

HISTORY OF MEMORIAL DAY

In 1868 Mrs. Logan, wife of General Logan visited the cemeteries at Richmond and Petersburg, Va., and while in one of these cemeteries she noticed the touching tributes paid by the Confederate soldiers families and friends in placing small flags and flowers on the graves.

When Mrs. Logan returned to her home she told General Logan of the impressive scenes she had witnessed while visiting the Confederate cemetery and the General was so impressed with the thought that he once wrote an order to the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he was then the commander in chief, asking them to observe a special day for the placing of flowers and flags on the graves of the fallen heroes. This order was issued May 5th, 1868. On June 28th General Logan introduced a resolution in Congress, which was unanimously adopted and from this resolution grew the observance of May 30th, as a national holiday. The information above was given by Elizabeth Logan Payne in a letter to the New York Tribune and the author also states that she has documentary evidence in her possession.

Mr. W. H. McMahan New School

Superintendent in Asheboro
Mr. W. H. McMahan, the newly elected school superintendent is in Asheboro this week. Mr. McMahan graduated at Trinity college in 1913. He has been teaching since his graduation in Winston-Salem and Durham. At the latter place he has been principal of a Durham school. Mr. McMahan and his family will reside in the Marvin Free residences on Sunset avenue. Mr. Free has sold his home to Mr. A. B. Beasley, of Randleman. Mr. Free will move to High Point.

War on Hawks

About two months since our sportsmen created a fund for the purpose of buying hawk heads. To date we have bought about 250 and the majority of them have come from near Rameur and Coleridge. We understand that one man has 50 heads now. The movement is a decided success and is doing wonders in saving our birds and chickens. If you are in sympathy with us your contribution will be gladly accepted by Mr. Will Coffin. Yours for more birds and chickens, THE SPORTSMEN OF ASHEBORO

Prominent Young People Married in Asheboro

Mr. Joseph H. Redding and Miss Anna Esther Hussey were united in marriage at 11:00 A. M. last Tuesday at the home of Mr. L. F. Ross, on Wainman avenue. Rev. W. F. Kennett officiating. These worthy young people deserve smooth sailing on the sea of life. May it be ever so.

Summer School Opens July 23rd

The Randolph county summer school will open July 23rd with Prof. T. E. Story in charge. Prof. Story has been superintendent of the Trinity high school for the past two years and has been very successful in his work.

Rameur Boy Scouts at Moore's Springs

The Rameur Boy scouts were in Asheboro Monday morning en route to Moore's Springs where they go on a camping trip. Mr. Fred Burgess, director, was in The Courier office and ordered The Courier to follow the party. This organization of scouts is active and wide awake and is of inestimable value to the progressive town of Rameur.

Messrs. V. C. Marley, J. C. Whitehead and H. B. Moore accompanied the scouts to Moore's Springs but returned Tuesday.

Edwin Morris Stricken With Appendicitis in Durham

Edwin Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris, was stricken with appendicitis while attending a ball game in Durham Tuesday. He had gone from the ball grounds to Trinity college to select a room for next year and while there had an attack. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Clara Belle Morris, Dr. Waite Lambert and Prof. Maddox. They brought him to Asheboro taking him directly to Memorial hospital where he had an operation during the night. His condition is entirely satisfactory.

Death of One of Randolph County's Aged Citizens

John Norman Brookshire died at his home in Randleman at the age of 74 years, June 5th, following an illness of two years.

Mr. Brookshire had many friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He professed faith in Christ when quite a young man and joined the Marlboro Friends church of which he lived a consistent member.

He was married to Martha J. Lambert in 1872. To this union were born two boys, William F., of Sophia, and Thomas A., of Randleman, and three daughters, Elmina Laughlin, Frances Ferguson and Mary Loftin, who with Mrs. Brookshire and one sister, Mrs. Sarah P. Snider, of Denmark, survive.

Funeral services were conducted at Marlboro Friends church by Rev. J. B. Bowles, of Randleman, June 4th, and were followed in the church com-

CONGRESSMAN KITCHEN DEATH

Equalizing Fund for Schools—Teacher's Assembly Meets

(By Maywell Gorman)
Raleigh, June 5.—The one interesting topic among politicians and politicians in Raleigh this week relates closely to the choice of a successor to Congressman Claude Kitchin of the second district, who passed away a few days ago, leaving a vacancy in the political life of North Carolina that will not be readily filled, although there is more than enough aspirants for the material "seat" he occupied in the house.

Claude Kitchin filled the position ably for eleven successive terms. There is no immediate necessity for haste in the matter, since congress will not likely be called into session until the first Monday in December or six months hence.

It is generally understood that the Democratic Executive committee will meet within the next two weeks and designate a time for a primary to select a candidate. A second primary will probably be necessary in view of the large number of candidates who are expected to take the field. The primary will probably be held some time in August, and the election in November.

No uncertainty attaches to the candidacy of Judge Kerr. He is quoted by close friends as being an active candidate for the place, and it is claimed that he has been assured of a wide support in several counties. One thing is certain, the time has come when the office-seeker of inferior attainments who has done the party no actual good, and who pushes his way into primaries (because any fool or underserving "claimant" can do that for a small fee, nowadays) must be turned down and consigned to more appropriate activities—or the Democratic party is going to butt into some disagreeable and dangerous obstacles in the general primaries and elections.

Equalizing Fund For Schools

Wilkes county, with an allotment of \$75,647.41, leads the 66 counties that draw from the state school equalizing fund of \$1,162,929.42, it is announced by the state board of education, and Chowan county is at the foot of the list with \$2,694.56. The average amount received by the 66 counties is \$18,000.

Distribution of the fund was determined by fixing the average amount of money necessary for salaries of all teachers in the counties for six months and deducting therefrom the amount of the gross taxes levied in the county for the purpose. The difference between the gross tax and the gross salary of teachers is the amount received by each county.

The equalizing fund for the year appropriated by the general assembly was \$1,250,000. The total distribution among the 66 counties, including \$30,000 for helping pay the transportation costs of children in consolidated districts, leaves \$57,070.58 in the hands of the state board for assisting counties engaged in raising the standards of their teaching forces.

A letter was sent out to the county superintendents with their allocation of funds, and in explanation of the distribution.

Dr. Dye's Fine Address

Raleigh high school, with its 71 members of the graduating class, pulled off the most successful commencement before 2,500 people in the city auditorium. Two-thirds of the "grads" were girls and the class was described as the brightest ever turned out of Raleigh "high."

The most enjoyable feature to the audience generally was the fine address of Dr. Dye, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., with "A Man" as his subject. Newspapermen who have attended innumerable commencements and listened to untold addresses, unitesly declared Dr. Dye's was the finest, most fluently delivered and entertaining speech (not MSS) ever heard at a like occasion in Raleigh—and that is saying something.

Nasty "Domestic" Troubles

Fining C. W. and Arthur Stonebanks \$100 each for beating R. L. Dresser two weeks ago, out of which grew nasty and sensational charges against Mrs. Stonebanks as correspondent in the Dresser divorce suit, the court got that part of the affair off its hands. Dresser has been made to pay temporary alimony of \$100 a month, but lightning change of lawyers leaves the court on its head as to what will be done in the \$25,000 action against one of the Stonebanks brothers and his wife, the suit being started by Mrs. Dresser. With the criminal case settled, the litigants may proceed.

Teachers' Assembly to Meet in Winston-Salem

Thanksgiving for teachers' assembly time passed out when the executive committee of the assembly ratified a referendum on the time for both district and general meetings and Winston-Salem gets the general convention next spring.

Collision of turkey and football, to say nothing of the inconveniences of gathering so many teachers at a holiday season reserved for home, moved to a change of dates. Under the presidency of Miss Elizabeth Kelly the assembly has been taken in sections to the teachers. The district meetings will be held in the fall and the assembly proper March 12, 13 and 14, unless these dates fall too near the national association of superintendents. This will be determined following the national association's meeting in California.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The board of education met Monday of this week with the following members present:

L. F. Ross, Chairman; J. A. Martin, Cox.

Attention was made by R. L. Blaney, Trinity township, to be transferred to Trinity district. It was ordered that he be transferred as requested and his property be placed on the local tax district list and charged with the same rate of local tax that is now existing in Trinity district.

The matter of supplying the county with text books for another year was discussed, but no definite decision was reached other than to advise the text book dealers in the county to supply themselves with the necessary books in ample time to serve the people by the time school opens in the fall.

It was ordered that before two teachers are allowed in a school for the ensuing year that the average attendance for the previous year must have been 38; for three teachers 65; for four teachers 100; and one additional teacher for every 35 additional pupils in average attendance. This order is in compliance with the state law and applies to elementary school work.

Each high school will be allowed one whole time teacher for the high school for the ensuing year wherever the number of pupils in attendance for the previous year was 20. Two teachers may be allowed wherever the average attendance was 30; three teachers may be allowed wherever the average attendance was 45; four teachers may be allowed for 70 pupils in average attendance and one additional teacher for every 30 additional pupils.

It was ordered that parents who wish to send their children to high school anywhere in the county either to the special chartered schools or to rural high schools will be charged a tuition for the two months beyond six months to the amount of \$6 per month per pupil. Every parent will be required to sign an application to the local school board at the beginning of the term agreeing to pay this amount where they desire to attend. The same rule will apply to the grades except the tuition in elementary grades will be \$3 instead of \$6. This is done in order to help the local taxpayers who are supporting the high school to extend the term to eight months without leaving a deficit in the local school treasury.

On Wednesday, June 20th, at 2 o'clock, the board of education will meet to appoint school committees for all districts in the county. All recommendations or suggestions relative to the selection of school committees should be in the hands of the county superintendent on or before noon of June 20th. The board of education will gladly hear and consider recommendations which may be presented. If the patrons in the county have any suggestions to make they should be made now and not after the 20th.

At this meeting the board of education will also elect a county superintendent of public instruction to serve for a term of two years. At 7:30 P. M. on the same day the board of education will meet with the county commissioners to prepare a budget for the ensuing year.

Dr. Rondthaler Wins Prize

"The Piedmont Limited" is the name selected for Nos. 33 and 34, the new trains between New Orleans and New York, inaugurated by the Southern railway system in connection with the Pennsylvania, the West Point route and the Louisville and Nashville, on April 29.

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college, Winston-Salem, N. C., wins the \$200 prize offered by the interested lines for the most appropriate name for this new service, having been the first to suggest this name.

"The Piedmont Limited" is considered a most appropriate name for Nos. 33 and 34, as between Montgomery and Washington they traverse the country along the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge, widely known as the Piedmont section. Thirty years ago this line was advertised and widely known as the Piedmont Air Line. Since its inauguration, "The Piedmont Limited" has made an excellent on-time record and has proved very popular.

Dr. Pool Remains at the Baptist Church Through This Week

The revival services at the Asheboro Baptist church, conducted by Rev. E. S. P'Pool of Hattiesburg, Mississippi will continue through this week. Dr. P'Pool has been preaching some very fine sermons. Good crowds have attended the services. The house was filled to its utmost capacity last Sunday night. Several have united with the church. The meeting will close next Sunday night.

M. E. MATTERS

The writer will return from Durham for Sunday. His topics will be: 11 A. M. "The Builders"; 6 P. M. "A Man and a Sheep."

There are 120 in the graduating class at Trinity this year.

The following are attending Trinity commencement, Prof. D. W. Maddox, Dr. W. L. Lambert, John Hadley, Edwin Morris, Wm. Underwood, Jack Crawford, Clarence Crawford and Hal Johnson.

Mrs. W. B. Lassiter will attend the district missionary conference at Mill's chapel this week.

NEWS OF THE TOWN AND COUNTY

(By Our Field Correspondent.)

The verdict is that all the roads lead to Asheboro. Saturday was surely a day in Asheboro.

Mr. Clarence Luther, who holds a good position with the Carter Mercantile Company in Rameur, is erecting a nice dwelling.

Mr. B. B. Bulla is placing material on the ground for a new dwelling in Asheboro.

Mr. G. C. Russell, who holds a position with the Randolph Mills at Franklinville, has our thanks for a renewal of his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Russell is highly esteemed by the people and his interest in the material growth and commercial progress of the community makes him a valued citizen of Franklinville.

If you live beyond your means you face a crisis on the first of every month.

Mr. Carl Fessaire, of Rameur has his new dwelling about completed.

Mr. L. F. Fontress, The Courier's capable correspondent at Franklinville, had some trouble with his car a few days ago. Ask him about it.

Mr. J. O. Forrester has a fine farm and a beautiful home. He is one of the most progressive farmers in Columbia township.

If you sneak around and buy blind tiger liquor and thereby help maintain a traffic that is demoralizing in its every respect, please have the grace to feel mean and low down.

Mr. C. T. Kirkman, of Liberty Route 2, is a good farmer and a good man, and has been reading The Courier for a long time and was kind enough to say that he did not see how he could get along without it.

Considerable progress is being made in the erection of Mr. J. M. Davis' dwelling, Millboro, Route 1. This house will add a great deal to the prosperous appearance of Millboro Route 1.

Mrs. D. B. Keith is very much improved since her operation at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. M. J. Reitzel, of Liberty, has had his subscription to The Courier moved up a year. He is the soul of politeness, is genial and good natured. He believes in The Courier and is interested in Randolph's growth, especially in the interest in education of our boys and girls.

Mr. H. C. Causey, of Liberty remembered The Courier in a very substantial way one day last week. He is a man who loves his country and his fellowman and his home town. Liberty is honored by having such a man as Mr. Causey.

Whatever the girls may do, they should never marry a drunkard. Better to hitch up to one of these fellows who are addicted to a habit which is scarcely ever shaken off. The man who drinks is playing with poison. Shun him as you would the plague. Scorn the deadly sin and never give its practice your sanction. No man is safe who takes his first glass of liquor. Remember the most miserable of all women is a drunkard's wife.

Mr. S. F. Lovell and family, of Randleman Route 2, have returned from Stokes county where they spent several days with relatives.

To do good merely for the sake of securing some financial or other advantage may be shrewd policy but it is poor principal.

Mr. J. A. Parks, a good citizen of the Rameur section, has had his subscription to The Courier moved up a year.

Among our renewal subscribers this week is our friend Mr. W. E. Hughes, of Asheboro, who is a fine fellow and is always ready to boost Asheboro.

Mr. J. W. Prevost has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Dougan James.

Mr. W. R. Hughes, who lives near Franklinville, says he could not get along without the Old Reliable.

It looks now like the battle for the Democratic nomination for governor in this state in 1924 will be between J. W. Bailey and A. W. McLean.

Mrs. G. M. Whitehead has the finest garden we have seen in and around Rameur.

A pretty girl sometimes fires a young man's heart with admiration, and then her father fires the rest of the person with shoe leather.

Mr. C. B. Smith, the popular manager of the Carter Mercantile Company at Rameur, has favored us with a renewal of his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Smith is thoroughly experienced in the mercantile business. He is a capable and efficient business man and is never found lacking in anything that will enhance his town's and county's welfare, and is always found willing to co-operate in all movements for its good.

Mr. J. C. Whitehead, of Rameur, paid us two dollars a few days ago for a year's subscription to The Courier. Mr. Whitehead is a good citizen and has scores of friends.

Don't meddle with the affairs of other people and you will not have that much to worry about.

Mr. T. W. Davis, of Randleman Route 2, is a successful tobacco farmer. He and his good wife could not keep house without The Courier.

Mr. L. L. Whitaker, manager of the Lexington Grocery Company at Asheboro, has renewed his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Rowan county and is a strong power for good in and around Asheboro, and he is always found willing and anxious to co-operate in any movement for its good.

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REPUBLICANS SQUEALING OVER LEAGUE COURT

By David F. St. Clair

Washington, June 5.—There was never greater confusion in the atmosphere of both political parties than at this moment. Governor Smith's signing the bill repealing the state prohibition law of New York has raised a great deal of speculation even among Democrats as to the prospects of their party's success in 1924. The speculation among Republicans as to the fate of their party over the league court in the Presidential race next year is equally as confusing. More factional bitterness is being manifested between the flag-nailing isolationists and the Harding-Hughes adherents than between the wets and dries in the Democratic ranks but Democrats since the action of Governor Smith are as fearful of a split over prohibition as Republicans are over the court. It is now a toss-up whether Governor Smith has not done as much smashing as President Harding.

Governor Smith's argument for states rights in justification for signing the repealer was a bid, as some Democrats see it, for the states rights south, but the first reaction of the south to the action of the governor shows that section to be a greater Love, of Texas, has rebuked Smith for rights. Every southern senator with the exception of Shields, of Tennessee, and Broussard, of Louisiana, are outspoken in their opposition to the position taken by the New York governor. Democratic national Committeeman Love, of Texas, has rebuked Smith for trying to make the Democratic party a "liquor party." It is pointed out as a remarkable historical fact that it was the slave that caused the south to demand states rights and two generations later it was the danger of free progeny of the slave with free liquor that was a strong factor in persuading the south to accept the 18th amendment to the Federal constitution. Democrats declare that a dry south is a far stronger political bulwark than was ever a slave-holding south.

On the other hand it is pointed out that if the south loved Democratic success more than prohibition, it could combine with certain wet commonwealth like New York and New Jersey in the north and elect the president next year. But it is predicted that every southern delegation to the convention will be as dry as a bone, even the delegates who will support Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama. It is not believed that Governor Smith by his action has advanced his chances for the nomination. In fact his nomination is held too improbable for consideration and a majority vote and two-thirds vote can make the platform. But the governor's action makes it certain that the wets will wage a terrific battle in the convention for the insertion of a wet plank. This battle is absolutely certain if they fail to get congress to modify the Volstead act in favor of the liquor interests. That failure is inevitable for both congress and the President are dry.

The conflict between prohibition and liquor will politically be confined to the Democratic party and not a few Democrats at this moment apprehend that the wets may become so arrogant that in defeat they may leave the convention, and if nothing worse may refuse to go to the polls on election day.

This possible situation in the Democratic party is already having its effect in the Republican party. The irreconcilable isolationists discounted fully a fortnight ago the action of Governor Smith have revived their plan either to force Harding to abandon the league court or be defeated for renomination. Harding's bold words for the court in his New York speech momentarily spread panic among the irreconcilables but they have now recovered themselves. Senator Jim Watson is here now urging the President that seeing the imminence of a Democratic split on the wet and dry issue, it is time to put the soft pedal on the court. The president has been forced to reduce the number of court speeches he first intended to make on his Alaska trip and to return home by sea.

The court opponents are now privately saying that this concession of Mr. Harding means that he will ultimately surrender on the court. It has been rumored here that they mean to pack his St. Louis audience where he is scheduled to deliver his first court speech next week so that he will see that the people are against our entering the court. After his concessions and in the face of the insolent opposition of his own national committee to the court, it now becomes a matter of greater speculation than ever what he will say in his next court speech. In other words the President has yet to fully convince the irreconcilables that he will stand by his guns and even some other people are beginning to doubt his steadfastness.

Politics, it is predicted by observers in Washington, is to continue in confusion for sometime, the Republicans warring over the league court and the prospect of a battle of the Democrats over prohibition.

Marriage of Interest Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Birkhead announce their marriage in Greensboro last week. Mr. Birkhead is the daughter of the late Ed Harris, of Denton, and Mr. Birkhead the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birkhead, of Asheboro. Their many friends extend congratulations and good wishes.

Wm. C. HAMMER SPEAKS IN HIGH POINT

(From High Point Enterprise)

"The valor displayed on every battlefield in the history of the republic is the sacred heritage of freemen, and to those who served their country and dedicated their lives to the upholding of its honor, in loving tribute to the memory of the brave and true, we come to do reverence and honor this day," declared Congressman W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, in his memorial address here this afternoon before legionnaires, confederate veterans and all other associate war organizations. The congressman's address was the chief feature of the memorial service held in the Main street auditorium at 2 o'clock May 30th.

Presented by Don McRae, former commander of the Andrew Jackson post of the American legion, Mr. Hammer talked for more than a half hour, briefly reviewing the wars of the nation and telling the story of the first national decoration day. He paid a glowing tribute to all men who served America in any of its conflicts for the cause of truth and justice and expressed sincere regret at the nation seeming indifference to their sacrifice.

"But remember," said Mr. Hammer, "that ingratitude is not a fault of the American people and sooner or later every sacrifice of an American soldier will receive its just reward. Men and women are not responsible for their environment. Duty and conscience are the tests of real character and are the only basis of reward."

Touching very briefly—and, incidentally, rather lightly—on the much debated bonus question, the congressman had this to say:

"We hear carping criticism of those who begrudge the pension or compensation allotted to those who at their country's call have braved the storms of winter and rain, of shot and shell, and all the horrors and incidents of war. They call it waste, and in some instances pensions may not be actually needed. Yet, I would rather see such waste by the government in favor of the men, selected or volunteering their lives in its defense, than in favor of ungodly profiteers who fatten upon the necessities of the government in the hour of its greatest peril and danger."

"No sympathy have I for congress or an administration where 'slow-up' orders are given and are more effective against legislation for worthy and unfortunate ex-service men, and 'speed-up' orders are promptly obeyed for the standing armies and subsidized merchant marine fleets not needed for the safety of the republic in times of peace."

The speaker believed the old theory of preparing for war, a time of peace a proven fallacy, his opinion being that enormous military preparations during a time of peace "eat up the substance of an over tax ridden people when not needed for defense."

Following Mr. Hammer's address and a musical program at the auditorium, all local ex-service men of any national war formed a line of march and went to the cemetery for the decoration of graves. The ring squad gave the salute and the bugler sounded taps.

All day men in uniform have been seen about the city, many wearing the red poppies, emblems of Flanders field. There has been little business activity, the business men for the most part uniting with the soldiers in observance of memorial day.

The celebration here has been in charge of the legion post, assisted by the women's auxiliary.

Mr. Thomas J. Hinshaw Dies While Visiting Relatives in Liberty

Mr. Thomas J. Hinshaw, former citizen of this county, but a prominent resident of Wichita, Kans., for the past 50 years, died suddenly Monday while visiting at the home of a nephew, Boss Love, of Liberty. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Hinshaw apparently was in good health and fine spirits; had walked about his nephew's home for a while he went in the house and sat down to rest. Entering the room a few minutes later, Mrs. Love found him dead. Apparently he had passed away peacefully and without a struggle.

The body was taken to Wichita, Kans., for burial. Mr. Hinshaw came to Liberty last fall to visit his brother, Isaac Hinshaw, and his sister, Mrs. James Lowe. Since his removal to the west many years ago he had frequently visited his native state. Just before he died he was making plans to visit California within a few weeks. Besides his relatives in Liberty Mr. Hinshaw leaves three daughters, all of whom reside at Wichita, Kans. They are Mrs. Earl Schofield, Mrs. Esther Orr and Mrs. Goley George. Mr. Hinshaw was widely and favorably known in Randolph. During his residence in the west he had attained considerable wealth, it is said.

Greensboro Patriot Changes Hands

Mr. T. J. Murphy has purchased a majority of the stock in the Greensboro Patriot and assumed the position of editor and manager. G. G. Dickson, editor for the past two years, had submitted his resignation some time ago in order to devote his attention to other work, but has made no announcement yet as to his definite plans.

Mr. Murphy is new to newspapering, but has had long experience as a lawyer, as a city official and as a practical politician, and is well known in Greensboro, Guilford county and the piedmont section of the state. The newspaper fraternity welcomes Mr. Murphy.