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A MOTHER'S BOY IS PAYING THE PENALTY

Is There a Difference in the Degree Local and Personal Items-Corres-

of Crime. What is Punishment?

Saturday night when we received We wondered what it could be and be a regular item of news for every turning to the first page and runring Monday morning. through the lines our heart went out Miss Carrie Lee Cross spent Sun-day in Jonesboro with Miss Elena and we feel the same sorrowful pangs Buchanan. that is hers. We have a son, an only that is ners. The nave a ten, and soft wisiting realtives in Sanford. of distress I endured in days gone casts. However it has never been my year. portion to experience sorrow that was caused by an infraction of the law and

cern for his wife and off spring. We read that "the day of retribu-tion will surely and speedily come." Does it follow in the wake of all

pondent Selling Power Stock. Corinth, Nov. 5 .- School opened ov-Saturday inghe post office we pick-our mail from the post office we pick-er at the Cross school last Monday, our mall from the post office we plex of at the Cross school last Monday, ed up a letter that was written in a feminine hand. It was a strange teacher this winter. Mr. Cole is stay-scribe and we knew it. We had never ing with his daughter, Mrs. D. A.

THE NEXT CHAUTAUQUA

SCHOOL INTERESTED IN

Miss Lelia Johnson spent Sunday

Mr. Piland preached his last serof distress I watched him in extremis mon at Buckhorn church before the from illness. I have seen him writh- annual conference. Mr. Piland is a ing in pain from accident. I have good man, a splendid pastor and most looked in his face in a bespital for of the members are anxious that he weeks while he was bound in plaster be returned to this charge again next true nobility of her heart and charac-

to have him incarcerated in prison. they bring back glowing reports or Nevertheless, I can feel that poor wo- how a good Fair can be put on and be man's interest in her son and her con- successful without the questionable ter for her having lived in it. shows and games.

The Fair in itself is its own drawing card.

Again the young folks of the com-Does it follow in the wake of all Again the young folks of the com-those who violate the principles of munity have gone on record in favor society or break the laws made by of Chautauqua. The Truth school man? This woman thinks not. Has which has been in session for three man? The doing? The adia works has been in session for three she just cause for so doing? The edi- weeks has interested themselves in tor of this paper has tried to make Brickhaven Chautauqua for next year. tor of this paper has the tenderest feel-it plain that he has the tenderest feel-ing for anyone who may be in trou-ble, whether it is caused by foolhardi-with the schools of the three special tax districts all on record and asking ness, lack of common sense, or Luction termination of the chart weak. Interstitute sympathy of the chart weak is the phoenix Utility Company in the losest companion. It was indeed beau-tiful to see the sweet, unselfish de-kie attended a ball game at Sanford hess, lack of contribute the set of the return of the Chautauqua, the votion between this mother and

On Friday night, November 2nd, 1923, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hinton, Mrs. Lula Foushee

AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

Burial at Baptist Church in Pittsboro

Last Saturday.

MRS. J. S. WRENN DIES

Bland Wrenn quietly passed away. The silver cord that bound her be-loved soul to earth was gently loosenscribe and we knew it. We had never ing with his daughter, his. D. Ha scribe and we knew it. We had never ing with his daughter, his. D. Ha scribe and we knew it. We had never ing with his daughter, his. D. Ha scribe and we knew it. We had never ing with his daughter, his. D. Ha loved soul to earth was gently loosen-ed, and with her loved ones at her bedside, as she would have had it, her sweet spirit winged its way back to Him who had loaned her to us for a while.

Beloved and esteemed by all who knew her, and at peace with God and mankind, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus to awake in the Paradise of God.

Having cultivated the higher, truer instincts of her nature, she attracted w. H. Cross and family took in the an esteem. The quiet, unconscious in-Sandhill Fair and along with others fluence of so pure a life ever brightened the sphere in which she moved, and has left it the richer and the bet-

The chief beauty of her life was shown in the family circle where her gentleness, tact and devotion, made her a woman of singular charms and piness of her family and others.

The sincere sympathy of the en-

cure of Interest.

in Raleigh last week end. Mr. Edwin Cathell, of Wake For-

Mrs. W. O. Farrell, spent last Sun-day in Pittsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrell. Misses Edna Hedrick and Lula Pat-terson, teachers in Moncure school, attended the Teachers Assembly at Raleigh, and also visited Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Hedrick while in that city. Misses Sankie Perry and Marjorie Perry, teachers in Moncure high school, spent last week end at Pitts-boro with Miss Sankie's parents. Mr.

boro with Miss Sankie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Perry. Fifty new men have been added to

last Friday.

Counties Unite on Program.

CELEBRATION IN SANFORD

A BIG ARMISTICE DAY

Moncure, Nov. 5.—The Hallowe'en entertainment that was given by the fifth and sixth grades under Mrs. H. G. Self, as teacher, last Wednesday evening, October 31, 1923, was enjoy-ed by the large crowd present. The proceeds, (\$35.00) thirty-five dollars will go toward buying a desk for their room One of the biggest celebrations ev-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Self attended the Teachers Asesmbly that convened in Raleigh last week end. four counties that will participate. Speeches will be made by General A. J. Bowley, of Camp Bragg, and Mr. Edwin Cathell, of Wake For-est College, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs J. E. Cathell. Mrs. A. M. Yarborough, of Wake Forest, N. C., spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hackney. Miss Bettie Lawson, of Pittsboro, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady, near here. Miss Elizabeth Farrell and mother, Mrs. W O Farrell, spent last Sun-

There will be band concerts by the

about it and one that invites you to be a part of the celebration on that day, Tuesday, November 13th.

News of a Local Nature From Mon- Chatha, Moore, Harnett, and Lee Correspondent at Brickhaven Has An

PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION

Interesting Letter on Armistice Day

ARE VERY CLOSELY ALLIED

Brickhaven, Nov. 5.—Mr. James Thomas, of Spencer, spent last week here with friends.

Mr. C. W. Hanks is with us again for a short while. We are always glad to have Mr. Hanks here. He is a general favorite with both old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kennedy, ac-companied by Mrs. T. J. Harrington, motored to the Sandhills Fair one day last week. They reported an unusual-ly pleasant time, and it seems the State Fair must have had a worthy

rival in the Sandhills exhibits. Miss Kate Marks, of Olivia, and Mr. June Hackney, of Moncure, were vis-

itors here Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Mims returned Sunday from a several days stay at Durham. She was accompanied home by Mr. Herman Mims and Miss Mary Rose Mims.

Mr. Seawell was called home last Wednesday on acount of the death of his grand mother. The entire community extends sincerest sympathy to him.

Rev. Mr. Piland preached his last sermon at Buckhorn for the Conference year last Sunday morning. The service was conducted in the same forcful, eloquent style that character-izes all of Mr. Piland's work. We are eager for him to be with us again next year.

"JUST A SLIGHT COLD." October Health Bulletin. Beginning about this season of the year and continuing on throught the winter, probably one-half the patients who visit the average doctor's office seek medical advice for "just a cold." Even among people of more than avhere is no parent but can realize and but can Europe. Then the world, in one sense was on its knees, bowed in gratitude and thankfulness before the Great Prince of Peace, and it seems it is appropriate that this Armistice Day should fall on Sunday and can thus be observed as a day of prayer and worship. Patriotism and religion are very closely allied, but it would seem that on this particular day military parades, martial music and patriotic speeches should best be left for other proud days in our history and let this day be a day of prayer and praise, of quiet and peace. When one looks back over the past four years, and views conditions to day, the national unrest, the conflict betwen the two great forces, capital and labor, the great political chaos and the tending towards lowered moral standards, one wonders if the lessons taught by the war have been so quickly and easily forgotten-those lessons on the dignity of labor, the beauty and sweetness of service and sacriifice-the example set by the hundreds of soldier lads who sleep under the little white crosses on the poppy fields-that "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend." And so on this Armistice Day let every one remember the soldier boys-those who are with us today and those who made the supreme sacrifice, and pray that nothing has been in vain, and that all the suffering and heartaches will but lead us into the light of a gerater tomorrow, when in truth we can say with the noet: "The war drums throbb'd no longer, And the battle flags were furl'd, In the Parliament of man, Federation of the world.

een placed in jeopardy.

ten by Mrs. Brown. That more pos- people seek. sibly could be accomplished without of all this our heart goes out to her ment and let's put it over. in her womanly complaint. Mrs. Brown writes as follows:

publish the following for me in your valuable paper:

I want to ask the people of Chatham County if it is right to punish my boy, Billie Brown, by sending him to the roads for 13 months for making and drinking whiskey, and let Radcliffe Lanius go free for the same, offence.

If it is right to punish the one for this offence of the law is it not right to punish the other for the same?

I do not uphold my boy in breaking the law, neither do I uphold any other mother's boy. My boy, Billie Brown, has a wife day

and two small children left to do the best they can with not much means of support; an aged grandfather and an afflicted grandmother for her to

I think there should be some pro- the show ision in the law for a woman and

not right that they should suffer for Clark. the necessities of life. shall leave this question to the

citizenship of Chatham County as well as the lawvers and officers to decide. We are all human and have our weakness.

Most respectfully, Mrs. ANNIE BROWN

We Appreciate Electricity.

How many people in Sanford remember when the homes in this part of the county were lighted with tal-War. When kerosene oil lamps came as follows: into use people thought the light they de light. We noticed in passing the lights while repairs were being made ter and Miss Cordia Harmon. on some part of the system. They were in a position to appreciate the uperiority of the electric light over the candle light .-- Sanford Express.

Pittsboro people can feel for the Sanford people whose lights were out on account of repairs and had to use Horne. candles or lamps. Although not much lights every night when they go out U. D. C., will be on account of the low water in Deey Record next week. River which causes the company at Lockville to cut off the electricity.

of the mother who has a boy that has grow up. If they cannot find these in November 1917. amusements and thrills at home they For a season the editor seemed to will go away from home to tawdry of the Baptist church of Pittsboro, Durham.

think that it would not be appropri- tinsel and midnight foot lights, all too ate to publish the following letter writ- often are the thrills that our young

It has been proven time and again its publicity. We have decided tho' that the young people will go to a since she has made the demand to let good Chautauqua and enjoy it, if prethe message she sends stand out for sented with a ticket and the opportuitself, and The Record and its force nity to attend. Invest in the future stand squarely in sympathy for her. of your own children and your own Her son cannot be acquitted in the community by providing wholesome public eye. We heard the trial and fun and entertainment at home. Come appreciate his guilt and know that he on across with \$10. for a share in deserves punishment, yet in the midst this Brickhaven Chautauqua move-

We are selling Carolina Prefererd Stock this week by the bushel and Pittsboro, N. C., R-2, Nov. 2, 1923. havent't time now to write any more Editor of Chatham Record: Please for this issue.

NEWS FROM NEAR KIMBOLTON.

Pittsboro, Rt. 2, Nov. 5.-Battle school opened today with a good enrollment, particularly so as the weather was bad. The teachers are Mr. N. J. Dark and Miss Annie Mann.

Mrs. G. W. Jones spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Clark.

Miss Edith Clark and Mr. W. D. Clark visited thier grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daffron last Thurs-

Mr. Walter Clark and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woody. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry spent

care for as well as the little children. last Thursday in Durham attending

Mr. Will Cook spent last week with little children left this way. It is his nephews W. W. Clark, and J. E.

Mr. Lacy Webster and Mr. Floyd Teague spent the week end on this route.

There will be preaching at Emmaus Baptist church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Gordon. Everybody is invited to

come.

THE CONFEDERATE BAZAAR.

The various committees that will have charge of the Confederate baow candles? They were used in many zaar, to be held the first week in Dehomes for some years after the Civil cember, have been appointed and are

Bazaar committee-Mrs. J. M produced was a wonderful improve- Gregory, chairman; and vice-chairman ment over the candle lights. The el- as follows: Mesdames E. A. Farrell ectric light is as far superior to the J. C. Lanius, Fletcher Mann, Jacob lamp light as the latter is to the can- Thompson, W. D. Siler, Lee Farrell, wer plant by the Randolph Mills, in-Arthur London, E. R. Hinton, Jas. L. corporated, the light situation, forhome of some of our people last Mon-day night that they were using can-son, L. N. Womble, Will F. Bland, W. ights as a substitute for electric B. Chapin, J. R. Milliken, H. D. Gun- ter power at Moncure, which has been

Custodian of articles-Miss Evelyn Alston. Bazaar treasurer-Miss Margaret

Womble. Charmen of Childrens Booth-Miss-

es Carrie M. Jackson and Margaret

Proceedings of the October meet repairing is done here, we miss the ing of the Winnie Davis Chapter of U. D. C., will be published in The

Ladies Go to Greensboro.

Visiting in Siler City. Mrs. R. J. Watson, of Oxford, and Irs. M. D. Wetmore and little son. 1 C. Cheek attended the meeting of the Other the meeting of the son to chatnam country in the week for Mrs. J. S. Wrenn, Mrs. J. S. Wrenn, Mrs. J. O. Bynum, and Mrs. J. Bynum, and Bynum, an

Mrs: Wrenn was a devoted member where she was ever active and happy in every phase of church work.

Besides her husband and this beloved daughter and devoted son-in-law dren, Robert Bland and Lula Foushee at Miss Cheeks' home near Swepson-Hinton; also five sisters, Mrs. W. W. ville, last Sunday. Rev. R. P. Elling-H. T. Chapin, Mrs. Arthur London. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. James A. Thompson, of Bailey to Mr. Crutchfield's home, Pittsboro, N. C., and two devoted step- where they will spend a few days, Cara Bland Moore, of Salisbury, N. C. long and happy life. The funeral services were conducted Mrs. J. T. Womble and son, Leigh-Saturday afternoon by Rev. R. R. Gor- ton, spent Thursday in Carrboro. don, her pastor, assisted by Rev. J. Mr. I. A. Durham and daughter, J. Boone, pastor of the Methodist Berta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lut-

church. The funeral was conducted in terloh, spent Friday in Burlington. the Methodist church, the interment being made in the Baptist cemetery.

into life! Why should we grieve that she has gone away?

The soul we loved as dearly as our own.

Has only journeyed to eternal day."

A MEASURING PARTY.

Grandmas and Grandpas would you like to feel as young as Ponce de Leon expected to feel after drinking of the water from the Fountain of

Youth? Fathers and Mothers, would you like to be in your teens again?

Young boys and Girls, do you want to enjoy some wholesome fun?

Children, would you like to enjoy for awhile some games and stories? All of these may be obtained easily. Where? At the Hickory Mt. school

building. When? Wednesday, November 14. 1923, from 7 to 10 p.m.

How? By bringing a nickle for every foot you are in height, and a penny for every inch over the feet. Each person will be measured as he or she enters the door into where games, recitations, stories, vocal and string music rendered.

Refreshments served, and decorations used which will remind you of Armistice day. Miss JOSIE DORSETT, Prin.

Miss BUENA FERGUSON,

Something New. A dispatch from Franklinsville says

that with the instillation of a new pomerly very unsatisfactory, has been solved." Owing to the scarcity of wathe distributing center of electric lights in this part of the county, the installation of this plant was necessitated. Franklinville now supplies lights for Ramseur, Pittsboro and Moncure.

Conference Next Week.

ginning on Wednesday. The various car high enough for the rest to crawl Methodist ministers of Chatham coun- out.

spending a few days with Mr. I. A. designated as "common colds" are al-

Miss Annie Mann is going to have a birthday party November 9th and invites all of her fgriends.

Mr. Lemuel Crutchfield and Miss Mrs. Wrenn leaves two grand chil- Etta Cheek were united in marriage diseases, unless he has definite knowl-Rose, of Franklinton, N. C.; Mrs. G. ton, of Graham, performed the ser-A. Matton, of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. vice. After the ceremony they were such serious diseases as smallpox, indaughters, Mrs. Margaret Bland visiting. They will make their future ing "only a common cold." Therefore Cook, of Mebane, N. C., and Mrs. home in Burlington. We wish them a it is the duty of every patient, not

Thursday.

CHATHAM RECORD FRIENDS

the list for this week:

Clayton be not published.

Card of Thanks.

About 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week a Ford, driven by Miss Nellie Swann, one of the teachers of the Pittsboro high school, while deturning from a trip to Sanford, in turning the corner at West and Fayetteville streets, ran into the ditch and turned over, catching the four occupants, Misses Nellie Swan, and Annie Brown, another teacher, Mr. John Clark, the popular clerk at The North Carolina Conference will J. J. Johnson's store, and Luman Ovconvene in Elizabeth City next Tues- eracre underneath. Mr. Clark finalday night, the business sesions be- ly worked his way out and lifted the

> Miss Brown was bruised about the body and was unable tn get out of

bed Thursday. Miss Swann, Over-acre and Clark were not hurt so bad-

Mr. Will Durham ,of Burlington, is have been conveniently and ignorantly ways serious.

For the first two or three days it is often impossible for a physician to make a diagnosis between a "cold" and many of the serious infectious edge that the patient has been exposed to some such particular disease. fluenza, scarlet fever, measles and often diphtheria, are identical with the symptoms presented by a patient hav-ing "only a common cold." Therefore only to others but to one's self, to take warning at the very first indication of an attack of coryza. In the first place, the only rational treatment for a "common cold" is amsolute rest in bed for two or three days, begin-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crutchfield ning at the first onset of symptoms. were called to the bedside of his sis- In the second place, if the attack turns She is not dead. Has only entered ter, Mrs. Cheek, of Swepsonville, last out to be some other disease, no other person has been exposed, and the patient's vitality is conserved from the beginning. Although epidemiology and vital statistics records tell nothing Below we have another list of splen-did pepole who have subscribed for because the condition is not reportable The Record since last week. Most of and the mortality is nothing (no death these are new subscribers and we wel-come them into our midst, together cause of death would be accepted), it with the renewals. The following is is probable that more people suffer from acute coryza than from any oth-A. F. Womble, Mrs. Mathus Self, er single ailment. If a campaign O. C. Horner, Frank L. Thomas, W. lasing all winter could be carried on C. Strowd, Mrs. D. F. Davis, H. K. persistently and intelligently, cover-Eubanks, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, Geo. ing all parts of the county, there is E. Rives, Mrs. E. W. Kidd, J. T. no way to estimate the great saving White, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Sam Grif- in life that would certainly ensue by fin, Tony Andrews, N. R. Bright, W. preventing the spread of many other Johnson, Mrs. Matilda serious contagious diseases, even such Straughan, and one lady and one gen- collateral diseases as tuberculosis. If tleman who requests that their names the spread of "common colds" could be suppressed and held to a minimum for a period of one year there is no doubt but what the effect on the pneu-Four northern tourists and their monia death rate would be amazing. families, on their way to Dunedin, One of the chief predisposing causes Florida, stopped over in Pittsboro of pneumonia is a neglected acute Monday and Tuesday and were camp- coryza which has not been regarded ed in the Record office lot. These gea- with sufficient concern to demand rest tlemen are high in their praise for in bed until recovery is complete. Such the reception they received by the cit-izens of Pittsboro, especially Mr. B. history of having "gone on" with work M. Poe and Mr. Henry Bynum. They and other promiscuous activities, nehave requested the Record to tell the cessitating exposure in crowded street folks of the village how much they cars, crowded, overheated trains and appreciate the courtesies and their im- theaters and so on. The mucous linpressions of the town. They were ing of the entire respiratory tract be-piloted by Mr. M. R. Hocroft, who has ing inflamed and in an abnormal conbusiness interests in Dunedin, and has dition, thus becomes a suitable lodgmade the trip through here on more ment for virulent pneumococci. As "colds" are contracted from other per-

sons, and as the contagion is probably most active in the beginning, that is for the first two or three days, if every person so afflicted would isolate himself by remaining in bed during this period, the spread of the infection could be controlled much better. To all persons who would ask for advice as to the best treatment for "colds", the State Board of Health would urge that the services of a good physician in each individual case is necessary if complications of a serious nature are always to be avoided.

SERVICES AT MONCURE.

Preaching at Moncure next Sunday morning and night. Preaching also at Mt. Zion Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

If the reader of this notice has failed to pay his Conference collection. ly, but were considerably shaken up. please pay at once. The pastor will The top of the car was broken as was leave for Conference Monday after-

DOINGS OF MANNDALE FOLKS.

Manndale, Nov. 5.-Mr. E. A. Brax-ton and family spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. R. C. Johnson.

Mr. Lawhorn, who is now 82 years old, preached at Mt. Olive last Sunday. His text was: "He went up a Little Further." Some were present from the Emmaus section, where Rev. Lawhorn served as pastor for some time

Mrs. T. C. Perry, Robert Glosson, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Braxton and son, were visitors at Mr. James Jones last Sunday afternoon.

Corn shuckings will soon be over, if bad weather does not prevent, plans having been made for them until about the middle of the week.

Whooping cough is prevalent in this community.

Since Thursday afternoon Mrs. Cordie Perry has been constantly reminded of the thought 'tis finished, meaning her cotton patch.

Mr. W. T. Hurst and Mrs. Lawrence Jones returned home last week from the Rainey hospital, where they underwent operations.

Read Them All.

In this paper is an ad from The Hardware Store, Inc., in Siler City, of a one day Aluminum Ware sale. It is a big thing and it will pay you to read it. There is also an ad in regard to the sale by auction of the Powell farm by Allen Brothers Real Estate Co. that offers a golden opportunity for those who want a small farm. In fact we have many new ads in this paper and in every advertise-ment there is news value. You should

than one ocacsion. CAR TURNS OVER.

