HALLYON GLUB

that Easter will be observed most classified by the city, the observance of the day is easter an extend a possible case of the city, the observance of the day is easter an extend a possible case of the city, the observance of the day is easter an extend to the city of the parish are busy this cast date in the Christian calendar. The indies of the parish are busy this afternoon decorating the interior of the church with flowers.

There will be no evening service, nor any regular atternoon Sunday school. The beautiful children's service, with the time-honored custom of covering the cross with flowers, will be held at a o'clock in the afternoon.

A special program has been arringed. After the opening hymn, "O the Gloden, Glowing Morning." a prayer, an anthomn, the saying of the cross, an inother hymn, and prayer, a fail will be made by Mr. John H. Bonner. This will be followed by the offer-interior, a hyms.

school work.

This will be followed by the offer-tory, a hymn by the choir, a fine prayer, and the recessional hymn, "Welcome Happy Morthing." enceutive committee executed a bond for the safe return of the tents to den. John B. Cordon, then governor of Georgia. The freight charges on the 12,000 tents that have been secured from the way department for the May remaion will be as much as the value of the tents because from the State of Georgia to accommodate the first resulon. The committee in 1800 secured his tarts from the State of Georgia, and the balance were notice whenever they could be had.

Caristian.

The Christian church is expecting its usual record-breaking attendence tomorrow. In the evening, Hev. R. V. Hope, the paster, expects to have some pertinent words to any uyon the observance of Lent.

Intel pland this church that Sunday, and two at the Wednesday night prayor neeting.

POSTPONES DANCE

took place last evening is the Buffalo port.

The Sauth a cased by the Rug and exchange and enhaustantic andience. The concept was given by the Fellows Quartel, an organization composed entirely of Buffalo musicians. The parsonnel of the company, which is headed by Harry J. Fellows, is Miss Edwards, is making regular trips down the river.

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Mr. Fellows and his age Mr. Pellows and 'lin associates have been touring very successfully for some weeks. The company is under Lycoum management and the programs are chosen with regard to the taste of the audiences. That means that the selections are inregit of popular character, drawn from factors are appreciated to the company of popular character, drawn from factors are appreciated to the company of the company or popular character, drawn from the reverse of the public, and of light, bright nature. Rigolatte, Trovatore and Lucia. Samson and Delliah, and Victor Herbert's Nations contributed to the Speratic numbers, and Leonica-Vallo, Tosti, Dell'Ajus, Grabes-Hoffmann and other song writers were represented by picasing songs.

All the Buffalonians comprising

All the Buffalonians comprising the quarter possess excellent voices. In all the ensemble numbers was shown the unity in attack and phras-ing which comes only from long con-

the observance of Lent.

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Methodist.

Rev. H. H. Broom, pastor of the First Man His Chen Propristor."

The Sunday school hour has been shanged from 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The special Easter exercises will be in the evening, when the choir will render a somewhat extra musical solvice. Another leature of the ovening vorship will be the recorption of new members, this time having been set by the pastor especially for

atill in port.
The fish boat A. L. White of Hatteras, owned by the Swindell-Ful-ford Flah Co., Capt. Peel, is still in

seculity and at night with the other seculity singers in the quartet from "Rigolis unlotto."—His style and method are particularly refined and artistic and he has the virtue of an "express and

For the Easter Bride From Her Friends

The problem of making ap-propriate wedding presents is no longer the task that it used to be. Of course, if one pro-ceeds along the old method of purchasing wilnout forethought, without knowing what to buy or where to buy, the problem is one difficult of

who make a specialty of ap-propriets wedding gifts adver-tise them in The Daily News By reading these advertisements closely and constantly every night you will be able to hoose at your leisure, know just what you want and pur-chase to best advantage.

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Keep your eye on the advertisements which appear in The Daily News—they vill keep you possed on the "new things just out" and enable you to purchase everything you hay with forethough.

ONRY YOU BAYE ON ONE PUR chase kelps to psy for the next Your moony back it not satisfied is my guarantoe. J. E. Adams.

tyes oducation at the University of North being to the Carolina addressed the teachers of the county at 11 o'clock this morning in the public school auditorium. He capped to the county at 11 o'clock this morning in the public school auditorium. He capped to the county was read by Prof. N. C. New-leason was read by Prof. N. C. New

be out the Ready for a Big Job."

This big job, declared the speaks from a souther for the oward and uponards and the teacher is to train boys and them of the teacher is to train boys and be child in the sealing the state of the teacher is to train boys and them of the teacher is to train boys and them of the teacher is to train boys and the child be interested to instill into such attuents an appraision and an ambition to bring attest them into a recognition of the fact. The state of the teacher is to train boys and the cases against the others be noise attacked in the cases against the others be noise them into a recognition of the fact. The state of the teacher is to train boys and the cases against the others be noise them into a recognition of the fact. The state of the teacher is to train boys and the cases against the others be noise them into a recognition of the fact. The state of the teacher is to train boys and the cases against the others be noise for the last named four on the fact. Some think that it takes a "pull"

to get ahead, but as one has aptly said, it takes a head to get a "pull." Like most Saturdays, today is daily togon the river, as far as the number of vessels in port to concerned.

The Minnie of Hyde county, Capt. Spencer, is in port today discharging a cargo of country produce preparators to taking on one of general newboundings for the return trip.

The two oyster boats Eula C. and Nelle Watt, both of Lowland, Captains Toler and Ries respectively, are still in port.

The large schooner Pamileo of Philadelphia, owned by the Southern Transportation Co., Capt. Larkin, is still in port. said, it takes a head to set a "pull."
During the last decade or two, responsibilities have been shifted to
the school, and hence the opportunities of the High School are greafer.
Prof. Walker, closed with a law
wise words of advice and encourage
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very practical and inspiring. There
were present at this meeting about
afty teachers.

PRAISE FOR MR. LATHAM

March 19, 1913.

where and the meetings were unusually well attended considering the fact that the farmers were very busy during the day and, of course, quite tired at night. I expect some good work on the south side of the

agent. He makes a very good speech and seems to have the confidence of farmers. He is surely interested in the success of the County Farm Bureau, and untiring in his efforts ta ita behaif. I was very much pleased with his work.

Wishing for your County Farm Bureau great success and assuring you of my most hearty co-operation,

Yours very truly,
T. E. BROWNE,
Dist. Agt. F. C. D. Work. March 21st, 1913.

Mr. T. E. Browne, riet Agent F. C. D. Worl

Ahoskie, N. C. My Dear Mr. Browne:

I received your letter of the 19th that, and was very much gratified to learn that you have found the farm demonstration work progressing so nicely in this county. We are very much pleased to know that we can count upon your co-operation as this, I am sure, will be worth much to us. Some faw of our people were in-clined to doubt Mr. Latham's ability

to handle the situation as County Agent. This was perhaps due to the od in Biblical times when prophets own country. The fact that he is a "Beautort County boy" ought to and strength to his credentials. He is do ting very earnest and sincere work. He does not claim to know any mone

ling very earnest and sincere work. He does not claim to know any mose about farming than anybody else, but is striving to get our farmers interested in finding out things for themselves by discussing matter to gether, and in other ways.

I was not surpised to learn from you that much interest was manifested by the people in whose section you and Mr. Latham travelled. We have lots of farmers who are standing on tip-toe in eagorness to gain information that will enable them to become top notch farmers.

Thanking you for the interest manifested, I beg to remain.

Tours way truly.

HAHRY M'MULLAN,

Proudent Beaufort County Farm Bureau.

grounds that, while they were present in the room, they did not take part in the game.

Recorder Windley granted his request fining the four rmen who plead guilty \$10 and costs, and decreeing nolle prosse with lief in case of the Other four, as requested by the attorney.

The recorder held that since four of the men plead guilty, the examion the most plead guity, the exami-nation of witnesses was unnecessary. Only two other cases were dis-posed of this morning. Pat Vincent, white, was fined \$10 and costs for trespass. Champ Shields, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for assault.

Chicago, March 22,— re than one hundred persons are reported killed and hundreds were plured, some mortally, by a storm of tornado intensity which raged over the consumer has to pay.

hourly to the list,
Reports from Alabama show

coming in at brief intervals. tain be Coming up out of the southwest countrearly Friday morning, just as spring round. carly Friday morning, just as syring subserved in, the storm swept with the storm swept with the intern would have the effect startling suddenness diagonally of checking the exedus from farm to across the country from Northern city; and with the increase in the Texas to Western Pennsylvania and propertion of country population. New York, bisecting the Mississippi will come in time an increase in the valley and moving northeastward amount of food raised, together with

Miss Lillian Wilkinson of Belhaven was in town shopping yesterday.

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before Recorder W. B. Windley this the value of all farm products of morning for gambling.

Thursday night Chief of Police Bouth amounts to two and a field billions or dollars (\$2,500,000,000) a year to the farmers, but they cost that gambling w sping on in the apartment occupied by the Sixth Division of Navai Reserves in the Consumers are billions (\$5.996,000).

The farmers of the South spend that dight were with the result that cight were.

The farmers of the South spend most of their two and a half billions (\$2,500,000,000) each year largest (32,500,000,000) each year latting, for farm supplies, food, clottling, obc., and one billion (35,000,000,000,000) of this goes each year into the bands of all classes of middlemen.

Southern farmers lose an additional two and a half billions (\$2.500.00,000) each year because of poor larming methods. They could double their yield by crop-diversincation and other improvements if it were not for the "advance aystem", under which the creditor forces the farmer to plant "cash crops." as cotton and corn, year in out.

Southern farmers borrow fmmense amounts of money or secure credit at great loss. The estimated loss to them because of excessive interest rates amounts to about one hundred and sixty-three millions of dollars (\$163,000,000) a year.

So, all told, the farmers are out six billion, one hundred and sixty-three million dollars (36,163,900,-000) a year, much of which they might get if they controlled their own systems of credit own systems of credit, marketing and buying.

These are the figures of Prof. John Lee Coulter, expert special agent for agriculture in the Census Bureau. He arrives at his conclusion after years of study, .which have made him a leading scientific author

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License, plans are now manned looking to a cut which from the very first will amount to hundreds upon

tral Western, Southern and parts of the Sixteenth Conference for Educa-Eustern States yesterday. Property tion in the South, to be hold at highthe Sixteenth Conference for Educa-Eastern States yesterday. Foperty tion in the South, to be hold at Richard damage will run well into the millions.

Definite advices have been received accounting for at least giventy persons dead, with reports from points temporarily cut off from wire domnunication by the storm adding hourly to the list.

Resorts from Alabama show the proposed at the Conference for most.

Reports from Alabama show the proposed at the Conference for most loss of life was heaviest in that State, of the number of dead there being already definitely placed at sixty, with additional fatalities reported but not confirmed. Two towns, Thomasville and Lover Peachtree, were practically wheel out. Two are dead in Inind Lower bracktree, were practically depend out. Two are dead in Indiana, two in Tennessee, two in Ohio, two in New York, one in Michigan, and one in Louisiana.

Accompanying the death lists are estimates of the injured totalling as well as on the useful things of more than 200,000 with additions life; to build better roads; to maintened to the farmer's income, he will be encounted to the farmer's income, he will be encounted to spend more on the pleasant cost may be a support on the pleasant cost may be a support of the control of the control of the control of the cost of the company of the cost o tain botter schools and to make country living more pleasant all-

valley and moving norman amount of feed raised, together who across the Ohlo into the Great Lake region.

around the Great Lake of living. If the farmer produces more and spends more, the railroads will have a larger tonnage to faul and consequently larger incomes, both gross and net. The bankers will Mrs. Dr. Spoight of Roper is the beneat because prosperous farmers guest of Mrs. John Kessenger on have money to deposit or invest; the acturers, because the Southers ngriculturist will furnish more ma-terial to be worked up into finished goods, and will consume more; while the business man will prosper as the farmers become better and steadler ustomers.

Experts in every form of co-operation have been called upon to tell the Conference precisely how to start this movement throughout the South. this movement throughout the South.

J. C. Caldwell, who is one of the great leaders in co-operative enterprises in this country, will tell how the agriculturists about his home town of Lakelleld, Minn, have successfully managed a co-operative store, creamery, grain elevator, and bank.

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