

SONS, DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY INITIATED

State Councillor Visits Ala-Chat Council and Charter is Presented

The Ala-Chat Council of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, located at Mandale on highway 93, near the Chatham-Alamance line, was named in honor of the two counties from which the membership is drawn. The organization was effected three months ago, with a very wide-awake membership.

We were fortunate to have the State Councillor, Brother J. C. Kesler, with us Saturday evening. He gave us a splendid address and presented the charter with 58 names written thereon.

We were also delighted to have Brother T. T. Stafford, state secretary, and Brother Cole, ex-state councillor, with us. Brothers Stafford and Cole are from Burlington and they were accompanied by the Burlington initiation team. This team has 22 members and is given up to be the best initiation team in the world. We were fortunate in having this team put on the initiatory work in our council. It was a very enjoyable occasion and we hope they will come again.—J. R. Goodwin, Councillor.

When the Railroad Came to Pittsboro

Mrs. W. L. Powell has handed the Record man an invitation sent out 42 years ago for a "Railroad Celebration Hop," given on the completion of the railroad from Moncure to Pittsboro. It is a handsome gold-edged card, printed in fine style, and will doubtless recall to a good number of readers that joyful day when Pittsboro was linked up with the outside world by steel bands. It is a co-incident that the branch road from Warsaw to Clinton was completed the same spring. The editor of the Record was a school boy, boarding near the new depot at that time, and he knows what an event the road's coming to Clinton was, and can therefore imagine the gratification of the people of this section.

The Invitation
"You are invited to attend the 'Railroad Celebration Hop' to be given at Pittsboro, Friday evening, May 20th, 1887.

Music by Stanley's Band.
Floor Managers: A. B. Hill, O. S. Poe, Jr., E. L. Haughton.
Committee on Invitation: H. A. London, Jr., Jacob Thompson, Ivey Hill.

Honorary Managers: Capt. W. L. London, Capt. Wm. Smith, H. M. Cowan, Esq. Hon. A. M. Waddell.
The last name is suggestive. We rather believe that Col. Waddell had already moved to Wilmington, since we can hardly remember when his name was not familiar as a Wilmingtonian. Probably he had been invited back for the occasion.

Kelly's Slayer Gets Long Term in Prison

Dietz, slayer of the former Chathamite who was chief of police at Southern Pines, was convicted of second degree murder and got a term of 25 to 30 years in the penitentiary. He was by no means friendless. Several of his family and some prominent citizens of his old West Virginia home were present. It seems that the young man had lost his nest egg in attempts to develop a Randolph county gold mine. Reports from Asheville were to the effect that he was highly esteemed while boarding in that town two years ago. After the loss of his money, the contents of his grip indicated that he had turned to robbery as a trade. It was set up as a motive of the murder that he killed to avoid search of his incriminating grip.

New Residences

Mr. O. Z. Barber, contractor, has begun work preliminary to the erection of brick-veneered eight-room residence for Mr. E. B. Hatch opposite the school building. The home occupied by Mrs. Annie Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, opposite the Blair Hotel building, has been sold, presumably as location for future business houses.

The residence being erected by Mr. Will London is approaching completion, and will be quite an addition to that section of town. The Wirtz residence on Lanus Hill is complete and Mr. and Mrs. Wirtz have moved in, though they have been up north the past few days to bring back the daughter of Mr. Wirtz, who from now on will live with Mr. and Mrs. Wirtz.

Ames Quits \$13,000 Job

Leslie R. Ames, who gave up a state engineer's job in North Carolina and accepted one in Louisiana at a salary of \$13,000 has resigned. The resignation is probably due to the ramifications of politics in that state, where the governor has been under fire.

BOLL WEEVIL CUTS DOWN PRODUCTION

The Way to Get the Upper Hand of the Pest is Outlined by David R. Coker

Nothing has curtailed the crop of South Carolina so much as the idea that a majority of our farmers have had that they could afford not to fight the boll weevil, states David R. Coker, master farmer of Hartsville, S. C., in a recent issue of The Charlotte Observer. In three years out of the past eight the farmers of this section who did not fight the weevil but used good methods otherwise, made about as much cotton as those who did fight him. In every one of the other five years, however, weevil control paid enormous dividends, properly poisoned crops frequently making two or three times as much as unpoisoned crops. I do not know of a single farmer in middle or lower South Carolina who has average fair to good crops during the past eight years who has not intelligently poisoned the weevil. In certain sections of the piedmont weevils have not been in evidence during several years of this period but wherever they can be found on the young cotton in the Spring poisoning is necessary. As there were plenty of weevils in the piedmont last Fall and as we had no low Winter temperatures anywhere in the State, it is pretty certain that weevil control measures will be necessary this year over the entire state.

My entire experience indicates that by far the most important step in weevil control is the killing of the over-wintered weevils on the young cotton at the time the first small square appears. This can be done at a cost of 15 to 20 cents per acre for materials for each application. Two, three or four applications will be necessary according to weather conditions. A mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate thoroughly stirred into a gallon of water to which one gallon of cheap molasses is then added, will poison two acres and kill practically every weevil on the young cotton. The molasses mixture is best applied with a cloth mop about three inches wide on the end of a stick about two feet long. After lightly dipping it is extended forward and downward, striking the cotton plants two or three inches below the top, the operator then walking down the rows, tipped the plants over with the mop and applying the mixture on the under side of the leaves. Children quickly become expert in this operation when properly supervised. A drop or two of the mixture per plant is sufficient, as the weevils walk about over the leaves very freely and are practically certain to discover and eat the mixture within 24 hours. The writer has a number of times watched weevils moving about over the plants and finding and eating the mixture.

If a hard rain comes within 24 hours the mixture should be promptly put on again. It should be applied at least once more, five to seven days later, and, if the emergence of the weevils continues in any quantity, a third and sometimes a fourth application should be made. If the early poisoning is done properly and at the proper time practically no punctured squares will be noticed before late July or early August, at which time dusting by the regular method may be begun if necessary. In some of our own fields last year we had practically no punctured squares until general migration began, the middle of August, and no dusting was necessary in these fields.

Serious infestation of plant lice sometimes follow several applications of calcium arsenate in dust form, but the molasses mixture has never been known to make lice plentiful. If plant lice appear in serious numbers after dusting, it will be necessary to dust with nicotine sulphate.

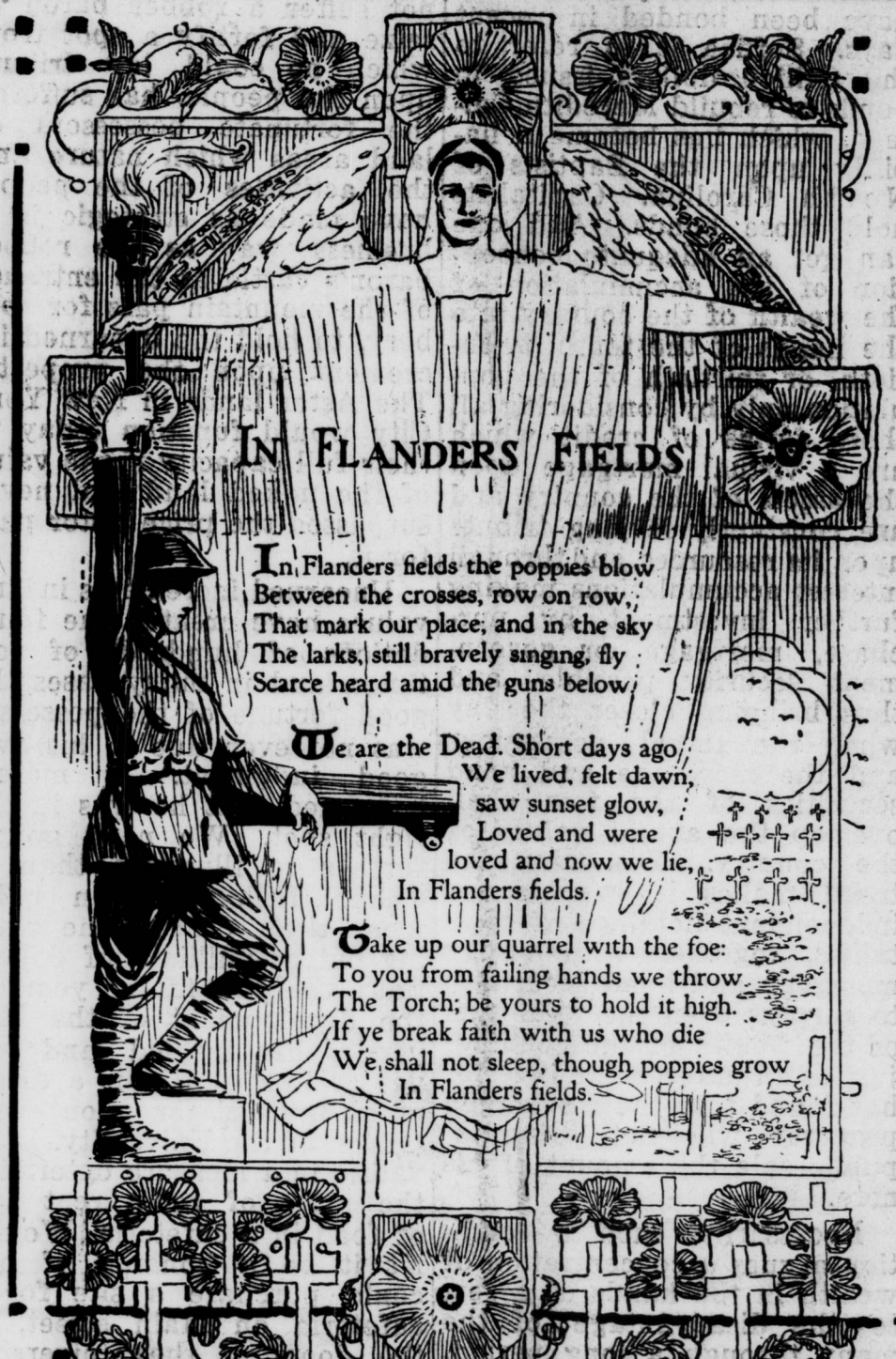
In Darlington and nearby counties a very large proportion of the cotton was killed by the sandstorm of May 2 and has been planted over. Every acre of the old cotton should be poisoned not only for its own protection but for the protection of the later cotton. Unless all the old cotton is properly poisoned at the time the very small squares appear, it will develop an early crop of new weevils which will go over on the young cotton before it is time to develop a crop. I believe the time of weevil migration will be delayed a week or more if all the old cotton is poisoned. Poison both old and young cotton when the first small squares appear, and be sure to do the work thoroughly and on time, especially on the old cotton.

SHELBY WINS STATE BASEBALL HONORS

The Shelby high school baseball team won the state championship game at Chapel Hill last Saturday by defeating Raeford 4 to 2. Governor and Mrs. Gardner were among the 3,000 that witnessed the game.

BLAIRS GIVE DINNER

Sheriff and Mrs. Blair gave a dinner the 23rd in honor of the birthday of Pastor J. A. Dailey. A lovely cake with candles graced the table and a most delicious course dinner was served, with Mr. and Mrs. Dailey guests of honor.



An illumination of the famous war ballad, "In Flanders Fields," beautifully painted in oil by Miss Edna E. Davies of the War department, which is in the Flanders Fields cemetery in Wareghem, Belgium.

GUESS WHEAT CROP AND WIN A PRIZE

Estimation Contests at Five Wheat Demonstrations to be Held in June—Prizes for Best Estimates.

On Monday, June 3, meetings will be held at the five wheat demonstrations conducted by Mr. M. C. Cooper, Pittsboro, Rt. 3, and Mr. B. N. Welsh, Bear Creek, Rt. 2. All farmers are cordially invited to attend these meetings. These demonstrations consist of five acres of wheat to which 200 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda have been applied as a top dressing, compared with an acre of wheat to which no top dressing has been applied. The demonstration is being conducted in cooperation with the above named men, the county agent and the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

At each demonstration, three prizes will be given to the three men who come nearest to estimating the correct yield of wheat, the prizes to be distributed after the grain is threshed. To the man whose estimate is nearest correct, a prize of \$3.50 will be given; to the second best estimate, a prize of \$2.50 will be given; to the third best estimate, a prize of \$1.50 will be given. Estimates must be presented in person. All farmers who live anywhere near these demonstrations are invited to attend. The meeting at Mr. M. C. Cooper's will be held at 10 a. m. The meeting at the farm of Mr. B. N. Welsh will be held at 1.30 p. m. Mr. Welsh lives near Harpers Cross Roads. Mr. Cooper lives near Pittsboro on the Pittsboro-Goldston road. N. C. SHIVER, County Agent.

Elizabethton Strikers Returning to Work

Strikers in the two big rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., who have been out on strike since April 15, have voted to return to work. Management of the mills has let it be known that any former employes will be given chance at reinstatement, but that the union will not be recognized. Membership in the union, however, will not be held against the individual who seeks reinstatement in his job.

Baptist Sunday School Workers Meet in June

The third annual conference of Baptist Sunday school workers for North Carolina will be held at Meredith College, Raleigh, June 3 to 15. Conferences held last year and year before have resulted in greatly stimulated interest in Sunday school and young people's work and present indications are that this year's conferences will be more largely attended than any of the others.

Miss Knudsen Bride of William Mebane

The following dispatch from Newton to the Greensboro News will be read with interest by the friends of the bride in Pittsboro and vicinity. Miss Knudsen was a teacher in the Pittsboro school the past session and won the esteem of the people generally. She is a lady of culture and of fine personality. The best wishes of her friends here attend her as she embarks upon the sea of married life, which it is to be hoped, will be only sufficiently ruffled during the voyage to break the monotony of a continuous calm.

Newton, May 25.—A quiet home wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Isabel Knudsen, of Charleston, S. C., and William Mebane, of Newton, which occurred at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Charles Harden Mebane, Saturday morning, May 18, at 10 o'clock.

The home was simply decorated with spring flowers and ferns. There were no attendants and only members of the family and a few close friends were present. The bride and groom entered together while Mendelssohn's Wedding March was being played by Mrs. Kate Wright, aunt of the groom. Rev. W. G. Harty performed the impressive ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church. The bride wore a white tailored ensemble of silk pique with a shoulder corsage of white sweet peas and ferns. Mrs. Mebane is the second daughter of Mrs. Lorenz Knudsen, of St. Petersburg, Fla. She was graduated from the College of Charleston in 1928, and for the past year has been teaching in the high school of Pittsboro. She received her preparatory education in Scotland, having come to the United States to attend college. Mr. Mebane holds an M. S. degree from the University of North Carolina and on June 10, at the approaching commencement of the university, he will have conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy, majoring in chemistry and physics. He has been an instructor at the university for the past two years and was previously associate professor of chemistry at the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. He is the son of the late Charles Harden Mebane and Mrs. Mebane. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mebane left for a short motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and other southern cities of personal interest.

STATE PRESS ASSN. ELIZABETH CITY

The North Carolina Press Association will hold its regular summer meeting at Elizabeth City June 12, 13 and 14. A full program of entertainment is being arranged for the newspaper men. The summer meetings are mostly for recreation and good fellowship, the mid-winter institute at Chapel Hill offering the heavy stuff for the editors.

Hoover Invited to North Carolina Fair

A North Carolina delegation headed by Governor Gardner tendered an invitation to President Hoover to visit the State Fair next fall and deliver an address. The president deferred the decision. If he will only bring along that promised farm relief he will be a most welcome visitor.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meet at Mt. Pisgah Church

There will be a Junior Order meeting for the public at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church, Williams township, next Sunday, June 2, at 3 o'clock. State Councillor D. W. Sorrell of Durham and District Councillor W. T. Hurst will be present and speak, probably on the principles of the order. Not only are all Juniors invited but the public generally.

Lindbergh Married Rather Secretly

Lindbergh, who since his marvelous feat of flying as straight as an arrow's flight to Paris has had little more privacy than a weathercock, managed to pull off his marriage to Miss Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, Monday, without the public's becoming aware of his intentions till the ceremony was over. May his unbroken good luck continue. But if he wishes his bride to have the same husband till old age, it is advisable to quit the flying business. This writer appealed to the "Flying Parson" Maynard to quit while quitting was good, but the attraction of the air was too strong till gravity proved its greater attraction.

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular meeting with Mrs. D. L. Bell Tuesday, May 21, 1929.

The meeting was opened with the regular formal opening. A letter was read from our soldier at Oteen, thanking the Auxiliary for the flowers sent on Mother's Day. Mrs. W. L. Farrell, Americanism chairman, reported that the medal offered by our auxiliary to the eighth grade student in Pittsboro high school was presented to Miss Edna Knight of Bynum by Mr. D. L. Bell. The following program was given following the business session: "Ten Million Poppies," Mrs. W. Lee Farrell. "Unknown Soldier," Mrs. George Brewer. "The Poppy," Mrs. R. M. Farrell. "Where the Money Goes," Mrs. N. C. Shiver. "Carry On," Mrs. J. A. Farrell. Bettie Bell and Jackie Tatum dressed to represent "Poppies," recited.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Geo. Brewer, poppy chairman. Ways of disposing of poppies were discussed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.—Mrs. W. Lee Farrell, Secretary.

Antioch News

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oldham of High Point were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Oldham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pilkington of Durham visited home folks Sunday. Little Miss Eva Mae Oldham of Pittsboro is visiting her grandparents this week.

Several from this community attended the memorial services at Hank's Chapel Sunday and report a nice time. A surprise party was given to Miss Ruby Oldham last Saturday night. When all the guests had assembled near the house they were quietly conducted to the door and all showered in at once. It was an enjoyable occasion. After several minutes of social chatting games were started which created much laughter. Music was rendered by Misses Beadie and Marguerite Oldham. They also sang several selections, assisted by Miss Geanie Oldham. Delicious lemonade and cake were served by the hostess. Those present to enjoy the evening were Misses Geanie, Beadie, Myrna Lee, Marguerite and Mattie Frances Oldham, Lucy Johnson, Mattie Poe, Mildred Hart, Hallie and Fannie Lizzie Dowdy, Messrs. Eugene, Aubra and Wilson Burke, Earp Johnson, Victor White, Elvin and Raymond Elkins.

The Fruit Fly Fight

A stalwart fight is being made to prevent the spread of the destructive fruit fly that was recently discovered in Florida. The Congress has appropriated a few millions for the fight. To indicate how insidious his spread may be, eggs of the pest were found in oranges of a fifty box shipment from the infested area of Greensboro last week. The shipment was made before the infested area was quarantined. The pest is destructive of practically all fruits, and its spread in North Carolina would endanger the peach industry.

CHATHAM WILL NOT SUPPORT A BOLTER

The Following Article Missed Just an Ace Getting into Last Week's Paper—It is Rather Late, but Here Goes:

News from Washington would indicate that "The Senator" yet regards himself as the sole owner of the state democracy. He not only, if his friends at the national capital are to be believed, proposes to select his own primary opponent, but will take over all churchmen en masse. Let these rather extreme measures prove inadequate for garnering votes in Chatham, it would seem that our rather numerous and interesting rabbit population is to be enfranchised and incorporated in the army of Simmons and Righteousness. If the humble cotton-tail family has become really inoculated with that virulent poison, against which science has warned, the Macedonian cry may register with these newly corralled voters, but Washington may learn once and for all, that Chatham Democrats remain true to the tenets and traditions of the party, and that it is a far cry from the days when they battle for Simmons the Democrat, to the time when they are commanded to support Simmons, the bolter.—Chathamite.

Editorial Note: "Chathamite seems to have misinterpreted the Washington dispatch with respect to the Chatham rabbits. The way we understand it, the Senator's friends granted that element of our population to Walter Siler if he should run. And we accept the compliment to our rabbits, which indicates that they will show mighty good judgment in comparison with these other long-eared animals who would support the Senator against any able and straight Democrat. In this connection, the Record copies a sentence from a letter of the veteran Democrat, S. P. Teague, who says: "If Simmons is elected again, it will be by the Republicans."

Colored Farmers Buying Implements

One of the most progressive steps taken by any group of Chatham county people is that of the Mitchell Chapel Farming Club, composed of colored farmers in the section west of Pittsboro. The purchase of farm machinery is a club proposition, Bynum and Perry, representatives of the J. I. Case Company, made the sale, which includes a tractor, plows, binder, threshing machine, which will thresh not only wheat but even clover. The total amount of the sale is between \$2500 and \$3000.

Rev. W. W. Long, presiding elder in this district of the A. M. E. church, is president of the club and the moving spirit. The implements are here and are being put in shape for delivery as this is written.

MATCH LIGHTING TRICK

Here's a good one to spring on your friends. Tell them you can make a match light merely by throwing it up in the air. Of course they will laugh at you and say you cannot do it. After you have got their curiosity to the burning point calmly take a match and throw it into the air. When it comes down and lands somewhere, you can simply say: "See the match light."—The Pathfinder.

Never let the anticipation of a coming pleasure cause you to waste present moments.



TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD ON HIS WITS

New York.—Raymond Hauger, 23-year-old New Yorker, who recently finished a 36,000-mile hobo odyssey on a globe-circling trip, during which time he mostly lived by his wits. He experienced a typhoon in the China sea, was shanghaied in Penang, robbed by thugs in Shanghai and yet was able to save enough money to stop at the Ritz-Carlton upon his arrival here.