

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

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Whenever a fellow talks about his ship coming in, he's more than likely thinking of an heirship.

The prohibition laws force limitations to use water internally, but the trouble is that there's no legislation to make them resort to its use for external purposes.

It doesn't take a physician to tell that the Japanese diet won't agree with California.

In the view of Ambassador Harvey's Pilgrim Dinner speech and President Harding's Memorial Day utterance, it is apparent that party line-men have some wires to unpress.

The nation will not fail to meet the demands of humanity, President Harding says. But, of course, it won't do for a Democrat to voice those demands.

Of course the weather may have something to do with it, but a great many people are eternally wishing that the guy who invented work had finished it.

Now that the soviet government is reported bankrupt, Lenin may be willing to pawn his communistic views.

Now that Memorial Day is past, the Fourth of July is the next big date on the program. At least that's the date of the next regularly scheduled double header.

If it wasn't for war tax and Sunday school, what use would the sun have for coming any more pennies?

Just at this season of the year, a fellow's memory is more than apt to go back to the good old days when he stuck a nail in his foot, knocked the nail off his toe or stepped on a bum's toe.

NEEDED—A BETTER SPIRIT TOWARDS OUR NEIGHBORS

There is no denying that rivalry is a good thing, and in fact it is to be desired in most everything that counts for much, likewise pride is another possession that must be taken into account. But then over against this is envy and jealousy, and at times it takes some discretion and a use of the better qualities in men to prevent pride, enthusiasm and rivalry from getting away from us and lead away and envy creeping in. Especially in this case where the comparison is spirited rivalry and there must be a winner and a loser, as in a game of baseball. Men have been guilty of acts which in sinner moments would have been characterized as ridiculous, but their only explanation was that of enthusiasm. As some attempt an explanation, others overstep the bounds of politeness and reason and their is no explanation. With this reasoning as to just why men do things—because it's human nature—we believe attention should be given and a restraint on person and friend should be exercised at ball games here and in Wilson.

There is no mistaking the rivalry between the two cities and such is a good thing, but some of us are permitting the rivalry to almost slip into hatred. This year's schedule in the league was devised, as far as possible, to permit Wilson to play at home when Rocky Mount was away and vice versa, for business reasons and in order that the fans with ears who wished to night attend a ball game at home or only sixteen miles away whenever they wanted to. There is absolutely no rivalry or any business difference other than that of any other director in the Virginia League directors, and in fact it has grown to be referred to as "North Carolina standing together." Most any matter that comes up so keenly affects the other in exactly the same way that this impression has been gained but there is no such spirit as some of our fans have shown that if "Wilson is for it we're against it."

This newly arranged schedule should be appreciated and by courteous actions each of the other ball clubs it should prove a success. It is though unless men see a little more and respect themselves.

for it is breeding more ill feeling and discontent each towards the other, than the Kiwanis Shrine club and other organizations might patch up in a dozen years. It is certainly not the case that every one of the six Virginia league clubs are greater favorites with Rocky Mount citizens than is the Wilson club, and if this is the case there is no reason for it. As a loyal resident of the State we should want that Virginia League pennant to fly in a North Carolina city—first of all our own and if that isn't possible, then in the other city that is a member of the circuit. Such should be the feelings of the citizen, that is his better self and we cannot commend the fellow that says he doesn't care if we "end seventh if Wilson is under us." Such a view is not representative of the better citizenship here, or with the reverse in our neighboring city to the south.

It is time now to put on brakes and exercise a little restraint and while you may not have any such feeling yourself, you should be willing to aid in stamping it out. It seems to be going headway right now and with the schedule thus arranged and the ball parks open to anybody that has the price, we are breeding a feeling that is going to break up in a row, which better citizens will regret and deplore. It won't occur if the best and representative citizenship will take a hand now and aid in putting a stop to it. Later on it may too late.

FAMOUS MUMMY IS SENT TO MUSEUM

Mummy of Morgantic Wife of Egyptian King Received at Emory University

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—The mummy of the historically famous Morgantic wife of the Egyptian king Amenophis III, who died about 1420 B. C., has just been received at the museum of the Emory university here, one of the larger institutions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The mummy, together with almost a carload of priceless records, was brought to this country by Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Semitic languages at Emory, who spent a year in excavations of lost cities.

Queen Ti, the name of the bride of Amenophis III, was famous in her time through the fact that the king in marrying her, defied the world by choosing a bride for love and thereby disregarding royal traditions. She was considered a woman of rare beauty. Her son, Amenophis IV, abandoned the gods of his fathers and built altars to a new god, a one God.

The records received by Emory include the tablet found by Dr. Shelton beneath the royal palace in ancient Babylon, on which a Babylonian king wrote his most famous deeds in order that they might be preserved through the ages. Scientists so far have translated only a few words on this tablet, according to Dr. Shelton. Only two other similar tablets buried by ancient kings have been discovered, it is said.

Among various other interesting articles in the Emory collection is a piece of rope—grass rope, similar to that you can buy anywhere today—only this piece perfectly preserved, was taken from a tomb after resting there several thousand years. There are also bronze trinkets, small tools and weapons and many jars and vases.

Clark Street Church Active In Campaign

The Clark Street Methodist church is this week putting forth efforts to raise its proportionate share in the Christian Endeavor movement as the team captains named by Financial Director L. D. Eason are making an every member canvass and will turn in their reports at prayer service tomorrow night.

The pastor of the church, Rev. J. A. Dadey, urges the committee to make as full canvass as possible and to be able to turn in complete reports tomorrow night. All the members of the church are asked to take part in this great forward movement, while the entire membership is especially urged to attend the service tomorrow night at eight o'clock when the reports will be submitted.

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a chattel mortgage executed to T. A. Avera, Trustee, on the 22nd day of April 1921, by the Gate Fire Station Company, such chattel mortgage being recorded in Book 233 at page 196 of the office of the register of deeds of Edgecombe county, I will on the 20th day of June at two o'clock p. m. at the place of business of the Gate Fire Station Company in the City of Rocky Mount, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash the following described articles of personal property, to-wit:

POWER COMPANY'S HOLDINGS TO GO

Property of Cumberland Railway and Power Co. to Be Sold At Auction

Raleigh, May 30.—Finding that under the terms of the incorporation was steadily losing money, Judge C. C. Lyon has ordered the entire holdings of the Cumberland Railway and Power Company sold at public auction at the court house door in Fayetteville on Saturday July 2 next.

State attorney general of the court's order carries wide interest in central and eastern North Carolina where North Carolina farmers who bought the company's stock are wondering whether they are going to realize as much as fifty cents on the dollar invested. Millions in stock have been sold in all sections of the State, and farmers are said to have bargained for most of the securities.

N. A. Smoliar of Fayetteville and James H. Fox of Raleigh have been named by Judge Lyon as commissioners to sell the property which is located in a dozen towns. Since last December when the corporation founded on financial rocks J. R. Baggett has been directing the management of the millions of dollars worth of street railway and power plants.

The two commissioners have been directed to sell the property, located in the following towns: Street railway and other holdings in the city of Fayetteville; property in Johnston County operating as the Utility Power and Light Company; the light and power plant with all lines, stations in the town of Lillington, power plants at Poplar Springs and Holly Springs, including transmission lines; the Railway and Millbrook and other holdings in Wake county; personal property of the corporation, notes, claims, accounts, office fixtures and automobiles.

CHICAGO PLANS TO WELCOME MME. CURIE

Noted Scientist Will Be Entertained by Institutions of That City

Chicago, May 28.—During a part of the two days of her three-day visit in Chicago next month, Madame Marie Sklodowska Curie, famous woman scientist who, with her husband, discovered radium, will be entertained by Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society of which Prof. W. Lee Lewis of the former university is chairman, according to announcement made by Professor Lee today. Mme. Curie is due in Chicago the morning of Monday June 14th, coming here from Colorado. That afternoon at the Art Institute, Chicago, women will pay her tribute at a reception promoted by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and by the Associated Women's Organization of Chicago.

Tuesday, June 14, Mme. Curie will be the guest of the University of Chicago a part of the afternoon and in the evening will be entertained by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society when the Willard Gibbs medal, one of the highest honors bestowed by chemical circles will be awarded to Madame Curie. Prof. Law is a member of the national committee of scientists which early last winter co-operated with Mrs. William Brown Meloney of New York in an appeal to Mme. Curie to visit America. There ensued the movement for a gift of \$100,000 worth of radium which on May 20 was presented at the White House in Washington.

Wednesday, June 15, Mme. Curie and her daughters, Irene, aged 20 and Eva, aged 15, with Mrs. Meloney will be guests of Northwestern University to the annual convocation exercises. The distinguished guest will then be honored with the Doctor of Science degree. Mme. Curie will be entertained at luncheon on the same day and her daughters will be the guests of the women at Northwestern University at Willard Hall. At the head of the Willard Hall girls' committee will be Miss Raymond Bartelony, daughter of the French consul in Chicago who is a senior at Northwestern University.

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Nash County, as executor of the last will and testament of Martha Patten Williams, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate, to present the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned on or before May 28th, 1922, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery and all persons indebted to said estate are directed to make immediate payment to us. This May 28, 1921. G. T. DAUGHTRIDGE, CHARLES G. GAY, Executors of the last will and testament of Mrs. Martha Patten Williams. Thorne & Thorne Attorneys.

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