

## IKELONDON MARVELS AT LOCAL THEATRE

"Was So Struck by the Very Idea of Having Such an Up-to-Date Theatre in Pittsboro" Had to Express Himself

The London, a native of Pittsboro but now editor of the Rockingham Post-Dispatch, was so struck with the high-class theatre building and up-to-date talkie in Pittsboro when he attended it a week or two ago that he went home and expressed himself editorially upon the subject, and writes the editor of the Record in astonishment that he did not find an advertisement of the program for the following week in the Chatham Record. But he failed to notice that Mr. Fields, the builder and owner of the theatre, had graciously lent the building for the following week to the revivalists holding a meeting here, sacrificing both the cost of the films contracted for and whatever of income might have accrued from its operation. That accounts for the lack of advertising—there were no shows. Mr. Fields is one man who believes in advertising and one may confidently look for the programs in the Record each week. But it will interest Mr. Fields and others to read Mr. London's letter.

**What Ike Says**  
"Dear Mr. Peterson:  
I was so struck by the very idea of having such an up-to-date talkie in Pittsboro (we haven't one here in Rockingham as yet), that I expressed myself editorially in my issue of October 31st, copy of which is enclosed.

But to my amazement, in looking through the Record just a moment ago, I failed to find a line of advertisement about the program for next week. I feel sure this was a slip-up, for I can't conceive of any business man with nerve enough to make such an investment who would lose sight of the invaluable aid such advertising would do him.

Picture show advertising is undoubtedly the most eagerly read of any form of advertising, and is indispensable to the success of such a show. My knowledge, a car containing five people stopped off in Pittsboro last Saturday night to hear the talkies (on their return from the game at Chapel Hill), purely because I had read the program in the Record and had told them what was on. A ten-dollar a week space with you would be many times worth the money to the operator.

Excuse these remarks. I was moved thereto by the surprisingly shocking absence of any talkie advertisements in the Record.  
Very truly,  
I. S. LONDON."  
Rockingham, Nov. 1.

## Carnival Frolic to be Held Friday Evening

On Friday, November 15, there will be a carnival held in the Pittsboro high school building. The doors will be opened at 5:30 p. m., and an oyster supper at 6:00 p. m. The entire public is invited to attend in costume. There will be plenty of fun, supper and excitement.

The king and queen of the carnival will be crowned at 7:00 p. m. Miss Virginia Bean is to be crowned queen and John Lee Burns, king. Those in attendance are: Miss Ann Bynum and Miss Margaret Brooks, ladies-in-waiting to the queen; the pages, Nat Hill Johnson and James Albert Weeks; court jester, Lawrence Moore.

Immediately following the court scene the grand parade will be held for those in costume. Prizes will be given for the best individual costumes as well as for the best couples and groups. Prizes have been donated by Messrs. Waters, London, Shannonhouse, Fields of the Pilot Theatre, Lovings, Mgr. of the Progressive Store, and Dr. Pilkington.

A basket ball game has been arranged for 8:00 p. m. Refreshments may be obtained throughout the evening. Butter, eggs, cakes, potatoes, turnips and all farm products will be sold at the country store.  
The proceeds of this entertainment are to be used by the Parent-Teachers Association for the standardizing the elementary grades. The purpose is a worthy one, therefore come out and give the school support and enjoy yourself while you are doing it.

## LOW COTTON PRICES BUT LOANS 16 CENTS

The Farm Board, which declares the price of cotton too low and has loaned the Cotton Co-ops money to pay 16 cents a pound on loans, stands by its guns, and authorizes the Cotton Association to continue to loan 16 cents a pound. If the drop continues that will equal the selling price. Cotton growers should join the association and help control the price of cotton.

A little melted butter on the chin makes the whole world grin.

## \*Brown's Chapel News\*

Many of our people have enjoyed the sermons of Mr. Long in the Pittsboro revival, and are also duly appreciative of the generosity of Mr. Geddie Fields in discontinuing his movies and turning the theatre building over to the evangelist. We feel that he will lose nothing by his generosity.

Mr. Clay and family of Burlington were week-end visitors of Mrs. King's brother, Mr. I. A. Durham.

John Durham has taken up work in Burlington. Mr. Emory Dark has been working in Pittsboro machine shop some weeks. Also several of the girls of the community have employment at the Pittsboro silk mill.

Junius Durham set out a number of everbearing strawberry plants last spring, and as a result has furnished the Exline Hotel with several quarts of fine berries.

Mr. W. W. Stedman has the credit of selling the old home place of I. W. and H. F. Durham, containing 280 acres. It goes to Drs. Wyatt, Wolfe, and Davis of Greensboro, who expect to make it a hunting lodge. They will lease the game rights to other lands adjoining. It should mean much to the community. Mr. Stedman is selling quite a deal of Chatham lands. A Mr. Lewis is to move into the old residence to look after the place for the new owners.

Come out and hear Pastor Dailey next Sunday.

Mr. Kiah Henderson came in from Raleigh one night last week accompanied by his sister, Miss Cornelia, who had been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Dorsett of Wake Forest, and Miss Blanche Henderson in Raleigh.

Messrs. R. G. Cheek and family and J. A. Perry and family, all of Carrboro, were visitors in the homes of J. T. Mann and H. F. Durham, recently. This item was omitted by some means from last week's letter.  
Mr. C. H. Lutterloh's cow is slowly improving since a home doctor split her tail and put salt in it and bored holes in her horns. She soon got up after this treatment and began to eat, which she had formerly refused to do.

## \$450 Curtain for the School Building

Principal Waters informs The Record that a \$450 curtain for the school stage has just been completed and has been put in position. The funds were secured by the selling of advertising space on the curtain. Mr. Waters did the selling himself and had about proved that he has missed his real calling of salesman.

The new curtain will be used at the carnival frolic Friday evening, when all can see it. By the way, the continuance of the revival services necessitated a second postponement of what was to be a Halloween festival till the coming Friday evening. The Halloween name has been dropped, but the frolic will be practically as planned.

## BYNUM P.-T. A. NOTES

The Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday night, November 7, with a large number of parents and teachers present. Owing to the absence of the president, the vice president, Rev. A. E. Brown, presided.

The first and fourth grade children entertained with some interesting numbers on health.

We were indeed fortunate in having with us as speakers for the evening Messdames James Cordon and R. G. Shannonhouse of Pittsboro. They spoke on the purpose of a P.-T. A. and what our association might do.

Miss Minnie Belle Wilson was elected secretary of the association.

The first grade had the largest number of representatives present. Eleven new members joined and we feel sure that this association is going to be successful. It will meet again December 5. Show your interest in your child by being present.

## JOHNSON FEEDS 'EM

A bunch of county officials can boast that they have had one more square meal if they get no other. Chairman R. J. Johnson of the board of commissioners had no more compassion upon Mrs. Johnson and upon his own supply of groceries than to invite his colleagues, Brooks and Moore, and Cal. Desern, Lacy Johnson, County Attorney Horton, A. T. Ward, Joe Bland, C. C. Hamlet, Dr. McBane, Zeb Johnson and Gus Ward to his home for dinner Monday. The fellows came back bragging what a dinner it was. And Horton had already had one square meal three days before, when he attended the meeting of the directors of the deaf and dumb school in Raleigh and was furnished dinner by that good Chatham lady in charge of the cuisine at that school, Mrs. Mary Roberson. And, by the way, the superintendent of that great and useful institution is no other than our old Chatham school mate, G. E. Lineberry.

There is no young man or grown man living who can not do more than he thinks he can.—Henry Ford.

## FLETCHER JORDAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Young Farmer of Gulf Township Shot Load into Heart Sunday Afternoon—Buried at Gulf Monday.

It was a startling discovery when the parents and brother of Fletcher Jordan of Gulf township found him lying dead Sunday night in an upstairs room of the brother's home.

The home in which the tragedy occurred was formerly the residence of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, and the room in which he had shot himself dead was that formerly occupied by the young man. The parents, with whom Fletcher lived, had built a new home a short distance away and the old home was occupied by Charlie Jordan.

Sunday afternoon Fletcher made excuses to go over to Charlie's home, though it was known that Charlie and his wife were visiting in Lee county. His mother told him to take the bucket and bring a bucket of drinking water, as a supply of good water had not yet been secured at the new home. When that night he had not returned the parents went over to Charlie's to enquire about him. They had not seen him, but said that the bucket was outside. It was suggested that he might have got into the house and gone up to his old room and fallen asleep, and there they found him lying dead, with a wound in his breast where a load of shot from Charlie's gun had entered, going into the heart.

It was discovered that he had made entrance over a door or window, had found the gun and gone to his old room and shot himself.

It was stated by the parents that the young man had seemed morbid for the past week or two. Three or four years ago, it is related, his girl went back upon him, or he became disappointed in love in some way, and lay in bed for six weeks. He had recently made occasional visits to another young lady, but had not gone to see her Sunday.

Coroner Brooks was called over Monday morning, but decided no inquest was necessary.

The burial took place at Gulf Baptist church Monday afternoon. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, he leaves five brothers and three sisters, namely, Charlie, George, Alton, Robert, and Ralph Jordan, all of this county, and Mrs. F. O. Smith of Durham, Mrs. Gus Murchison of Gulf, and Miss Louise Jordan at home.

The Jordans live a mile and a half northwest of Gulf, on what is known as the Nall place.

## CHILDREN'S CHAPTER

The Henry London chapter, Children's Confederacy, met Friday afternoon with Miss Carrie Jackson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ann Bynum, and the minutes were read, after which the following program was given:

Song, Bonnie Blue Flag; Our Southern Mocking Bird, Eula Johnson; Confederate Memorial Day, Margaret Guinn; Markers for Confederate Graves, Louise Ray; Song, Dixie Land.

After the program Mrs. H. A. London gave a delightful talk, telling why the Northern troops never reached Pittsboro.

Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

## Teacher-Training Class News

Mrs. W. P. Horton, teacher training instructor, attended the teachers' meeting in Raleigh, Friday, Nov. 8.

The teacher-training class was very glad to have with them Friday, Bruce Griffin, who is at home on a furlough. During the library period Bruce related many of his daring adventures which were interesting to all.

Among other visitors were several of the former training girls, Elizabeth Mann, Willie Goldston, Estelle Johnson, Lozelle Campbell, Leona Johnson, Leone Williams, Louise Petty, and Elizabeth Blair of Louisville College.

The teacher-training girls will entertain the grammar grade teachers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. P. Horton.

## Youngsters Before Judge

Three youngsters, two Dunn boys and one Johnson boy, were brought in a few days ago from Bonlee charged with stealing.

The Johnson youth is a brother of Newby and Charlie, who have recent had cases in court. Juvenile Judge Hatch will attempt to get the younger Dunn boy in the reformatory at Concord. The others are too old to get into that schools, and yet too young to be tried in the superior court and dosed like older folk.

Clearly, a good thrashing would be the dose for these boys who have discovered that they are almost immune from real punishment under the juvenile court laws.

## MEETING CONTINUED TILL SUNDAY NIGHT

Evangelist Long Won Esteem of Whole Community—Many Conversions—Evangelical Club Organized—Great Theatre Crowded.

Contrary to the expressed purpose to close the series of revival services Wednesday night of last week, the meetings continued till Sunday night, with constantly increasing interest and gratifying results.

Rev. McKendree R. Long, the evangelist, won a lasting place in the affections of the community, indeed of a large part of the county, for hundreds came from the outlying country areas. The great theatre hall was packed practically every night, and the audiences were held in real interest throughout the two to three hours' services.

Mr. Long and his song leader, Mr. Harbin, proved themselves most sincere and consecrated Christian workers, and they, with Pastor Barclay, visited many of the homes within miles around Pittsboro, making personal appeals to those for whom they were concerned. Nor was this visitation confined to the homes of the whites. Mr. Long sees no difference between the soul of a white and a black, and the sorrows and heartaches of the one appeal to him as much as those of the other.

The sermons were, as a rule, most remarkable presentations of the Gospel and most fervent appeals for the acceptance of Christ. For 15 years an artist and much traveled, and naturally blessed with a gift for words, the evangelist's vocabulary is exceedingly rich, sometimes passing beyond the understanding of the great majority of his hearers, as did his allusions to churchmen and incidents in church history and references to doctrines. But the flow of language was so swift and the general effect so great that the overhead flights were of minimum hurt, while the richness of the vocabulary and the indications of broad readings and scholarship were an additional pleasure to those whose education and knowledge of words, history, and doctrines enabled them to catch the full force of those flights. For instance, parousia, Athanasius, Arius, Thomas Aquinas, and various artistic terms were Greek indeed to hundreds. But his messages were brought home nevertheless, and many who had shown little, or no, concern for things holy were led to make professions of faith and of a purpose to serve God. Yet one could not fail to perceive that it was the magnificent consecration, the abounding love for his fellows, and his deadly earnestness that won as much as did the content of his sermons.

It would hardly be hoped that Mr. Long has no faults as man or minister. He has a temper and a fiery one. Moreover, he has the facility of sweeping out of his consciousness facts that others, as intellectually honest and as desirous of knowing God, must recognize as part of God's own truth, and of labeling them fools and damning them forthright and outright. But they were great sermons and the deep earnestness with which they were delivered, and the consecrated character and the unbounded love of the man for his fellows of whatever degree must do untold good, making impressions on the minds of the youth, particularly, that can never be erased.

## Evangelical Club Organized

At a service appointed for the purpose Sunday afternoon an evangelical club of four departments, or sections, was organized. The purpose of the club is the conservation of the spiritual assets accumulated during the series of meetings and their extension over the whole county.

The club consists of sections embracing volunteers under the age of thirty, one for the men and boys and another for the young women; also a section for the men above thirty and one for the women above that age.

Mrs. George Brooks, Jr., was chosen president of the young women's group; Miss Edna Barclay, vice-president, and Miss Emily Taylor, secretary. Mrs. Annie Chapin was chosen president of the older women's group, Mrs. Mary Barber, vice-president, and Mrs. Ed Hinton, secretary. Mr. Frank Upchurch was elected president of the young men's group. Mr. Reid Thompson was made president, Mr. Baker of Bynum vice president, and Mr. Wade Barber, secretary.

Four team leaders are being appointed for each group, and the organizations are being perfected this week and plans laid for active work.

At the meeting 67 persons pledged themselves to tithe their incomes, a number that Mr. Long says exceeds proportionately anything he has ever seen during an extended experience. The singing of the meetings was also a feature, and Mr. Harbin, assisted by local talent from the Pittsboro and surrounding churches, did much to make the meeting impressive and effective.

A fairly decent purse was present-

## \*Bear Creek News\*

Tim Griffin has moved to the Robert H. Marsh place, on route 2, from J. R. Mobley's place, also on route 2. Marsh has moved to his new home on the Goldston-Pittsboro highway.

J. C. Gunter has moved from the Gilmore place on route 2 to Goldston. We regret to lose this good family, but wish for them happiness and success in their new location. Lee Elkins of Goldston, route 1, has moved to the place vacated by Mr. Gunter, which he has bought. We are glad to welcome Mr. Elkins and family on our route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williamson and sons, W. P. Wilbur, of Sanford, and Miss Hazel Holt, of Kernersville, were Sunday visitors in the home of T. B. Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hart, of Burlington, were week-end visitors in the home of Miss Belle Beal.

J. B. Murray, of Greensboro, was a visitor last week in the home of Mrs. H. W. Murray, on route 2.

Miss Allie Lou and June Phillips, Loomis Moore and Harold Elkins were visitors in Greensboro one day last week.

H. J. Elkins, of Greensboro, was down in Chatham last week on a hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Willett and son, of Siler City, were visitors this week in the home of J. D. Willett.

F. F. Watson was a visitor in Greensboro last week.

In the account of Rev. H. R. Ashmore assigned to the Goldston as carried last week in this paper, it should have been that he served the Lucama circuit three years instead of four.

The following were week-end visitors in the home of Latt D. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Wallace and Lester Wallace, Miss Smitty and Virginia McDaniel, of Durham. The Wallace brothers entertained the party with their splendid string band music, which everybody enjoyed.

## Asks for Cooperation of Residents Along 75

(From The News and Observer)

"The U. D. C. committee appointed to travel the Jefferson Davis highway and stake off the places for planting red and white crepe myrtles have completed the task," said Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Chapel Hill, chairman of the committee, Friday.

"On every hand great interest was shown by people in the towns along the route and by the property-owners, many of them expressing their intention to beautify their lands lying adjacent to the highway."

Mrs. Anderson hopes that this memorial road which runs through the University seat can be made a model road for the whole State. The recent U. D. C. convention voted to expend at once all funds on hand collected for beautifying the road, she stated.

"If all the people living along the road," Mrs. Anderson continued, "would in the spring scatter cosmos seed and seed of other attractive flowers on their lands adjoining the highway, it would help greatly. Also those who cut timber from the wooded lands along the route will, I hope, make it a rule to leave a fringe of trees alongside the highway."

"The Daughters of the Confederacy are going to raise more money for its part of the work of improving the highway but they are depending to a great extent on the co-operation of the people living along the route."

Mrs. Anderson was here to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

## WILLIAMS ARE AGAIN IN SOME MORE TROUBLE

For five years it was infrequent occurrence for a Williams township man to come to Pittsboro, but a few months ago the devil got to play up that way and there were several court cases bringing down crowds of Williams folk. And again there was a bunch of them here Friday. L. R. Clegg, who farmed this year on the J. D. Castlebury place, was indicted for beating up Mr. Castlebury. The provocation was reports that Mr. Castlebury had accused Clegg of carrying off some lumber to Durham. The landlord stopped the payment of checks for tobacco to pay the bills of Clegg's for which Castlebury had stood. Clegg knocked the old man down twice.

The defendant proved a good character. The evidence was that Mr. Castlebury is contentious with his tenants and has had trouble with several. Clegg said he had never had trouble with any other landlord.

No decision was rendered at the trial before Squire Lysander Johnson but it is to be rendered when a hearing for a peace warrant comes up.

ed the evangelist and his co-worker, but nothing like what it would have been under more favorable financial circumstances.

## RECORDER'S COURT ESTABLISHED HERE

Commissioners with Little Hesitation Set Up Court Monday—D. L. Bell Chosen Recorder—Wade Barber is the Solicitor—First Session December 2.

When the Record editorial of last week urging the establishment of a recorder's court in Chatham was written it was not expected that it would be possible to publish the fact of the establishment of the court in the very next issue of the paper. But that is what has happened.

The commissioners, in session Monday, with very little hesitation or ceremony, under the act of the legislature empowering them with the authority to set up such a court, voted to institute a recorder's court and proceeded straightway to elect Daniel L. Bell as recorder and Wade Barber as solicitor. Accordingly, his friends may now greet Mr. Bell as "Judge Bell."

The editorial referred to gave the reasons, as the editor sees them, for the establishment of a recorder's court, which divide themselves into two classes, the one looking to lessening of the court expenses of the county, including board of prisoners, and the other to the quicker administration of justice and the relief of hardships of persons charged with minor offenses, whether guilty or innocent.

The judge and the solicitor are well known to the citizens of the county, both being practicing attorneys at the county seat.

The salary of each official was fixed at \$100 a month.

The court will convene every first Monday, under the statute, and continue in session daily for so long a time as necessary to finish the work. It will have jurisdiction only in criminal cases below the rank of felonies. That is all cases of charges of larceny under the amount of \$20 and all other misdemeanors can be tried in the recorder's court. As former conviction for distilling makes the second offense, under statute, a felony, it is conceivable that a number of liquor cases will be without the jurisdiction of this court. But this law has been largely nullified in the superior court by failure of the bill of indictment to specify that the offense follows a former conviction, since the supreme court has decreed that unless the felony charge is made in the bill of indictment the accused is presumed to be guilty, if guilty at all, of a mere misdemeanor. Comparatively few of the old offenders, according to our observation, have been so charged.

This very law is liable to cut down the usefulness of the new court, since there will be no grand jury to return indictments and the cases will be tried on warrants, just as before a magistrate. Accordingly, when it appears that the accused has formerly been convicted of manufacturing, or aiding and/or abetting in the manufacture, there would seem nothing for the recorder to do but bind the accused over for grand jury action and trial in the superior court. However, this will have the effect of definitely fixing the status of the case and will assure an observation of the law making the second offense a felony, requiring a penitentiary sentence.

While these two nice plums go to Messrs. Bell and Barber, the creation of the court favors the other attorneys of the county, since all the defense in this court will be divided among fewer lawyers.

## Presiding Elder Smith Delegate to Dallas

Rev. H. C. Smith, presiding elder of the Rockingham district last year, was named one of the eight clerical delegates from the North Carolina conference to the general conference of the Methodist church which meets at Dallas, Texas, next year.

The full slate of delegates, including eight preachers and eight laymen, is as follows:  
Ministerial delegates—Rev. J. M. Ormond, Duke; Rev. T. McM. Grant, Wilson; Rev. H. C. Smith, Rockingham; Rev. P. A. Stanbury, Durham; Rev. F. X. Love, Raleigh; Rev. H. M. North, Wilmington; Rev. S. A. Cotton, Yeldon, and Rev. E. C. Few, Kinston.

Lay delegates—Dr. W. P. Few, Duke university; Colonel J. F. Bruton, Wilson; C. F. Harvey, Kinston; R. L. Flowers, Duke university; M. L. Matthews, Sanford; Josephus Daniels, Raleigh; W. L. Knight, Weldon, and Mrs. H. T. Faison, Fayetteville.

## RANDOLPH GOLD MINING

Gold mining is not a new thing in Randolph, but it has been reported frequently of late that a rich vein in an old mining area has been discovered and that the prospects are that considerable activity in gold mining will follow.