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MANY SENTENCES PASSED LAST WEEK

Only One Case Goes to Jury; Liquor and Larceny Most Frequent Offences—Convicts to Hire.

Much was accomplished by Judge Midvette's court last week, though it did not open till Tuesday morning. The grand jury was kept so busy that it did not finish its work till Satur-

Starting with the docket, the case against Cleveland Self was nol prossed. Bob Webb's sentence was changed to eight months on the roads. Nol pros in case against Jim Wall.

A. Wingard, and others during the World War. week's proceedings.

Toney Tapp received 12 months bond for \$250.

J. L. Evans receives suspended sentence of four months on the roads but had to pay costs and fine of \$10.00 in liquor case.

Nol pros ordered in case against. Haywood Rainey and Jack Atwater. Shelly Brooks pays costs and \$15 fine in liquor case, but gets back his car. Henry McLeod pays \$50 and costs or goes to road eight months in hiquor case. Willie McCrimmon gets same dose for similar charge. Ernest Bynum gets \$20 and costs for same kind of offense.

prone to get drunk and keep it up,

George Cheek \$25 and costs in liquor case. Richard Smith \$10 and need.

G. R. Thomas, D. S. Dickens, and Clyde Womack pay \$20 each and costs for forcible trepass.

S. S. Moody goes to roads eight months on liquor charge. Lexie Page \$15 and costs on pos-

session charge. Capias for Cable Lane on same charge.

J. F. Key, year on roads in liquor Grant Cooper goes to State pen

two years for attempt to forge check. Herbert Horton \$10 and half costs in case for drunkenness on public road. Cooper Harris gets suspended sentence in that case. Evert Perry \$10 and costs, liquor charge. Joe Coward pays costs on similar charge. Cleveland McCray gets year on

reads on liquor charge. Nol pros in case against Epie Yarboro. Carl Fox goes to penitentiary a year for larceny, which he admitted. Cooper Harris gets eight months on roads for driving car while drunk.

Africa Matthews and Hagwood Lea pay \$50 each and costs for affray. Carroll Daurity, costs in liquor case and to show good behavior for two years.

W. C. Booth on good behavior order was ordered to jail 12 months or to county home for being drunk. Judgment suspended in case of Floyd Langley driving car drunk.

D. R. Rouse, receiving stolen prop erty, given choice of paying \$100 and costs and returning all stolen property found on his place and supposed to be brought there by the son who escaped from officers a few weeks ago, or to go to roads eight months. The wife and younger son were acquitted. The Rouse case was the only jury case during the week. Henry McLeod's sentence was changed to 12 months in jail with privilege of being hired out to J. A. Keith on payment of \$50 fine and

H. E. Moon and O. W. Stuart, making liquor, four months in jail, fine of \$375.00 each, to be hired out for costs.

Newly Johnson drew 18 months on roads for having liquor and pistol. Sam Dobbins \$10 and costs in liquor case. E. C. Walters gets same dose; likewise Will O'Daniel.

Rossie Judd draws 18 months in

pen on liquor charge. case. Ben Chavis \$10 and costs, liquor case. Jesse Lights, costs in liquor case. Joe Henderson in liquor on paymens of costs. Weldon: Deebar six months on roads, liquor case. Nol pros in Cliff Taylor case. Lacy Marley, larceny, costs and ordered to show good behavior for two years. Nol pros in case against Rufus

W. B. Marley 6 months and costs in two cases. Sentence to begin Farrell, also Ralph Alston.

Frank Clark pays \$10 and costs in liquor case; J. B. Brooks likewise. possession of liquor; prayer for judg-

ment continued. Mandley Smith (white) costs and creditable for the court.

TO SELL POPPIES TO AID DISABLED

Scores Submit to Charges- American Legion Auxiliary and Friends Again Come to Aid of Wounded Veterans

> "In Flanders' Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard among the guns below."

Because of the appealing verses of Colonel John McCrae, who himself became one of the dead in Flanders' Field, the red poppy has been adopted by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary as their memorial flower. Throughout the country, on Memorial Day, as on "Poppy Day," this little flower will be found on the breasts of men and Capiases were ordered for R. L. be found on the breasts of men and bavis, C. C. Overstreet, Donald Adams, Alex Wallace, Carl Fox, J. and the sacrifice of our men in the

During the month of May, Ameri-Toney Tapp received 12 months can Legion Auxiliary units all over on the roads on liquor charge, and the country, assisted by sympathetic judgment suspended in a second case. Barney Perry must pay \$15 a month for support of his children; men in government hospitals, many of whom have no other income than Charles Wilson got 2 to 3 years the money they receive for this work. in State Prison for receiving stolen Ten thousand of these poppies have been made by the veterans in hospitals to be sold this year on "Poppy Wickersham Head

Disabled Get Money

And every penny that is paid for any of these poppies goes into the Legion Auxiliary units, to be used only for rehabilitation and relief of World War veterans and their

Out of the funds thus created in North Carolina, money and gifts, and needed articles, are sent to the men dent Taft, is chairman of the commisin the hospitals, particularly at sion. Oteen. Entertainment is sometimes John B. Beasley, unfortunately furnished them through a full-time service worker stationed by the Aux- retary of War in the Wilson admin- ranged in a circle and its exhaust will though a good farmer and citizen in other respects, got six months for drunken rumpus at his home.

The drunken rumpus at his home.

> hardest battle of all—the battle for health and rehabilitation; and be proud to wear the little red flower federal judge for the southern dison your breast.

RAINS AGAIN DELAY **FARM OPERATIONS**

This is the fifth spring that the been favorable for launching crops. Last year, for instance, rains were so frequent that about one day's ploughing each week till June 20th either the dry or the wet cause. was all that could be done. Most of the corn in the county last year was of the commission will serve withplanted in June and July, and much land went unplanted. Similar conditions have largely prevailed thus far this year. However, several days layed work for several days.

REV. MENDENHALL PREACHED AT MONCURE LAST SUNDAY

Rev. Mr. Mendenhall, who lives across Haw River from Providence east of Moncure, and who attends Sunday school at this church regularly by crossing this river on a boat, preached a good sermon at Providence church on "Job" last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

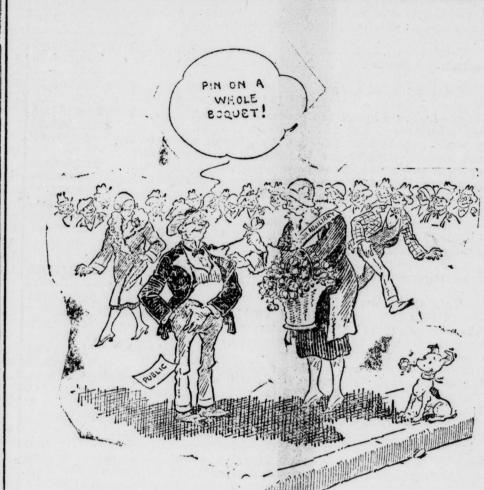
good behavior required. S. M. Johnson \$25 and costs. Calph Evans, making liquor, eight

Chas. Waddell, costs. Raeford Mitchell, decision of not guilty by judge.

months on roads.

Grant Taylor, roads 12 months, liquor case. Coley Oldham, liquor case, \$100 and costs or roads six months.

It will be observed that there are a number sentenced to the roads and him. They live at Carrboro, we as Chatham is now operating a chain understand. Claud Matthews, costs in trespass gang, it is a problem to dispose of such prisoners. The sentences permit their being worked on the roads of any other county in the state, and case given another chance to reform Mr. J. T. Gunter, road supervisor of Lee County, was here, Monday consulting with Supervisor Ward. Mr. Gunter already had four Chatham union at Charlotte, June 4 to 7th. men, and would probably take a few She has been appointed also as one more, but Mr. Ward was planning to of the North Carolina hostesses for visit Durham and Harnett counties the State Memorial Association for to see about placing the rest of them. this reunion. She will represent It was remarkable that there was Pittsboro. only one jury case, the vast majority June 15. \$500 bond till that date. being sentenced on their own submis-Nol pros in case against Jack sions. There were a few cases nol prossed, but mighty few of those indicted failed to receive some kind of a sentence. There were numerous Mrs. J. F. Key pleads guilty to minor orders, continuances, etc, which are not recorded above. The



of Hoover's Law **Enforcement Body**

Announcement was made Monday of the personnel of the law enforcement study commission appointed by President Hoover. George W. Wick-

justice of the Washington State Su-preme Court; Paul J. McCormick, A pract trict of California; Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

In making his selections, Mr. Hoover did not name a recognized culty. leader either of the drys or the wets, editor of the Record has lived in although there had been suggestions Chatham and not one of them has from some of the leaders of the prohibition forces that he do so. In general, the public careers of those named have not been identified with

At the outset, at least, members out pay. Congress has failed to make any appropriation either for salaries or expenses. The cost of the exthe rain of Monday morning has de- and Congress will be asked for the maining to be tapped. necessary funds either at this session or the regular one beginning next ploiting the short-wave lengths. December.

The Chief Executive has conferred with a number of the members of the commission who are familiar with the work he has in mind. This consists of a thoroughgoing survey of ment, including enforcement of the glow. 18th Amendment, with a view toward a reorganization of the whole federal judicial and enforcement machinery.

FRANK FOUSHEE PASSES **OUT RATHER SUDDENLY**

Mr. Frank Foushee was taken desperately ill here last Thursday at the ourt house. He was treated by Dr. McBain and was then taken to his headquarters in the Bynum community, where he died that night. The burial was at Mt. Gilead church Friday, Rev. R. R. Gordon conducting the funeral services. Mrs. Foushee and one daughter survive

MRS, LONDON HONORED

Mrs. Henry A. London has been appointed matron of honor on the staff of the Second Brigade of N. C. Confederate Veterans for the re-

FORCE OF HABIT.

During a holdup in Chicago a young male stenographer was hit by the tropical product. a bullet. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend: "Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were! Peggy and Kathleen."

TWENTY WAYS TO MAKE A MILLION

May of the Suggested Inventions
May Become Actualities

according to Roger Babson, the industrial statistician, who writes in The Forum, the device will come without of outstanding of outstanding the statistician of outstanding the statistician of the road. Heading the list of members of the in twenty-five years. The machine commission is Newton D. Baker, Sec- will probably have its cylinders ar-

proaches you on "Poppy Day" and judge for the northern district of A Diesel engine for automobiles of their power and drove charlatans says "Please buy a poppy," remem- Alabama; Monte M. Lemann, presi- that will use crude oil, which is far from their gilded thrones of public ber what the poppy stands for; think dent of the Louisiana Bar Associa- cheaper than gasoline, not having to of the service it is helping to render tion; William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, go through any refining prosesses. He to the man for whom the war is not United States Circuit Judge; Ken-prophesies its appearance. The man yet over-who must still fight the neth R. Mackintosh, former chief | who does it first will make more than

A practical and fool-proof helicopter-that is, a device that will lift an airplane directly off the earth, and do away with the need of starting and landing fields, enabling the aviator to light on city building roofs or the decks of ships without diffi-

A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. Until this is discovered Babson holds commercial aviation will be dangerous.

Gliders for children. Babson predicts that these will be some time as plenty as toy wagons and bicycles and "little boys and girls will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sand piles.

New sources of power-from the haustive inquiry which the commis- sun, the tides and the heat of the were fit for farm work last week, but sion is to make will be considerable earth. These are the big sources re-A new electrical development ex-

Fireless cities. Babson would have some man get rich by sending heat to houses direct from mines or gener-

ating sources close to power sites. Cold light which will do away with 95 per cent of the electric current Methodist hourch, four miles north- the whole subject of law enforce- now used on resistance to create the

> Central cooling systems, on the plan of the central heating and lighting plants. Electrical clocks. He expects time

> to be on tap like gas or water. Horizontal "elevators" that will subjugate the labyrinths of department stores.

> may be fed into machines and save the bother of reading. Ready made subways, smaller in size, but of easier construction, being made in cast sections, ready for

Talking books—that is pages that

instalation. Grass paper that will substitute the annual product of the soil for trees that take from fifty to a hundred years to grow into wood-pulp size.

Pills for plants-some condensed form of fertilizer that will do away with wasteful spreading and supply the needed help to plant life economically and directly.

Flexible, unbreakable and bulletproof glass. Synthetic foods. These are fast on

the way. Milk, cream, butter, and cheese already come as by-products of petroleum. Synthetic vegetables have been devised that outdo nature in vitamins, while eggs can be made direct from grasses. Mahogany lumber from native,

with dyes and chemical that shall make them take on the qualities of Tooth powder that will prevent the decay of teeth.

hardwood trees, by inoculating them

Some of the most humoruos jokes around.

ESTIMATES OF MEN TO DAMAGE SUIT

Little Men and Great Men in W. H. Lawrence, Through At-Government—Roosevelt and Wilson of the First Rank-Jim Reed's Regrettable

By C. O. SMALL

On the fourth of last March a new government went into operationcourse. His life promises to be as Herald: long as a plea in an English court of chancery. Neither he nor his prebetter. It is hard to find any more men who can stand upright. But the great dreary outside public will know public craves nothing more than a June was prejudicial to Lawrence. full stomach. But complimenting oursleves on our boasted prosperity in office that an honest man in public trust would precipitate a cataclysm. Since 1920 government has been run An automobile that goes sidewise as well as forward and backward will make its inventor a millionaire. And, make its inventor a millionaire. And, make its inventor a millionaire. And, of the road.

by propaganda, and by men elected by the same sonorous sound, and gigantic bombast and paucity of achievement have marked every step of the road.

met death on the night of March 24, 1928, at Avent's Ferry bridge, which spans the Cape Fear river in lower Chatham county.

Within a long time only two men of outstanding achievement and quality of character have worn the ex- ago. She made her home in Durham ecutive mantle-Roosevelt and Wil- until shortly after Lawrence's conprovided for families of the men in hospitals who are found to be in need.

So, when a "Poppy Girl" approaches you on "Poppy Boy" and in the constitution of the men in hospitals who are found to be in need.

So, when a "Poppy Girl" approaches you on "Poppy Boy" and in the constitution of the men in the constitution of the men in the near future, since the obscene fraud and nonetities which the Chicago Crime Commission; Rosticute. Mr. Babson's Forum suggestions are summarized thus in the public conscience like a leprosy. William I. Grubb, federal New York Sun:

Was born out of due time, and initiated the lash against themass of obscene fraud and nonetities which has infested public trust and the public conscience like a leprosy. Wilson and Roosevelt were conscious resention to the constitution of the lash against themass of obscene fraud and nonetities which has infested public conscience like a leprosy. Wilson and Roosevelt were conscious resention to the constitution of the lash against themass of the lash against themass of the lash against themass of obscene fraud and nonetities which has infested public conscience like a leprosy. Wilson and Roosevelt were conscious resention to the lash against themass of the lash against themass of obscene fraud and nonetities which has infested public conscience like a leprosy. Wilson and Roosevelt were conscious resention to the lash against themass of the lash against themass of obscene fraud and nonetities which has infested public conscience like a leprosy. Wilson and Roosevelt were conscious resention to the lash against themass of the lash against themas office and places of embezzlement. These executives held at defiance politics and the cheap politician, and cheap tactics which are always played as a means unto an ignoble end. Wilson's scorn for quackery and predator wealth was to him a sort of holy virtue. Bringing to the executive office one of the most literary and logical minds this country ever saw, he could speak of meaner men in government as having "bungalow minds." This country needs thousands of such men as Wilson and Roosevelt. Their names are not in water writ, but will endure as everlasting as those of Pericles and Cato.

sonal worth can be found, many can blesome. In our estimation, no one with more platonic virtue than Jim Reed. The South should ever hold him in honor. He never learned the tactics of retreat, and always knew well how to fight. He stands along members who have not been with us by Clay and Calhoun. Except Norris lately, but to mention them would and Walsh, Reed's going leaves no one to challenge the people's rights. ham of Carrboro, in their seventies, In the death of LaFollette and the had the flu last winter and were near retirement of Reed from the senate. that body and the public sustain the loss of two men whose personal and public honesty will make history for time to come. Reed furnished the brains for Lodge and Johnson in their battle with the League of Nations. Reed was no petulant nagger and he sparred with his enemies in the open.

One noble thing to be said of Reed's career is that it affords superb proof that there are yet citizens in this country and even in public life, who are wise enough not to succumb to fraud and injustice. With more men like Reed the enemies of common decency, which run riot with the functions of government, could be better combatted. What this new government will do, remains yet to be seen; but, if we are to adjudge the near future by the immediate past, the process of government will became the process of privilege, fraud, graft, and abused confidence, sponsored and led by men devoid of by representatives of all the churches juridic conscience.

Suggestion

Timid Wife (to husband who has ust fallen asleep at the wheel)—I don't mean to dictate to you, George, wept." week's accomplishments seem quite of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, that we have ever seen are walking but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?"

SOME COMPARATIVE LAWRENCE REPLIES

torney J. Elmer Long, Answers Suit Filed by Mrs. Mary Yandle - Daughter Wants \$25,000 for Death of Mother

new executive, new congress, and a new senate. It is yet to be seen Record is the reply of W. H. Lawwhether it will be the same old grind with the same old grist. Coolidge, the last of the old Yankee type of Federalist, goes back to his Vermont The Mary Yandle for \$25,000 damage for the murder of the plaintiff's mother, home. He is not tired and never was weary; he always let nature take her article is from Monday's Durham

of chancery. Neither he nor his predecessor, Harding, were able to stand decessor, Harding, were able to stand on their own legs, and we have some of her mother, Mrs. Annie Terry, attorneys for W. Herbert Lawrence, attorneys for W. Herbert Lawrence, In answer to a complaint filed by claims on the grounds that Lawrence did not receive a fair and impartial not a whit better unless the larder gets entirely empty and the pocket book becomes a total vacuum, for the conduct of the trial in Pittsboro last

Lawrence is now serving a 30-year sentence in the state penitentiary for has become such a mania that our the murder of Mrs. Terry, having one-eyed optimism has become a powerful magnifier. Furthermore, the public is so used to mountebanks court in June, 1928. An appeal to the supreme court on grounds that the evidence was insufficient to convict

failed to bring about his freedom.
Mrs. Terry, Durham dressmaker,

The suit for \$25,000 damages was filed by the daughter several months

The trial will serve to re-enact in

part, the hard fought trial in Chatham county, which lasted almost three weeks. The supreme court ruled that evidence in the criminal trial was sufficient to convict, upholding Judge R. A. Nunn, trial

Brown's Chapel News

Last Sunday was a great day at our church. Everything passed off finely. The children had been well What can we expect 2 om our trained by their teachers, Mesdames newly constituted Senate? The an-R. G. Perry and C. H. Lutterloh, swer is in the distance. It is a fact and the young ladies who staged a that character and national whole- pageant full of most beautiful lessomeness are mournfully lacking in sons for all of us, both old and young, that body. It no longer inspires con- by Mrs. E. J. Dark. A collection of fidence. But it is an age when men over \$16 was taken, which has been are no longer heroic or brave; they sent on to help needy Sunday schools. resort to chicanery and repulsive In the afternoon the pastor held a scheming to attain desired ends. The service memorial of the dead of the powers of cunning dominate. Where past year. But the most important one man of moral courage and per- feature of the day was an address by our beloved returned missionary be found utterly lacking in those to Korea, Mrs. J. R. Moore. This qualities. It is a pity that Jim was indeed a treat, for Mrs. Moore Reed did not see fit to stay in the was raised in this church and left senate. His doing so would have about thirty years ago as a missionmade the sleep of Hoover more trou- ary and spent about twenty years in Korea. Any one to listen to her talk retires from that body of law makers and not believe in missions could hardly believe in Christ.

We had lots of visitors from various sections of the country and from several towns, some former fill a page. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Durdeath's door, but recovered and were able to be at the home of their son, H. F. Durham, Saturday night, and out at their old church Sunday.

We are proud of our S. S. superintendent and expect when the boys and girls have had more training, especially in music, that they will make us who now sing ashamed of ourselves. But few children will learn to sing without lessons.

We are glad to report most of our ick folk up and able to be out again. Last week Messrs. C. H. Lutterloh and J. R. Goodwin attended the Fayetteville district conference, and the former was chosen a delegate to our annual conference.

Saturday before the second Sunday in July at Emmaus Baptist church our township Inter-Denominational S. S. convention will be held. The convention comprises four churches and all the pastors are expected to be there. Dinner is to be carried and it is to be an all-day affair.

GET THE MONEY.

New Boarder: "When I left my last boarding place the landlady

Landlady: "Well, I won't. I always collect in advance.'