

Late News

State, National and International Happenings Briefly Told

NEW FIBER DRESS GOODS LESS COSTLY

Kansas City.—A new fiber for dress goods that will unwind to the length of 2,500 miles a pound was described before the American Chemical Society Monday. With this artificial stuff, a rayon, man has definitely outdone nature in fineness of diameter. The new fiber is about one-third thinner than finest silk, and would unwind to a length of 2,500 miles per pound, compared with the 1000 miles a pound for rayons previously developed. According to Dr. Ernest T. Bengel, general assistant director of the chemical department of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, this accomplishment is one more step in the direction of making clothes better and less costly.

ESSAY CONTESTANT WHO PLAGIARIZED DISQUALIFIED

New York.—Eighteen-year-old Lloyd Lewis of Plattsburg, Mo., announced as the winner of the \$5,000 prize essay contest sponsored by Eddie Cantor, was disqualified because of plagiarism, and was sent back home Monday. Lloyd seemed nothing but bewildered when Cantor's agent told him that he was disqualified from the prize because he had copied word for word, part of an article written several months ago by Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of New York University, for a magazine.

"What is plagiarism?" he asked. "I don't know what it means." He admitted copying the article with, "Sure, I copied the article. I don't see anything wrong in that. It was much better than I could have done."

ILLINOIS PRIMARY IS HELD ON MONDAY

Chicago.—Illinois' primary campaign sizzled to its end Monday night with all sides predicting victory in the race headed by that of Col. Frank Knox of Chicago and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho for the state's presidential preference vote and its delegates to the Republican national convention. For President Roosevelt, who was unopposed on the Democratic preference ballot, National Committee-man Pat Nash forecast a "smashing vote."

GREENSBORO MAN IS SUGGESTED KEYNOTER

Raleigh.—A. L. Brooks of Greensboro has been suggested to Postmaster General James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, as a possible keynoter for the national Democratic convention. The chairman may have selected his speaker before now, but suggestion went today from North Carolina to consider Mr. Brooks, who has made some of the best new deal speeches uttered anywhere in the nation, according to his admirers.

FLOOD RELIEF BILL INVOLVES \$50,000,000

Washington.—The senate has adopted the conference report on the \$50,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation flood and storm loan relief bill, and it is now before the house where action is expected today. At the same time Chairman Copeland, Democrat, New York, predicted the senate commerce committee would send a \$400,000,000 omnibus flood control bill to the senate for final action before the end of the week.

FIVE BURNED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Wise, April 14.—Five young persons, returning home from a dance, were burned to death, and one critically burned near here early today as their automobile crashed with a fruit truck and burst into flames. The party of six were en route to Palmer Springs, Va. The coroner said that the wreck was caused by the careless driving of J. P. Kimball, who was at the wheel of the car when it crashed the truck.

PAIR KIDNAPED AT ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Chicago, Ill.—Two kidnappings, with one election worker abducted under a policeman's fire, sent the Illinois primaries off to a turbulent start in Chicago today. The violence came as a bumper Chicago registration began to pour into polling places. The first abduction victim reported to police was Ludwig Pityanski, 38, a Democratic precinct captain. The other victim was Paul Witkowski, 68, who the police were told, was identified as a retired business man and a personal friend of Governor Homer.

Dairy Specialist Here

A. C. Kimrey, state dairy extension specialist, will be in the county Tuesday and Wednesday. While here he will attend the first two of the meetings being held to explain the Soil Conservation program. He and E. S. Millspaugh, county farm demonstrator, will also make several farm visits.

Birthday Parties Prove Interesting During This Week

Mrs. N. F. Phillips is honored by members of the choir with a surprise party.

Musical Birthday Eve

Presiding Elder C. C. Weaver, Preaches At Methodist Church On Easter Sunday

Ramsey, April 13.—Surprise birthday dinners and parties were the order of the day the past week, at Ramsey. The Methodist choir members gave the organist, Mrs. N. F. Phillips a surprise at their choir practice Thursday evening. A set of silver and other gifts were brought and a course of refreshments served made the occasion one of enjoyment for all participating as well as the one honored.

On Sunday Mrs. W. F. Cox was reminded of an anniversary of her birth by the family bringing baskets loaded with good things and setting a sumptuous dinner on the lawn. Brothers and sisters from Farmer, her mother, Mrs. Roxanna Dorsett, the brothers and sisters of Mr. Cox and others made the occasion a happy one for Mrs. Cox and all present.

The Christian Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Poe. Fifteen answered the roll call. The business session was directed by

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Pre-School Clinic Held At Randleman Checks 100 Children

Thorough Free Examination Gives Parents Official Health Information

Deep River Very High

Senior Play Will Include Several Characters; Social Affairs Of The Week

Randleman, April 13.—Nearly one hundred children of pre-school age and are intending to enter the local school next fall in the first grade, were given a free examination by county health officer Dr. Sumner, of Asheboro. He was assisted by Mrs. O. T. Shelton, a trained nurse. The examination consisted of examining the children's teeth, lungs, eyes and general check-up of the whole body.

Randleman has probably had the most rain, during the past month that has fallen in several years. Deep River was the highest this week that it has been since 1928 when the whole bottom extending from Jamestown below Cedar Falls were completely flooded.

Mrs. O. T. Shelton entertained her

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German Measles In Mild Form Attack Asheboro & County

Nine cases of German measles in the local city school were reported to the county health department during the past week. Sixteen cases of this disease have been reported since April 1st. Most of the last nine cases were students in the second grade. All of the cases are said to be very light in effect, and each case reported was immediately quarantined. A scattering of cases of German measles was also reported from over the county. Each household has been asked by the health department to report the disease in cases where no doctor has been called.

The mild epidemic of mumps which has touched lightly almost every room in the school during the past school year, even affecting two teachers, is reported to be on the decrease. Attendance was affected heavily during the recent bad weather when a number of students were absent due to colds and influenza, but these diseases are not so prevalent now.

One case of chicken pox was reported to the county health department during the past week. No serious children's diseases have been reported here.

Asheboro City Council Takes An Action Concerning Itinerant Merchants Within City Limits

At the most recent session of the town board several matters of importance to the people of Asheboro. Of interest to many people was the action concerning licenses for itinerant merchants. An ordinance was passed to the effect that every itinerant salesman or merchant who shall expose for sale, either on the street or in a house rented temporarily for that purpose, any goods, wares or merchandise, must procure a city license. This license must be secured in advance from the city treasurer at a cost of \$100 per year.

There are no exceptions to this ruling except in the case of con-

President Keynoter In Baltimore



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt Sets Forth Qualities Of Youth In Baltimore Speech Mon.

Speaks To Cheering Throng Assembled For Young Democratic Clubs Of Maryland Held In Baltimore On Easter Monday; Favors Reduced Hours And Living Wage

In addressing the meeting of Young Democratic clubs of Maryland, President Roosevelt spoke Monday evening in Baltimore before throngs of people whose hearty cheers at frequent intervals reflected the popularity of the governmental program now in progress over the nation. The keynote of the address was youth with a sincere expression from the President as to the importance of youth in the present-day progress of the world.

The President declared that "the period of geographic pioneering is ended and the period of social pioneering is only at its beginning." "Flaming youth has become a flaming question," declared the speaker who unhesitatingly expressed his desire for all youth to have educational opportunities. He also expressed his desire to guarantee jobs for the youth of the country.

After posing, somewhat in the form of a question, the idea of keeping children in school and away from work until they are 18, and of placing a majority of those over 65 in a position to retire, Mr. Roosevelt added this indirect appeal:

"Industry can contribute in a great measure to the increase of employment if industry as a whole will undertake reasonable reductions of hours per work week, while, at the same

time, they keep the average individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today."

Addressing himself directly to the youth of the nation, the President, at this outset of his campaign for reelection, gave his opinion as to whether he would seek and NRA goals through legislative or only administrative action.

The President did, however, set forth his principles that were adhered to prior to declaring the NRA unconstitutional. He was emphatic concerning the wide need for the shorter working week and reduced average hours. The suggestion was made to limit "active working ages at both ends," and give jobs to those between 18 and 65 years of age.

There cannot be too many Americans thinking about the future of America. Our country richly endowed in body, mind and spirit still has need of many things. But I am certain that one of its chief needs today is the releasing and the enlistment of the spirit of youth.

Do not underestimate the significance of that spirit. Yesterday Christendom celebrated Easter—the

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Recent Gift From M. P. Auxiliary To Randolph Library

A gift of recent date to the Randolph Library is \$5.00 for books with the suggestion that the following books be obtained: The Book Nobody Knows and The Man Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton; The Land of the Blue Flower, Burnett; The Story of the Other Wise Man, Van Dyke. This gift was from the Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant church of Asheboro.

The library has rendered an invaluable service to the people of the town and county in the few months of its existence and has proved a most popular place. There are already some excellent standard and reference works on the shelves with the newest fiction appealing to the popular taste.

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Chief Forester For Soil Conservation Discusses Erosion

Soil Conservation Service Said To Be Controlling Flood Conditions In Piedmont

Vegetation Intercepts

Certain Areas In This State Should Never Have Been Cleared Of Trees

High Point, April 13.—The regulation of water run-off and stream flow, which has been thrown into nationwide prominence by the recent tragic floods in the Northeast, is being satisfactorily controlled in Piedmont North Carolina by the Soil Conservation Service in its reforestation of water sheds and badly erosive lands, Charles H. Flory, chief forester, announced today.

"The importance of forests and other related vegetation to this problem is becoming more apparent every year," Mr. Flory said, "as the waste, extravagance and misunderstanding of our ancestors in regard to our natural timber resources takes a greater and greater toll.

"Trees and other vegetation intercept and hold a certain amount of precipitation, permitting it to be later evaporated or to be delayed in reaching the ground. Forest cover retards snow and ice melting, lessening run-off and promoting percolation.

"The litter on the forest floor, made up of leaves, dead branches and other vegetable remains, adds fertility to the soil and acts as a sponge to absorb rainfall. It also serves as a mulch that retards evaporation and deep freezing.

"When the forest land of an area is undeveloped, this natural 'equalizer' (Please turn to page 5)

Franklinville News Of Easter Week Is Varied Character

Woman's Missionary Society Plans Mission Study Class To Be Held Soon

Seniors Give Play

Series Of Revival Services To Begin At Pilgrim Holiness Church On Sunday

Franklinville, April 13.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Franklinville M. E. Church, met in the annex on Friday evening for the regular meeting, with twelve members present. The meeting was opened by singing, "How Firm A Foundation." The devotional service was led by Miss Ruth Lineberger. The topic for discussion was "The Settlement—A People's House." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. W. J. Moffitt, Mrs. A. V. Jones, Miss Ella Martin-dale and Mrs. Elzie Brower. After the program the business was transacted, with Mrs. Hugh Buie presiding, a card of thanks was read from the family of G. D. Pugh. The society decided to make plans for their missionary study class to be held sometime soon.

A large crowd attended the senior class play at the school auditorium Saturday evening.

The supper given by Susanna Wesley Bible class at Baraca room, Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd of visitors.

Mrs. R. B. Stutts and Mrs. Winnie Harden have been confined to their home the past week on account of influenza and pneumonia.

Warren Rose, who has been spending several days in Greenville, S. C., returned home Saturday.

Miss Laura Sumner of the faculty of Salem Academy, spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens and little daughter, Joan, of Greensboro attended the play Saturday evening.

Rev. D. R. Saunders of Troy will begin a revival meeting at Franklinville Pilgrim Holiness church Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. He will be assisted by the pastor, Wm. R. Phillips of Ramsey.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather Sunday, about 125 people attended the sunrise Easter service at the M. E. church. The service was most impressive.

Several of the official members of the M. E. church attended preaching and quarterly conference at Ramsey Sunday morning.

Fiddlers At Ramsey A big fiddler's convention will be held at Ramsey school house, starting at 7:30 p. m. A number of the best string bands in this section have been invited to appear on the program, and several quartets will perform.

Miss Ida Caddell Painfully Injured In Accident Friday

Satisfactory improvement was reported in the case of Miss Ida Caddell, employee of South East Public Service Company, who was painfully injured Friday afternoon around five o'clock when she was struck and knocked down by a car driven by J. R. Morgan of Cox street.

Miss Caddell suffered a fractured nose, gash on the forehead, and bruises about the head and body.

According to by-standers, Miss Caddell was crossing South Fayetteville street when Mr. Morgan's car approached traveling north. He sounded his horn and Miss Caddell stopped and started back, the car striking her. Mr. Morgan stopped the car immediately, lifted Miss Caddell from the street and called the ambulance to take her to the hospital for treatment. Miss Caddell expects to leave the hospital later this week and return to her room at Mrs. J. S. Ridge's home on Cox street.

Minor Crime Wave Observed In Asheboro Over This Week-End; Four Local Young Men Arrested

A minor crime wave broke out in Asheboro Friday evening and early Saturday morning, when the Buttercup Ice Cream Plant and the Economy Auto Supply Shop were forcibly entered. At the same time the chicken yards of four residents of Asheboro and the vicinity were robbed.

It was after midnight Friday night when some person or persons pried the window open to the office of the Buttercup Ice Cream plant, entered, tore locks off, and carried the dial combination to the safe away with them. Officials said that the safe had not been open, and that nothing of value was missed. An equally unsuccessful attempt was made the same evening upon the Economy Auto Supply company, when two glass panes were broken out, and the window pried open with a tire tool. The fact that the light was on in the front office and the shades were up, is believed to be the reason that further damage was not done. Mr. Garner says that he has not missed

Asheboro School Reopens Tuesday Morn After An Easter Week-End Vacation

Baseball Game On Monday Results In Victory For McCrary

Around 400 people witnessed the victory of the McCrary mill baseball team over the Bossong mill nine by a score of 13-5 at the game played Monday afternoon at Lindley field.

The game was rather ragged but showed flashes of brilliance that promise an interesting season for the local baseball fans.

Features of the game were the hitting of Jack Cox of the McCrary team, and a home run by Puny Payne of Bossong. The batteries for McCrary were Calloway, Ed Brooks and Thornburg; for Bossong were Lanier, Charlie Brooks and J. Cox.

The next game at Lindley field will be played Thursday afternoon when the McCrary team meets the diamond dusters of the Unique Furniture Company of Winston-Salem.

Saturday, Bossong will face the strong Duke power team from High Point.

Sandy Graham Urges Special Session Of General Assembly

Discusses Legislation For Control Of The North Carolina Tobacco Crop

Deliberation Advised

Special Session Should Pass Necessary Legislation For Several Important Matters

Raleigh, April 13.—"An immediate call for a special session of the General Assembly should be made by the Governor," declared Sandy Graham today in discussing legislation for the control of the tobacco crop.

"On Wednesday the house of representatives passed the Tobacco Compact Bill," he continued. "We have every reason to believe that the Senate will give its approval within the next few days. The last excuse of Governor Ehringhaus for failure to act will be gone.

"The necessity for control is not arguable. Either we will plant and harvest a crop within the reasonable measure of expected consumption and receive for it a living price, or we will through unrestrained individual competition have next fall an enormous crop with the assurance of starvation prices. It is a matter that affects not only the farmers but every business in the state.

"Every other plan suggested has failed. Legal control alone remains.

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SCOUTS SPONSOR OUTDOOR FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

The two scout troops of Asheboro are sponsoring an outdoor festival on the old fair grounds in North Asheboro this week. The entertainment consists of several modern riding devices and several food stands. The proceeds will be used for a scout hut and for the purchase of uniforms.

Mr. Brittain Improves John T. Brittain, who has been ill at Wesley Long hospital for the past ten days, is more comfortable and his general condition is reported by his family as quite favorable. Mr. Brittain has many friends in Randolph who are pleased with encouraging reports from his bedside.

Randleman Children Pre-School Age Are Examined Recently

Although the five- and six year old children of Randleman are well fed and have unusually good eyesight, more than a fourth of them need a tonsil operation, according to statistics gathered at the pre-school clinic held there Tuesday by the county health department.

Of the twenty-five children examined, only one was over three pounds underweight. Most of the children were of average weight, and none were reported as having defective vision.

Other pre-school clinics will be held in Randolph county according to the following schedule: Coleridge, April 16th; Franklinville, April 21st; Balfour, April 22nd; Asheboro, April 24th.

No specific dates for Ramsey, Seagrove, Farmer, Trinity and Archdale.

Scout Party Tuesday Around 120 boys and girls, including the boy scouts of troops 24 and 25, and their guests, will be entertained at a party Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the armory. Games and contests for the party, and special features on the program are in charge of Willie Green. During the evening the scouts and their guests will be served tempting ices.

Now Looking Toward Commencement As Marshals Are Selected From Junior Class

Senior Play Ready For Friday, 17th

Cast Of Characters Includes Talented Members; Proceeds Defray Finals Expense

Children are back in school in Asheboro after an Easter vacation extending from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Teachers are back from vacations and the last lap of the spring term is under way.

With the choosing of commencement marshals, that event looms as a reality and interest increases. The following boys and girls have been selected as marshals: Howard Brown, chief; Bud Hedrick, Bill Allred, Bob Allred, Helen E. Brown, Sara Hayworth and Mildred Millsaps.

Marshals are chosen each year from members of the junior class who are on an eligible list and have made an average of above 85. Among this year's marshals are two sets of twins, Howard and Helen E. Brown and Bob and Bill Allred.

Pupils and teachers alike are looking forward to the presentation of the annual senior play, "Thru the Keyhole", by Wm. F. Davidson, a comedy in three acts. This play will be given in the Capitol Theatre April 17 at 8 o'clock in the evening. This annual affair has always been well supported and for that reason every effort is being made to make the production a success. The school depends upon the revenue derived from this play for its commencement expenses. Below is the cast:

Grandma Tierney, Mattie Green; William, the butler, Carl Phillips; Joan, the French maid, Elizabeth Kearns; Genevieve Van Camp, Cornelia Hedrick; Archie Van Camp, Herbert Edwards; Mary Tierney, Helen Styers; Jim Tierney, Jim Henry Crutchfield; George Allen, Aubrey Underwood.

Homes Wanted During Summer For 20 Boys Of Crossnore School

From Dr. Mary M. Sloop, business manager of Crossnore School, Inc., Crossnore, comes the following appeal for vacation adoption of the fourteen little boys who have no home: "Don't nobody want me?" That is what Crossnore's little boys are asking every day. There are fourteen of them with no place to go. They have watched their pals go home and then turned to feel a fresh heartache of being homeless. They have looked over to the little girls' dormitory and watched them dashing around with light feet and lighter hearts because "somebody had come for them!"—perfect strangers, but that meant nothing. With that beautiful faith of childhood, they are willing to go where they are "wanted." They know they cannot work. Folks are coming for them just because they "want" them, and again the little boys turn away and wonder why nobody wants them. Do you realize how much you might mean in the life of one of these little men between five and eleven years of age? We know some boys that age are troublesome, but we keep such with us. We will lend you only our little men. They won't be much trouble, and they will be lots of pleasure and try to help. Vacation ends in July. Won't you take one till then?

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Anybody of value yet, and that the safe was not opened. Several people have been questioned by the police, but no arrests for these offenses had been made as this newspaper goes to press.

In the case of the chicken thefts, four young white men, Edward Holbrook, Arthur Dennis, Willard Kerns, and James Miller, all of Asheboro, were arrested in Greensboro Saturday where they were attempting to dispose of the 37 chickens stolen. Three of them are now lodged in the city jail, and Miller is out on bond. They were said to have confessed to the theft Monday.

The chickens were the property of Mrs. L. E. Cole of South Cox street, Philando Dorsett of Cox street, J. E. McDowell of South Fayetteville street, Edgar B. Cole of Cox street, and Miss Addie Frye also of Cox street. Nine of the fowls were recovered, and seven dollars in cash proceeds of the sales, and a suit of clothes bought with part of the money.

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