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61 Years in Pen

With only the felony cases, and a few misdemeanor cases not tried by the county court, composing the docket for last week's term of superior court, the natural result was dispensed before the establishment f the recorder's court. But Judge Lyon found himself confronted with an unusual number of men charged with serious felonies. In fact, the six months had seen a revival of criminal undertakings by people of the colored race. For several years, the great majority of the accused were whites, but hard times seem to have spurred the criminally disposed colored folk into action. At the January term a bunch of negroes was sent to the penitentiary for stealing sugar, and at last week's term a similar bunch was sent for total minimum number of years in nine sentences to state prison last week is 49 and the maximum number 61, making an average of five and a half to nearly seven years penitentiary terms were white.

In addition to the penalties administered to the six negroes involved in the Knight robbery, Troy the killing of Clyde Peoples at a "Hall Hosiery" proposition, basket party at Wesley Chapel, a He hopes to place them with Record, got five to seven years for sale in leading stores of the county. robbing his bachelor host, as described in the aforementioned arti-

It is rather strange that just before every term of court a number of criminals seems to be flushed and secure immediate punishment. The three days previous to the beginning of last week's term saw six brought in for crime from the Siler City section. Ritter and Dorsett Oldham. were two of them, and they got their medicine in short order. Harrison Brown, Charlie Maness, Claud C. T. Dowdy. Brown, and Floyd Langley, who Mrs. Etta Fisher spent a few days were charged with beating Mr. Joe last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier, night watchman at the Chatham Sash and Blind factory, were not tried, as Mr. Frazier had not sufficiently recovered from the brutal attack to attend court. But Mrs. Pete Dowdy. true bills were found against them and the judge ordered them held to give bond that the condition of home folks. ten days longer without opportunity their victim might be noted. If Mr. Frazier recovers, these four may get Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke. out of jail for the present on bond, if they can find any one to make a little doubtful. Failure to give Wheeling. bonds means a long wait for them for the county.

Another of the fellows who was right on the eve of court was Kemp are glad to state. Strickland, a Durham man, who had been captured with a quantity of while with her daughter, Mrs. Stamliquor over in the Corinth section ey Williams near Bynum. and whose arrest uncovered the shame of a Durham young woman who had been passed off by Strickand also hailed to court. However, her parents were permitted to take her home after her paramour had etteville District Conference at been ordered to the roads for two Roseboro last Tuesday and Wed- Lyon, Solicitor Clawson L. Williams and W. W. Steadman. The alteryears. But she had awakened to nesday. the plight in which her behavior had got her and insisted upon marrying week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E. Strickland that she might "save her credit," to use her own words. But Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Webster, of credit," to use her own words. But desire for the marriage, and it was rather late in the day for the soiled girl to undertake to save her credit, daughter, Frances, accompanied by she insisted upon marrying the fel- Saturday. serious plight, even though he boro, is spending a while with her days "Well six we say afternoon. The grandmothers should be taken immediately to the roads. It is a pity that hundreds Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coggins and ing much; thought we were think-guests of the occasion. A birthday of girls who feel it smart to trick family, of Hallison, and Mrs. Am- ing when we did it, but found we their parents and who think they bros Smith of Harper's Cross Roads were just following the biggest feature of the occasion. know more than all their advisers were Sunday visitors at W. A. noise. Not even trying to think could not see and hear the young Coggins. woman as she realized what her waywardness had brought upon her- to fall last week and was painfully self, even if she did not consider but not seriously hurt. He got his the grief of the parents at all. for giving a bad check. Phil Thomp- is improving nicely, we are glad son, a half witted colored boy, goes

Nine Draw 49 to Dr. Clarke Going to Stetson University

The following clippin from the Biblical Recorder should interest many friends of Dr. R. E. Clarke: Dr. R. E. Clarke closed his work Short Term of Court as pastor of Cheraw Baptist church on April 6th. During the summer the summer will be Route 1, Pittsboro, N. C., which is just fourteen miles from Chapel Hill. During Mr. Clarke's pastorate at Cheraw the old frame structure was torn down and higher average penalty than that a modern church and Sunday school fully equipped for standard departmental work was erected. The Sunday school has been graded and active B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. organizations have been effected.

Hall About Ready

Since the sale of his mercantile business by Mr. C. C. Hall, that gentleman has ben working upon the development of a line of hosiery to be labeled with his name. He the robbery of Lonnie Knight. The has samples of all his line now on display in the Fields building and is about ready to begin placing stock with the merchants of this section. Mr. Hall has contracted with a number of manufacturers for each. Only two of the nine drawing specialties of hosiery in the gray, or just as they come from the knitting machines; and has arranged for their finishing in the colors he desires. The result is one of the very a term of seven to nine years for market, and it will be a strictly Report of Grand Brooks, a fifteen year old boy drew completest lines of hosiery on the

colored church, last January. Also many merchants right here in the Waymand Ritter, whose diligence in county and have one big opening forgery was reported last week, got day, following a big display adver-two years for his admitted too free tisement in the Chatham Record. use of other people's names. And Mr. Hall's plan looks good for both Ed Dorsett, another whose dare- himself and his merchant customers deviltry was reported in last week's Watch this paper for the opening

children of Bynum are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Willet near Goldston. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Wheeling of Durham spent the week-end with Mrs. Wheeling's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pilkington of Durham spent the week-end with

Mr. Eugene Burke of Siler City spent the week-end with his parents,

Miss Hallie Dowdy has returned home after spending two weeks at bond for them, which would seem Durham with her sister, Mrs. Cooper

Mrs. W. R. Oldham has returned in jail and an expensive board bill home after spending last week in this community.

Mr. G. B. Hart who has been sick accommodating enough to be caught for a while is much improved we

Mrs. Alice Dorsett is spending a

NEWS ITEMS E. M. Phillips, of Rt. 1, is seri-

land several times in Chatham as ously ill, we are sorry to state, but his wife. She was arrested with him we wish him an immediate recov-

Miss Marion Emerson spent the

her parents seemed to have little Thomasville, were Sunday visitors

But it was pitiable to see the dis- Mrs. I. M. Gilmore and daughter, graced parents and the soiled young Elizabeth, of Pittsboro, Rt. 3, atwoman discussing her serious plight. tended the annual Memorial Service Tears ran down the girl's cheeks as at New Elam Christian church last Miss Ruby Norwood, of Greens-

I. P. Coggins had the misfortune feet entangled in a calf chain and F. W. Miller was taxed with costs the calf threw him down, but he

to sav. to the roads two years for cruelty and a morning session was held Thursday, in which Gaston Alston missioner of Guilford county. Mr. It was the intention to close court was acquitted of a charge of ason Wednesday evening, but a few sault with a deadly weapon. Cases nent merchants of Gibsonville and cases were left over which it seemed against Thomas Adams and Stiff a citizen held in very high esteem important to dispose of at this term Williams were nol prossed.

Aeroplane Forced Down in Hickory Mountain Recently

The denizens of Hickory Mountain have had the opportunity of THIRTY YEARS IN THE HOUSE their lives to see an aeroplane. One March 4, next, Edward W. Pou driven by Wilton Boney, a Clinton will have completed thirty years as But Penalties Range he intends to do special work in the boy, and a relative of the editor a member of the house from the High—Robbery, Forgery, and Murder Send
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Nine to State' near Ben Dorsett's, a mile or so sured. south of Kimbalton, however, not Was without injury to the plane, as one interest in the coming and going of the wing tips was broken off during the run upon the uneven cause Congress is our city council. terrain of the landing place.

> Thompson, of Goldsboro, a youth local affairs. who has not yet become a licensed flier. When seen in Siler City shortly after: the forced landing neither of the young men was the least bit excited, landing unexpect- is in his own district, where all men edly in a rough country being ap- and women have faith in him. parently taken as a part of the For Business day's work. However, they were and is managed by that party, the wondering how they were to get sound wisdom of the North Carothe plane out of the field. It was linian is deeply appreciated and his near a neighborhood road, but the advice sought. As the ranking miroad is too narrow for the pass- nority member of the house rules age of the plane, else it would have been feasible to push it to the figures. highway. A mechanic had been summoned from Raleigh, and probably some way will have been found gentle, able Carolinian. to get the machine into the air by the time this has been read.

The plane was making its way from Raleigh to Rock Hill, S. C. where young Boney has flying headquarters. It passed from Merry Oaks south of Pittsboro.

grand jury last week: presiding:

County, serving in May term of tian Advocate, spoke in interest of court, wish to submit the following of this publication. Dr. S. B. Tur-

* failing to act on said two for lack for that institution and also on of witnesses.

Court House, found them neatly preached a most inspiring sermon kept and the officers discharging at the 11 o'clock hour, which was their duties in an efficient manner. greatly enjoyed. We visited the jail which we In the afternoon session, Dr. N. found neatly kept, prisoners well H. D. Wilson, of Hay street, Fayand properly kept. We found 14 etteville, led the devotional service. prisoners in jail, 7 white and 7 Mrs. Rives and four girls from the negroes.

and 14 colored inmates, all well trict , which consumed the remain-cared for. We found the following der of the afternoon. property at the county home:

chickens, 30 barrels of corn, 10 excellent sermon to a full house. hogs for fall killing, 1 brood sow, The male quartet of Roseboro sang 10 acres of wheat which should pro- at this service to the delight of the duce 150 bushels, 20 acres planted conference. in corn, 100 bundles of fodder, 2 tons soy bean hay, 2 mules, 2 milch ed with worship led by Rev. I. T. cows, and 750 pounds of meat.

peared before the grand jury and terest of the Chapel Hill church. stated that he is buying all road The report of the pastors was resupplies, namely: Gasoline, oils, sumed. Following these reports nails, tools and truck supplies at a Miss Lambe, of Fayetteville, spoke substantial saving to the tax payers on the Missionary Work in the of the county and maintaining the Foreign Fields. roads of over 1200 miles at less cash per mile than in any adjoin- set to elect lay delegates to the ing counties.

county's money in an economical Hubbard, George Hall, O. A. Zack- Closing the program, four M. P. came the effort to tag somebody manner.

and all county officers for courtesies nates are: D. N. Geddie, D. F. extended this body during this term. Respectfully submitted,

T. H. HEARNE. Foreman of Grand Jury. Geo. H. Brooks, Sr., Sec.

THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE THINKING

(From The Monroe Journal) "I wonder," observes a writer in the Pageland Journal, "what North Carolina, Virginia and other Southern States that voted for Hoover the organization of the club Tueslector and rustling for a square Misses Mary Dell Bynum and Bessie meal now and then.

BURKE IN RACE

Gibsonville will be interested to number of buttons juickest. Mrs. learn that this former good citizen Mary Barber won. of Chatham is in the race for com-Burke is one of the most promiby the people of Guilford.

Washington Paper Praises E. W. Pou

The following article from the Washington Times should interest many friends of Congressman Pou:

Washington people always take of statesmen. That is natural, beall senators and representatives tak-Boney was accompanied by George ing part in and voting upon our

> Mr. Pou's congressional record is exceptionally long and most honorable. He is as beloved here as he

Though the house is Republican, committee, Mr. Pou is a national

Washington people will rejoice in the unopposed renomination of this

The Fayetteville District Conference

By T. B. BEAL The Fayetteville District Conference met in a two-day session with the Roseboro M. E. Church, in Rose-

Jury May Term boro, last Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13-14. The meeting was called to order by the presiding elder, Rev. W. A. Cade, of Fayette-ville. The opening prayer was led

To his Honor, C. C. Lyon, judge by Rev. G. B. Starling.
residing:
Rev. M. T. Plyler, business manRev. M. T. Plyler, business manager of the North Carolina Chrisrentine spoke in behalf of the We passed on all bills brought. Greensboro College, while Prof. Addridge, of Duke University, spoke the layman's activities. Rev. B. T. We visited all the offifices in the Hurley of the Fayetteville circuit,

Methodist Orphanage gave a short We visited the county home which program, which was very fine. The seems to be a real home in the presiding elder then called for the truest sense. We found 18 white reports of the pastors in his dis-

At the night session, Rev. J. E. 150 grown chickens, 100 small Blalock of Parkton, preached a most

Wednesday morning session open-Poole, of the Jonesboro Circuit. A. T. Ward, road supervisor, ap- Rev. Walter Patten spoke in the in-

At 11:30 o'clock was the hour annual conference which is to be ascertain we find that the county the following nineteen were elected: ham, and he received congratula- C. Farrell, of Center, named for ery, Jasper Edge, J. C. Lentz, Mrs. girls from Burlington sang two with those two candidacies. Finally We recommend that: The county T. H. Sutton, T. B. Beal, R. W. privy near the jail be torn down at once and a sanitary toilet be erected convenient to the court house.

We wish to thank Judge C. C.

Lyon, Solicitor Clawson L. Williams

T. H. Sutton, I. B. Beal, R. W. Jarrington, O. T. All were simply fine. Without reflection upon others, we must say the best best that have sung here. We hope they ship, who was not present, had the honor thrust upon him. He couldn't Harris, Lacy J. Womble, Rev. E. B. Bell, Mrs. J. D. Downing, B. P. Ingram and H. W. Prince.

An invitation was extended by Rev. C. B. Culbreth, of Dunn, to hold the next district conference home by illness. Mrs. Lindley is there, which was unanimously accepted.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS

The Pittsboro Woman's Club celebrated the eleventh anniversary of

During the afternoon Mrs. W. B. Chapin sang two or three songs, Chapin also sang, and Miss Miriam Thompson gave two readings.

The contest of the occasion was a race between the grandmothers to Friends of Mr. J. W. Burke of see which could sew on a certain The afternoon is reported as a very pleasant one.

Miss Dora Moody, of Burlington, spent the week-end with home-

Former Chathamite

of the death of a former most useful citizen of Chatham county;

William Jerome Tally, age 63, one of the best known and most popular railroad men of this section of North Carolina, died at the home of Dr. R. L. Caviness, at Coleridge, Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. His death was sudden and was attributed to heart trouble.

Mr. Tally, a native of Chatham county, moved to Winston-Salem about five years ago from Thomasville, where he resided for many years as one of the outstanding figures of the civic and Christian work hopeful bunch of Republicans in of that community.

lee and Western railway, and the when nominee after nominee de-Townsville Railway company, two short lines. He had served in rail- fered him. A committee was apway work for many years, starting pointed to choose candidates for the while a mere youth.

dentified with the life of Hope have been wiser to have followed Methodist Protestant church, at Bon- the method sometimes seen used in lee, of which he was a member. He Baptists churches in appointing meswas also a charter member of the Bonee Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. volunteers. Minnie Hood Tally, of Winston-Salem; one daughter, Mrs. P. G. Dunlap, of Little Rock, S. C., and three sons, George W., Elmer A. and W. Raymond Tally, all of Winston-Salem, and two granddaughters.

Funeral service will be conducted Bonlee, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. Mr. Gerringer, of Burlington, and Rev. Mr. Pritchard, of Asheboro, officating. The body will lie in state in the church from 9:45 until 10:45 o'clock. Interment will be made in the church

Vick Chemical Co.

District court by Judge Oliver B. Company, who placed on the market party. a ten-cent package of a product purporting to be Vicks VapoRub. The Vick Company has never put such business.

Sunday was a fine day at Brown's. The children carried out D Seaton Smith of Baldwin towntheir program to perfection in the forenoon, while memorial services ination for the house. He is a nawere conducted by Pastor Dailey in the afternoon. During the offering, Milton Perry, a little blind boy, a student at the institution for the Thus for things was actually elected to the house. He is a man of ability. blind at Raleigh, very delightfully Tommie Goldston was named for entertained us with a piano solo, Milton, who is twelve, is a member of our church. We are all proud of Milton and rejoice with wasn't here; so his nomination his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perry, that he is doing so well. We expect some day to see great things of him.

quartets and that evening sang four. Herbert Farrell consented to let his All were simply fine. Without re- name stand, and after the solicita-We had a large attendance-

ton, and plenty of dinner for all. day for candidates to register with Our chief regret was that Mr. G. the election board, it is doubtful G. Lutterloh, Mrs. Lizzie Dark and whether he and some of the others Mrs. R. H. Lindley were kept at became accredited candidates. very ill, we regret to state.

little Hoyt Clark, whose shoulder ble tried to decline, but the ticket was recently knocked out of joint was put through finally with his BIRTHDAY MEETING and leg cut. Hoyt is spending the consent. Fred R. Dark is the candiweek with his grandparents, Mr. and date for surveyor and Dr. W. B. Mrs. J. A. Marshall.

> the week with a cousin, near Gra- sist. By now all were almost asham, while their grandmother is sured that the whole convention was spending the week here with her merely a farce, and there was hard-son, Mr. W. C. Henderson. ly left the least expectation of suc-Don't forget the picnic at the cess in the November election.

parsonage in Pittsboro Saturday. Let's make it a good day. May 18, 1930.

THE ROGERS PLAN

"Every time a Southern farmer plans nothing on his farm but cotton year after year and the Northern nothing but wheat or corn, why take a hammer and hit him twice right between the eyes. You may

Dies at Coleridge Nominations Go The following press dispatch from Winston-Salem, dated May 14, tells Hunting the Man

Nominations for Chatham County Offices Go Abegging in Republican Convention: All the Tags Finally Placed

What had been an apparently convention here Tuesday afternoon He was connected with the Bon- had their ardor seriously dampened clined to accept the candidacy prof-He was for many years actively was over it seemed that it would sengers to the association-simply ask who would go, and appoint such

It was an adjourned meeting from that of the 12th of April. Accordingly, Chairman L. L. Wrenn and Secretary J. G. Paschal of the former session served at this one.

Chairman Wrenn called upon Rev. G. C. Mendenhall to lead in prayer at Hope Methodist Protestant church, and the brother made a very appropriate one, Next, the chairman called for suggestions as to pro-cedure to be followed in nominating a ticket for county offices. It was decided to let a committee composed of the county executive com-mittee and one delegate from each proval of the convention. This was done, and while the committee was Wins Another Suit

Philadelphia, May 15.—Further vindication of the right of a manus facturer to control the packaging. facturer to control the packaging a belief that the ticket would have and marketing of his product, and a fair chance of winning this fall. protection of retail buyers against And these fellows, speaking so elosubstitutions for products of recog- quently and hopefully, had cheered nized merit and wide public accept- their fellows much, it was quite eviance, is given here in a final decree dent. But the sequel let down the just handed down in United States spirits of even the dopesters. Scarcely a Republican left the court house Dickinson. Judge Dickinson's decree with any expectation of the ticket's favors Vick Chemical Company, having a smell at the goal. And manufacturer of Vicks VapoRub, in it all came about through the apan action against Jacob M. Levin, parent lack of faith on the part of doing business as Lava Chemical the nominees in the chances of the

When the committee reported some names were quite surely a surprise. Rev. G. C. Mendenhall's uct. The defendant is perpetually restrained from further practice of ate. His endorsement was hearty the honor. Yet the senate was the one of all the offices at which the Brown's Chapel News party hasn't the smell of a chance, since the senator must win in Wake D. Seaton Smith, of Baldwin township, accepted gracefully the nomtive of Chatham, but while living in Orange was actually elected to Thus far things were going well. sheriff, and everybody knew he is wasn't here; so his nomination stood.

Walter C. Brewer of Bear Creek township was named for clerk of The singing was led by our regu- court, but word came that he could lar, faithful leader J. Frank Dur- not accept the nomination. Herbert honor thrust upon him. He couldn't kick out. But as the convention many visitors from Raleigh to Wins- was held upon the eve of the final

L. L. Wrenn, L. N. Womble, and W. J. Morgan were named as can-We were glad to have with us didates for commissioners. Mr. Wom-Chapin for coroner. Neither was Little Lois Henderson is spending present and so was helpless to re-

The convention adopted resolutions, prepared, at its request on the former sitting, by Mr. L. L. Wrenn, resolutions of respect to former political comrades who have recently died, namely, J. D. Dorsett, O. B. Pike, Thomas Green, and J. R. Bright.

COAL AREA LARGE

Mining engineers who are exploring the Deep River coal field have dent your hammer-but it will do driven four holes in various secmore good than all the farm relief tions of the area and have found bills you can pass in a year."-Will coal at each point. Several other holes are to be bored.