

D. D. DOUGHERTY PASSES MONDAY

Co-Founder of the Appalachian Training School Passed Away Monday — Brothers Saw Local School Become a Full-Fledged College.

To the editor of the Record the news of the death of D. D. Dougherty, one of the founders of the school at Boone, is personally grievous. The educator was a classmate and room mate of the editor of the Record at Wake Forest, and few others could attest the solidity of the character and mentality of Mr. Dougherty as can this writer.

The Dougherty boys were sons of the pioneer editor of the Boone Democrat. They were poor boys, as were practically all the college students of forty years ago. After finishing their college course they returned to Boone and took charge of the local school, establishing as was then the custom a boarding school, the students securing board in the community. It was a work similar to that of J. A. W. Thompson at Oakdale and Siler City, of Stringfield and Ferrell at Wakefield, the latter of whom, too, has just passed; of J. A. Campbell at Buie's Creek, and scores of others who by hard work and personal appeal created the demand for educational facilities in North Carolina.

The school grew and finally became the Appalachian Training School for teachers, with state aid. But as it grew, the same economical management continued, with the result that a North Carolina boy or girl has been able to get an education at Boone at less cost than almost anywhere else in the state; also the cost per pupil to the state has been the least in all the state aided schools for white youths.

At the last session of the legislature the school was made a full four-year college, and it is all the sadder that one of the founders shall be called away just at this stage when he has seen the achievement of his and his brother's ambition.

Dougherty has wrought well; peace to his ashes.

Clarence Poe Gets Degree of LL. D.

The following press dispatch will be of interest to the many friends and relatives of Editor Clarence Poe in this his native county. For a man who had scarcely the advantages of the eighth grade of present day schools such a recognition as that of a doctorate of laws from a Maryland college is a remarkable distinction. The dispatch follows:

Chestertown, Md., June 10.—The degree of LL. D. was today conferred on Editor Clarence Poe of the Progressive Farmer, by Washington college here. Washington college is one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in America, having been founded in 1782 when George Washington was yet alive and receiving from him a donation as well as his name. Further indication of its antiquity is found in the fact that 140 years ago this month, in June 1789, Washington college awarded the degree of doctor of laws to George Washington, who had then just rounded out his first three months service as President of the newly founded nation.—Daily News.

Goes with Glee Club to Boston to Sing

Miss Alma Dailey of Pittsboro, along with Miss Alma Riddle of Sanford, joined the Greensboro College Glee Club at Greensboro Sunday for a trip to Boston, where the club will share in the musical programs of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The national organization meets biennially and thousands of singers will be in attendance, drawn from every section of the country. The director, Professor Tilman Alexander, considers it an honor to be accorded the unusual length of time upon program assigned to the Greensboro Club, of which Misses Dailey and Riddle are members.

The young ladies were accompanied to Greensboro by Capt. Alston and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Nooe.

Rhododendron Festival Asheville Next Week

All next week at Asheville the south will do honor to the beautiful Rhododendron. The second annual festival will be on a larger scale than last year and has been accorded official recognition by a dozen or more southern states, the governors of which have appointed sponsors to attend. Miss Daphne Brown of Asheville will be queen of the festival. Miss Mary Delia Rankin of Mount Holly, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Battley, and voted the most beautiful girl at N. C. C. W., has been named by Governor Gardner to represent North Carolina at the festival.

Meeting of Children of the Confederacy

The Henry London chapter of the Children of the Confederacy met last Thursday afternoon with Dorothy Poe. The subject for the afternoon was Jefferson Davis. Pieces were read by several members. Frances Bland, Mary Brewer, and Louise Ray were appointed a committee on membership. Confederate songs were sung. After that delicious refreshments were served.

The Best Fish Yarn of All the Seasons

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger) Ben Landfear is a dispatcher at the local Seaboard headquarters. He works all night, and that leaves him all day to do something else. Occasionally he sleeps a little, but most of the time he spends raising chickens and fishing. He has had some rather remarkable experiences on his fishing trips and delights to tell about them.

Some months ago he had a party of friends were fishing over at Blewett Falls. Luck wasn't very good that day, and Landfear stuck his fishing pole in the bank and lay back in the shade watching a country woman of the community fishing. She had a pole that looked like a junior fence rail, a window cord for a line, and half a beef liver for bait. He wondered what she was fishing for and finally his curiosity got the better of his timidity and he asked her. She said she was fishing for cats. Ben told her there were not cat fish in that river big enough to take that bait. The woman insisted that there were.

The day was too hot and Ben was too lazy to argue about it so he said no more. After a bit that window cord started to acting queer. The pole was almost pulled out of the woman's hands, and she called for John. Her husband came bounding through the bushes and together they hauled on the line. Ben expected to see a mud turtle or some other worthless varmint of the river come up. But when the pair finally landed their catch it proved to be a cat fish rare enough. It looked like a hog.

That cat fish was eleven inches between the eyes. It had whiskers a foot long. Over all length was something like three feet. It weighed forty-one pounds on the cotton steelyards. They had to cut it up to cook it, and then had to cook it in the wash pot out in the yard. Landfear and his party were disgusted with their luck and quit. The little old three to five pound fish they had were hardly worth bringing home, but they had to have some alibi for friend wives so they brought them in.

Local fishermen are planning a contest for sometime in the near future. The best yarn will win a prize. This story is being published, not with the idea of cramping Ben's style in that contest, but just to show the other fellows the kind of stuff they are up against.

Little County News

If no news is good news, Chatham has lots of good news this week. No week since the editor came to Chatham, has he found news so scarce, he believes. Not a single thing has happened up to Tuesday noon that would make a basis for a county news story, and that is about the only kind of news that is really news for the Record, since the dailies beat us to the general news stories, and a large percentage of our subscribers take dailies. Besides, the editor confesses to having had a lazy spell upon him and did not feel like stretching out the few little items he did gather. Professor Small even went back upon us this week. One of his thoughtful articles would have helped fill up right along.

Chathamites Attend Reunion at Charlotte

Editor of Record: Monday of last week Manly Edwards and son and S. P. Teague, and Tuesday J. D. Dorsett, Mr. Brown, and R. P. Smith set out for the Confederate reunion at Charlotte. We landed there Monday night, where 3,000 were ready for supper.

Charlotte threw wide-open her doors; everything was free, street cars, automobiles, all shows. The biggest thing I saw was the Ford plant, where they are erecting two hundred cars a day. They ran out three cars ready for sale while I walked across the building.

Some of the old vets were mighty feeble and could not get in and out of cars without help.

On my way back I stopped one night at High Point and went with my son to the high school commencement, where 138 graduated. They are said to have the nicest, best equipped, and largest building in the state.—S. P. Teague.

A young Jewish soldier was doing guard duty.

"Halt!" he challenged. "Who goes there?"

"A friend," came the answer. "Advance," said the soldier, "and give the discount."



The Virginia Dare Hotel in Elizabeth City, a modern hostelry built by community enterprise, which will be headquarters of the North Carolina Press Association during their convention of June 12-14.

ANNOUNCE NEW SCHOOL BUDGET

Expenses Kept Down to Last Year's, While Funds from State are Much Greater.

The county commissioners in session Monday received the school budget from the board of education, but did not that day fully approve same. The budget as presented covered \$8,000 for purchase of five school trucks. However, the board of education consented that they would try to make out with the same sum for the schools as was expended last year. But this means an appropriation of nearly \$25,000 less from the county, as the share in the equalization fund is about \$55,000 this year as opposed to a little more than \$30,000 last year.

This means a cut in school taxes of 12 to 15 cents on the hundred dollars.

Collected Insurance on Persons Still Alive

R. A. Stokes of Monroe, agent for the Imperial Life Insurance Company of Asheville, has been convicted of collecting life insurance policies on persons still alive, and the state insurance department is investigating other charges against him as well as against other agents in the state. Stokes is charged with defrauding his company out of more than \$3,000. His method is said to have been to carry policies on fictitious persons and then after a few months to report them dead. Other policies on negroes who moved to the north were also collected. Insurance Commissioner Boney thinks that doctors in some instances have connived with the agents and he is making a thorough investigation all over the state.

Blalock is Pushed for Farm Board

U. B. Blalock of Raleigh, formerly of Wadesboro, and for the past several years manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association, has endorsement of a majority of the congressional delegation for appointment to the federal farm board. Dr. B. W. Kilgore is said to be out of the running. Others mentioned are Hugh McRae of Wilmington and J. G. K. McClure of Asheville. President Hoover is said to be willing to name a North Carolinian on the board. Appointments will be made immediately upon passage through congress of the farm relief bill, and that is expected this week.

Halls-Mills Case May Be Re-opened Again

Declaration of a prisoner in federal prison at Detroit that he was an eye witness to the Hall-Mills murder in New Jersey five years ago, and that he was paid \$3,000 to keep his mouth shut, has served to put that case on the front page. It has been one of the unsolved mysteries, but police have not forgotten it. The confession of the Detroit prisoner has been forwarded to the prosecuting attorney at Somerset, N. J., and further action depends upon him.

One form of farm relief would give us more farmers and fewer planters.

SENATE MAINTAINS ITS INDEPENDENCE

Detains Debenture Clause in Farm Relief Measure Despite Appeals of President.

The U. S. Senate has shown its independence as well as its concern for justice to the agricultural interests of the country by voting Tuesday to retain the debenture clause in the Farm Relief bill. The House bill, which has the approval of the President, omits the debenture plan, and is practically of little consequence as a fulfillment of the promise for farm relief. The senate passed a measure containing the debenture plan, but could not get it into the House.

Committees from the two bodies finally presented a compromise measure without the debenture feature. It was sent to the Houses but the friends of the farmers in the senate persisted in their efforts to secure the debenture plan or nothing, preferring to have no farm relief bill rather than be in the attitude of giving a stone when asked for a loaf.

Borah and Johnson on the Republican side championed the debenture plan. The President invited the doubtful senators to personal conferences. But they stuck like leeches and the emasculated bill was thrown out Tuesday by the same majority that the debenture plan was first adopted by the Senate, a majority of three.

The larger part of the members voting against the House bill and against the President were Democrats, but the number included the men like Borah and Johnson whose support last fall made Hoover's election certain by pacifying the Western farm vote.

Hurrah for the Senate. Both the North Carolina senators voted against the debenture bill. Senator Simmons had come down to North Carolina for the historical pageant at his home town of New Bern but hurried back to Washington to give his vote against the worthless bill for farm relief.

The Congress is in for the summer, it appears, if any farm relief measure is to be passed, and it is likely that the Republican bill for the increased tariff will meet a snag in the senate also.

PIONEER NURSE HERE

It is not so long since hospitals were a rarity in North Carolina, and such a thing as a training school for nurses was not to be found in the state. A few years ago the editor of The Record was a member of an algebra class in Clinton in which were seven lovely young ladies. One of them, and the youngest we believe, was Miss Cleone Hobbs. The years went by and this young lady sought a profession. She decided to be a trained nurse, but had to leave the state for her training. But she went and years of great service have followed.

She was superintendent of the Watts hospital in its earlier years. For five years she served as chairman of the examining committee for license of nurses in the state. For quite a number of years she has been associated with the work of the State Board of Health, and in that capacity is in Pittsboro this year, in connection with the adenoid and tonsil clinic, for which Dr. Hardee of Durham is surgeon. Incidentally 25 children were operated upon Tuesday. Suffice it to say The Record welcomes Miss Hobbs to Pittsboro.

Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic is in Progress

Many children have undergone operations for bad tonsils and adenoids this week at the Pittsboro school building, where a specialist and a corps of nurses have been busy. The clinic is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Shouse Honored at Democrat Dinner

John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, told party leaders gathered at a dinner in Washington Monday night that he had no intention of resigning. The dinner was given in honor of Jouett Shouse, new chairman of the executive committee, who has established permanent headquarters for the party in Washington. The dinner had aroused unusual attention because of the attitude of some southern democrats. Senator Simmons refused to attend. Senator Overman was there and made a short speech.

Chairman Raskob declared that when he accepted the party chairmanship he did it because he believed in democratic principles and that he had no intention of quitting just because of last year's reverses at the polls. He denounced republican policies, pleaded for closer co-operation and better organization for carrying on aggressive campaigning every day, rather than waiting until a few weeks before the election.

Mr. Shouse declared that party headquarters were not concerned with candidacies but would devote its attention to promulgation of party principles. He denied that the democratic party is a "free trade" party, but said that it is "definitely and unalterably opposed to using the tariff as a smoke screen to allow the favored contributors to republican funds to rob the masses of American people under the guise of protection."

In speaking of concentration of authority, Mr. Raskob said the tendency of the republicans would result in the establishment of "a power so colossal as to be unwieldy and incapable of administration."

"The lack of respect for such a government," he added, "and the tyranny under which our people will have to live in consequence thereof, may well result in a revolution which will divide this country into two or three republics and our prosperity will then suffer the ills which the countries of Europe have suffered through jealousies, lack of trust, standing armies, etc., for countless generations."

"As a result of the freedom secured for us by our forefathers through declaring their independence from living in tyranny, through shedding their blood in the Revolutionary war and through setting up a new government, the people of the United States have enjoyed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to a degree unheard of in the history of the world. But we have reached the cross road and in my opinion there has never been a time in the history of our country when the states and the nation more needed the unselfish, intelligent thought and interest of its citizens, than now.

"To awake this interest and educate our people to the dangers of losing our freedom and liberty is the job of the democratic party."

Great Sale Begins Friday at Sanford

The greatest feature of this issue of the Record is the advertisement of the sale at Sanford under the auspices of the Sanford Merchants' Association. The advertising speaks for itself. Every merchant advertising in this issue is known by the Record man to be one of the best and most reliable in all this section.

Each merchant is putting on certain specialties for the eight-day sale at extremely low prices. A buyer by visiting all the stores of the association can thus secure an unusual variety of bargains. Read the advertisement of every merchant in the group.

Sweet Clover Succeeds with Two Alamance Farmers

John Aldridge, Haw River, has just stored away 18 acres of sweet clover hay. He says it is too much hay for a poor man to fool with, as it filled his barn, two tobacco barns borrowed for storage from Bob and Doc Keek, and three stacks in the field. It is just as fine for grazing and better still for turning under to improve land. Forty farmers met at this farm to study this crop.

E. C. Turner, Mebane, was host this week to a delegation of 15 farmers who came to study his success with growing sweet clover in a 12-acre field and to study a field of Australian winter peas.

Fattening our soils is one method of farm relief being studied by Alamance farmers.—W. Kerr Scott, Alamance County Agent.

Police Chief: "What did he say when you gave him the third degree?"

Officer: "He merely dozed off and said: 'Yes, my dear, you are quite right.'"

TWO IN JAIL RESULT GASTONIA MURDER

O. F. Adderholt Is Dead and Four Others Wounded Result Shooting Scrape

Fred Erwin Beal and K. O. Byers are in jail "somewhere in North Carolina," charged with the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Adderholt of Gastonia and the wounding of four others in a shooting scrape at the Loray Mill strike headquarters in Gastonia Friday night of last week. Beal, who is national organizer for the National Textile Workers Union, and whose inflammatory speech Friday night is said to have led to the shooting, was arrested in Spartanburg, S. C., Sunday and turned over to Gastonia officers. On the way to Gastonia the officers were met by a dozen or more men who demanded Beal and Byers, arrested with him, and only the nerve of the officers saved them from possible lynching. The prisoners were taken to another county for safe-keeping and it was not until two or three days later that they were located in the Union county jail at Monroe. They have since been removed to another North Carolina jail.

The outbreak Friday night was the worst that has occurred since the strike started early in April. Following rumors of violence Loray mill authorities asked for police protection and Chief Adderholt with several patrolmen and deputies proceeded to the scene. They were shot in the back from the darkened headquarters and nearby tents. Adderholt died next morning. Deputy Sheriff James Roach was seriously wounded but is now expected to recover. City Policemen Tom Gilbert and Charles Ferguson were wounded in the legs but not dangerously hurt, and a civilian named Harrison also suffered minor wounds. Funeral services for the dead chief were held Sunday afternoon, said to have been the biggest funeral in the history of Gastonia. Feeling in the community against those responsible for the trouble is said to be running high, although it has subsided somewhat.

Interviewed in the Union county jail by newspaper men Monday night, Beal said that an attack made upon speakers at the mass meetings of strikers by throwing rotten eggs, stones and bottles, and an attack by officers on strikers led to the shooting Friday night. He declared that he was himself unarmed, that he had never carried a gun and knew very little about shooting one. He admitted, however, that he made a speech immediately before the shooting in which he advised the strikers to give "the opposition" the same kind of treatment that the strikers had received. After the shooting he went to Charlotte and spent the night with his lawyer, Tom P. Jimison, thence to Spartanburg where he was arrested Sunday. He denies that he was trying to run away; says he was in Charlotte and Spartanburg on business.

About sixty others were arrested by Gaston officers Saturday and Sunday charged with complicity in the shooting or held as material witnesses.

Meantime national officers of the textile union are gathering at Gastonia and have announced that the whole resources of the union will be called upon to defend the strikers charged with the murder. The leaders propose to make of the Gastonia incident a national issue like the Sacco-Vanzetti case a year or two ago. Famous lawyers will be employed, it having been suggested that Clarence Darrow of Chicago will come to defend Beal and his associates. An effort also will be made to get the case moved out of Gaston county, according to union leaders. The national union is sending supplies to the Loray strikers, a truck load of food being scheduled to arrive today.

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST

A letter from E. C. Perry, Renner, Robeson county, asks the Record for information as to whether a copy of a booklet written by Shackelford who was hanged here many years ago while he was in prison previous to the execution can be found. Mr. Perry states that his mother was present at the hanging, and that the booklet was sold by The Record on that day. Shackelford lived for a time at Renner and citizens there would like to see a copy of the book. Certainly, The Record, which has burned out two or three times since that date has no copy. Any one having a copy he would sell may price it to Mr. Perry.

DEATH OF AN INFANT

Charlie May Petty, aged two weeks, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Petty at Silk Hope a few days ago. The burial services were held at Mt. Vernon Methodist church, where the little body was gently laid to rest.

Resolve to edge in a little reading every day.