

Union County Man is Found in an Unconscious Condition.
 Monroe, Mar. 27.—Burwell Belk, a much respected 76-year-old citizen of Buford township, was found in an unconscious condition this morning in his house, which he occupied alone, on the farm of Mrs. Jack Stewart. Mr. Belk had not been seen since he left the home of Pat Belk last Sunday night, until this morning when neighbors entered his house to look for him.
 He was found in his bed, with some cakes, which were given him Sunday, near by. It is believed that he had been lying there all this week.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

DUKE UNIVERSITY ASKS BIDS ON HEATING PLANT

Will Be Largest in State and One of the Largest in Entire Southern Section.
 Durham, March 27.—Bids for a heating plant for Duke university, to cost between \$40,000 and \$500,000, said to be the largest in the state and one of the largest in the south, will be opened at noon on April 1, it was learned today.

The plant will be located across the railroad and south of the present university, serving it through 900 feet of concrete tunnel and will serve the main university plant, to be built about a mile away.
 Six months will be required to complete the system, the plant, containing three boilers, being one story, or about 40 feet and about 100 feet square, built of brick and concrete.

One of Barringer's Cavalrymen.

Charlotte Observer.
 The Stanly News-Herald brings information of the death of Mr. John S. Turner, at his home across the line from Stanly in Cabarrus County. Turner was a private with a war record of distinction. He served in Barringer's cavalry and along in 1880 wrote a series of articles for The Concord Sun of experiences in Barringer's brigade that was no doubt preserved in many libraries as a valuable contribution to Confederate history. Editorially, The News-Herald advertises to the incident of the mummy ball smashed into a bridge buckle, which was graphically narrated in The Sun, the buckle and the ball being yet preserved in his family as a memento of the cavalry battles in which Turner was engaged. General Rufus Barringer was often heard to remark upon the singular dash and bravery of the Cabarrus county cavalryman, and the general had assessed Turner's contributions on cavalry history as that time. It had been his determination to print Turner's stories in book form, but that purpose never accomplished, more's the pity.

Louis Philippe of France, Dead.

Palermo, Sicily, March 28.—Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans and pretender to the throne of France, died of pneumonia today at his villa here. He had been ill only a few days. His sister, former Queen Amelie, of Portugal, was at the bedside.

The 19th Must Aid the 18th.

Monroe Journal.
 Speaking in Raleigh the other day, the president of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, declared that the Nineteenth Amendment must come to the aid of the Eighteenth Amendment, in other words, that the women must save prohibition. The remark was occasioned by the terrific assault that has been started upon the Volstead law. This assault has been growing in intensity and breadth for some time. It is having a very bad effect upon the enforcement of the law, and poor enforcement in turn increases the opportunity for bootlegging, especially in the minds of the thoughtless. A big newspaper syndicate is now conducting a straw vote on three questions: Enforcement of the law as it is, modification of the law, and the manufacture and sale of wine and beer. Of course everybody who has a grievance of any kind against prohibition is voting and this makes the vote appear to indicate that the country is against prohibition, or at least strict prohibition. But necessarily the voting is mostly done by people in the larger cities and is far from conclusive. The straw voting is merely a ruse to stir up dissatisfaction and to impress congress.

Coming Back as an Issue.

The New York World, the chief newspaper spokesman against prohibition, defines the purpose of the straw vote and of the wets generally in this way: "The practical effect of the poll is to make prohibition a major issue in the election next fall, and barring unforeseen foreign or economic crisis, the major issue in American politics for some time to come. The poll shows that the time has come for the liberals to make an organized effort to break the control of the Anti-Saloon League in Congress. They may not be able to do so this year, but they can certainly weaken the dry and strengthen the wet representation in Congress. Then they can organize for 1928. The dries ought to understand that the wets have no intention of trying to force liquor upon communities that prefer to remain dry. Those states which choose to remain Volstead standards should certainly do so, and there can be no objection to Federal assistance in preventing the importation of liquor into bone-dry territory. What the liberals should ask for is determination by each state of the prohibited alcoholic content and Federal assistance in the maintenance of that standard. They should ask, in short, for states' right with Federal co-operation."

Have Got to Go Over It Again.

There seems to be no present intention of the wets to attack the amendment for a long time to come. Certainly this would be useless for it is inconceivable that three-fourths of the states would vote for an appeal. This is a case where the small states have as much power as the large ones. The larger states are rural and dry. The larger cities, where the wet desire rages most strongly, are all in the large states. For this reason there can be no hope of repealing the amendment. But when it comes to the Volstead law and its enforcement, then the matter of changes and the large states have more power than the small ones, except in the Senate. Hence, the World points out, the fight is to be made at present to get as many wet members of congress as possible now and two years hence. So we are

WINSTON EXPECTING BIG EASTER CROWDS

Next Sunday Will Mark 172nd Observance of Easter Custom by the Moravian Church.
 Winston-Salem, March 28.—The early morning Easter celebration next Sunday will mark the 172nd observance of the custom in this particular section, the first service of the kind held by the Moravian church in North Carolina having taken place on Easter Sunday, 1754, just six months after the arrival of the first band of Moravians from the state of Pennsylvania. But that celebration was not held in the town of Salem, as the first settlement was at Bathabara, five miles west of this city. Salem was not settled until nearly 10 years later.
 Last year the Easter service was attended by more than 30,000 people and should the Easter season bring fair weather it is predicted that the attendance this year will be larger than ever before.
 For weeks now have the bands from the various Moravian churches of this section been practicing and not singly but have met on different occasions as a united band.
 All of the hotels here have reservations that will take every available room and boarding houses are receiving inquiries from various sections of the state.
 The number of ushers this year has been increased to 500 in an effort to properly handle the crowd and arrangements have been made looking to an enormous attendance.

ROWAN REPUBLICANS NAME 38 DELEGATES

Resolutions Indorse National Administration But Condemn the County Regime.
 Salisbury, March 28.—The Republicans of Rowan in county convention Saturday passed resolutions praising the administration of President Coolidge and condemning the high taxes and extravagance of the Rowan county Democratic administration. The resolutions were introduced by A. H. Price and Mr. Price was one of the speakers of the meeting. The convention was for the purpose of naming delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions and a committee named 38 who signified their willingness to attend the conventions. J. D. Dorsett was chairman of the meeting and R. C. Jennings secretary. The convention adjourned to May 15 at which time a platform will probably be framed and a county ticket named.

\$561 to Dress a Co-Ed?

It takes \$561 a year to dress a college girl "decently," say California co-eds, but of course, the whole thing depends on what one's opinion of "decently" is. In summing up the minimum for a co-ed's budget University of California women's organizations list of the items as follows:
 One best coat every two years, \$50 a year.
 One summer sport coat, \$30.
 One winter sport coat, \$35.
 Five pairs of shoes, sport, everyday and dress, \$45.
 Four hats, \$50.
 Stockings, \$36.
 Two sport sweaters, \$25.
 Nine dresses, including two formal gowns, \$200.
 Six sets of silk underwear, \$30.
 Cosmetics, including three hair cuts, \$23.
 Incidentals, \$17.
 Flying while intoxicated brought a fine of \$50 to a San Francisco aviator.

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 Good For One Whole Day and Night to the
Cabarrus County Fair This Fall
 With Every Ton of 16.44 Fertilizer You Buy From the
CABARRUS UNION SUPPLY CO. FOR CASH
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 The following round trip fares will apply from stations shown below. Several schedules are quoted but tickets will be good on all regular trains (except 37 and 38) going trip April 2nd and 3rd. Returning any day so as to reach point prior to midnight Wednesday, April 7th 1926.

Round-Trip	Schedule	Fare
China, Grove, N. C.	7:35 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.	\$7.00
Landis, N. C.	7:40 A.M. or 3:21 P.M.	7.00
Kannapolis, N. C.	7:47 A.M. or 3:30 P.M.	6.75
Concord, N. C.	8:00 A.M. or 3:45 P.M.	6.50
Harrisburg, N. C.	8:14 A.M. or 3:59 P.M.	6.50
Newells, N. C.	8:24 A.M. or 4:10 P.M.	6.50
Charlotte, N. C.	11:20 A.M. or 5:20 P.M.	6.50

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Lady Byng Inspired by the Canadian Rockies



LORD BYNG RIDING WITH THE R.C.M.P.
 LORD BYNG GOLFING AT BANFF

that you go west and visit there. I know the terrible question of expense but let me tell you, it is well worth it. I do so regret that people will go to the south of France or some seaside resort, Lady Byng rather than view the beauties of the Canadian Rockies and of Vancouver Island.
 Lady Byng described her first view of the Canadian Rockies. "It was so great an inspiration. I cannot convey the beauty and wonder of that undulating line rising out of the mist; that endless, unending chain of marvelous mountains and the valleys below in colors of aquamarine and emerald."
 The opinion of Lady Byng regarding Western Canada is not that of a mere passerby. With the governor-general she has been all over the country, going by motor where the rail and river do not penetrate.
 "There are those," said Lady Byng, "who visit Canada landing at Quebec, passing on to Montreal, proceeding to Ottawa, and Toronto, who have gone away giving their view on Canada. Such views are always defective even if sometimes they are not wholly unfair and unjust. Canada's business is evident on the map, but its actual size is only realized through direct contact and acquaintanceship."
 "I feel I have some plea to come to speak to you on Canada," said Lady Byng. "I come as a sort of ambassador to bear of west and east is developing among Canadians following the attitude taken by the wife of the governor-general.
 In the Dominion different localities have different interests and problems, and nothing but a close and sympathetic study of cause and effect will solve the difficulties which confront the country as a whole. The lesson of Lady Byng's speech, for Canadians, is—see Canada first, and see it from Halifax to Victoria.
 When Lord and Lady Byng visited the Canadian Rockies several years ago, Lord Byng played golf daily on the Banff Golf Course, owned and operated by the Canadian Government, and took an early morning horseback ride through the mountains, escorted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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