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ALFRED MOORE CHAPTER D. A. R.

Holds Meeting with Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Tuesday — Interesting Papers Read

The Alfred Moore Chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst. The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presiding. Roll call was responded to with quotations from George Washington, and after the usual opening exercises the reports of the different committees were read. The chapter voted to send thirty-two dollars for the Valley Forge Fund, and the plans were perfected for the Colonial Tea to be given by the Chapter at Highland Pines Inn, on the 21st of February. The delegates to the Continental Congress were elected and the following interesting papers read before the Chapter. After adjourning delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and the chapter was cordially invited to hold its next meeting March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Robert Page.

The following papers were read:

What Patriotic Education Means to our Nation

(By Mrs. Heramn Campbell)

On studying what patriotic education means to our nation let us first review briefly the meaning and development of patriotism. We get the word "Patriotism" from the Greek word "patrios," meaning "of" or "belonging to one's father." The Indo-Germanic root of the word is "pa" from which the Latin "pater" is derived and such of our English words as father, paternal, patriarch, patriotism and many others. According to sociology patriotism originated in the family life, which is the first social group. In the course of social development, the family grew into the clan, the gens, or the tribe and later the tribes formed states and nations. Devotion or loyalty to the family grew in turn to loyalty to the tribe and nation. This feeling of patriotism became what we usually call love of country. "I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills," expresses a truly patriotic sentiment.

Patriotism has been considered as being two kinds—instinctive and intelligent. Instinctive patriotism is the impulsive, blind kind, that acts without reason and reflection. Under a stimulus it flies to action, it thrills, hurrahs, boasts, it fights and dies without calmly considering what it is all about. It resents a supposed wrong and is much like the impulse of the tiger to defend its young.

On the other hand there is intelligent patriotism in which impulsive action is held in check by the mind, and emotions are under its control and guidance. It is the love of country and knowledge of how to serve it best. Knowledge of how to best serve our country or how to become intelligently patriotic can be obtained. (Continued on page 8)

NEGRO SCHOOL AT SOUTHERN PINES

One of the Finest Buildings in the School System of the County

The school for colored children in the village of West Southern Pines, which is the section of the community inhabited by the colored folks, is about to be one of the finest and most complete school structures in this part of the state, as well as one of the foremost buildings of its kind in the county. It is a large two-story brick edifice, costing over \$40,000, and it is to the everlasting credit of the people who will send their children to the school that they have contributed four or five thousand dollars toward its cost aside from what the public fund has provided.

West Southern Pines is a noteworthy place. It is a village with its (Continued on page two)

COUNTY HEALTH AND WELFARE ASSO.

Holds Regular Monthly Meeting in Miss McQueen's Office—Report of Seal Sale

The Moore County Health and Welfare Association held its regular monthly meeting at the office of Miss Margaret McQueen, public health nurse, in Carthage, February 4th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames. A. L. O'Briant, Minnie Muse, Robert N. Page, E. V. Perkinson, Lula Muse, and Chas. R. Whitaker, Misses Margaret McQueen, Lucile Eifort, and Jenkins, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. G. C. Shaw.

The president, Mrs. Chas. R. Whitaker, gave a resume of the last meeting and presented some very interesting things in regard to the work of the Association.

Miss Jenkins, nutrition worker of the health department of Winston-Salem, was present and made a very interesting talk outlining the work as it was done in Winston-Salem. Her work is financed by the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, and is under the direction of Dr. R. L. Carlton, the health officer.

Mr. G. C. Shaw made a very interesting address on our hospital needs, and thought that two wards at Mc-one for women—should be supported Connell Hospital—one for men and by taxation.

Miss McQueen reported that she had started nutrition work among the undernourished children in the school at Dover and that she had received the scales donated by the Moore County Health and Welfare Association, and that the children in the Aberdeen (Continued on page two)

DR. W. B. GILMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Was Crossing Tracks at Station When Accident Happened—Remains Carried to Phila.

Lakeview has had its quota of tragic happenings during its existence, but never one that seemed to shock its residents more than the awful accident of Saturday morning when Dr. Williard Biddle Gilman met his death.

Returning from the store of Mr. A. C. Cox, the doctor crossed the track at the station, when one of the heavy Florida flyers on the Seaboard Air Line, in one instant, caught and crushed him almost beyond recognition, and passed along, unconscious of the desolation in its wake. It happened shortly after eight o'clock a. m., and the townsmen were at the spot immediately. Mr. John R. McQueen with his cool head and good sense directing matters.

The collapse of Mrs. Gilman was feared, as she has not been well this winter, but she bore up with wonderful fortitude under the terrible shock.

Dr. Gilman has resided in Lakeview since 1909 and has done much for the people of the town in very many ways. He has helped many back to health without a penny of charge, and has given helpful advice and care freely.

He was in his eightieth year; had lived most of his life in Philadelphia where he practiced medicine for forty years, having succeeded his father, Dr. John Biddle Gilman, a well and favorably known doctor of Philadelphia.

He was of a jovial disposition; a good conversationalist and a most amusing story-teller.

He will be remembered by many of an older generation by his writings on medical subjects, the "Gate to Health," and "Grains of Gold," being well known. For some time he conducted a "health column" in The Pilot.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Thorne Gilman, and his niece, Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, of Camden, N. (Continued on page two)

DR. G. McLEOD An Appreciation

Few people of this day live the unassuming life which Dr. McLeod did and yet leave as deep impress upon his immediate home as he. Born and raised near Euphronia church, educated at the University of this state, graduate of the University of Maryland in medicine, he was prepared in an enviable way for what might well be termed the larger life equipped as he was as a young man. But rather than seek fame and fortune among strangers or a large town he chose to remain among his own people. Practicing for a short time at Morven, in Anson county, he came to Carthage and located. In 1888 with the late Chas. Cole he established Chas. Cole & Co., which today is as well equipped store as can be found. He remained a stockholder and counsellor of this concern up to the time of his practical retirement some six months ago.

When Dr. McLeod came to Carthage the automobile was unknown. Horse and buggy were the means of travel and many an aching heart has felt easier when could be seen the black blaze face horse of Dr. McLeod coming in sight, for well the uneasy loved one knew that soon his sympathetic nature would be with the sick to cheer as much as his medicine would heal. Realizing from his constant travel the need for good roads, Dr. McLeod was a leading spirit in the fight for their construction and maintenance and was the first road supervisor of Carthage township and built our first roads with convicts. From the beginning under his direction and management has grown up now the best county road system in the State. He not only gave of his time to this cause but also of his means. When the automobile supplanted the horse he thus could relieve and help more people than before.

As a physician, Dr. McLeod grew better with age. Always enjoying a large practice, he yet gave time in later life to study and kept right abreast of his day in his profession and was an especially successful family doctor. He was always jovial yet his humor did not run to the vulgar nor profane. He was gentle in manner and always thoughtful in conduct and loved little children as few men do. He has been present to receive many a little one and seemed to have more than any other man we ever knew that spirit of Him who said "Suffer little children."

Dr. McLeod was a member of the Odd Fellows so long as that fraternity maintained a lodge at Carthage but never joined any other secret society. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and long a ruling elder. Many times he represented his church at the Presbyteries and Synods and it always listened when he rose to speak in its councils. In his local church he was active in all its work and lived day by day the spirit of the religion he professed.

In politics Dr. McLeod was a staunch Democrat and served for several terms as a member of the board of county commissioners. While a strong partisan he was never bitter but carried the same tolerance in this that he did in his religion and profession, giving to every one the right to think for himself. He was a wise political adviser and held almost unlimited influence over many people from the fact that learning him as the (Continued on page 8)

HEMP MILLS SHIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

New Factory is Finding Demand For Its Superior Textile Products

The new cotton factory at Hemp is starting off with the most encouraging experience. A few days ago it loaded a shipment of goods for a South American point, and everything it has made so far is sold with an encouraging demand for more of its novel products. Gradually the machinery is limbering up, and the output will steadily increase until every loom is running to its full speed with its full capacity of fine voiles, a type of goods that is not very common in the mills of the South.

This weave is a high class material, woven from cotton and silk, and of a very delicate pattern and quality. The fine cotton yarns are spun in Gastonia and that neighborhood, while the silk is made at the pulp mills of the South, for the silk is the chemical silk, the result of chemical treatment of wood pulp, and it is of that new product, artificial silk, that has lately come into prominence, and of which The Pilot a few months ago told the story.

Artificial silk is a newcomer in the textile world, but it shows signs of being one of the big factors. The production of natural silk in all the world is about 100,000,000 pounds, but already the output of artificial silk is about 150,000,000 pounds, or a half more, showing that artificial silk has already taken the market from the natural product. And the advantage is in favor of the artificial stuff, as the A grade of artificial silk is running around two dollars a pound while the Japanese natural silk of the first (Continued on page two)

SINGULAR STORY TOLD KIWANIS

Woman in Strange Conspiracy Defrauds Bank of Million

The Wednesday session of the Kiwanis club was one of the most unique the organization ever held, and largely through the talk by H. H. Johnson, of Pinehurst and Cleveland. Mr. Johnson is a Cleveland attorney, a Pinehurst golfer and resident when he has time to be South, and an ardent enthusiast over Sandhill climate and conditions. He commenced his address to the club by saying the pine tree is Moore county's greatest asset, and that if we did our duty we would compel every man who plants an orchard to plant an acre of pine trees for every acre of peach trees "for the pine trees will last permanently and be a thing of beauty and comfort while peach trees will live for a few years and then are gone. This point was impressed on the club, and then Mr. Johnson told a personal experience that is without parallel in any story The Pilot has ever known to be unfolded in this vicinity. He prefaced his narrative with a story of Mme. Humbert, a famous French woman of high rank who had successfully pulled off a huge swindle that involved many millions, and the case was impressed on him because he was in Paris when she was arrested and tried for her offense. On his return to America he went after supper one night to his office and his partner said a handsome and intelligent woman had been in the office that afternoon to engage the firm as her attorneys. She said she wanted to form a trust that would take care of her money, as she was proving wholly unskilled in her financial matters, and expecting a large sum of money from a relative who was an associate of Andrew Carnegie, who held the money in custody for her, she wanted able lawyers to manage her affairs. A big fee was proposed, so big Mr. Johnson's firm said it was too big, and the lawyers made it smaller. (Continued on page 7)

DR. POATE FAVORS A COUNTY COURT

Says It Would Save Money and Expedite Court Proceedings

(By Ernest Poate)

General County Courts were authorized by the General Assembly in 1923. Such a court may be established in any county.

The General County Court is presided over by a judge, who must be a qualified voter of the county, and should be a skilled attorney at law. He is paid not less than \$3600 a year, out of the funds of the county; and he is forbidden to practice in any courts of the state. He must give his full time to the General County Court.

This court has concurrent jurisdiction, criminally, with justices of the peace; and exclusive criminal jurisdiction of all offenses with which justice court cannot deal finally, but which are below the grade of a felony. On the civil side, this General County Court has concurrent jurisdiction with justices of the peace, and concurrent jurisdiction, also, with Superior Court. This means, in brief, that any criminal offense, no matter how slight, no matter how serious, may be brought directly to the General County Court, and may there be dealt with finally, unless it be murder, arson, rape, forgery, burglary or other infamous crime; in which case the defendant may be bound over to the next term of Superior Court. It means that any civil action, no matter how small or how great, may be brought direct to the General County Court, and there finally settled. Whether it involve one dollar or ten million dollars, the General County Court has full power to try every civil case, and to render final judgment.

Trial in the General County Court follows the same procedure as in Superior Court. Terms are held the first Monday of each month, in the County Court House, with the high sheriff in attendance, exactly like Superior Court, and with the Clerk of Superior Court acting as clerk of this court, also.

Trial by jury may be had, if either party request it in writing, with deposit of fees; otherwise jury is deemed waived. This provision alone would save hundreds of dollars in jury fees; there need be no jury unless a party to the trial demands it. If a jury is had, it consists of twelve men, as in Superior Court; a panel is drawn by the sheriff, at the order of the presiding judge.

The court continues to sit until all cases on its calendar, both criminal and civil, have been disposed of. This would take, probably, after the present serious congestion has been cleared up, about five days each month; perhaps six days.

Appeal from this General County Court can be had to Superior Court, but only upon points of law. The Superior Court will not re-trv any cases, (Continued on page 7)

PINEBLUFF HOTEL WILL SOON START

Directors in Session to Discuss Calling for Bids on Construction

The directors of the Pinebluff Hotel which has been under consideration for some time were called to meet Thursday, February 12, to make arrangements for getting work under way. It is the expectation that in a couple of weeks bids will be called for, and it is said that about ten concerns are figuring on making a bid on the job. The management is in hopes that actual work can be in progress between the first and the middle of March.

The plans have been in shape for a time waiting the financing of the matter, but it is announced that this is far enough advanced to warrant the (Continued on page 8)