocked out, but that was incorrect, fortunately, and it is hoped that if he recovers his eyes will be uninjured, though they are closed as a result of the swelling because of the wounds on his face and forehead. Mr. O'Bryant, said to be a representative of the Durham Fire Insurance Company, was the driver of the other car. His injuries were only of minor importance.

Mr. Burns' injuries were so severe that it was even a gratification to his friends to learn that the chances of recovery were fair.

U. D. C. Meeting

The June meeting of the Winnie Davis chapter of the U. D. C. was held with Mesdames J. W. Johnson, C. C. Hamlet and R. M. Farrell in Mrs. Johnson's apartment at the county home.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the ritual. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer reported \$103 in the treasury.

The relief committee reported wreaths sent to the graves of two veterans, Mr. J. R. Bright and Mr. A. D. Burnett.

Miss Carrie Jackson read a letter from Congressman Pou and a copy of the bill providing for head stones for unmarked graves of veterans. These stones are to be 39 in. x 12 in. x 4 in. In order to obtain them it is necessary to give the rank of the soldier.

Mrs. Gregory, president, announced that Capt. Alston again showed his love for the veterans by paying for ten of the plates served on the tenth of May.

It was decided to give fifteen dollars toward beautifying the Jefferson Davis highway. This makes the total amount given for this cause \$100. After a discussion it was decided to disband for the summer months. The president requested the daughters to bear in mind the bazaar during these months.

Plans were made for a party to be given in the fall to which the husbands and sweethearts will be invited.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. V. R. Johnson, historian, who presented a program, "The Memory of Jefferson Davis." Mrs. Jas. L. Griffin.

Current events, Mrs. D. B. Nooe. The hostesses assisted by Misses Callie Vic Farrell and Cammie Hamlet served a delicious ice course.

MRS. E. B. HATCH, Sec.

"HOME-COMING" SUNDAY CHATHAM CHURCH

The annual "home-coming" day will be held at Chatham Methodist church next Sunday. The annual Sunday school children's day program will be put on at 10:30 of the forenoon, dinner served from the long table on the grounds, it being requested that the people in general bring baskets, and in the afternoon there will be preaching followed by installation of officers of the newly organized Epworth League. It is much desired that the former pastors and worshippers of other days besides come back to the old church on this occasion. Come, and let's worship together, eat together and greet joyfully one another there. The public is cordially invited to attend.

J. A. DAILEY, Pastor.

Calling His Bluff

"Buy F. Scott Fitzgerald's latest work, sir?" queried a train-boy. "No, I'm F. Scott Fitzgerald," retorted the rebuff. "Then how about 'So Big'?" begged Benny. "Or perhaps you are Edna Ferber?" Judge.

Yale University profits from football last year were \$503,804.

Notice, Advertisers And Correspondents

Because the next issue falls on the Fourth of July and the printers want that day off, yet must print the Hamlet News-Messenger after the Record is out, it is necessary to send in news and advertisements so as to reach Hamlet, where the Record is printed, Tuesday morning. Copy sent to the editor must reach him Monday, and desirably before 3 o'clock.

BOB PASCHAL HOME FOR THE SUMMER

A Note from Him Taken as a Text for a Little Talk to Subscribers

For many years R. L. Paschal, one of the noted twin educators produced by Chatham county, has been a leading educator in Texas, but he is still a Chathamite and each summer returns to the old home section. A note from him says he and Mrs. Paschal arrived at Siler City last week. He, though already paid ahead on his subscription, sends a \$3.00 check and adds the following good words: "She (Mrs. Paschal) likes the Record as well as I do; we agree that the items of news and the editorials excel anything of the kind we have seen in other county papers. I heard a Chatham Republican say much the same thing the other day. This is a great deal for a wicked fellow like that to say." Of course, the last sentence is in fun.

This makes high compliments from both the Paschal educators, but that they may not think they are unsupported in their good opinion, we may say that a note from the gentleman who would be most generally named, we believe, as the state's most scholarly citizen, was in the same complimentary tenor. But we do wish the people of Chatham would show their appreciation in the manner "Bob" showed his, with a check. We are persuaded that we shall need subscription dollars worse the next few months than we shall ever need them again. Four months more and if we have pulled through without getting much further behind, we shall see daylight ahead. The first mortgage note on the burned property is all provided for except about \$300, a little less, and some headway has been made in cutting down the second note. A hundred subscribers who will duplicate Bob Paschal's check will keep us from doing like the proverbial frog which climbed out of the well so far each day but slipped back a good part of the way each night. Help us to keep from slipping back this summer.

BRINGS HUSBAND HOME

Miss Leila Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Johnson, went away over on the Tennessee line last fall to teach. She was at Mount Sterling, 20 miles west of Waynesville. She came home last week, but only for a visit, as she was married a few weeks ago to a sterling farmer of that community, Mr. W. I. Jenkins. The husband accompanied her, and the happy couple are spending a week in the old Pittsboro home of the bride. Their home is within a half-mile of the Tennessee line.

CAPE FEAR ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Garris spent the week-end with friends in Rockingham, Wadesboro, and Lilesville.

Mrs. Fannie Southers of Greensboro spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery of Greensboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Broadnax.

Messrs. Robert Stone, J. Tingin, Martin and Orin Palmer are working at Blewett Falls for several weeks.

Mr. Z. Marshall's sister-in-law died last Monday in Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall attended the funeral.

Miss Clyde Cross of Hillsboro is spending the week with Miss Eloise Mims. Miss Mims has just returned from a visit to Alta Vista, Va.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met with the president, Mrs. Clinton Bryan, Thursday, June 20. The meeting opened with the regular formal opening.

Mrs. Geo. Brewer, the poppy chairman, reported \$25.00 for the sale of poppies. Mrs. Bryan read a letter from Mrs. Martha Clarerie in regard to rehabilitation work.

Mrs. Belle read account of State Legion and Auxiliary convention to be held in Raleigh, August 25 to 27. Mrs. Henry A. London read account of John L. Culberson of Bynum, who is a member of Chatham post and has been cited for gallantry in the World War.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mattie Pearce July 9, 1929. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.—Mrs. W. Lee Farrell, Secretary.

CROPS WIPED OUT IN STORM'S PATH

Organization Formed at Yanceyville to Give Aid to the Stricken Ones

Yanceyville, June 22.—A county-wide movement has been started here looking to the re-establishment of two hundred Caswell County farmers whose crops and gardens have been wiped out by the hail storm of a week ago. An investigating committee has been formed and it is deemed necessary to be of substantial and immediate aid to these sufferers. It is thought likely that formal application will be made to the government for federal aid under the bill enacted by the last Congress designed to aid farmers who suffer ravages from flood or other elemental disaster. A listing of the needed seeds and plants show 200 quarts of corn and beans, 200,000 sweet potato plants, 50,000 tomato plants, 15 pounds of beet seed, half a bushel of watermelon seed, 15 pounds of cucumber seeds, 200 quarts of field beans and 10,000 cabbage plants.

It was not until several days after Saturday's sudden visitation that there was genuine realization that those within the narrow path of the ten-mile hail had been rendered almost destitute.

Storm Path Two Miles Wide Agencies quickly moved to make a survey and the course of the storm was visited, this bringing home clearly the violence of the hail. The storm was about two miles wide and centered around Baines' Store, the roof of which was riddled with large hail stones. Two other dwellings nearby were so badly damaged as to necessitate immediate re-roofing. The storm cut a swath to the Person County line and how far beyond is not known, for the Caswell committee is intent on caring for its own first of all. The gardens within the visited territory are a total loss and almost all of the fruit was cut from the trees, this applying to apples, peaches nearly ripe, pears and damsons. Not only was the fruit beaten to the ground, but some trees were actually barked for the hail stones were not always round but came down in jagged ice formations with a cutting edge.

Wheat Wiped Out Where wheat had not been cut the loss was complete. Dr. J. A. Pinix showed a five-acre field which before the storm was just ripe for cutting. The wind and rain not only beat out the grain but levelled the entire acreage in such a way as to indicate that a roller had passed over the field.

Corn, tobacco and cotton suffered severely. The corn was slashed to ribbons and already is deadening under the fierce sun. The young tobacco plants were beaten into the ground in some instances but many of the growers believe that it will still grow and make an inferior crop.

Most of the families were share-cropping tenants who have no spare money and who are deprived of staple diet until the marketing season comes round. Appeals have been made from the pulpit of virtually every Caswell County church for material donations to the families and the special committee is raising money to buy seed. The feeling is that governmental red tape might delay organization of a loan from the federal authorities and the need for immediate plantation if the gardens are to be realized is essential. There is some talk of advancing the money needed and then seeking to recoup it through federal processes. The bill designed for relief, however, makes no such provision as this.

Philistines in East

(Mt. Olive Tribune)

With exceptions, of course, the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Murray Byrd by the Lenoir county runner is generally regarded as a very tragic affair; and earnest hopes are entertained by his many friends that he may soon be restored to health. But, in a larger sense, more tragic still than his injury, or even his possible death, is the brazen disregard for law that has been, more than once since the shooting, manifested. More than one has been heard to express sympathy for the wounded runner; to say that they did not blame him for shooting the officer—for assassinating the law. One said that if he should be on the jury to try the case, he would hang it before he would convict the runner. Worse remarks, even, than these have been uttered by sympathizers with the iniquitous business.

If this doesn't evidence a very serious situation, then we are a mighty poor judge. The Philistines certainly are upon us.

Bankers are not the only ones who should give credit—bosses, for example.—Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

DePriest Musicales Poorly Attended

Oscar DePriest, negro congressman, gave a benefit musicale at the Washington auditorium one day last week. He invited all of the republican congressmen except Pritchard of North Carolina and Vestal of Indiana. Much ado was made of this fact. Well, the musicale was held Saturday night. One lone congressman was there—Richard Yates, from DePriest's home state of Illinois. He was accompanied by Mrs. Yates. Washington correspondents say that a number of others had promised to attend "if in the city" and that they found it less embarrassing to leave town for the week end so as to avoid going. About four thousand negroes attended. DePriest says he expects to have another musicale in February and hopes to have better luck in getting his white friends lined up.

SWEET PEPPERS BEING SHIPPED

Thirty Bushels Hampers Go to New York by Express Two Months After Setting of Plants

Two months ago the Chatham Record carried an item about the beginning of a new industry here. Mr. J. C. Weeks, the Ford man, had successfully grown sweet pepper for the northern markets down at Clinton and, just naturally of the farmer instinct, wouldn't be satisfied till he had tried trucking here. He failed to get his start last year, but this spring he had a fine lot of plants brought up from Sampson and he and Messrs. Lewis Norwood and Thomas Thompson each planted a patch.

Despite the discouraging weather for weeks after the plants were set, the first shipment was made Monday, two months almost to a day after the plants came from Sampson. Thirty bushel hampers were shipped by express to a New York commission merchant. Mr. Weeks is informed that the Sampson peppers have been bringing a good price and hopes for favorable returns. At this season the peppers are shipped green. In the fall the red peppers, will be shipped. Thus there are two reasons for the same plants.

Grover Bynum Gets Into Serious Trouble

Seeking to aid an escaped convict from the coal mine to make good his escape, Grover Bynum, colored, got into difficulty. Having met the escaped negro, he was delegated to get him a pair of overalls. It was after nine o'clock at night. Mr. George Brooks who was called upon to sell the overalls grew suspicious and informed the sheriff. The latter knew of the escape and put the information to immediate use. The convict was caught the next morning, and Bynum was lodged in jail, but was released on bond Saturday.

Eight Prisoners at Gastonia Released

The International Defense League on Saturday pur down \$6,000 in cash as bond for eight persons held in connection with recent rioting at Gastonia mills when Chief of Police Aderholt was killed. Fourteen persons are being held without bail for the murder of the chief. The eight released are held in \$750 each. A celebration in their honor was held at Gastonia strike headquarters.

Crosses Atlantic in Small Boat for Love

Love of a maid enabled Paul Miller, young German, to cross the Atlantic ocean in a 16-foot row boat. He hopes to make enough money lecturing and writing about his experiences to permit him to return to Berlin and marry. Then he wants to bring his bride to America on a big liner. He is fed up with small boats, he says. The voyage from Hamburg, Germany, to Havana, Cuba, was about 9,000 nautical miles.

SEPARK PICKED AS HEAD BY MILL MEN

The North Carolina Manufacturers' association at its annual session at Concord last week elected J. H. Separk of Gastonia as president for the ensuing year. Henter Marshall was re-elected secretary. Time and place for next meeting will be fixed by the executive committee later.

System

Lady from town—"Why do you go over the potato field with such a heavy roller?" Peasant—"Because I want to grow mashed potatoes this year!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

PAGE TRUST COMPANY HANDLES BIG LOAN

S. S. Convention to Meet at Hickory Mt.

Officers of the Chatham County Sunday School Association announce that the annual county Sunday school convention will be held on Wednesday, August 14, at Hickory Mountain Methodist church, South.

Helping in the convention will be Miss Flora Davis, Raleigh, general superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Also helping on the program will be several of the best known Sunday school workers in the county. The convention is interdenominational, and workers from all Sunday schools in the county are invited to participate in the work.

In charge of the arrangements for the convention are T. B. Beal and Henry C. Clegg, president and secretary of the county Sunday school association. These officers are requesting the co-operation of all pastors, superintendents and other Sunday school leaders in the effort to make the convention a success.

The officers have announced that again this year a pennant will be presented to the Sunday school having in the convention the largest average attendance of representatives, sixteen years of age and over, according to the number of miles traveled. It is expected that there will be much friendly competition for the pennant among the Sunday schools of the county.

College Professor Admits Killing Co-ed

Dr. James H. Snook, veterinarian at the Ohio university, has confessed the murder of Theora Hix, quiet but pretty co-ed student at the university. Her body was found on a rifle range near Columbus and detectives ran down clues pointing to Snook, who is married and has two children. It is expected that Snook will offer the insanity plea and to forestall this move the prosecuting attorney has already had him examined by alienists.

Condemn Unjustified Shooting Bootleggers

Any kind of killing except in self-defense is murder, according to Congressman Brand of Georgia, for many years a superior court judge. He is a bone dry and believes in enforcing the liquor laws fully, but has no patience with quick shooting. The killing of a suspect is at the least manslaughter and ranges from that up to first degree murder, he says.

HENRY FORD GROWING RUBBER IN JUNGLES

An industrial empire is springing up in the heart of Brazil—while Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, seeks a new source of rubber for the industries of the United States. Spreading over a tract of land as big as the state of New Jersey—4,000,000 acres in all—the experimental plantation is in a region not often seen by white men.

It fronts for 12 miles on the Tapajoz River, where ocean-going steamers may dock, although the spot is 700 miles from the sea.

It will be several years yet before the experiment is in full swing—but when fully developed, and if Mr. Ford's expectations are realized, the tract will produce enough rubber to supply all the United States.

The annual peak production of the tract is estimated at 400,000 tons, or about 40,000 tons more a year than tire manufacturers in the United States require.

A yield of 500 pounds of rubber to the acre is expected.

Although some wild rubber trees are already thriving in this region, it is the plan of Mr. Ford to import domesticated trees to cover his vast acres. This planting, which can not be done until great tangles of jungle growth are cleared away, is now in progress.

Mr. Ford, besides, is making the project literally pay for itself. In clearing out the jungles, his men have gathered great quantities of valuable timber, such as mahogany.

A saw mill already is in operation, and freight steamers are plying the river. Mr. Ford plans to erect schools, banks, comfortable homes, and other conveniences when the time comes to hire a complete crew of natives and white men to operate the plantation.

Mr. Ford is receiving the full co-operation of the Brazilian government in his project.

TELEVISION SIGNALS FROM AIR NEXT GOAL

Panoramic views flashed by radio from a speeding airplane to a ground station many miles away is the television goal sought by a Washington inventor named Jenkins. He has bought and fitted up a plane to be used as a trial laboratory.

Local Institution Finances State of North Carolina—Notes for Four Million Dollars Floated by that Bank at 5 3/4 %.

The state treasurer, Captain Nathan O'Berry, recently announced the purchase of four months notes of the state of North Carolina aggregating \$4,000,000 by the Page Trust Company, which operates a branch bank in Siler City. The rate at which this issue was sold, five and three-quarter per cent, is regarded as most liberal in view of the high rates prevailing at this time.

It appears that in order to pay bonds maturing this month, it was necessary for the state treasurer to either borrow on short term notes or withdraw the required amount from banks all over the state. The latter course was not desirable at this particular time as it would have resulted in curtailment of credit facilities of many depository banks during crop seasons. When it was found that money rates were higher in New York than the state could afford to pay, Mr. Robert N. Page, president of Page Trust Company, stepped into the breach, and with his associates, arranged the loan upon terms specified by Captain O'Berry.

This is the largest bond or note issue ever floated by the Page Trust Company and bespeaks an exceptionally healthy condition of the bank.

Local officials say that it is not the first time their institution has aided the state treasurer in solving his financial problems. Several years ago the state was seriously in need of funds; bonds could not be sold at a satisfactory figure; short-term note rates were prohibitive. Mr. Henry Page, Jr., vice president of the bank, was asked to assist and secured a loan for the state upon terms considered unusually fair and equitable.

Mexico Church-State Squabble Is Settled

Agreement between representatives of the Mexican government and the Catholic church has been effected, thus ending the squabble that has been going on down there for several years. Thanksgiving services were held throughout the republic Sunday.

Churches have been closed in Mexico since July, 1926. Church property went under civil authority at that time, priests were forbidden to wear clerical garb in public. The church contended that this was persecution. Hundreds of persons have been killed in difficulties growing out of this question. Former President Obregon is believed to have been the victim of a religious plot.

Under terms of the settlement effected last week affairs resumed about the same status as before the 1926 closing order was made.

Farm Bureau Asks Tariff on Products

The American Farm Bureau has added its plea to that of the National Grange for a higher tariff on many farm products. The bureau says that analysis of the recent farm relief bill shows that promises of aid to the farmer have not been kept. Industrial rates have been increased so much, say farm representatives, that the disparity between them and farm product rates have not been lessened, but rather increased.

ASKS FOR COUNT OF RADIO RECEIVING SETS

A bill providing for special enumeration of radio receiving sets in the 1930 census will be presented at the next session of congress. The radio board thinks this information should be on file. Efforts of the department of commerce to get at the number in use through dealer reports have not been satisfactory, and there are many home-made instruments in use.

What Insects Give Birth to Living Young?

Many species of flies deposit larvae or maggots instead of eggs. The eggs are hatched in the female's body. Most viviparous flies belong to the family Sarcophagidae and are popularly known as flesh flies because the larvae feed on flesh. As a rule the female flesh fly lays her young on fresh meat or on the wounds of living animals. Sometimes she deposits the maggots in the nostrils of man, where they may cause death.—The Pathfinder.

The Literary Trial

Jane—"Does your boy friend write convincing letters?" Mary—"I don't know. The case hasn't gone to the jury yet."—Life.

The State Conservatory of Music in Hungary has formed a shair of jazz.