The Rocky Mount Herald

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A.C.C. Students Hear Silas Lucas

Solicitor Counsels Co-Eds Not **Not To Smoke Cigarettes** Or Pluck Eyebrows

Wilson, Sept. 27 .- County Prosecutor Silas Lucas addressed the students of Atlantic Christian College at their regular chapel services Wednesday. He advised the girl co-eds before him to "cut out hanging around the college store," and "if you're smoking cigarettes, stop it at once," and discontinue plucking your eyebrows," or some body will find a way to send you back home where you can do these things if you want without interfering with the morale of other

"Never before has A. C. C. en joyed a more auspicious opening," said Mr. Lucas. "Improved conditions have lifted the pall of depres sion under which we have lived, moved and had our being during the past several years.

"Thanks to the resourcefulnes and sacrificial ardor of Dr. Hilley and his conferees, with the whole hearted support of the sponsors patrons and alumni, this college has carried on valiantly. Their inestimable service in extending the sphere of usefulness of this seat of earning and culture is winning an increasing measure of appreciation and support from our com-

A. C. C. WILSON HAVE BIG ENROLLMENT

Wilson, Oct. 2.—The five coun-ies which have the largest numor of students enrolled at Atlantic Christian College are, resepc-tively, Wilson, with 77 students; Johnston wiht 25 students; Edgenbe with 20 students; Pitt with sudents; and Beaufort and Wayne, each with 16 students.

Besides North Carolina, five other states are represented in the Orphanage Asso. enrollment. These states are Georgia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia.

A total of twenty four counties in the State are included in the present term registration, practically all of these being Eastern

Besides the counties given above, the other counties represented are Craven, with 11 students; Forsyth with 12 students; Greene with 2 Orphanage Association will be held students: Guilford with 2 students: Halifax, Montgomery and Hyde home. with one student each; Harnett with 5 students; Jones with 5 students; Lenoir with 13 students; Martin with 15 students; Nash with 10 students; Onslow with 3 Johnson of Oxford Orphanage students; Pamlico with 14 students; Rockingham with 3 stu-Ballou, Winston-Salem Children's dents; Sampson with 10 students; home, second vice president; Miss 15 students: and Washington with 5 students.

Readers, when you pur-chase goods advertised in these columns tell the merchants you saw it in THE HERALD.

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A.B. Degree Critized By Chinese Doctor

Not Enough Specialization, Says Dr. Wei, Visitor At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, Sept. 29 .- "The average A. B. college degree in America confers on the holder a smattering of knowledge about many different subjects; there is too much variety of subject matter and too little specialization."

Such is the view of Dr. C. Francis Wei, president of the Central College of China and a world renowned authority in Confusianism, who is spending several days in Chapel Hill as the guest of Dr. Edgar W. Knight, who became acquainted with the distinguished Chinese educator while conducting an educational survey in China for the Rockefeller Foundation two years ago.

The college over which Dr. Wei presides is located in the heart of China at Wuchang, 600 miles up the Yantze River. He was acting president from 1926 to 1931 and has been president since. Aithough an authority on Confucianism, he is a Christian and 75 per cent of the students of his institution, he says, are Christians.

He is in this country to deliver a series of lectures at Yale, Harvard, and Chicago. He will be in America for another six months. During the past summer he conducted graduate seminars at Yale on Chinese religions.

Dr. Wei holds and honorary de ree-doctor of civil laws from tha University of the South, at Shawnee, althought he has never seen the place. As a student in this country he spent two years at Harvard, where he took his M. A. He won his doctorate, which is in philisophy, at the University of London, and did further graduate work at the University of Berlin and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Concludes Meet

Proposes To Meet Next Year In Lexington

Raleigh, Sept. 28.-Next year's meeting of the North Carolina at the Lexington Junior Order

This was decided at the asso ciation's annual meeting here. J. C. Hough, head of the Kennedy home, was elected president; D. S first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Springs, third vice president and John D. Berry, Raleigh, secretary-

Marshall I. Pickens of Charlotte representative of the Duke Endowment, said in an address before the association that "such set-ups as the TVA and the proposed Greenwood County, S. C. power development are ruinous to private industry."

Declaring that such projects are largely paid or by taxation, he asserted private industry could not compete with the government. He pointed out that the Duke endowment had contributed more than a million dollars to North Carolina

orphanages since its establishment The association took no official action on the matter.

ALL CHILDREN VACCINATED

Tarboro, Sept. 28.-All children entering the rural schools in this section for the first time has been vaccinated against small pox, Dr. R. E. Broadway, county health officer, stated today.

A special program for the correction of physical defects as far as possible is also being undertaken by Dr. Broadway, he said to-

Three tons of cured hay to the acre have been cut from the lespedeza fields of Chatham County.

The Cow And Her Social And Economic Benefits

In a recent news dispatch eminating from Rocky Mount which appeared in many of the State papers, there was made mention of the fact that Editor Green of the Rocky Mount Herald could milk a cow. Then in a later news dispatch in the Greensboro Daily News, some of the writers stated that Editor Green need not think that he was the only editor that could milk a cow as some of the Greensboro Daily force could also milk a cow. I am glad to note that there are other editors in the State that do know something of the virtues of a cow. Recently the Rev. Francis Craig-hill, Rector of the Episcopal Church, delivered a very outstanding and constructive address before the Kiwanis Club of the city of Rocky Mount, on the antiquity of the cow as a manufacturer and her benefit to the social and economic welfare of all people of all generations. This address

would benefited every living human being to hear it.

I was reared in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, Fountain Inn near Greenville, and the cow has been the greatest asset that the Piedmont and mountain sections of North and South Carolina have had. That great section could afford to do without the great manufacturing enter prises and the great power interests before they could af-ford to give up the cow. I think Rocky Mount my new home, is one of the most delightful communities I have ever had the pleasure of knowing and it is marvelous what great crops can be produced in this section, cotton, tobacco and peanuts. If along with these great crops eastern farmers could realize the benefits of the grass crops then the prosperity of Eastern Carolina would be increased two-fold and the only way that grass may be made possible for the consumption of human beings is through the manufacturing agency of the cow. If eastern North and South Carolina, the two sections that I am familiar with, could realize this in its highest sense what a social and economic benefit it would be. The Piedmont and mountain sections do not have cotton and peanuts and only a small amount of tobacco and they have survived the many years past through

the cow and her off-spring.

The cow mentioned in the former news dispatches belonged to former Lieutenant-Governor R. T. Fountain, and really she is a fine cow with good back ground and good She was born in Alamance County near the battlefield of Alamance. I named her myself Queen Isabelle in honor of that great Spanish Queen who furnished ships and out-fitted them for Columbus to cross the high seas and discover this country. The calf instead of being a bull is a heifer and the name given her is Wilhmena in honor of the Dutch Queen which stands for peace. This country was neutral during the world war and it is here that the Hague is located where all world matters of diplomacy are transacted. Instead of the calf being belligerent she is peaceful, in line with her name.

Former Governor Morrison and Mrs. Morrison realizing the great advantage of the cow and the need of improvement of the stock in this country sent to the Isle of Jersey in Europe and brought several young Jersey heifers back to this country in charge of a citizen of the isle of Jersey at a great expense, with the view of improving dairy cattle in North Carolina.

Address of President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt on last Sunday evening in his address to the Nation at large giving an account of his efforts in behalf of National recovery, was so complete and constructive that his opposing critics have become silent. It was one of the finest addresses that has ever been delivered to the Nation giving notice to all of the American people and throughout the world that it is his intention to continue his efforts in the future in behalf of the great common people as he has in the past.

The so called criticism of the codes being laid at the door

of the President was answered. These codes, as was al-ready known by people well informed, were prepared by the various businesses themselves and yet many of the short comings and misgivings were being charged up to the President. He has given notice these codes himself personally when time permits and that there will be no turning backward. Where would the cotton, peanut and tobacco farmers be if it were not for the leadership of the President. If we doubt his leadership compare the conditions of today with those of two years ago.



Guy Kibbee, Jean Parker and May Robson in "Lady For A Day"-A Columbia Picture

Guy Kibbee, Jean Parker and May Robson in "Lady For A T. Fountain was operated on Sunreceived the praise of the press and public. It is a type of Day" at the Cameo today and Saturday. This picture has show you will be glad to enjoy.

Highway Deaths Are Increasing

First Seven Months Of 1934 Are 2,380 More Than in 1933

Every citizen of this State should be intensely interested in the figures recently published by National Safety Council, which gives the estimated deaths from motor vehicles for the first seven months of 1934.

According to this report, it is estimated that 17,860 persons lost their lives in such accidents during the period from January 1st through July 31st, which means that 2,830 more men, women and children died from motor vehicle accidents during the first seven months of this year than during the same period of 1933.

Reports from cities and states which include nearly half of the nation's population show that the traffic accident trend during July was ten per cent higher than the trend of 1933. If this average holds true all over the country, and there is reason to believe it does, then the national total of July automobile fatalities was 3,030 compared with 2,760 in July 1933.

These figures are astounding and should cause every citizen in this land of ours to wake up and do something about it. It is said that in the state of Illinois, one person is fatally injured in an automobile accident every four hours and that one person is injured, perhaps maimed for life, every six minutes

This problem strikes at the heart of every community, because there is no community in the country but has its share of motor vehicles and more than its share of careless, irresponsible drivers.

There are two factors which eem to lie at the bottom of this increase in traffic accidents. The first is that, with improving conditions prevalent in practically all parts of the country, more cars are on the highways, resulting, of course, in greater traffic hazards. The second is linked with repeal of the Prohibition amendment with a consequent increase in the number of drinking drivers. The old saying that gasoline and liquor just do not mix is certainly being proven to be true.

The unmistakable place of alcohol is causing motor vehicle accidents is demonstrated in the tremendous week-end peaks of accidents due to drinking.

Scientific experiments show that alcohol dulls the mind and blurs the vision, causing a measurable loss of efficiency and judgement even when taken in small amounts. It starts at the top of the mind and hits the judgment first, and, if ever a man or woman needs judgement, it is when driving an automobile. This is why sobriety is and should be the first law of safe driving.

In the words of "the Old Observer," who broadcasts weekly over the radio in the interest of safety on the highways, we would remind our readers "if you want to drive, don't drink. And if you want to drink, don't drive."

J. C. BRASWELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Battleboro Cotton Mill, Mr. J. C. Braswell was elected President.

This mill has been in operation for more than forty years and has een a most useful, convenient and beneficial enterprise for the Battleboro community. The first pres ident of the mill was the late M. C. Braswell and after his death Mr. Hugh B. Bryan assumed the presidency which he held up until his death about two weeks ago.

OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

Little Ann Sloan Fountain twelve year old daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. R. day for appendicitis by Dr. L. W. Kornegay, at the Rocky Mount Sanitarium. She is making a splendid recovery.

Tarboro Prepares To Get House Loans

Tarboro, Sept. 27.-A number of local business men assembled in the city hall yesterday afternoon to consider plans for securing loans from the Federal Housing Administration to enable local people to repair their houses. Mrs. Milton R. Gorham, secretary of the Merchants Association, presided and the statistical bureau of the with George Earnhardt as chairafter some discussion, a committee man, was appointed with Pembroke Nash representing the real States. estate board, J. M. Britt, builders supplies; W. C. Pitt, hardware merchants; B. H. Brown, newspapers and Mrs. Gorham, the Merchants Association. Plans will be submitted at a future meeting.

EDGECOMBE SCHOOLS LARGELY ATTENDED

Tarboro, Sept. 27.-Prof. J. A. Abernethy, county superintendent of education, stated today that all have an increased enrollment of children this Fall and the attendtransportation handicap. On seven routes there are inadequate transportation facilities, owing to trucks, but they are expected with-in a month. Professor Abernethy glutted and prices went down and stated that a concerted drive is down. being made for compulsory attendance of students throughout the county.

42 RURAL HOMES ARE WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

Goldsboro, Sept. 27 .- Forty-two from the government. homes in the Rosewood community and along the line between Goldsboro and the Rosewood school, four miles west of Goldsboro, have been constructing a power line several miles in extent, was begun this week and will be rushed to completion. It is expected to be completed in less than a month. The Rosewood school will also have have electric service.

MRS. JAMES T. VINES

Mrs. James Thomas Vines, 71, died today in a local hospital after having been confined to her bed there for about two weeks. She had many relatives in this city and elsewhere, and was familiarly known as "Mother Vines."

A member of the local Presby terian Church, she had been a charter member of the Howard Memorial Presbyterian Church in Tarboro, and had been active in Red Cross work in Tarboro during the World War.

Mrs. Vines had also been a zealous Woman's Auxiliary worker and Sunday School worker in the ocal Presh terian Church

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the a native of Martin county. home of Mrs. E. D. Gordon, Rev. Norman Johnson, local pastor, willofficiate. Interment will follow in the family burying grounds near

Survivors include the following children: W. L. Vines, Winston-Salem; J. W. Vines, Norfolk, Va.; C. C. Vines, Shanghai; Mrs. F. P. Bunn and Mrs. E. D. Gordon, of this city.

Eighteen grandchildren also suryears ago.

CADETS MUST FLY his regular course.

Group Endorses Bankhead Law

Land Association Says Crop Control Necessary to Protect Southern Planters

Morehead City, Sept. 29 .- The Bankhead Act was given endorse ment by the Carolina Farm Land Association here today as a measure necessary to protect the cotton industry in the Southeastern

After discussing the act with Charles A. Sheffield, direcor of the AAA cotton program in North Carolina, members of the association said that control of the cotton growing industry must be con-

At the meeting were representatives of insurance companies and land banks which hold interest in hundreds of farms over North and South Carolina.

Addressing the meeting, Shefof the rural schools of Edgecombe field outlined the history of events which led to lower purchasing power of the consumer and as a ance is very good, considering the consequence reduced the consumption of farm products.

With consumption reduced at home and abroad, while the prolateness of the arrival of new duction continued to increase, he

When the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed in 1932, he said, the intention was to remove some 50,000,000 acres from cultivation by means of contracts whereby the farmers would reduce production and receive payments.

This object has not been fully attained, he added, but cotton, tobacco, and wheat prices have more than doubled and production is wired for electric service, and will now nearer to demand than it has have lights and power. Work on been in years.

He pointed out that unless some form of control is used, cotton producers in the Southwestern States will be able to produce cheap cotton, undersell growers in Southeastern States, and finally take "our cotton crop away from

MRS. ANNIE E. HOOKER

day for Mrs. Annie E. Hooker, 81, mother of Mrs. P. G. Cobb, of this city, who died Thursday night after an illness lasting several weeks at the Cobb home. Rev. Francis H. Craighill, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd and Rev. G. W. Perry, pastor of the Pirst Methodist church here, conducted the services jointly.

Burial followed today in the family cemetery at Hamilton in Martin county.

The deceased who came to Rocky Mount about 25 years ago, wa The funeral will be held at 3 widow of John B. Hooker and was Besides the daughter, Mrs. Cobo

three sons survive the deceased. Daniel D. Hooker, Greensboro; Clyde Hooker, Polena, Ga., and Tom Hooker, Tarboro. One brother, R. H. Everette, of Brunswick, Ga., also survives.

PUEBLO RUIN ON STAMP

The 4-cent samp in the National Park series will depict Cliff Palace, vive. Her husband died eight the largest Pueblo ruin at the Mesa Verde National Park, in Colorado. The "palace," discovered in 1888, is believed to have Hereafter every West Point been constructed around 1100 A. cadet will be given a minimum of D. It was a community house, twenty hours flying as a part of with more than 200 family rooms and other ceremonial chambers.

NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount,

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