

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS



Keepers Put Ban on Dances in Zoo



WASHINGTON.—Keepers at the National Zoological park are horrified. Monkeys there are doing the "turkey trot" and the "grizzly bear." The little animals do the dances in the most unapproved style. Where the monkeys discovered the dance is the mystery that is puzzling the keepers. Some believe that it must have been danced in the house by some enthusiast. Others contend that it is the result of the monkeys' "artistic temperament."

A discussion of the way and manner they were enabled to become familiar with the famous pastime is not so important as the fact that they were actually caught in the act. Steps were at once taken by the keepers to immediately put an end to the performance, as the antics of the younger monkeys met with violent disapproval on the part of the older animals, thereby causing a noisy demonstration.

That the monkeys were indulging in the disfavored dance was discovered yesterday when a passing keeper happened to see Julius Caesar, the dean of the monkey house, and Cleopatra, the fascinating, heart-breaking first lady of monkeyland going through the intricate steps of the dance.

He stopped, he looked, and he listened. The face of Julius, according to the keeper, was lighted up with a grin which seemed to denote a happiness and a self-satisfaction that has been strangely missing from the guests of the rustic mansion overlooking beautiful Rock creek ever since the keepers found it advisable to give them cold-storage eggs in lieu of the fresh-laid kind.

The keeper who discovered the monkey's dancing said that in a few minutes the entire population of the monkeys' cage was swaying to the steps of the dance. He said that it seemed so lifelike that he was almost convinced that he heard Julius say to Cleo, "Everybody's Doing It" and "Roll Your Eyes, My Honey."

The two monkeys that have set the fashion, according to the keeper, do not seem to approve of the younger monkeys indulging in it, and stopped dancing in a vain endeavor to have them desist. This the youngsters refused to do, and the whole affair ended like a "Bovary ball."

WAKE CONTRIBUTES

IT ORGANIZES AN AYOCK MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET APRIL 12.

TO RAISE THE MONEY SOON

The People Will Celebrate Date Named For Governor Aycock's Opening Speech by Memorializing Him—Mr. Daniels is President of Association.

Raleigh.—The Aycock Memorial Association of Wake county, organized several days ago in the Chamber of Commerce and made the preliminary move towards the great memorial of Friday night, April 12, which is to be the night on which Governor Aycock would have made his senatorial speech.

Conflicting occurrences have given away to it and this beautiful sentiment will be carried out. From gentlemen living outside Raleigh, there came strong appeals to have the Aycock meeting on that date and to start this fund to keep alive his memory. It spread to such proportions that there is not anywhere anybody who didn't step out of the way and do his best to make the monument spirit grow.

The subscriptions have begun to come in splendidly. More than \$300 has been raised and it is the determination of the people to have at least \$1,000 by the time of the meeting. And it is desired that those who wish to contribute will send their subscriptions to the treasurer of the organization or to the daily press of Raleigh, both of which will receive subscriptions and make announcements to that effect.

In order to bring about this result quickly and satisfactorily, an executive committee has been named and it has begun to work. There is to be no let-up until its object has been accomplished.

Substantial Reduction in Cotton.

Charlotte.—According to the returns from the several townships of Mecklenburg county it appears that the cotton acreage reduction this spring will amount to about 20 per cent of that of last season. The fact has been previously noted that the proportionate acreage of cotton in this county to the corn, grain and other crops is not near so great as in other and neighboring counties, but that the ratio is well under the standard recommended by those in charge of such matters. Through the instrumentality of Mr. J. A. Brown of Chadbourn and others interested, and particularly as the result of the effective service in the direction of diversification by President H. Q. Alexander of the state farmers' union, there will be a substantial reduction this spring in the cotton acreage.

Medical College Reorganized.

Charlotte.—The North Carolina Medical College, the oldest medical college in the state, is to be reorganized and instead of stock-ownership control, a board of trustees is to be appointed that will have absolute and complete supervision of the institution. This fact has recently been made known and is in accord with the suggestions of Dr. N. P. Colwell of the American Medical Association, who spent several days in the city last month on a tour of inspection.

Commitments Have Been Received.

Kinston.—Commitments to the state prison for Lonnie Millican, Nick Joyner and Jim Britt, the LaGrange negroes charged with burning the business section of that town last year, have been received by Sheriff Nunn and he will in a few days take them to the penitentiary to serve sentences of thirty years each. The men were convicted at the January sitting of superior court.

Name Was Floyd And Not O'Berry.

Fairmont.—The name of the young man who was accidentally killed and whose headless body was found near the railway track, has been incorrectly given in reports to the state papers. The name is Floyd and not O'Berry.

Regular Naval Seaman Shot.

Raleigh.—While the United States cruiser Elfrida, (now in service under the state fish commissioner on cruise in eastern North Carolina waters, enforcing new state fishing laws concerning use of unlawful nets) was in port at Elizabeth City, a regular naval seaman named Raymond Harvey, from Maryland, was shot and dangerously wounded by Pugh Robinson, of Edenton, a member of the North Carolina naval reserves, the company of the reserves aboard the cruiser.

Dispose of Spence, Smith Case.

Charlotte.—Declaring that it is not the province nor the duty of the United States courts to try political quarrels Judge James E. Boyd took the case of the United States against Postmaster J. B. Spence of this city, from the jury and directed a verdict of not guilty. Postmaster Spence was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of having unlawfully detained issues of the *Bessmer City Messenger* in the Charlotte postoffice and directed that they be not delivered.

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

Short Paragraphs of State News That Has Been Gotten Together With Care By the Editor.

Raleigh.—Governor Kitchin ordered a special term of court for Buncombe county to be held June 10th and 11th, two weeks, being for civil cases Judge R. B. Long will preside.

Greensboro.—A small son of Noah Hemby, of Snow Hill, was fatally strangled by a peanut the nut lodging in the windpipe of the lad and causing death before it could be extricated. He died while en route to a hospital at Kingston for an operation.

Charlotte.—William F. Harding was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee of this county at its meeting. He succeeds A. L. Justice, who resigned after a service of two years. He withdrew because of his candidacy for the Corporation Commission.

Concord.—The annual convention of the King's Daughters of North Carolina will adjourn Monday June 12. The date of the convention was first selected as that of the convention it was changed to 12th Mrs. W. H. S. Burgyn and son, State leader, will preside.

Raleigh.—The impasse has been granted an exchange of suits between Judge Frank Carter and Judge Chas. M. Cook. Judge Carter will hold court in Guilford, April 15th; Granville, April 29th; Orange, May 3rd; Alamance, May 20th and Judge Cook will hold court in this county, April 15th; Nash, April 29th; Wayne, May 20th.

Durham.—Bernice Parrish lost his life and property to the extent of several thousand dollars by a fire in the High boarding house. The flames were discovered coming from the roof of the building by a policeman and he immediately turned in the alarm and rushed to the boarding house to arouse the inmates.

Charlotte.—The Mecklenburg County Teachers' Association will hold its last meeting of this year in the court house on Saturday, April 13th, at 11 o'clock. There is no topic assigned for study, but a short program will be given followed by a social hour. All teachers of the county are urged to be present.

Shelby.—Cleveland county has discovered another prodigy in the person of J. H. Lynch, who lives near boiling Springs and is the father of 51 children, according to his own statement, all of whom are living. He is a man of remarkable strength even at his advanced age of 80 years and says he can follow a plow all day without growing too tired to rest.

Statesville.—The mass-meeting of Democratic voters of the county for the purpose of discussing the question of placing the county officers on a salary basis and of nominating a legislative ticket in sympathy with that platform to be submitted to the county primaries in May had a large attendance, the court room of the court house being comfortably filled.

Charlotte.—Mr. R. C. McManus, manager of the Charlotte Abattoir Company, was found guilty in Federal court of the charge of violating the quarantine laws and Judge James E. Boyd imposed a fine of \$100 upon him, together with costs. The indictment grew out of some shipments of cattle which Mr. McManus made from various points in the quarantine area of South Carolina two or three years ago.

Linville Falls.—The fishing season for Linville river will open May 1. The river has been stocked at least once and sometimes twice each year for four years, and will receive another supply this spring. This, together with the close protection the fish have had the past two seasons, and also because the river has suffered no big floods for three years makes it certain that this year will be the best fishing season in the river's history.

Oxford.—Farm operations have been considerably delayed on account of the late seasons and less plowing has been done in the county up to this time than for many years. Very little fertilizer has been hauled. One of the most significant tendencies in connection with the farming interests is the increased numbers of horses being used. One of the largest dealers in the county reports that over 600 horses and mules have been sold in the county this season.

Salisbury.—A movement has been started by Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor of Central Methodist church in Salisbury, for ladies to remove their hats during services. The suggestion has been acted upon favorably by the woman and it is expected that the plan will become a general custom.

Charlotte.—The members of the Mecklenburg Country Club will hold a special meeting in the directors room of the American Trust Company to take steps toward negotiating the sale of lands amounting to \$20,000 for improvements that are contemplated.

Jefferson.—Ashe superior court is in session with Judge F. A. Daniels on the bench. This is Judge Daniels' first official visit to Ashe county. The calendar is unusually criminal in its make-up, there being four men in jail awaiting trial for murder.

Salisbury.—By the aid of the Salisbury Board of Aldermen the public schools of the city will run full eight months' term, closing about May 15th. It had been feared that the schools would have to close in April for lack of sufficient funds and the aldermen this week came to the rescue of the school board and saved the situation.

CRISIS IN FLOOD SEEMS IMMINENT

SCENES OF SUFFERING AND DISTRESS MAY BE RE-ENACTED IN DELTA.

MORE BREAKS ARE FEARED

Stirring Stories of Rescue of Refugees in the Flood-Swept Territory Reach Memphis—Conditions Worse Than They Were Reported.

Memphis, Tenn.—Rescue boats are still busy bringing from Wynoke, Ark., refugees who had been marooned on knolls, housetops and in a church since the levee broke 12 miles south of Memphis several days ago. Many were thinly clad. All were suffering from hunger and thirst. Several hundred had arrived here and it was expected that there would be not less than a thousand.

The inundation of a portion of the northern section of Memphis, populated largely by negroes, has ceased, conditions now are becoming normal here.

Scores of boats went to Wynoke after Mayor E. H. Crump had issued an appeal addressed to the Memphis Boat Club. The first to be rescued was an assembly of about a hundred persons. They were in a church, where they had taken refuge when the levee broke.

Attempts to secure food were made by the stronger of the men, who constructed rafts and explored the immediate part of the town. Scarcely any of these people and of others nearby on roofs of houses, on rafts and on small hills now becoming islands, was reported to the Memphis authorities. The mayor and a number of officials secured a motorboat and went to the scene. They found conditions even worse than had been reported.

Many were ill from exposure and the lack of nutrition. Some had half waded and in many instances had been forced to swim to a place of safety.

Will Answer in Near Future.

Washington.—The State Department's report on the Magdalena Bay incident was sent to the White House. President Taft and Huntington Wilson, acting Secretary of state, held a long conference to consider the answer the President is expected to make to Senator Lodge's resolution calling for all information about the intention of Japan to establish a colony in Mexico. Neither Senator Lodge nor any other members of the Senate-foreign relations committee were invited to the conference and it was said the President and Mr. Wilson discussed the value of the papers comprising the report and the tenor of Mr. Taft's answer to the Senate.

Successor to Taylor Appointed.

Nashville, Tenn.—Governor Hooper announced the appointment of Newell Sanders of Chattanooga as United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Robert L. Taylor. Mr. Sanders is state chairman of the Republican party and a prominent manufacturer of Chattanooga. Newell Sanders, aged 62, who was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Robert L. Taylor, will be the third Republican who has served the state of Tennessee in the United States Senate. The first was Joseph S. Tyler, union-Republican, who was in the Senate from 1865 to 1871. The other was William G. Brownlow, who was Senator from 1869 to 1875.

Railroad Case is Advanced.

Washington.—The Louisville & Nashville case, concerning an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction of rates from New Orleans to Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Montgomery and Selma, Ala., was advanced by the Supreme Court of the United States for hearing on October 15. The case questioned the right of the commerce court to set aside an order of the commission for "want of substantial evidence to support it."

Boo "For Fun" Killed By Train.

Savannah, Ga.—A special from Miles says Reckley Price, aged 17 years, who has been traveling over the United States with Howard Vandevener, another boy about his age, was killed by a train there. The dead boy lived at 113 13th street, Buffalo, N. Y. He and his companion had been "hoboing" for the fun of it. They have recently visited several southern cities and have been as far west as San Francisco. Price called himself "Buffalo Bill" and intended writing a book on his adventures.

No Rehearing of Patent Case.

Washington.—Re-hearing of the so-called "patent monopoly" in the geograph case was refused by the supreme court of the United States. On March 11 the court decided that in selling a patented machine the patentee may require the purchaser to use only such supplies for the machine as are purchased from the owner. The patent, notwithstanding that the supplies are not patented. The decision was supported by only four members of the court, Justices Lutton, McKenna, Holmes and Vandevener.

Chief Justice Fuller Was Courteous

JUSTICE HARLAN and Chief Justice Fuller were riding home one evening on the back platform of a car, preferring that to a seat in order to smoke. The door of the car was open, and at intervals smoke from their cigars drifted in. Noticing this, the conductor informed them that smoking was prohibited.



"But," objected Justice Harlan, "the wind carries the smoke to the south and we are traveling north."

"That's all right, mister; but them's my orders," insisted the knight of the bell rope.

During the conversation Justice Fuller had stepped down on the car step and hidden himself behind the mammoth physique of his argumentative friend. He was enjoying his cigar to the fullest extent.

"Orders are orders, I know," continued Justice Harlan, determined to convince the conductor by logic of the folly of blind obedience; "but there are cases where a law coercive at one time may at another be void. Allow me to cite a certain case in our common law statute book—"

"I take my orders from the supe, and I don't care about no law!" persisted the conductor stubbornly.

The car had turned into Fifteenth street by this time.

The little chief justice was just lighting his second cigar, entirely disinterested in the plea of his learned colleague.

"Now just listen to the logic of what I am saying," continued Justice Harlan, thoroughly warmed up to the subject, the more so because his cigar was out and he saw no chance of re-lighting it. "A wind moving in a southerly direction cannot possibly carry smoke north, can it?"

To all of which the harassed and puzzled conductor tried to turn a deaf ear. He sought refuge in a superior sort of silence, since the justice was too large a man to make a personal encounter entirely safe.

As the car reached their destination, just above U street on Fourteenth, both men alighted. Chief Justice Fuller stepped down from the car and gravely offered Justice Harlan the stump of his cigar as a lightener. It was his third! To his credit, though, he did not smile nor make any reference to that fact. Nor did he pass any opinion on the case that had just been tried before him. Which goes to show what a truly courteous gentleman the late chief justice of the United States really was.

Roughness in Reviving Is Not Assault



A CHARGE of assault, which had been pending against William Hart, a foreman in the employ of the Washington Gasoline company, was dismissed by Judge Pugh in police court the other day. The charge against Hart had a peculiar origin. He was foreman of a gang of men who were working in the gas mains in Takoma Park this winter. December 7 12 of the men were overcome by gas and several of them had narrow escapes from death. Hart, with the assistance of Dr. Archibald L. Miller and several citizens of Takoma, got the men out of the trench and revived all of them but one.

means of bringing him around. He rolled the man on the ground, kicked the soles of his feet, thumped him roughly on the back and chest and otherwise mistreated him, it is said, with the result of restoring consciousness and saving life.

Bystanders, including Dr. Miller, who is a dentist at Takoma Park, objected to Hart's manner of resuscitating men overcome by gas, and the assault charge was filed. Hart entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

After considerable delay the case was called up, when Hart withdrew his plea and demand for a jury trial, and asked Judge Pugh to dispose of the case at once. Hart explained that the method he used was one he had used successfully in many other cases, and that it has always been successful. The court held that if men who help resuscitate persons overcome by gas or almost drowned are to be prosecuted for the necessarily rough treatment that must be administered a feeling of timidity will obtain, which may result in the death of many who otherwise might be revived.

Scorns to Work on Cobbler's Bench

THERE is a limited diet in store for Marcellus Wilson, an inmate of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, and possibly expulsion from the institution, if Wilson and Superintendent William J. Fay do not adjust their difficulties shortly.



Exasperated by alleged repeated refusals by Wilson to work, Superintendent Fay has brought the matter to the attention of the commissioners of the district, suggesting a limited diet and confinement in a room as a means of enforcing obedience. The commissioners have decided to inform Mr. Fay of their support in the infliction of proper discipline, and if Wilson does not conform to the rules and regulations he will be ordered to leave the institution.

health, although both legs are off at the knee. He is 51 years old and is said to be an expert cobbler, but, according to the head of the institution in which he is given a home by the district, the suggestion that he give his time and attention to the mending of shoes is received only with scorn. The decision of the commissioners to enforce obedience on the part of Wilson with the rules of the house was reached following a report by George S. Wilson, secretary of the board of charities, who says that his namesake has been a disturbing element in the institution for some time.

The KITCHEN CABINET

THE law of nature is, Do the thing and you shall have power; but they who do not the thing, have not the power.

We must carry the beautiful with us, or we find it not. —Emerson.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SERVING THE SICK.

Make the tray as attractive as possible, using dishes which look well with the food, when it is possible. If fishes and food fight in color it may seem of no importance, but often a sick person is peculiarly sensitive to glaring colors. A well arranged tray will appeal to the eye and a flickle appetite is often coaxied into eating simply because the food looks good.

Fashions in foods change, but the fashion of serving food that is hot, in not covered dishes, iced foods in cold dishes, is not likely to change.

If possible, serve the tea or coffee in a pot, as an invalid, if able, likes to pour out the beverage and sweeten it to taste.

Never serve large amounts to an invalid, or fill a glass more than two-thirds full; there are several reasons for this. A glass is not easily handled if full, by an unsteady hand, and too large an amount may discourage the patient from even trying the dish, if he thinks he is expected to eat it all. Even when a patient is so recovered that it is necessary to feed him lavishly, one must use judgment in over-serving.

All food and dishes should be at once removed from the sick room. Both food and water absorb impurities.

A bit of green or a flower or two on the tray or in a small vase adds much to its appearance.

Never under any circumstances, without a physician's advice, give liquor in any form. Many consider egg nog ineffective without liquor, but it may be much more so with fruit juices or a dash of nutmeg or vanilla.

Mulled Buttermilk.—Thicken one cup of cream with two tablespoonfuls of flour; cook until smooth. Add a tablespoonful of sugar to the buttermilk and heat to the boiling point, beating all the while with the dower egg beater, then stir in the cream and cook a few minutes. Pour over a well-beaten egg and serve.



DON'T worry when you stumble—remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

Things I'll got have ever had success. —Shakespeare.

VEGETARIAN DISHES.

For those of our readers who find it pleasurable and profitable to subsist on fruits, grains and vegetables, the following suggestions may be helpful:

For breakfast food there is none more wholesome or tasty than wheat cooked until it cracks open, served with cream and sugar. Horchiny and rice are also good, as is farina and cornmeal mush.

The numbers of soups that may be prepared without meat are many, the nourishing cream soups and those of nuts and vegetables are fully as satisfying as soups prepared from meat.

Navy Bean Soup.—Cook together a cup of beans and a slice of onion; add five cups of water and simmer until the bean may be put through a sieve. Season and serve with the addition of butter.

Tomato Bisque.—Take a cup of strained tomato, add five cups of water, a half cup of peanut butter, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook all together until well blended. Salt, if needed, and serve.

Creole Soup.—Cook together a small carrot, a small turnip, a large onion, two tablespoonfuls of rice and a pint of water. When all the ingredients are tender rub through a sieve. Add a cup of tomato, season and serve.

Fruit Salad a la Creme.—To a cup of sliced pineapple add a cup of seeded grapes and a large banana. Over this fruit pour the following dressing: Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, half a cup of lemon juice, three beaten yolks, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a cup of cream and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cool and add whipped cream.

Make a circle of cold baked beans, in the center put a stuffing of bread crumbs, seasoned with sage, onion juice, butter, salt and celery. Mix with an egg and cover the stuffing with the beans; bake and serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell.

Noiseless. "By the way, are Italy and Turkey still at war?" "To be sure. Don't you keep up with the march of events?" "Not with events that wear felt slippers down the corridors of time."

Would See Things Differently. Socrates was of opinion that, if we laid all our adversities and misfortunes in one common heap, with this condition, that each one should carry out of it an equal portion, most men would be glad to take up their own again.—Plutarch.