

WITH THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
At the regular worship service in the First Baptist church this Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Spiritual Blockades On The Road To Hell."
There will be no evening worship service at this church in order that the Baptist membership may have opportunity to attend the Sunday evening revival service being conducted in the Methodist church.

The series of evangelistic services being planned at the First Baptist church will begin on Monday, June 16. The pastor's father, Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, of Rocky Mount, N. C., will lead in the special services at that time.

Preaching Appointments
Elder H. L. Galston, of Brush Creek, Tenn., will preach at Reddies River church, Tuesday night, June 10th, at early candlelight. The public is cordially invited.

Wilkesboro Methodist
The Wilkesboro Methodist church has completed arrangements for a Vacation Church School, which will begin on Monday mornings, June 9, and continue for approximately two weeks. A competent corps of teachers and helpers, drawn from the regular church school teachers, and from the membership of the church has been enlisted, and it is believed that prospects are good for an excellent school.

An invitation is extended to every parent in Wilkesboro who desires his or her children to attend, to plan for the children to come; all will be welcome. The sessions will begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 11 a. m. A special course is being offered for young people in the early and middle teen-age on Alcohol.

No Prayer Meeting Thursday night, due to the absence of the pastor; he will be at Pastor's School in Durham.

Merit Exam Dates To Be Announced In About A Month

Definite dates for the merit system examinations for welfare, unemployment compensation and health workers in North Carolina will be announced within the next 30 days, probably being set for sometime in August and September. Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, merit system supervisor said this week.

Examinations will be given for positions ranging from typist clerks and junior general clerks to the various professional positions in state and local offices operating under the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, the State Commission for the Blind, and the State Board of Health.

The tests will be given on a competitive basis and will be open to all North Carolina residents who meet the minimum qualifications of training and experience set up for each position.

Examinations for professional positions will be given separately for each agency, but clerical tests will be given all at one time.

Dr. de Vyver said it is still too early to specify exact dates for examinations and any rumors concerning dates should not be regarded seriously.

The examinations will affect workers in Wilkes County.

Softball League Play Is Started

First Baptist Win Over Wilkesboro Methodist To Start Ball Rolling

The softball league organized here recently in a meeting of Sunday school and church representatives of the Wilkesboros got under way on Tuesday afternoon with First Baptist taking the big end of a 20 to 10 score over Wilkesboro Methodists.

The game was not as loose as the score indicates and there was some good playing, according to observers. Errors cost Wilkesboro several runs, although Warner Miller pitched a good game. There were several outstanding players, including C. B. Eller, John Kerbaugh and Tommie Templeton for First Baptist and Garwood and Miller for the Wilkesboro team.

North Wilkesboro Methodists and Presbyterians will tangle at the fairgrounds Thursday, four o'clock, and on Tuesday at the same hour First Baptist and North Wilkesboro Methodists will play.

Perfect Attendance For Eleven Grades In Local Schools

1. Minnie Hodge.
2. Clayton Bumgarner.
3. Helen Chambers, Bobby Joe Whiteside, Mary Lee Stone and Florine Gilreath.
4. Edwin Chipman, E. G. Wyatt, Jr., Bettie Ruth Hodge, Henry Church, Betty Jean Myers, Peggy Jean Sebastian, David Whittington, Jimmie Day, Faye Bumgarner and Helen Eller.
5. Stella Mae Jones, Gerald Miller, Thomas McHone, Evelyn York and Joyce Miller.
6. George Foster, Hugh Stewart, William Craven, Walter Foster, Linville Kerley, Albert Poate, Ethel Myers, Patsy Waller and Catherine Walls.
7. Alton Absher, Joanna McNeill, Ruth McNeill, Clate Miller, Dwight Pardue, Thomas Mann Nelson, Charles Tevepangh, Edsel Whittington, Dean Minton, Gordon Reins, Betty Tuttle, Lawrence Kerley and Ethel Parker.
8. Sloan Hill, J. C. Pardue, Mary Elmore Finley, Patsy Ruth McNeill, Tal Barnes, Buster Bush, Vance Owens, Alma Johnson and Vivian Sue McNeill.
9. Kern Church, Floyd Minton, Fred Wyatt, Ruby Lee Johnston, Ruth Wyatt, Henry Vaughn, Gladys Templeton, Dorothy Campbell, Catherine Hall and Frances Kennedy.
10. Betty Jo Craven, Alma Elledge and Johnnie Johnston.
11. Edna Absher, Fannie Johnson, Rye Miller, Pearl Dancy, Helen Hayes and Wayne Gentry.

Seven years—Alton Absher, Ruth Wyatt, Vance Owens, Alma Johnson.
Eleven years—Pearl Dancy.

TO PERFORM FRIDAY



The great Kirma, who will give a performance in Hypnotism at Rhodes-Day Furniture Company on Friday night, eight o'clock.

Women Give Dover Back To The Men

Dover, N. C., June 2.—Down comes the curtain on woman rule in Dover! Today four ladies leave the stage of public life after a successful 2-year run. The men are resuming command without opposition, just as the hem was turned over to the ladies at the last town election.

A little tired, they point with pride to: A new \$16,000 gymnasium, a lunch room for the school, a much needed drainage project begun, employment for women in a WPA mattress project, main streets improved through aid obtained from the State Highway Commission, and a treasurer's report "all accounts paid in full."

Playing the leading role—that of mayor and judge—has been Anna Dixon Wilson, a buoyant grandmother. The neighborhood vouchers for her good old Southern cooking, her flower culture, her business acumen, and her success as an insurance agent. With wisdom and great dispatch, she can hold court, then rush home to supervise its remodeling, and then back again to the business of running her town of 400.

"It's been a grand experience," she beamed. "We've had our ups and downs, but I've enjoyed it, and I do think we've accomplished something, although we don't 'take all the credit.'"

Essential to the success of Dover's feminine government (they detest "petticoat rule," even in jest) was Mrs. Sarah Griffin, the persistent tax collector.

"And a good one!" chimed in Mayor Anna Wilson. "I'm just a family woman, but when they made me tax collector, I decided then and there we'd get those taxes collected," said Mrs. Griffin, speaking for herself. And she did, for the books she is turning over show all current and inherited bills have been paid and there's even a little in the treasury.

"They laughed at my reports sometimes, when I'd tell them I'd been to see so-and-so eight times, or when I told them how I made old man so-and-so pay his back taxes, 'cause Widow so-and-so said she'd not pay hers until he did. But we got the money! And not once during our administration were our electric lights cut off. You know that is our one big item—comes up every month. We buy our power from an electric company and they have to be paid."

Yes, they all agreed, hers was a foot-wearing and thankless job, but when they had to have money, she got it!

It was mild-mannered Mrs. Lucille Russell, mother of eight, town treasurer, school board member, and "holder of all the money in town," as Mayor Anna expressed it, who kept the budget balanced.

"I've learned a lot," she said, "mostly about keeping looks, and we've had a good time."

Commissioner Lucille is in the fullest meaning of the term, town treasurer. She is treasurer of the Missionary Society, of the Church, the Sunday school, and of the School Board.

Two Would Give Our Battleship To The British

Harrisburg, Pa.—Two Republican representatives in the State Legislature suggests that the United States give the 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina outright to the British Government, without reservations.

Herbert G. Gates and Arthur P. Brethrick introduced a resolution asking that the Legislature memorialize Congress to enact legislation, if need be, to permit President Roosevelt to take this action.

The resolution declared the "fortunes of our own country" were linked with those "of our sister democracy," and added: "The United States has recently placed in service the battleship North Carolina, a more modern and effective ship of war, which can be used in immediate action against the common enemy with much better result than by saving her to meet the enemy alone at some later date."

Civil Service Asks For Junior Clerks

Civil service examinations for the positions described below have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates specified. The salaries are subject to the usual 3 1-2 per cent retirement deduction.

Junior clerk, \$1,440 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. This examination is open only to persons with specialized experience. Optional subjects are filing and statistics. For the filing option, applicants must show that they have had at least 1 full year of paid clerical experience, the principal duties of which were the preparation for filing and the filing of correspondence or other office records. For the statistical option, applicants must show that they have had at least 1 full year of paid clerical experience, the principal duties of which were of a statistical nature, such as the making of computations, tabulating of data, and preparation of charts or graphs. The closing date for receipt of applications is June 16, 1941.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Legion To Meet

The regular meeting for June of the Wilkes County Post 125 of The American Legion will be held in the Legion-Auxiliary club rooms on Friday night, June 6th, at 7:30 o'clock.

A large attendance of members is asked in order that officers for next year may be elected.

INCREASE
The demand for baby chicks has increased steadily as a result of the higher prices received by producers for eggs, with commercial hatchery production in April the highest on record.

Asks Employers To Anticipate Their Labor Needs Ahead

Raleigh, May 28.—North Carolina employers, in view of the tightening labor market, are urged to anticipate their labor needs as far in advance as possible by Charles G. Powell, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

As part of the labor market information requested and used by the National Defense Council and other planning agencies, representatives of local employment offices are asking employers to list their labor needs for as much as six months in advance. This information is used in the locating of industries, in planning training programs, and in transferring available surplus labor.

"North Carolina is just beginning to feel the effects of a tightening labor market in industry," Mr. Powell said. "Other States have felt it so keenly that several large out-of-State employers, with defense contracts, are asking the Employment Service in North Carolina to recruit workers for them. This may be necessary for defense purposes, but our Service wants to use North Carolina workers in North Carolina jobs wherever possible. During the past six months defense construction has utilized fully the skilled construction labor of the State, and shipyards, bases, and new camps will continue to call for both skilled and unskilled construction workers."

An increasing number of production defense contracts are being approved for North Carolina, and others are expected in the near future. The Employment Service is primarily concerned

North Carolina Vacationland, Is Shown On Film

The kodachrome, sound film, North Carolina, Variety Vacationland, covers recreational, scenic and historical features of a state that is 490 miles long and rises from the coast, where the first English colony was planted on Roanoke Island, to the highest mountains east of the Mississippi.

The film opens with scenes from the symphonic drama, The Lost Colony by Paul Green, the Pulitzer prize playwright, which had its premiere five years ago on the 350th anniversary of the coming of the first English colonists and is now in its fifth season. From sand dunes and ancient wrecks, broad beaches and picturesque lighthouses along the 300-mile coast, the pictures take the audience inland through historic Edenton, tulip fields and peach orchards, golf, tennis and riding in the famed Sandhills winter resorts, and briefly to the Capital City, Raleigh, and the great universities at Chapel Hill and Duke.

Westward across the Piedmont plateau, pausing in the tobacco and textile empires, and into the Blue Ridge where Mt. Mitchell towers 6,884 feet, the picture story of North Carolina proceeds to its climax in the western resort area, highlighting beautiful waterfalls, Biltmore House, the

finest estate in America, the Blue Ridge Parkway, Cherokee Indian Reservation, and the Great Smokies visited by more tourists than any other national park.

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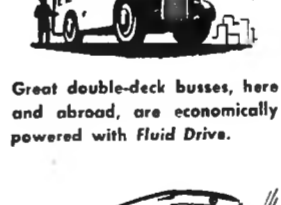
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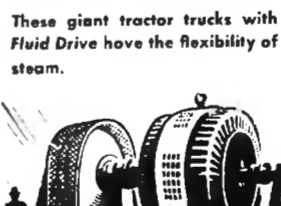
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