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Superior Court.

State vs. Reedy McNeill, c. c. w., not pros. with leave.

Arch Shipman, lar. and rec. guilty of receiving; judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

A true bill for murder was returned against Ollie Roper for killing Angus Dobbin.

Nearly the entire civil docket was cleared.

The case State vs. Lexy Melvin was continued.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Superintendent of the State Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis, was indicted by the grand jury last August, and at the November term he pleaded guilty to the charge, trading with himself.

He is employed by the State as superintendent of the State Sanatorium, and bought peaches from his own orchard for the use of patients at the Sanatorium.

Dr. McBrayer came into court and submitted to the charge, but pleaded ignorance of the law. He was fined \$50 and cost and was removed from office.

Nearly the same evidence was before the court here as that given before the Legislature Investigating Committee that investigated his acts last spring; our readers are familiar with that.

The grand jury reported the court house and jail well and satisfactorily kept.

The Solicitor reported the record of the Clerk of the Court legally a correct one.

25,000 bales of cotton were ginned in Scotland county up to Nov. 1st.

Mr. W. B. McMillan of Blue Springs reports the amount of which we have heard so far this year.

From 2,200 to 2,600 per acre is what he harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McLaughlin and Mr. McLaughlin's mother of Vass visited Mrs. C. J. Gillis Sunday evening.

Mr. McLaughlin's mother was 94 years old last June and has a bright mind, good memory and is as cheerful as a young person.

Mr. Wm. McDonald, (Little Bill) formerly of Fayetteville, now of Wakulla, Ross county, aged 73, married a beautiful young Wilmington lady, aged 18, Miss Alice Lanier, Wednesday of last week.

At a reception given at his Wakulla home last Thursday night, a number of friends from Fayetteville to Bennettsville were royally entertained.

Research Club.

Mrs. T. B. Lester and Mrs. James Poole were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the Research Club.

The subject for the afternoon was "The Holy Land." Each member answered the roll call with a current event.

A delicious salad course with coffee was served. The next meeting will be at the regular time in December at the home of Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Join The Red Cross.

Our State can yield no worthier tribute to the spirit of Armistice Week than a heart ringing answer to the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross. Service and sacrifice, freedom and progress, peace and healing, all that ennoble and all that endears the memory to which November the 11th is sacred, find a continuing, and immortal life in Red Cross ideals and endeavors. The ranks of this unending mission are humanity's defense against ever-assailing foes—against disease, poverty, disaster and ills innumerable, from those that overwhelm a mighty nation to voiceless tragedies of the humblest hearthside. This same shining evangel of the crimson cross that went speeding thousands of leagues to crushed Japan, will hasten with equal devotion to a cabin bedside of suffering here at home, and find in the distress of one lonely ex-service man as flaming a challenge to duty as if a battlefield called.

Service like this is beyond individual power, and almost beyond individual aid. It is a miracle which only the mustering of millions of hearts, with their treasures of good will and dreams of a better day for humankind, can bring to pass. It is a greatness, it is a nobleness which invites us everyone and from which no man or community can happily stand apart. If it is America's Red Cross and the world's, it is this State's, too—intimately and divinely. For every town and countryside within her borders it holds a special meaning and a special mission, if we will but open the way in the annual Roll Call. Let us all respond as befits a high-minded, human hearted people.

We are very sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. G. W. Maxwell at her home four miles southeast of town.

Raeform Wins Final Contest 39 to 0.

Although expecting to end the season with last Friday's game the locals walloped Aberdeen for good measure when the latter team insisted on playing here last Friday. Although holding only two days practice this week the Red and Black presented a brilliant defense and a smashing attack which the Aberdeen boys were unable to stop.

Two touchdowns were smashed across the initial period with the Red and Black backfield bucking the line and circling the ends with a punch and power that gladdened the hearts of the local supporters. Snead counted first for the locals in the first five minutes of play. Raeform took the ball from Aberdeen on downs and with a steady attack pushed it deep into Aberdeen's territory.

However Aberdeen took the ball and attempted to punt out but the kick was weak and gave Raeform the ball in scoring distance. They then proceeded to score, Snead carrying the oval across on and end run.

Again Aberdeen received, again they failed to gain and again the light Red and Black team swept back the Aberdeen defense and C. Brown bucked across for the second touchdown. C. Brown place kicked goal, having failed to drop kick after the first score.

Aberdeen seemed somewhat revived in the second quarter but not enough to prevent Raeform from pushing across the third touchdown. This time it was Jonah Brown and a double pass that turned the trick. C. Brown again place kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter Aberdeen tried her attack slightly splintering the heavier Aberdeen line with straight fake and delayed bucks featuring a couple of Brown halfbacks. J. Brown carried the ball over soon after the second half opened and Snead soon annexed another on a fake buck. C. Brown place kicked goal after the latter had scored.

At this point Coach Stackhouse sent in his substitutes rather freely and Aberdeen started an aerial attack that gained for them several first downs. However, Snead broke it up when he intercepted one and with his interference clip ping off would-be tacklers nicely he dashed 81 yards downfield for the sixth and final score. The game ended right after the try for point had failed.

The whole Raeform team played brilliant foot ball against heavier opponents. The work of Sessoms, Upchurch and Campbell stood out on the defensive while the backfield combination of Snead, C. Brown, J. Brown and Sessoms did great work, beautiful interference enabling the runners to get off for their long gains. Although Sessoms did not score, he did stellar work throughout the game until his weak ankle gave way in the fourth quarter. Pitman was Aberdeen's only dependable ground gainer while Wall was good with the pass at times. The game was played in a clean sportsmanlike manner and was a fit ending to the past season.

The Red and Black machine played eight games in the 1923 season winning 3 losing 3 and tying 2. Carthage, Wadesboro and Aberdeen fell before the locals while they were forced to submit to Fayetteville, Sanford and Ellerbe, the first mentioned before the team had any experience and the last by the merest break of chance when they outplayed their opponents 12 to 1.

Sandhill Club Holds Banquet.

The Sandhill Club of State College got away to a flying start in the year with a banquet at the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening Nov. 8th. The new men from our thriving section were given a hearty welcome by the toastmaster, N. M. Smith of Vass, in which he expressed the delight of the club in having so many men from the Sandhill section registered at State College this fall for the first time.

Amidst jokes, laughter and fun of the different speakers of the evening were introduced. D. S. Jones, of Raeform, gave a brief history of the club. Recalling that several years ago this club was one of the strongest at State College, but for some reason had drifted into oblivion until the fall of 1921, when it was reorganized. Now the club is one of the most progressive organizations at this college.

S. T. Fields, of Carthage, then outlined the purpose of the club, laying particular emphasis on the prime purpose—that of serving the Sandhill section of North Carolina. Especially the young men now in high school who will soon be ready for college.

J. F. Byrd, of Vass, spoke to the men concerning the interest being manifested in the club. His oratorical ability was not all spent in praise, but at times would liberally peel the hide. In short Byrd told us what we were doing compared to what we should be doing and gave many valuable suggestions for the improvement of the club.

In his closing words the president of the Sandhill Club, J. F. Byrd, painted word pictures of the Sandhills as it was yesterday, as it is today, and what it will be tomorrow. This challenge was hurled at and accepted by each man—a greater Sandhill section through the efforts of this organization.

A good many impromptu speeches were made by different members in which much enthusiasm was expressed over the future of the club. An enjoyable time was had by all and genteel friendliness prevailed throughout the evening.

It will be of interest to the residents of the Sandhill section to learn that there is a similar club at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., and at Lenoir College, Lenoir, N. C.

Notice.

The editor is collecting data for a story to be entitled Hoke in The World War, and will appreciate any assistance he can get from any source.

It is predicted that we will have a rough winter. We do that every fall.

Isaac Cheek, colored, a good, dependable middle aged man, died on Wednesday morning of last week after only a week's illness. He had been with Hoke Oil & Fertilizer Co. since that business started.

Laurinburg and Aberdeen counted themselves happy when they obtained a scoreless tie, the Red and Black outplaying their opponents in both instances.

Much credit is due Coach Stackhouse who from four letter men and a bunch of green material built up a very creditable machine. Of this year's team only two will be lost by graduation and all prospects point to a great team for R. H. S. in the 1924 season.

Mr. Powell Injured in Collision.

Messrs. A. K. Currie of Raeform and E. F. Powell of Whiteville had a collision at the Fulton street and Prospect avenue crossing about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Currie was in a Ford touring car going south intending to drive directly across Prospect avenue, but seeing a Buick Roadster approaching on Prospect avenue, which is the State highway, attempted to turn out of the way, but the Buick driven by Mr. Powell struck a front wheel and turned over two or three times. Mr. Powell was badly injured. He was brought to Hotel Raeform and Drs. Brown and Geddie did all they could for him. An ambulance was called from Fayetteville and he was sent to Highsmith's hospital as quickly as possible. A colored man in the car with Mr. Powell escaped with only bruises. Mr. Currie escaped injury.

It is probable that Mr. Powell did not see Mr. Currie, at least until it was too late to avoid a collision; that is true of both drivers, or it wouldn't have occurred. It seems to be one of these unavoidable accidents that cannot be prevented.

Mr. Powell's relatives were directly notified. His worst injuries were internal, it is feared. Only a cut on his left arm was the only external wound.

LATER: Mr. Powell died in Highsmith's hospital at 9 o'clock Monday night.

This was indeed a very sad occurrence.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

One of the most enjoyable and beneficial meetings to be held in Raeform in years was the seventh annual convention of the Southeastern District of the Christian Endeavor Union, which met in the Presbyterian church for a two days session Saturday and Sunday.

A full and interesting program was carried out, and all who attended the sessions were delighted. We intended carrying the program in this issue, but unfortunately it is crowded out. But it is an inspiration to meet this crowd of smiling, happy Christian workers.

A Correction.

It again becomes necessary to correct the statement regarding the work at the cemetery.

The water was put there through the Mothers' Club with money made at Town Bazaar last Fall under the directions of a special committee of men.

Mrs. H. A. Cameron.

Bazaar and Supper.

The Methodist ladies of Blue Springs township will give a bazaar and supper at Bethel school house tomorrow, Friday evening from 4 to 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. This is given for the benefit of the new church fund.

After Tuesday of last week Sheriff Hall was able to be at his post.

Hoke Drug Co. have had placed in front of their store a very pretty electric sign.

It looks like Hoke must have a special term of court to do any thing with the civil docket.

Miss Maude Poole came home from Jackson Springs, where she is teaching, last Friday morning. An epidemic of measles has closed that school. Thirty cases developed in one day.

The old inhabitant never saw prettier weather.

Spot cotton went above 36c a little in New York Monday.

Miss Mary McBryde was at home from Flora McDonald Sunday.

Mr. Henry Myrover has accepted a position with Smith & McQueen, attorneys, as stenographer and copyist.

Three freight cars left the track just south of Rockfish creek last Wednesday night and blocked traffic for a few hours.

Cooper Bros' show brought a large crowd to town Tuesday; if the exhibition was given beyond Mr. J. C. McLean's, the folks followed it up.

Mr. C. R. Freeman, who for some time has been in his father's store at Steeds, worked with Page Trust Co. for Mr. W. P. Covington last week.

Messrs. T. A. Nisbet, W. P. Covington, L. M. Andrews, Luke Bethune, Ben King, and perhaps others, spent last week on a hunt in Pender county.

The grand jury made its report on Wednesday and was discharged for the term. Grand juries now serve a half year, two terms of court in most counties.

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