

PITTSBORO HAS A NEW DAY DAWNING

Modern Stores to Replace Village Enterprise—Pittsboro Available as Trading Center for a Population of 15,000

Pittsboro has a large trade area available, but it has not heretofore been utilized. The stores of the town have not been such as a rule to appeal to the outlying districts in competition with those of other towns as near or nearer. However, a new day seems to be dawning. The Ben Franklin Chain store is about ready to open and will be a real store. Then, Mr. S. D. Johnson, who has been selling out his goods, has leased his good storebuilding to Jones Brothers, who have stores at Ashboro, Carthage, Mebane, Siler City, and two or three other towns, with large capital back of them. The new firm will run a real furnishing store for men and women, and should be able to draw trade from an area embracing a population of 15,000 people. If the stock equals that of any store near except those of Durham, Raleigh, and Greensboro, there is no reason why Jones Brothers should not do a larger business than any store in Siler City, Sanford, Apex, or Carthage. The field is here and the competition in Pittsboro will be limited. The Record has insisted that a store superior to any in the smaller towns and furnishing the goods to be had from the city stores would do a bigger business here than in any place near us. A store of the right kind should undersell the city stores by far, and if the quality is here, city people would as likely come to Pittsboro for lower prices as Pittsboro people go to the cities now for higher quality.

Next, the Field block of buildings going up will supply others with modern store rooms, and it is likely that a chain grocery will come. The development of the silk mill here, with its good wage level, and the big country field tributary to Pittsboro should make this a coming town from the commercial standpoint. With state highways extending in five directions and good county roads reaching out into every corner of the county, Pittsboro's prospects as a trading center is altogether different from what it was before the event of the good roads. The right kind of stores and then the free use of The Chatham Record as an advertising medium will almost assuredly change this old village into a modern town within three years.

Cucumbers Paid Sampson Farmers

The Sampson Independent reports the cucumber crop as profitable this year. One man will make \$2,000 from an acre. Cucumbers sold as high as \$4.50 a basket. They did not pay at all. Shorter crop is the secret, as with dewberries in Moore. The Sampson crop furnished 800 crates at \$7.00 a crate Wednesday of last week. Sweet peppers are also reported as selling well. In fact, the Record learns that the shipment last week from Pittsboro by Messrs. Weeks, Norwood, and Thompson brought \$2.25 a bushel. The first shipment of the new Pittsboro crop was 30 baskets, or hampers. The Irish potato crop in the east is also reported as bringing fair prices this year, but the crop was much shorter than last year when the potatoes did not pay for the digging.

Adding Insult To Injury

(Mt. Olive Tribune)
The daily newspapers a day or two ago carried a story to the effect that three lawyers largely instrumental in throwing the late lamented tobacco co-op. association into receivership, are now asking that the court allow them \$25,000 apiece from the fearfully "swunk" funds of the association. Upon what basis of law or equity, a lawyer who has wrought a man's or corporation's destruction, can ask that the aforesaid individual or corporation be required to pay him for his iniquitous activities, is certainly hard for the lay mind to comprehend. Heaven knows the "expenses" of the receivers and their attorneys have been enough, judging from newspaper reports of "allowances," etc.; and now to consider for one second the idea of allowing the instigators of the receivership—the blasting of the farmers' only hope of freedom from the serfdom to the tobacco manufacturing companies—to grant their latest request, is to say the very least, adding the gravest sort of insult to injury. If Judge Meekins wants to aim a body blow at public confidence in the administration of the law, let him grant this latest outrageous request, and we will believe he will have accomplished his purpose.

A kind of sugar from peanut shells and cottonseed bran used for special purposes sells for \$100 a pound.

Dr. Millikin to Marry Miss Manning

The following story from Saturday's Raleigh Times is of considerable interest to the home county friends of Dr. J. S. Millikin, now of Southern Pines, but a son of late Sheriff Millikin of Chatham county. As the father of the bride-elect was reared in Pittsboro, it is almost completely a Chatham match.

"A number of Raleigh's society members gathered at the home of Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. William Branch Jones on Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock on the Hillsboro Road and enjoyed a most charming garden party.

"Upon their arrival the guests were greeted by the hostesses and invited into the home where they were served punch by Mrs. James S. Manning, Jr., Mrs. Betty Stroeder, of Southern Pines, and Miss Margaret Raney, after which they assembled in the lovely garden of the hostesses.

"A special and outstanding feature of the affair and of social life in Raleigh was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie Louise Manning, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James S. Manning of this city, and Dr. James Shepard Millikin, of Southern Pines. The announcement was occasioned by the appearance of little Master William Armistead White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, and dainty Miss Elizabeth Ashe Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox, attired as bride and groom, who entered down a graceful aisle of tulle and presented to Miss Manning a colonial nosegay in which was concealed her lovely diamond solitaire engagement ring. Following this presentation Mrs. Kitty Holt Drewry offered a most appropriate toast to the bride-elect. Tiny cards holding miniature wedding bells and white ribbons and bearing the inscriptions "Miss Annie Louise Manning, Dr. James Shepard Millikin, September 11th, 1929," were passed around to the guests by little Misses Jane Manning and Nancy Maupin.

"Following this announcement which came as a surprise to the many friends of Miss Manning, delicious ices moulded into lovely bridal shapes were served by Misses Landrum Norris, Anna Ball Thomas and Sarah Brooks. The colorful summer garden frocks of the ladies presented a delightful effect against the lovely background of seasonable flowers, shrubs and a carpet of green grass. Miss Manning was becomingly attired in a stunning gown of beige lace, with large picture hat and slippers and hose of harmonizing shades. Her costume was complete with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies.

"The guests signed their names in the bride's book which was directed over by Mrs. John Hall Manning, and were bade goodbye by Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. James S. Manning, Sr.

"The affair marks one of the most prominent events of the year in the capital city. Miss Manning is the charming daughter of Judge and Mrs. James S. Manning, of Raleigh, and is active in club life here. She is a member of the Junior Guild and now holds the position in the organization as chairman of the motor corps. She is popular in Raleigh and throughout North Carolina and her wedding will be a brilliant affair of the early fall.

"Dr. Millikin is a prominent physician of Southern Pines and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. His friends are numerous throughout the State who will read of his engagement with interest."

Antioch News

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Wheeby of Durham spent the week-end with Mrs. Wheeby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dowdy.

Mrs. Martha Oldham and two children of Bynum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pilkington of Durham visited homefolks Sunday. Mr. J. D. Oldham of Elon College was a recent visitor in the home of his brother, Mr. A. H. Oldham.

Miss Mildred Hart spent the week-end with her grandparents, near Goldston.

Mrs. Pearl Bright has returned home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at a Sanford hospital.

Mr. W. R. Oldham of Pittsboro spent a short while Sunday morning with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of this section visited relatives at Pittsboro Sunday.

There will be an ice cream supper given at Antioch Christian church Saturday night July the sixth at eight o'clock. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the church everybody is cordially invited.

ADVANCED CASE
Sympathizer—"How's your insomnia?"
Incurable—"Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."—Answers.

AMEN
If the airplane is ever made fool-proof, as promised, it will be the only thing that is.—Toledo Blade.

LONDON-THOMPSON WEDDING AT JACKSON

Miss Frances Thompson Becomes Bride of Mr. W. L. London—Reception at A. H. London's Home Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. London are giving a reception Wednesday evening, July 3, at their home in Pittsboro in honor of the marriage of their son, Mr. William Lord London to Miss Frances Thompson, which interesting event occurred Saturday, June 22, at Jackson, Northampton county. The fine young couple arrived in Pittsboro a few days ago after a week's honeymoon tour. The following account of the marriage was sent out from Jackson:

Jackson, June 29.—A wedding of rare beauty and dignity occurred here at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 22, in the First Methodist church when Miss Frances Thompson became the bride of William Lord London.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Queen Anne's lace and southern smilax.

The name of honor was Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, of Mount Gilead, a sister of the bride, and the maid of honor was Miss Miriam Thompson also a sister of the bride.

The groom entered from the side door with his best man, Dr. Arthur H. London, Jr., of Philadelphia. The bride entered with her father.

She was beautiful in her wedding gown of white duchess satin and her veil worn cap shape and caught with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies. Her only ornament was a platinum bracelet set with diamonds which was the gift of the groom.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. London left immediately for points north. The bride's traveling costume was of midnight blue georgette with matching accessories. They will be at home in Pittsboro, N. C., after the first of July.

The bride is the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson. She was graduated from Duke University and has been a member of the Pittsboro high school faculty for the past two years. Mr. London received his education at the University of North Carolina and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He holds a responsible position with the Odell Manufacturing company, Pittsboro.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hill and Nathaniel, Jr., of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Vick Scarborough and children, of Mount Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. London, Lawrence London, John London, Fred London, of Pittsboro; Miss Jeannette Brinson, of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Arthur H. London, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack London, of Charlotte; Brit Armfield, of High Point and New York; Fred Williams, of Pittsboro; Miss Louise Joyner, of Louisville; Miss Marguerite Holland, of St. Pauls; Miss Wesley Jordan, of Raleigh; Miss Wendolyn Pierce, of Greensboro; E. M. Sweetman and Ralph Hodgkin, of Greensboro, and Miss Mildred Thompson, of Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md.

Brown's Chapel News

It is still wet in this section and our fields begin to look as if they could furnish a big hay crop for the cows that will have to be bought for the new milk route. The cow fever is running high.

The near relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Dark met last Sunday and gave her a surprise birthday dinner. Mrs. Dark has always appeared to have been a model step-mother.

Little Harold Dark, son of Mr. D. J. Dark of Carrboro, is spending some time with his uncle Headen Dark as usual each summer.

Miss Christine McPherson, the fair and beautiful young daughter of Dr. McPherson of Saxapahaw, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Allene Dark.

Mrs. Eudora King of Alamance county is visiting her sisters, Messdames R. I. Marshall and J. T. Mann. H. F. Durham was sick for a day or two, being taken with a chill Saturday night. His enforced stay-in was cheered by the dropping in of several good friends.

An ice cream eating among near relatives occurred at Mr. O. C. Whitaker's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Marshall of Swoonville were down Sunday, visiting at Mr. O. R. Mann's and O. C. Whitaker's.

TO THE LAST

Once there was a man who lived in Aberdeen, and when he was at death's door he refused to give up the ghost.—Life.

Brick Haven News

Miss Della Dowell, of Forestville, N. C., is the guest of her sister here, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

Misses Martha and Mary Overby have returned from a few days' stay in Raleigh with friends.

Messrs. J. F. Seawell and William Barnes of the Cherokee Brick Company, spent the week-end with relatives of Carthage.

Mrs. J. A. Marks of Corinth accompanied by her granddaughters, Misses Gladys Marks and Doris Myrick of Sanford are visiting Mrs. J. W. Utley.

Mr. J. W. Lawrence of Jonesboro is spending sometime with his brother, Mr. J. H. Lawrence.

The people of the community are planning to spend the "glorious Fourth" at the picnic which is being planned to be held at Avenet's Ferry bridge. Barbecue and all "de fixings" will be on sale by members of the Ladies Aid Society of Buckhorne church. Come and help in a worthy cause and incidentally spend a quiet day on an old historic spot. This is the place where General Sherman and his army crossed the Cape Fear river by means of the pantoon bridge on his march of devastation through the South.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society the play entitled "The Country Doctor" is scheduled to be presented in the auditorium of the Moncure school, Saturday evening, July 6. Below is the cast of characters:

Thomas Britton, the country doctor, Saltie Utley; Howard Wayne, in love with Dolly, Grady Truelove; Squire Ferguson, the sheriff; Harold Mims; Sam Brich, proprietor of the hotel, Bill Barnes; Zebuliah Bunn, who hangs around, Jack Harrington; Ori, that's all, Mrs. John Lawrence; Ben Shaw, the stage driver, Larry Marks; Agnes Gilbert, shadowed by Fate, Ruth Kennedy; Dolly Britton, the doctor's sister, Grace Harrington; Susan Pinner, his housekeeper, Mae Dickens; Mrs. Birch, Sam's wife, Mrs. R. H. Overby; Anna Belle Umstead, with aspirations, Anne Utley.

Mrs. O. C. Kennedy is coaching the play and under her efficient management it will be well worth seeing. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present.

The longer we live and observe persons and things the more strong is our belief that the malicious gossip and the bootlegger can do more harm, break more hearts and destroy more homes and kill the best in humanity, than any other two classes of society. Take for instance the man who drinks, perhaps a man who has a wife and children and a home—the most wonderful institution on earth—a man who when sober seems to possess all those traits which make a man a worth-while citizen, yet a man who has a weakness for strong drink. Why will a man or can such a creature be called a man—sell whiskey that will help destroy that home, break a wife and mother's heart, take money that is needed to buy food and clothes for little children who cannot take care of themselves, and who need a father's care and love? How can a community stand by and see men get rich off the misfortunes of others? Why is it that we stand idly by and criticize the man who drinks? The gossips say he is no good, and is about as low as a man gets. Very little is heard about the man who makes the whiskey and who handles it to the detriment of the manhood of the community. We are not making excuses for the man who drinks—would that all were strong enough to resist the temptation. Nothing is more pathetic than to see a man under the influence of strong drink—a man—created a little lower than the angels, but who has fallen because of drinks—and is a groveling maudlin creature—with no control over himself in any form. The strong should help the weak—and not try to commercialize the weakness of others. Am I my brother's keeper? Or is it more manly to stand aside and keep hands off so to speak, because we consider it none of our business? Why is the bootlegger a respected member of society? Why do we welcome him in our homes—patronize his business; Why is the man who drinks kicked still further down into the gutter? Oh judgment hast thou fled to brutish beasts and have men lost their reason?

Dewberry Crop Pays This Year in Moore

(From The Moore County News)
The last of the dewberry crop from this section was shipped to the northern markets last week.

The crop will total about 100 cars, according to Mr. H. P. McPherson, of Cameron. Some of the berries were trucked from Lee county to Cameron and shipped in car lots from that place.

Last year 200 cars were shipped from Cameron and brought an average of \$2.40 to \$2.50 per crate. This year the average has been about double the price of last year, or \$4.00. The growers can make a good profit at that price. The acreage in both Lee and Moore has been greatly reduced by the growers abandoning the business and putting the land into other crops.

NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE SINCE LAST MONDAY

Workmen's Compensation and Highway Patrol Important—Dan Cupid Hit

A number of brand new laws will become effective in North Carolina at midnight Sunday when the current fiscal year comes to an end. Three of them are the most important laws to come into being in the State in many years.

Among these new laws are the Workmen's Compensation Act, the State Highway Patrol Act, the Marriage Banns Act, and a number of other lesser known pieces of legislation enacted into law by the 1929 General Assembly.

Of the new laws that become effective July 1, the Workmen's Compensation Act is probably the most far-reaching. This act has been termed by Governor O. Max Gardner as one of the most constructive and best pieces of legislation ever enacted into law by a North Carolina General Assembly.

This act was enacted into law with a view of throwing safeguards around the employed people of the various industries in North Carolina. The act makes it mandatory on the part of the employer to pay the employee in the event the latter is injured while at work for the employer. The state and its municipalities also come in under the provisions of the new law, which provides compensation for those injured while at work.

Major Matt H. Allen, of Raleigh; J. Dewey Dorsett, of Siler City; and T. A. Wilson, of Winston-Salem, are members of the State Industrial Commission, which will administer the Workmen's Compensation Act. The members of the commission will act as judges and juries in determining how much compensation an injured workman is entitled to receive.

Headed by their captain, Charles D. Farmer, of Raleigh, the thirty-seven members of the State Highway Patrol will be sworn in office Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the office of the State Highway Commission and then go into their respective districts to enforce so far as possible the traffic laws of the State. Superior Court Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, will administer the oaths of office to the patrolmen.

Three patrolmen and one lieutenant will be assigned to each of the nine highway districts in the State. The patrolmen have been equipped with snappy-looking uniforms and motorcycles. The lieutenants have been equipped with Ford coupes and motorcycles.

The act creating the highway patrol was passed by the 1929 General Assembly in the hope of bringing about better observance of the traffic laws in the State in order that the rapidly increasing death rate from automobile accidents might be kept to a minimum.

Marriage Banns

The marriage banns act makes it unlawful for a county register of deeds to issue a marriage license to a man or woman under 21 years of age unless notice of the impending marriage has been publicly made at least five days before the marriage takes place. This act, its sponsors believe, will serve to stop many a hasty and ill-advised marriage that now take place in the State on a moment's notice.

Sponsors of the marriage banns law tried to make it apply to all, but opponents of the measure succeeded in making it apply only to minors. The marriage banns bill had a tempestuous career in the General Assembly before it ever became law.

Demands Prosecution Methodist Dry Board

Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts has written a letter to Attorney General Mitchell asking for prosecution of the Methodist board of Temperance, prohibition and public morals under the federal corrupt practices act. Mr. Tinkham says that the board spent much money last year in the political campaign, sent out lots of literature and paid speakers, and that no accounting has been made. The Massachusetts congressman is a republican, but he doesn't like for churches to mix up in politics and then claim exemption from compliance with the law.

"This ecclesiastical political organization," the letter continued, "has violated the spirit of the American constitution, which proclaims the principle of the separation of the church and the state, neither one controlling or interfering with the other, and it has violated the federal corrupt practices act, a criminal law the purpose of which is to inform the American people of the identity of those who would attempt to control the American government and the character and extent of their receipts and expenditures."

AND HOW!

Modern revision—"What the Lord giveth, the installment man taketh away."—Life.

Moncure News

The following is a list of teachers for Moncure school for next school year:

High School Teachers
Prof. H. G. Self, principal and teacher of mathematics and science, Mr. Edward Avenet of Bynum, teacher of history, science and coach for athletics; Miss Jessie Strickland of Dunn, teacher of English and French.

Grade Teachers
Miss Cecia Seawell of Carthage, seventh grade.

Miss Esther Martin of Merry Oaks, seventh grade.

Miss Oma Andrews, of Bonlee, fifth grade.

Miss Evelyn Braxton of Snow Camp, fourth grade.

Miss Louise Petty of Pittsboro, third grade.

Miss Berta Halls of Greensboro, second grade.

Miss Daisy Bland of Sanford, first grade.

Miss Annie Boone of Burlington, music teacher.

Mrs. H. M. Shaw of Raleigh, visited her mother, Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, Merry Oaks several days last week.

Rev. C. C. Wheeler visited his mother, who is ill, at Holly Springs, last week.

Mrs. J. M. Ketchie is making a prolonged visit to relatives in High Point.

The Christian Endeavor Society will put on an entertainment at Moncure school auditorium next Saturday evening, July 6th, at 8:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bryan and son of Pittsboro are visiting his father, Mr. J. E. Bryan, this week. Mr. Clinton Bryan is a rural carrier out of Pittsboro and is taking his vacation.

Mr. W. Clay Farrell has been taking his vacation this week also. He is rural carrier, Moncure, route one, and Mr. J. Lee Harmon has been substituting for him.

The members of the dramatic club of Moncure will give a musicale next Friday evening, July 6th, at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited. Admission 15c, children; adults, 25c.

The delegates of Moncure Epworth League, Misses Lois Ray and Camelia Stedman, who attended the league assembly at Louisburg, returned home last Saturday and reported a fine trip. They gave interesting reports of their week's stay at Louisburg at the Epworth League meeting last Sunday evening. It is a great trip for the leaguers and it is looked forward to each year.

SINIE ELIZABETH MORING DIES LAST FRIDAY MORNING

Moncure, July 3.—One of the most beloved and esteemed colored women of this community, Sinie Elizabeth Moring, died at her home at Haywood Friday morning about 2:30 o'clock, a. m., at the age of 69 years.

She was a daughter of the late James and Alice Smith. The former belonged to Dr. Smith, a big planter and prominent citizen of this place and the latter a slave in the Avant family at Avants Ferry near here.

She was a trained nurse and served in the homes of some of the most prominent white families of this community as well as in Raleigh, Goldsboro, Burlington, Winston-Salem and other places.

She represented that type of colored people that daily radiates love, friendship and good will between the races.

She leaves to mourn her passing: Two daughters, Annie Wilson, Washington, D. C., and Mary Thompson, and son, James, of Haywood; two sisters: Sarah Atkins, Merry Oaks, Mass.; two brothers: Saunders Smith, of Haywood, and Rev. James G. Smith of Fayetteville, and hundreds of white and colored friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was conducted from Liberty Congregational Church, Haywood, Sunday, June 30, at 2 p. m.

North Carolina Conference on Elementary Education

The North Carolina Conference on Elementary Education will be held at Chapel Hill next Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12. Convening Thursday evening in Gerrard Hall the conference will study methods of solving problems of retardation in elementary schools and the furthering of child development. Friday morning the program will concern child development in general, and that afternoon methods of instruction. Friday evening the subject will be administrative problems in elementary schools. There will be no long addresses, all of the talks being limited to ten minutes each.

EASY PAYMENTS

Wabash, Ind.—G. M. Naber has received a check for a piece of furniture purchased from him thirty-four years ago. A woman bought it and promised to pay him later.—Life.