

# Wiley Pickens Is Being Pushed For Legion Head

## Lincoln Post Starts Drive

### Local Legionnaires Receive Letters From Lincoln Post Supporters

Friends over the State of Wiley M. Pickens of Lincoln are prosecuting vigorously a campaign to have him elected commander of the North Carolina department of the American legion at the Asheville convention.

Salisbury members of the legion have received the following letter from Commander Herbert Miller and Adjutant S. H. Steelman of the David Milo Wright Post No. 30 of the legion at Lincoln:

"The David Milo Wright Post, No. 30, will present the name of Wiley M. Pickens for the office of department commander at the Asheville convention, submits the following facts for your information and asks your support:

"Pickens served in the infantry during the war as an enlisted man, being discharged as a corporal, joined the American legion in September, 1919, being a charter member of his post. He has served in many capacities in the legion since that time: post vice commander, post commander, district commander, department vice commander, on many committees of the post and department, being chairman of the resolutions committee at the 1934 convention. For many years he has been a member of the National Guard and is at present the commanding officer of the local cavalry troop.

"He belongs to many patriotic, social and fraternal organizations which have called upon him to serve in executive and administrative capacities. He is a Mason and has served as master of the lodge; he is a Royal Arch Mason and has served as high priest in the chapter; he has served as patron and grand patron in the Eastern Star; he organized and was the first president of the Piedmont chapter, Reserve Officers association, and has been since vice president and president of the State association; he is a member of and past State officer of the Sons of the American Revolution; he is and has been for many years secretary of the Lincoln Rotary club. To these and other organizations he has given his time freely and he has tried to perform the tasks given him in a constructive and faithful manner.

"It is the belief of his friends that he will give excellent service to the department as commander and they ask your support, and that of your post, for him."

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## Actors Devise Way To Keep Wolf From Door

Chicago—A stage "bank" which handles real money was offered to the nation's theater as a model method of ending I. O. U.'s of actors chronically "broke."

The proposal came from Robert Milford, manager of the company of the operetta, "The Great Waltz." An innovation backstage, where improvisation and genius are often linked in Thespian tradition, the "bank" idea has been used successfully for months by the operetta troupe.

A \$5,000 a week business is done by Assistant Manager Paul Dauer in the little "banking" booth where he keeps "office" hours from 10 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday, when the doors are open from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Money is deposited in savings and checking accounts, checks are cashed, loans are made on notes

and stocks and bonds are purchased for investment purposes.

The "bank"—unchartered and actually only a service performed on a nonprofit basis by the company management—was founded, Milford said, when 80 "boys and girls" of the chorus agreed to deposit 10 per cent of their salaries in savings accounts as a backlog against the day when the operetta's run will end.

"The idea has worked so well we have taken it up with Actors Equity and suggested it be worked out on a national scale," Milford declared.

"Such a bank would end long standing evils of the theater: the I. O. U. system, and impoverishment of actors and actresses between engagements, particularly in the summer season.

## Bringing HOME the FACTS by BARBARA DALY

Not long ago a woman came to me with a look of sheer disgust on her face.

"I never want to look at another food budget again as long as I live. They suggest the same thing day after day, stewed prunes, cooked cereal, beef stew and baked apples, until I'm fit to be tied."

"Well," I said, "Tying yourself in emotional knots isn't going to help either. I could sit down and tell you just how many pounds of this and that to buy to keep within your budget. But I won't. You are experienced enough to buy carefully and not spend your money for foolish food frills. Tell me what I'll do. I'll give you a batch of my choice economy recipes and you can fit them into your own food budget." She beamed and I brought out the recipes two of which I give you here. They are inexpensive but quite aristocratic enough to hold their own on Park Avenue.

**Crown Stew.** In a heavy frying pan brown two large chopped onions in a generous tablespoon of cooking fat. Add a pound of hamburger, breaking it up with a fork. Let the meat brown lightly then lower the heat and add three cups of hot water or the vitalizing water drained from cooked vegetables. Let simmer very gently with a teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoon of pepper and a fourth teaspoon of ground cloves, for 15 minutes. Stir in two tablespoons of flour mixed to a smooth paste in cold water. Cook until thickened and serve with boiled rice potatoes. Serves four comfortably.

**Custard Apples.** Peel and core four whole apples. Save the skins. Drop the apples into a syrup made of four cups of water, half a cup of sugar, four whole cloves and a slice of lemon peel (optional). Cook until tender but still firm. Remove the apples and chill. Add the apple peelings and cook down 20 minutes, strain, bottle and store for future use as syrup with pancakes. Just add brown sugar and cook until thickened. Meanwhile, prepare the custard. Heat to steaming point two cups of milk. Add one-half cup of sugar and stir in one tablespoon of flour smoothed to a paste in cold water. Cook over hot water until thickened. Remove from the heat. Stir in one beaten egg yolk. Cool slightly and fold in the egg white whipped stiff. Chill. Flavor with lemon extract or leave plain. Pour over the apples for serving.

**Hobbies for Housewives** was the subject for debate recently, at one of the women's colleges. Handicrafts such as knitting, sewing and gardening, are grand hobbies, but to some they come under the heading of household chores. As an incentive to those who would like to express their hidden creative urge in other directions it was suggested that these women arm themselves with the Leisure League of America's new booklets on hobbies. Therein one may "discover the stars," dabble in oil painting, "shoot" pictures, or study dancing at home—just for fun.

Sales of china and glassware draw larger crowds to some department stores, than any other type of merchandise. Yet fewer sets of dishes are being sold than ever before. Instead, women buy from open stock,

eight or ten of the type of dishes most often used and supplement these with harmonizing pieces of peasant style pottery.

Few cereal products have the versatility of corn. Besides lending its services to the kitchen as a vegetable or corn oil, and in the guise of cornstarch for puddings and sauces, it enters the laundry as a washing aid, the parlor as a possible filler in wallpaper, the bathroom as a cosmetic, and, away out in the woodshed, the shoe cleaning box as an ingredient in shoe polish.

Did you know that marmalade gets its name from "marmelo" which is the Portuguese name for quince? In Europe where orange are far more expensive, marmalade was first made from the quince.

H. G. Wells says, "It is only when knowledge is sought after for its own sake that she gives rich and unexpected returns in abundance to her servants."

## 160 Courses In Summer School

### U. N. C. Will Admit Graduates Of Standard Colleges

Chapel Hill—With more than 160 courses in botany, chemistry, commerce, economics, education, English, geology, German, history, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, political science, psychology, public administration, romance languages, rural social economics, sociology and geology to be given, the Summer Session of the University of North Carolina offers excellent opportunities for students to carry on advanced work in many fields of learning, Dean W. W. Pearson of the Graduate School has announced.

Graduates of standard colleges are admitted to the Graduate School during the Summer Session on precisely the same basis as in the other quarters, and may become candidates for advanced degrees or register as special students in such courses as they desire, Dean Pierson said.

Beginning last year the Graduate School and the various departments of the University began a plan of curricular reorganization by which courses are offered in cycles following a sequence of three years. By this plan the student's logical and evenly balanced courses of study will be greatly enriched, he said.

The departments in which the widest graduate offerings are provided during the summer of 1936 include education, economics, English, chemistry history, mathematics, political science, romance languages, sociology, public administration, and psychology.

### DETECEIVE STORIES

Another of the series of true detective stories revealing the exploits of the French Euret. In the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer has your copy.

## Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

NEW lens formula which will prevent near-sightedness has been developed by Dr. Martin Heberfeld of New York. Dr. Heberfeld will not patent his discovery, but will make it available for all. The new lens is not a cure for nearsightedness, or myopia, but prevents eyestrain which causes this affliction to grow progressively worse and compels sufferers to seek stronger glasses from year to year as their eyesight fails.

Myopia, or near-sightedness, is the most common eye trouble of children. There are approximately 19,000,000 persons in the United States suffering from this defect today, and around 375,000 are added to the number each year. Preserving the vision of our young people is therefore a tremendously important service.

In his years of experiment, developing the new lens, Dr. Heberfeld formulated a set of recommendations for the conservation of eyesight, as follows:

Hold reading matter slightly below eye level and as far from eyes as possible.

Have light coming over left shoulder if right-handed, and over right if left-handed.

Don't have light too strong or too dim.

Don't read lying on back or on stomach.

Don't read in shaking vehicles. If you use your eyes all day, don't read at night.

Look up into the distance every fifteen minutes when reading.

Always after reading do the "rainbow" exercises with the eyes, right up, left, and reverse.

The rainbow exercises referred to in the last recommendation consist of making the eyes describe an arc like a rainbow, casting them back and forth through the upper semicircle, each time bringing them as high and as far to the right and left as possible.

Rust is the smartest of the new spring nail polishes. This shade takes care of anything you wear in suntan, including your complexion. All the colors that have yellow in them, including the greens, brown, orange-red, are grand with a touch of rust at the fingertips. . . . The new rust nail polish has an added advantage, for it produces two effects from the same bottle. One coat gives the nails a soft peach-bloom tone for conservative moments. An added coat over the first, gives a bright and sparkling effect.

A novel window display in a Fifth avenue New York shop showed the contents of the average woman's handbag which, judging from the articles found, seems to be closely related to the small boy's trouser pocket. Among the more startling items were an electric light bulb, a piece of lump sugar, and a partially consumed sandwich. The average handbag contained the following: bankbook, snapshots, scraps of paper, keys, pencils, small change, bills, comb, cigarettes, matches, pins, letters and a mirror. The object of the survey was to make sure that the new handbags for spring offered sufficient room for all of milady's needs.

Household Hint: A young white turnip, scraped and mixed with a little mustard, vinegar and milk is an excellent substitute for horseradish sauce to serve with roast beef. It is not so strong and pungent as horseradish and is preferred by many.

In the quaint language of the year 1288, an ancient Scotch law recognized the Leap year prerogative of women: "It is statued and ordaind that during the reign of hir maist blisist Mageste, for ilk year knowne as lepe eyare, ilk mayden ladye of both highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes."

### Former Wife Heard



COLUMBUS . . . A. H. Hawraney (above), offered to loan the city \$50,000 when it was announced that a \$900,000 deficit must be met this year. The city declined . . . but Hawraney's former wife, at Detroit, heard of it and now asks for more alimony.

### GETS ANOTHER DOLLAR BILL

Stoneham, Mass.—A fourth dollar bill came through the mails from an unknown sender to Dr. C. A. Haysmer of New England sanitarium. Thrice before letters bearing Boston postmarks brought the doctor money, with no clue as to the sender.

### HEROES OF HISTORY

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### FLOOD CONTROL TALKED

Washington—Flood control advocates of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi conferred with Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana, prior to expected Senate action on his bill to provide \$270,000,000 to complete flood control works in the lower Mississippi valley.

### WILLYS HEARING DELAYED

West Palm Beach, Fla.—A hearing on suits attacking the will of the late John North Willys, automobile manufacturer, was postponed for the third time. County Judge Richard P. Robbins set the case, scheduled to be heard Friday, for April 17 at the request of proponents of the will.

### KIDNAPER GETS NEW TRIAL

Albany, N. Y.—The appellate division ordered a new trial for Manny Strewl, now serving a 50-year term in Clinton prison at Dannemora for the kidnaping of Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., here in 1933.

### BYRNS WEARS BOUQUET

Washington — House Irishmen smiled approvingly when Speaker Byrns mounted the dais to open the session. He wore a veritable bouquet of freshly cut shamrocks on his lapel, and sported a green-striped tie to complete the St. Patrick's Day costume.

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## Drunk Driver Picks Judge's Back Yard To Drop Anchor

Newton—Evidently Virgil Dellinger, Lincolnton man, is not familiar with the resident judge of the Sixteenth Judicial district, Wilson Warlick, of this city, as was evident by his actions last Friday afternoon.

Dellinger, accompanied by a friend, drove into the local superior court judge's home on West C. street, and after, succeeding in driving over much of the judge's pretty shrubbery in the yard and barely missing a large cedar tree, brought his car to a stop at the rear of the house.

The genial judge, who happened to be out in the back yard over-

seeing some work in his gardens, walked up to the car to inquire of the trouble. He noticed that the two men were intoxicated. He asked them to get out of the car and let him back it out of the yard and off his shrubbery, whereupon the driver is said to have become angered and attempted to insult the judge.

Judge Warlick then summoned a policeman and had the men locked up, charging Dellinger with driving under the influence of whiskey. In Catawba county recorder's court this week, Dellinger was fined \$50 and the revocation of his driver's license.

## Sentenced For Cashing Mother's Pension Check

Fayetteville — Mary L. W. Campbell, a negro woman preacher, was sentenced to three years in prison when she was convicted in United States court here on a charge that she cashed her mother's pension checks for eight years after her mother's death. The defendant is a resident of Cumberland county.

The mother was drawing compensation for the death of her son in World war service. It was testified that Mary had told investigators her mother was living in Bertie county, but a two-year investigation finally established that the older woman had died in 1928.

Judge Meekins sentenced her to the Federal prison for women at Anderson, West Virginia.

### COMPLETE FICTION SECTION

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### ACQUITTED OF U. S. CHARGE

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Anne C. Parsal, former acting postmaster of Benton Harbor, Mich., was acquitted by a Federal court jury on a charge of soliciting political funds in a Federal building.

### 10,000 Gallstones



PHILADELPHIA . . . Mrs. Dora Kurtzman (above), is feeling quite all right, now that a hospital operation here, removing over 10,000 gallstones, has proved successful. A report is to be made to medical associations.

## Local Boys In Infantry

Frank E. Wilhelm and Hughes A. Weant both of Salisbury have recently enlisted in the Eighth Infantry at Fort Moultrie, S. C., where they are at present undergoing recruit instruction.

Wilhelm has been assigned to Company "FH" and Weant has been assigned to Company "E".

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