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Drive for Funds Most North Carolina County Court in Sixteen Receive for Negro School

Negroes of County Asked to this county, show increases. Sanford this county, show increases. Sanford this county, show increases. Sanford the Court—Charles Shep-Raise 18% of Money to Build Training School at Pittsboro.

L. W. Ellis, manager of the drive for raising funds for building a training school here for the colored people of the county, appeals to the people of Chatham, both white and black, for assistance. The colored people are asked to raise only 18 per cent of the necessary funds. Rosenwald and other benevolent funds are to assist, also the state and county presumably.

As indicated in this paper preof the character of the school to be established. There are several pupils from Chatham in that school. The school at Clinton, to the writer's knowledge, has been a real success.

Manager Ellis states that the committee have distributed the work of raising the funds among the several colored districts of the county, on the basis of \$34.10 to the one-teacher school, \$68.20 to the two-teacher school, and \$102.30 to the threeteacher school. He expresses appreciation to the white people who have already assisted and appeals for support from other friends among the white people. Some of those who have thus far contributed are F. Alston, \$10; A. H. London, \$5; D. L. Bell, \$3.00; Wade Barber, \$3.00; O. M. Poe, \$2.50; G. R. Pilkington, \$2.00; W. F. Bland, \$2.50; Brooks and Eubanks, \$3.00; L. N. Womble, \$3.00. They have already \$161.96 in hand. Others who will contribute are asked to make checks payable to the "County Parent-Teacher Association." Manager Ellis states that he hopes by July 4 all the funds asked of the people will be hand.

He hopes that all the districts will immediately raise their quotas, and says that no teacher, preacher, committeeman, or business enterprise can afford to ignore the request, since the establishment of such a school means not only the betterment of the colored race but, indirectly, the improvement of general conditions.

He would like to make mention of all contributors, but it would tax space too greatly.

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Kimbalton News

Farthing Clark of Greensboro Mrs. Dora Ferguson. Mrs. E. H. Perry has been very

ill for the last week but is slowly improving. Little Brownie Pickard has spent two weeks with her uncle, Claude

Gilmore at Bonlee. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ferguson of Raleigh spent a day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

Ferguson. Little Elizabeth Webster is able to be out again after being sick for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McManess Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ferguson. Eve Harris has returned to Burl-

ington. Mrs. Nettie Peoples spent last week with Mrs. Lizzie Dorsett.

Mrs. Jenks of near Pittsboro is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Perry.

There were three colored people corpses at one time last weekcommunity.

Tom Clark spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Brooks McNath.

Revival at Pittsboro Methodist Church

These special revival services began last Sunday evening and will Thursday night. About two huncontinue through next Sunday. Rev. dred dollars' worth of goods, it is P. D. Woodall, a former pastor, is estimated, were stolen. The same here assisting the pastor and is night, a truck owned by Ivey Budd bringing heart-searching messages. disappeared and was found later Hours of services are 10 a. m. and in Greensboro. It is supposed that 7:45 in the evening. The churches the truck was used to carry away is desired that all will be accomplished. It is desired that all the people may take advantage of these services by attending both the day and the night services. J. A. DAILEY

BONLEE COMMENCEMENT

Sanford Baptist church,

towns. Pittsboro, Siler City, Goldston, Merry Oaks, and Moncure, in s approaching the 5,000 mark. Clinton is nearing the 3,000 stage. Goldsboro has gone above 14,000 and is larger than any town in North Carolina was when the editor of the Record was a child; while Sanford is larger than Goldsboro was in 1870. according to the census reports of that date.

Shelby has grown very rapidly present than ordinarily, but apparand has passed the 10,000 stage, and ently there were fewer important is larger than any city in the state was in 1870 except Wilmington, and rubs the notch given Wilmington by that census. New Bern, which was the second largest city in the state up to 1880, has not kept pace. But its neighbor Kinston has caught up viously, there is a real need for such a school in the county. The Method school, near Raleigh, is an example school, near Raleigh, is an example 3,000 mark, we believe. Asheboro has not been reported at this writing, but is expected to show a fine increase. Hamlet has made a good increase and now has 4,901.

Cape Fear township has lost inhabitants the past ten years, numbering now 1550. It was Haw River township reported last week as having lost population, and not Haw River town, which is in Alamance. Merry Oaks is credited with 179 inhabitants, against 118 ten years ago, but we wonder where they keep themselves.

Since the above was written, the population of Raleigh has been reported at 37,512, showing a very creditable growth for the capital city. Canton, in Haywood county, which the writer remembers as a town about like Goldston, has jumped to over 5,00. Forest City has grown to be the largest town in Rutherford county; Smithfield has 2543. Rockingham has reached 2989. Marion numbers 2474, an increase of 39 per cent. Hendersonville has 4898. Reports on the larger cities of the state have not been made at this writing Monday.

Death of Fred Lilly

Mr. Fred Lilly, aged sixty-one, died at his home near Pittsboro Saturday night, after an illness of two or three years. The burial was at Hanks Chapel Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Revs. J. A. Dailey, R. R. Gordon, and George Underwood. The burial

Thomas Lilly and wife, Mary Ann Hatch, a sister of the late Rev. J. W. Hatch. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Roxanna Goodwin. Surviving children of this marriage are Mesdames Rufus Farrell, J. W. Harmon, J. T. Petty, spent the week-end with his sister, of this community, and Mrs. T. W Crowson of Fayetteville. His sec-ond wife, who survives him, was Miss Addie Hearns, daughter of Mr. John E. Hearne, who was buried only a few weeks ago. To this marriage there are three children, James, Mary Ann, and John T., all at home.

Surviving also are two sisters of the deceased, Mrs. H. T. Hornaday of Laurinburg and Mrs. Charles Clark of Durham.

Mr. Lilly had long been a member of Hanks Chapel Christian Church. He was a good citizen of Bear Creek spent Tuesday with and leaves many friends who regret his passing.

Has 50th Anniversary

Accompany his renewal comes a note from Mr. E. A. Rives of Greensboro, a former Chathamite, to the effect that he and Mrs. Rives, who is a daughter of the late Thomas Goldston, celebrated something unusual for such a small their golden wedding recently. He sends regards to his friends and kinsfolk in Chatham and invites us all to come and see him at 637 Asheboro Street, Greensboro.

Store Robbed

The department store of B. C. Moore at Siler City was robbed last

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

shown upon the screen, is to be at week, beginning Monday, May 12. In patronizing that picture, you do There were eighteen graduates at two things-you see one of the Bonlee this year. The closing ad- great pictures right at home for a theatre in operation.

Reports from the census indicates very satisfactory increases in the population of several North Carolina Pitts are Silve City Colds

the Court-Charles Sheppard Acquitted of Whiskey Charge

present than ordinarily, but appar-

The following cases were disposed of as indicated:

Joseph Burnett, liquor, trans-ferred to Superior Court. Nol pros, in liquor case against Felix Riggsbee. Prayer for judgment in case against Charlie Williams and Charlie Johnson continued for two

W. B. Lawson, assault with deadly weapon, called and failed. Tom Beall, \$50 and costs on liquor charge.

Ernest Marshburn, liquor case Submits. Sentence suspended for two years on conditions of good

Virgil Webster, C. C. W., \$50 and costs. Mark Brewer, possession of liquor

\$50 and costs. Vance Riggsbee, assault with rock, six months, but judgment suspended for two years.

Leander Smith, six months for assault with axe, to be paroled after three months, provided he remains out of courts. George Rives in liquor case pays \$10 and costs. Roosevelt and Jo-

sephus Hayes not guilty. Roosevelt Hayes pays costs in case for operating auto without legal license. Ben Cooper, not guilty of larcency charge.

Joe Ellex, larcency, six months. Clyde Hayes, stealing chickens.

Transferred to juvenile court. James Lee, larcency, stealing chickens, county home two months. Probably the most interesting case of the session was that against Mr. Charles Sheppard of Williams township, for the operation of a

still, in which he was found not

guilty by Judge Bell. Sheppard is a comparatively new-Mr. Lilly was a son of the late place about a quarter of a mile The Chathamite got the red ribfrom the residence of Mr. Shepfirst-class workman to install it. thon in Europe. Evidence showed that a brother-inlaw of Sheppard's who is engaged interests the editor of the Record. erally considered the republican in such work in Durham was a He reports that some army physi-frequent visitor at the Sheppard cian was inquiring about O. J. home. Furthermore, a pile of wood Peterson, having known him while from which a comparison of the he was teaching in Louisiana Colwood used at the distillery with it lege. We do not guess who it is, showed it to be the same kind, but probably it is some overgrown ernor, received over a hundred thouwas found on a wagon track about boy of fifteen or twenty years ago. wagon track when traced led around no telling where you will find one and back of the Sheppard home and up to the rear of the barn.

Solicitor Barber argued that those two facts should be taken as sufficient evidence of the guilty knowledge of Sheppard. Judge Bell, on the contrary, decided that while the incidents, especially that of the wagon track, raisd a strong suspicion of guilt, the evidence was not strong enough to associate Sheppard definitely with the opera-tion of the plant. Moreover, the defendant proved a good character Barber ordered the sheriff to hold the fixtures longer.

When Judge Bell announced the to disassociate him with the operation of the one found, and that it would be still more difficult in another such case.

Just Like an Ostrich

move the constipated condition and car. you will strengthen your system As the car started to turn over, "Sunny Side Up," possibly the disfigured skin. The best way to with her babe in arms, fell upon ting up and other crops and gardens get at Pittsboro Drug Company.

no arrangements made Wednesday

Diplomas Here

-Childs Delivers Eloquent Sermon-Large Elementary Group Receive Diplomas

The Recorder's Court was in session all Monday and the larger part high school diplomas here last Friof Tuesday. Larger crowds were day. The names of the graduates follow:: Billy Chapin, Gordon Clark. Swindell Knight, Lemuel Burns. Clyde Avent, John Thomas, Catherine Overacre, Annie Bynum, Estelle Burnette, Elizabeth Hackney, Vila Belle Melton, Pauline Horton, Louise Seymour, Annie Riggsbee, Thelma Harris, Catherine Mann.

The senior class exercises were given Thursday evening. The class receiving elementary diplomas was much larger.

The address on Friday morning by Hon. W. D. Siler was anything but pretentious. It was simple, plain, years—a long life filled with good direct, and full of common sense. deeds. He advised the boys and girls to tunities.

The sermon by Dr. Childs of Sunday morning was eloquent and

The teachers have gone to their homes for a well deserved rest. The session was an unusually successful one, and it seems that some little headway has been made toward rais-One evidence of that was the denial of diplomas to three eleventh graders who failed to pass satisfacttory examinations. However, the Record is confident that much yet is to be done in that respect. and relatives. Three or four were denied diplomas such pupils will have an opportunity a host of friends and relatives. to study and pass their work this

Chathamite Racing Over in Hawaiia

summer.

Rev. G. C. Mendenhall informs us that hiss on, Orlindo, who is in the right man in the June primary, Hawaiia serving in the army, came it will have a splendid opportunity out second best in a footrace of to elect a United States senator in comer into the county. He lives which the winner was to compete the general election. in the home of the late Congress- in the next world Marathon. Orman Atwater. On Easter Sunday lindo made a mile in four minutes Officer Fearington discovered a and 45 seconds. The winner made wing of the party has the national was conducted by the Junior Order. finely fitted steam outfit on the it in 4 minutes and 43 seconds. bon, which he sent to his parents. in congress. In nominating an eastpard. It was equipped with costly Sorry he didn't get the blue and valves and appearently required a have a chance to go to the Mara- more than just recognition. We can

Another message from Orlindo 75 yards from the distillery. The They will grow up, and there is 1928. If we should nominate a within fifteen years. Regards to him, anyway, Orlindo.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Advanced Department of Gum in season and out of season, been Spring church delightfully enter-fighting the battles of the party. tained the Always Ready Class of His long years of service and politi-the Intermediate Department last cal activities have been conducted Saturday evening, May 3, from 8 on such a high plane that he today to 11 o'clock at the home of Miss commands the respect and esteem Audrey Thomas.

the class were: Misses Pearl Desera, its vote if we are to become the Thelma Smith, Irene Bland, Minnie majority party. decision of not guilty, he gave and Mary Harmon, Leona and Rod-Sheppard warning that he would ney Johnson and Audrey Thomas; Butler, and transfer to a certain have to be very careful that no Messrs. Clyde and John Thomas, extent the field of battle to the have to be very careful that no have and William Barnes, Albert other distillery should be found on Albert and William Barnes, Albert Johnson, Raymond Desera, Grady Trulove, Bill Harmon, Thomas John- to make inroads on the democratic son and Roy Thomas.

A Serious Accident

What proved a serious accident A medical authority says that a and might easily have been a fatal person who tries to cover up skin one occurred Saturday night at the Tuesday evening was accompanied blemishes and pimples with toilet Deep River bridge on the Sanford by hail. But probably little damage creams and powders is just as fool- highway. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Grif- was done by it, while the cloud ish as an ostrich that buries its fin, Clyde Griffin, and another gen-seemed to go on across New Hope head in the sand to avoid danger. tleman were going to Sanford, and township, providing much needed Skin eruptions are nature's warning just as they left the bridge a Mr. moisture for tobacco setting. Anof the community are co-operating beautifully, and thus it is believed much good will be accomplished. It much good will be accomplished to clark was used to carry sought the truck was used to carry sought the constitution is throwing poisons. Skin eruptions are nature's warning just as they left the bridge a Mr. Indicate to cloud crossed below Pittsboro. Overby of the Carolina Mine turned other cloud crossed below Pittsboro. Wednesday morning opens with into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Repeated the carry of the carolina Mine turned other cloud crossed below Pittsboro. Wednesday morning opens with prospects for rain and it is hoped ening your whole constitution. Re-

most popular picture now being do this is with a course of Herbine, the hard surface and rolled ahead are being retarded by drought. shown upon the screen, is to be at the vegetable medicine that acts of the turning. The babe was un-the Pilot Theatre four days next naturally and easily, which you can hurt, but Mrs. Griffin was quite. The case of Jesse Boone was painfully, through not dangerously, reached Tuesday afternoon, after 13 in jail ready for roads and to pieces. The Overby car received elsewhere were made up. Judge of eighty-two. The funeral was at no arrangements made Wednesday comparatively slight injury. Others Bell deferred judgment till Septem- Big Meadows church at 3 o'clock dress was made by John A. Oates nominal price and help the management of the Griffin party received slight br 1, on condition of payment of May 1. The services were conducted of Fayetteville, and the sermon was ment of the theatre, who is having preached by Pastor Hawkins of the preached by Pastor Hawkins of the Sanford Parties of the Sanford

Antioch News

t Antioch Christian church Sunday. We are expecting the Hank's Chapel choir to sing for us. Everybody is invited to come and bring a basket. Mr. G. B. Hart has been very sick but is better.

Miss Eva Mae Oldham of Pittsoro is spending the week with her grandparents.

A large crowd attended the birthday given at Mr. J. E. Johnson's Sunday. Several from the community at

tended the commencement at Goldston last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pilkington spent the week-end with home folks and attended the birthday dinner

given at Mr. J. E. Johnson's. Mrs. W. B. Oldham died at her home Saturday evening about five o'clock after a long illness. She realized she was passing out but was not afraid of death, only regretted to part from her husband from the Southern Ruralist: and children and other dear ones. "R. P. Burson, of Monro

Mrs. Oldham was married twice. look to their county for oppor- Her first husband was Mr. Joe Poe, more cotton per acre contest last who died many years ago. Her second husband is W. B. Oldham, who Chapel Hill in the school auditorium is now living. For many years she two pounds of calcium arsenate, has been a member of Asbury Methodist church. She loved her church, of molasses. He says by using two and although unable to attend for gallons of water the mixture

it sacred in her memory. Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. C. L. Wicker mixture is too thick to run well. ing the standard of scholarship. of Gulf and she was laid to rest That on part of his crop where right near her home in the family graveyard. The floral tributes were many and most beautiful, speaking the weevils so completely that it in the most graceful language the love and respect of many friends that his boy and girls frequently

She leaves to mourn her death a at Bonlee also. It is presumed that husband, eight living children, and very low and the poison effective." GEANIE OLDHAM.

SENATOR SHOULD COME FROM EAST

Major Butler Our Logical Candidate

If the Republican party will name

First of all the candidate should come from the east. The western aside from being ably represented ern man the east would receive ho not carry the State by the western vote alone. While the west is genstronghold, yet there is a tremendous vote in the east that must be secured if we hope for victory in the November election. Honorable H. F. Seawell, our candidate for govsand votes EAST of Greensboro in opponent an eastern man which condition would greatly handicap his chances of election.

The republicans have as a candidate from the east; Major George E. Butler, statesman and civic leader The Wide Awake Class of the who has for the past thirty years, of the members of the opposition him since he came to the county the first of last year. Solicitor Rarber ordered the charge and solicitor logical cardidate half of service, ability and integrity, our After a number of very interest- party. Major Butler is from point Those to enjoy the hospitality of logical candidate, hailing from the

Our party should nominate Major extent the field of battle to the eastern part of the State, where we have a wonderful opportunity party.

A. I. FERREE Republican Candidate for Congress Seventh District, 1928 Asheboro, N. C.

A welcome rain above Pittsboro when this is read that the whole county shall have had showers. Cot-

injured. The Griffin car was torn the court proceedings as recorded of last week at the advanced age port was made.

Mop Cotton for **Weevil Control**

Mopping Is Recommended and Has Been Found Very Efficient Where Dusting Is Impracticable.

The regular dusting program of the experiment stations should be used in boll weevil control where it is practicable, but it is almost certain that few farmers of Chatham are in position to purchase and operate dusting machines this In that case, the Record year.

would suggest the use of the mop and the molasses mixture, which will require more labor but can be done at less money cost. The effectiveness of this method is indicated from the following paragraph

"R. P. Burson, of Monroe, Ga., who grew 13,719 pounds of seed She had been permitted to live 75 cotton on five acres and won first prize of \$1,000 for the largest yield in the state five-acre better and year, mopped his cotton for the boll weevil. He used a mixture of two gallons of water and one gallon several years, did not cease to hold spreads better, goes farther and is just as effective. That where only one gallon of water is used the this mopping was done twice before the squares appeared, it controlled not necessary to dust. Also, mopped as much as eight acres in a day. With this method his cost was The purpose of these treatments

is to destroy the old weevil and thus prevent the swarms of young. The mop can be attached to the plow at early workings. Ask County Agent Shiver as to preparation

*Brown's Chapel News

Our people enjoyed the visit of the Asbury quartet Sunday. hope they will come again. A quarcommitteeman and state chairman tet from Burlington will be with us at Brown's on the next first Sunday evening.

Children's exercises and memorial services will feature the third Sunday in this month.

We are looking forward to the Saturday before the fourth Sunday when Brother Dailey has invited members of his charge to come and nelp him celebrate his birthday. Baskets are to be carried by members, while the pastor is to furnish lemonade, etc.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. 1928. If we should nominate a W. M. Lindley, now of Winston-western man he will have as an Salem, back to the community for a visit.

Little Hoyt Clark had the misfortune last week to dislocate his shoulder and possibly fracture a leg Mrs. G. G. Lutterloh is ill, we

regret to say.

People of this community saw the shooting meteor Saturday night, which crossed the state from east to west and caused excitement in

some communities. A few of our people enjoyed the fine sermon Sunday in the Pittsboro school auditorium by Dr. Childs of Chapel Hill, and more of us the pleasing address by Hon. W. D. Siler Friday morning. Also

COURT NEXT WEEK

lots of us expect to hear Brother

Woodard at the Methodist church

in Pittsboro this week.

The May term of criminal court begins next Monday. Judge Small is scheduled to preside. It will be a good time for some of our subscribers to bring in a little cash for the paper. We should be glad to be able not to have to ask a single subscriber for payment of subscription till a crop is gathered. But it takes about fifty dollars a week to pay the expenses of getting out the Record before the editor can have a single cent for eats, rent, and other important items. If everybody had done us as some have, we should have been out of business before now. If you can not pay a whole year's subscription now, pay part. A half a loaf is better than no bread.

DEATH OF MRS. JONES

Mrs. Julia Ann Jones of the western part of the county died Tuesday Corbett, the latter of Pitt county.