

## EDITOR SEES SOME THE FOLK

Visits Moncure, Bonlee and Goldston; Finds It Easy to Increase Circulation; Some Notes Made On Visits.

The editor, after sticking closely to Pittsboro for months, has begun fall visits to the several good little Chatham county towns.

Wednesday of last week, he ran down to Moncure with Harvey Gunter, whose filling station at Lockville had that morning received a blast that had about put it out of commission and one of the employees with it, an account of which will be found in the Moncure letter. Mr. Gunter went to meet the insurance adjuster, and fortunately had enough insurance to save him from serious loss.

Moncure has been fortunate this year in having three great bridges under construction in the immediate vicinity, and now Mr. N. C. Beal has a big force at work grading the highway from Lockville to Carroll's filling station, the junction of 50 and 75, preparatory to hard-surfacing. All these public expenditures of money have been a Godsend to Moncure this hard year, when it had suffered considerable loss by the failure of the Sanford Loan and Trust Co., which had a branch at Moncure. And now they have a good, strong bank, which has made a wonderful start since its organization six weeks ago, and the town is looking up.

One of the cleverest fellows you ever saw is Mr. E. W. Walden, who helped out with a goodly check from his firm, and showed us the new funeral parlor which has been recently erected hard by their furniture and undertaking establishment. The new addition is quite a convenience to the firm and to folk who are so unhappy as to have need of undertaking supplies.

And there is Mr. Hilliard, who recently came from Georgia and has established a marble yard, where he is doing really handsome monument work. Consequently, Moncure is determined that folk shall not only live comfortably while they can but also be put away decently when they shake off this mortal coil.

The only thing that hindered subscription work was lack of folk in town. It is as easy as falling off a slick log to get subscriptions for the Record this fall if you can only find the men with a little money in their pocket and a little sense in their heads. Blockheads are still hard to enroll as subscribers, but why should one want them, anyway?

Mrs. Stedman was right on the job at the post office and always alert to learn the news of the community and report it for the Record. It is hard to find a better country town correspondent than she.

### At Bonlee.

Reaching Bonlee Friday afternoon we found few people in town. In fact, the farmers have been keeping as close at home these fine fall weeks as they kept themselves in June. With the children in school, the work of gathering the crops and planting winter grain crops have piled upon them, and it is only on Saturday afternoons that one can find many of them at any of the towns.

Since we were at Bonlee before, highway 60 has been opened right through the town, and is now almost equal to a concrete road, having been surfaced with tar and some chips and kept in fine trim by patrolman Andrews.

Bonlee has some of the finest citizens in the county, and it was a pleasure to greet them again upon their own heath. Stepping from the bus, within a minute we had met a new-comer to Bonlee, Mr. Burkhead, the druggist, who recently came from Sanford and bought the drug business from Mr. Stallings, who has returned to Virginia. Mr. Burkhead had been with Gurley's drug store in Sanford for

## Children Of The Confederacy

The "Henry London Chapter" children of the Confederacy met with Mildred Ray Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Miss Carrie Jackson. After repeating the Lord's Prayer, the chapter president, Annie Bynum, called for reports from the secretary and treasurer.

The subject for the afternoon was General Lee, the Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Army, and recognized as one of the greatest General the world has ever known.

"Lee, the Christian," was read by Martha Ray, The Sword of Lee," by Elizabeth Blair.

"Lee's Farewell Address," by Pearl Johnson.

Then all sang, "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Old-Time Confederates and Dixie." Plans were made for the booth, in the Confederate bazaar. The children will soon send a quilt to the old "Soldiers' Home" made by Mrs. Nettie Peoples.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. I. A. Ray. The next meeting will be in December with the leader and vice leader, Miss Maggie Horne. All were much interested and enjoyed the meeting.

Margaret Horne Brooks, Sec'y.

ever, to write us another of his pithy articles.

Postmaster J. L. Carter still carries those raven locks, and must be down bright and early every morning to meet the morning mail from Greensboro, which we found carried by the son of our old-time friend Gib Morrissey of Clinton, who was for years postmaster in that town. Young Morrissey is one of the few Sampson county people who have in their veins the blood of Richard Clinton, for whom the Sampson county-seat was named.

The Bank was closed on Friday, but Saturday morning it was our privilege to run up with both President C. M. Andrews and Cashier C. C. Brewer. They are inviting our readers this week to remember that the People's Bank of Bonlee is right on the job and will appreciate a share of their banking business.

An interesting citizen is Mr. M. B. Murrow, who has charge of a hunting lodge belonging to a half-dozen wealthy Washington and New York gentlemen.

Mr. Murrow is rather worried as to the future of the game lodges in Chatham, and he has reason to be. The new game law has wrought an unfair consequence upon the proprietors. Formerly, the visiting huntsmen might carry back with them fifty birds, but now they can carry back only 20, and as they are at a great expense and seldom come, and their only reward for the thousands of dollars expended in keeping up the leases and conserving the game is the pleasure of a very few days' hunting and the carrying back to their family and friends a few evidences of their marksmanship, they begin to feel that the game is not worth the candle.

If the sportsmen were destroyers of game, it would be a different matter, Mr. Murrow says. But, on the contrary, the lessees of the hundred thousand acres of Chatham lands have been consistently conserving the game while others were less careful. They never shoot down a covey below five or six, leaving the rest for breeding. Moreover, it is not unusual for new birds to be placed on the reserves. They pay fifty cents a pair for the feet of hawks killed in the communities, and feed the birds in the hard winter seasons. Mr. Murrow says that he fed twelve bushels of wheat during the big snow the first of last March. The Bonlee club actually paid \$61.30 tax on their lodge property and dogs last year. The total tax of the several lodges is no inconsiderable sum. Then on the 100,000 acres leased in the county by the several clubs, the farmers receive ten thousand good dollars and have their game conserved to boot. For

(Continued on page 5)

## M. E. Ministers Assigned Fields

Chatham Pastors Returned To Their Charges—Rev. C. M. Lance Back For 4th Year.

The Methodist Conference held in Raleigh last week seems to have been a harmonious and profitable session. It was presided over by Bishop Mouzon, who on Sunday afternoon made the assignments of ministers for the coming year.

There seems to have been no change in this county, Rev. Maness, Lance, and Brown, all returning to their charges. This is the fourth year here for Mr. Lance. His many friends are glad to know he is to be here again. But this year will be his last.

Below follow the appointments for the Fayetteville district and the location of a few other ministers known in this section:

J. D. Bundy, presiding elder Bladen circuit, S. S. Ellington; Crathage, J. H. Buffaloe; Erwin, J. J. Boone; N. M. McDonald, supernumerary; Dunn, G. B. Starling; Elizabeth circuit, W. J. Underwood; Fayetteville, Hay street, E. Frank Lee Person Street and Calvary, J. G. Johnson; Fayetteville circuit, J. C. Humble; Glendon circuit, F. E. Dixon; Goldston circuit, L. M. Chaffin; Haw River circuit, A. E. Brown; Hemp circuit, R. C. Goodchild, supply; Jonesboro circuit, O. I. Hinson; Lillington circuit, S. T. Moxley; Marners circuit, E. B. Bell, supply; Newton Grove circuit, W. B. Humble; Parkton circuit, J. E. Balock; Pittsboro circuit, C. M. Lance; Roseboro circuit, E. L. Hill; Sanford, G. T. Adams; Siler City circuit, W. L. Maness; Stedman circuit, C. H. Caviness; Saint Paul circuit, J. A. Dailey; super-annuates, J. M. Wright, T. H. Sutton, R. B. John, L. H. Joyner.

In addition to the appointments in the above districts it is noted that W. C. Ball comes to the Apex-Cary circuit; G. B. Perry goes to Princeton; W. L. Clegg to Kenly; E. R. Clegg to Piedmont circuit; V. A. Royall goes to Franklinton circuit; J. J. Boone to Erwin.

### COMMITTEEMEN.

As Historian for Chatham county, I appoint the following to assist in writing, making, and collecting material for the history of Chatham county.

Chairman of Historical Research—W. D. Siler.

For research pertaining to schools—W. R. Thompson.

Advisory committee for marking historic places in the county—and collecting relics.

O. J. Peterson, Pittsboro.

J. B. Whitley, J. J. Jenkins, Siler City.

E. E. Waldeu, Moncure.

R. J. Johnson, Chairman county commissioners.

W. T. Horton, Attorney.

Dr. R. W. Palmer, Gulf.

J. B. Atmeyer, Bynum.

MRS. HENRY LONDON.

Nov. 14, 1927, Pittsboro, N. C.

Mr. Lance's Appointments.

Beginning with next Sunday, Nov. 20th, I take up my work for the new Conference year. I will preach at Brown's Chapel at 11 a. m., and Pittsboro at 7:30 p. m.

On Thanksgiving, Nov. 24th, at 10:30 a. m., we will have a Thanksgiving service at Pittsboro Methodist church.

We invite all the churches, which do not have a service at the same hour, to cooperate with us.

CHAS. M. LANCE.

### NEW STORE OPENS

Rose's big 5, 10 and 25 cent store is opening with a grand sale Saturday. The store is next to the Lee Furniture Co., Sanford, and occupies a large new two-story building. The editor saw the stock Tuesday, and can assure our readers that it is a big and varied one. See the advertisement, which is small because of our late call upon the store for an ad.

## BRICKHAVEN

Miss Pauline Brown was the guest of Mrs. Bob Ray of Moncure for the week end.

Mr. Hilary Marks of Carrboro and Mrs. Ben Moore of Moncure were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Marks Sunday.

Masters Sam Overby and Billy Harrington were invited Sunday to help Master James Marks celebrate his twelfth birthday with a delicious dinner.

Mr. C. S. Harrington, Eileen and Charles Harrington and Miss Hilda Utley went to Graham Saturday to visit Miss Grace Harrington; who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Green and attending school there. They returned Sunday; bringing with them Mr. Norton of Sylva, father-in-law of Mr. Harrington, who will spend several days here with the family.

Mr. Harold Mims, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mims is at home on a short vacation. Harold has recently enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Hampton Roads, Va. However, he expects to be drafted for service elsewhere at an early date.

Being a keen observer and portraying most vividly his experiences, he brings back to the community some interesting and worth while information.

Friends of Mrs. C. H. Thompson sympathize with her in the recent distressing death of her father, Mr. Charlie Yarborough. Mr. Yarborough had been in declining health for two years, having recently been in the hospital at Sanford. It is presumed continued worry over his physical disability caused him to take his life. A large number from Brickhaven attended the funeral at Memphis church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Harrington and children returned Sunday from Aberdeen where they had been to visit Mr. and Mrs. Garland Farrell. They brought back the news of the recent robbery of a filling station operated by Mr. Atlee Hannon who at one time was employed here by The Cherokee Brick Company.

Mr. Hannon after filling the tank of a Buick Sedan with gas found himself facing three guns. He was bound, gagged and held under cover of a gun while two men robbed his cash drawer and helped themselves to cigars and cigarettes. Mr. Hannon says all this took place with cars passing practically the entire time. While he got the number of the car it proved to be a fake, so he has little hope of ascertaining the guilty parties.

### FLAG RAISING AT THE PITTSBORO SCHOOL

Nov. 11, Armistice Day was celebrated by the American Legion auxiliary and the Pittsboro high school in the school auditorium.

Invocation was offered by Rev. Jones Barclay, chaplain of the American Legion post. This was followed by the reading of war poems by Elsu Riddle, Elizabeth Blair, and Louise Ray; the history of the flag, by C. C. Hamlet and the presentation by Supt. W. R. Thompson on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary of \$5.00 in gold to the grades having the highest percent memorizing perfectly the Star Spangled Banner and the preamble to the Constitution. These grades being the sixth, ninth and eleventh.

After the singing of war songs, Daniel L. Bell, the speaker of the day, presented, in a beautiful and appropriate speech, a United States flag to the school. Prof. J. S. Waters, principal, accepted the flag from the auxiliary.

The setting for the conclusion of the program on the grounds was perfect. An unusually large crowd attended. The school children were so arranged that they made a deep circle around the tall flag pole. To the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," little Bettie Bell, daughter of the speaker, who is a world war veteran and of Mrs. Bell, president of the local auxiliary, raised Old Glory to the breeze.

Among those present from a distance at the funeral were Mrs. Percy Gardner and son and daughter, Jesse and Rebecca, of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll of Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eubanks of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Winston; Mrs. C. M. Holt, Greensboro; Mrs. J. T. Griffin and family of Durham; Mr. Will Griffin and family of Swepsonville; Mrs. Smith and family of Fuquay Springs, and other friends from Sanford and the several communities of Chatham county.

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## Mr. Rockefeller Loses Mother

Mr. C. H. Rockefeller, who for several months has been a resident of Pittsboro, received Thursday the sad news of the death of his mother in Richmond. The following dispatch gives particulars:

"Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—C. Hamilton Rockefeller, Pittsboro, N. C., lumber merchant, arrived here this evening in response to news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Frances Ritter Rockefeller, who passed away last night, aged 73, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, wife of a local Baptist clergyman.

Though her death came unexpectedly she had been in failing health for several months. She succumbed to Hodgkins disease. According to Coroner James Morehead Whitfield, who signed the death certificate, this is a very rare disease affecting the lymphatic glands.

Mrs. Rockefeller is survived by another daughter, Mrs. John M. Gibbs, whose husband, formerly secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Pine association with Norfolk headquarters, is now located in Washington, D. C., holding an executive position with the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. Her husband, the late Judge Charles W. Rockefeller, of Norfolk county, Va., was related to John D. Rockefeller, of Standard Oil fame, the spelling "Rockefeller," having been changed by her husband to Rockefeller years ago. Her remains will be taken to Norfolk tomorrow morning for burial."

### A SAD DEATH

Pittsboro mourns the death of one of its good women. Frequently the past few weeks the Record has been called upon to record the deaths of beloved citizens, but the others, as a rule, were ripe for the harvest. Saturday, however, the grim reaper took a bright young woman in the bloom of life, one whom all loved and had hoped would be living many years.

After several days of intense suffering Mrs. Curtis Smith died Saturday morning, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin. It was two years ago, almost to a day, that her husband, Mr. Emory Smith, was killed in an automobile crash. That tragedy broke her heart; nevertheless, she had presented a smiling and cheerful countenance to the world and to her friends. But the disease which seized her was doubtless aided in its deadly work by the recurrence of the anniversary of her bereavement and the intensification of her grief thereby.

She leaves one little daughter, five years of age. Dorothy is her name. The little thing was heartbroken when she knew her mother was about to leave her; but she was left by the loving mother to the tender care of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Farrell, where she will find foster parents and a big foster brother to love and cherish her.

The burial was beside the grave of her husband in the Methodist churchyard Sunday afternoon, when a great throng of friends and relatives assembled to pay their last respects to the good little woman. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. C. M. Lance and G. W. Underwood.

The floral tributes were many and the grave was a mass of flowers.

Besides father and mother and little daughter, Mrs. Smith leaves two sisters, Mesdames W. L. Farrell, of Pittsboro, and G. G. Dorsett, of Sanford; also three brothers, Sam B., of Pittsboro, Clyde H. of Moncure, Rt. 2, and Carey of Sanford.

Among those present from a distance at the funeral were Mrs. Percy Gardner and son and daughter, Jesse and Rebecca, of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll of Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eubanks of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Winston; Mrs. C. M. Holt, Greensboro; Mrs. J. T. Griffin and family of Durham; Mr. Will Griffin and family of Swepsonville; Mrs. Smith and family of Fuquay Springs, and other friends from Sanford and the several communities of Chatham county.

## The Indian Folk Night

Indian Folk Night At Pittsboro High School Friday Night, Nov. 18—Interesting Occasion Planned.

It is the desire of the Pittsboro Teacher Training Department to arouse or revive near the Thanksgiving season of each year interest in Indian Folk Lore, this lore is the most peculiar and interesting that any nation could have.

There are few school subjects which bring such rich returns educationally and culturally as the study of the North American Indian. This life has formed a setting for some of our most beautiful love songs of today—"Sky Blue Water," "Waters of Minnetonka," "Pale Moon", and "From an Indian Lodge," and many others.

The background of American literature has been influenced by Indian Life. Hiawatha is the only American Epic that we have. No pageant of early American History can be arranged without showing the Indian who owned and loved North America before we did. Some of the most beautiful pieces of American sculpture and painting are Indian subjects "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," "The Scout," "The Indian and the Water Lily," and "The End of the Trail."

The following program will be carried out:

Indian Contribution to American civilization—Mr. Horton.

Red Wing—By the assembly, Mrs. Horton leading the singing.

Original poem—Clytie Foushee.

Vindication of Yonagol—(Play).

Pale Moon and Tableau—Mrs. Bynum singing.

Story telling around the campfire—Old Man Winter, Two Little Moccasins, How Sad Eyes found a Home.

Dance of the Corn—(Ritual dance of the Omahas tribes.)

The Torn Dresses—(Play.)

Indian Songs—Mrs. Chapin.

The Vanishing Race—(Play.)

North American Indian Dress Parade.

Committees.

Advertising—Lucile Harris, Lucy Kirkman.

Property—Martha Ray, Loona Johnson.

Make-up—Clytie Foushee.

Music—Mrs. Henry Bynum.

Costume—Louise Petty.

Ber ta

BERTHA COLTRANE, Instructor.

### CITY-COUNTY "BRIEFS"

Chatham folk will have little excuse for not providing themselves with winter outfits from the offerings of our three Siler City advertisers this week. Wrenn Brothers are still offering real bargains; Jones Department Store makes its bow to Record readers with many really fine offerings, only a few of which are named in the advertisement; Miss Caviness furnishes an attractive bid for your trade, and she has two stores, one at Pittsboro and one at Siler City. A trip to Siler City should be worth the while of any reader who wishes to buy either men's or women's apparel.

Mr. J. L. Griffin has been on the sick list a few days the past week, but is planning at this writing to attend the Baptist State convention Wednesday evening is the occasion when the big gun will fire their shots in behalf of the Centennial campaign. Dr. Mullins, possibly the greatest of living southern Baptists, or of all Baptists, Max Gardner, President Gaines of Wake Forest, Dr. Maddy, and possibly others are the speakers for the occasion, or were, as the meeting will have been held when this is read.

Paving on the Pittsboro-Chapel Hill section of highway 75 was completed Tuesday. Zeigler Bros. have done a rapid and satisfactory job of the work. They are exceedingly well equipped for such work. Also Mr. Kennedy and his engi-

## AN URGENT CALL TO YOU

If you haven't renewed your membership in the American Red Cross, do it now.

Last year the Red Cross said, "Prepare now, for inevitable future disasters." Then came the Mississippi flood! Thanks to your willing response to the call of the Red Cross, we were able to relieve those suffering in Mississippi. Also the Florida sufferers. Then there was a tornado in Ohio, a devastating fire in Alaska. Floods in Illinois, Kansas and Iowa and in each case the Red Cross directed immediate relief, such as could not have been given except for the preparedness of the A. R. C. through your membership. Think of it! Just one dollar a year! Now comes the call again. Let us hasten to renew our membership in this great humanitarian organization. From the White House President Coolidge has issued an urgent appeal to every citizen of the United States to renew Red Cross membership.

It should give us no little pleasure to be granted another opportunity to help in such causes as mentioned above. Such disasters will happen again and again, and we must be ready to meet the demands. This urgent call for renewals will continue through Nov. 24th, but do not wait till Thanksgiving day, express your thanks now in this material way by sending in your membership fee (\$1.00) now, to Mrs. Victor Johnson, chairman county chapter.

Mrs. Arthur London, Publicity Chairman.

## Willis Brooks Dies Suddenly

Mr. Willis F. Brooks, an aged citizen of the western part of the county, died Friday without warning. He and another man were at work on a carpenter job. He left the place for a few minutes' errand and when he did not return his companion went and found him dead.

He leaves a widow and two children. The widow was formerly Miss Bettie Craven. The children are Mrs. J. B. Gilbert of Bear Creek township and Mr. Tom Brooks of Virginia. Mrs. E. M. Edwards and Mrs. Margaret Moore are sisters of the dead man. He was 74 years of age.

and have contributed their share to the progress and the high quality of the work. The road will probably be open for travel on Thanksgiving day, though a small section of it will not have been completed the allotted 14 days. There will be many a car passing through Pittsboro that day.

The Baptists of Pittsboro had the pleasure of hearing Rev. J. A. McKaughan discuss, Sunday morning, the needs of the Baptist schools of the state. He vividly pictured the necessity of funds for paying the debts and building. In a few words he showed how the debts were almost forced upon the denominations. Meredith had outgrown its plant; Mars Hill was offered \$50,000 if the other friends of the school would give a like amount. President Campbell had a debt of \$40,000 and offered Buies' Creek school as a gracious gift to the convention if it would assume the debt. Thus it was shown that the debts were absolutely necessary if the Baptists expected to remain in the educational work of the state. The plight at Wake Forest is serious. Only four buildings have been erected there the past 40 years; while the number of students has increased from 200 to 700, with the possibility of a larger attendance if room were provided. Mr. McKaughan's address was a most effective one, and the Record predicts that it will be easy to raise the million and a half if a few men like McKaughan are set free to reach the people in mass and time to approach them individually.