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COURT INVALIDATES SCRAP TOBACCO ACT

Raleigh.—The North Carolina Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the 1935 scrap tobacco dealers' licensing law, levying a heavy fee on scrap dealers, was unconstitutional. The decision stated that the law was too loosely drawn to be capable of enforcement, calling attention to the fact that it did not establish a time for payment of the fee nor the period during which the license would be valid.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN CHARLOTTE

Washington.—Arrangements have been completed for President Roosevelt to address the Green Pastures Democratic convention to be held in Charlotte between September 15 and 30. The national organization has promised to do everything possible to assist the North Carolina Democrats to make the meeting a success. Democrats from South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky are expected to respond to invitations and make the largest political gathering ever to assemble in Charlotte.

CHINA, JAPAN SEEK MONGOLIAN SUPPORT

Suiyuan, China.—Both China and Japan are seeking to win the support of Mongolian princes by gifts of airplanes, automobiles, munitions and cash. China wants Mongol aid to block Japanese encroachment, while Japan desires to keep the local rulers friendly in case of war with Soviet Russia. Though Russia's concern is equally vital, she is maintaining deep secrecy about her plans, making no move despite increasing Japanese immigration to this region.

WILL REOPEN OLD RANDOLPH GOLD MINE

Winston-Salem.—Tests made in the old Jones-Keystone gold mine, 12 miles west of Asheboro, by W. A. White, mining engineer, recently, have convinced him that installation of modern equipment will enable the mine to operate on a paying basis. In the past few weeks work has been going on at shallow depths, but the old water-filled shafts will be pumped dry and a triple process mill set up to work the subterranean deposits. White expects no sudden great strike, but plans for a practical development.

METHODIST PROTESTANTS MEET FOR CONFERENCE

High Point.—Wednesday afternoon over 1,000 Methodist Protestants, convening in their 27th quadrennial session, elected Dr. James H. Straughn, pastor of the North Baltimore Methodist Protestant church, as president of this general conference. The Rev. S. W. Taylor of Asheboro made the report of the executive committee, which paid tribute to the work of Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, retiring president, who also delivered an address. Speakers regretted the liquor traffic, commercialization of the Sabbath, war and decline in church giving, but pointed with pride to such accomplishments as the church missionary project, the new hymnal, the plan of union for Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and certain improvements in the financial standing of the church.

MILLIONAIRE AVIATOR DIES IN CRASH

Baton Rouge, La.—Harry P. Williams, wealthy airman, and Johnnie "Red" Worthen, veteran pilot, were killed Wednesday when their plane crashed into a swamp at Baton Rouge. Williams was the fourth and last of the quartet of famous speed fliers which formed the Wedell-Williams Air Service corporation in 1927, one of the outstanding private flying organizations in the country. All four, Williams, Jimmie Wedell, one-time holder of the world speed record for land planes, his brother, Walter Wedell, and Kirtley Jones were victims of spectacular air disasters.

LONDON APPEARS STRONG IN EASTERN STATES

Washington.—As New Jersey fell in behind the London banner, giving him a four to one majority in its presidential primary, it appears that the Kansas governor is far ahead of all other Republican possibilities. From all sections of the country come reports of his successes, regardless of whether he enters a primary formally or has made any organized effort for support. London's popularity is so evident that conservative eastern Republicans have started a vigorous campaign to stop him, with Frank London, former governor of Illinois, as the most likely choice to lead the opposition.

Randolph Schools In Rural Districts Closing This Week

Liberty School Did Not Operate On Saturday Schedule And Will Not Close Now

Building Satisfactory

Few Changes To Be Made In Personnel Of Faculties Rural Schools In Randolph

According to T. Fletcher Bulla, superintendent of education in the rural schools of Randolph county, these schools are closing a successful year's work, despite the exceedingly bad weather of the past winter months. Most of the schools have held their final exercises, or will by the end of this week. Liberty school is the exception for the reason the school did not operate on the Saturday schedule, as did most of the other county schools. This Saturday schedule was inaugurated to make up the time lost during the bad weather when school trucks could not operate over the roads of the county. This school will close on May 29th.

In most of the schools, the teachers have been reelected for the coming year, or this will be done at an early date. There are no changes reported from Randleman, Rameur, Seagrave and several others. At Worthville Mrs. Joseph Newlin of Randleman, Mrs. Ervin Ray and Mrs. Jess Garner, both of Asheboro, have been selected for the school. These three teachers have formerly been employed at (Please turn to page 8)

Asheboro Attorney Checks Record For McDonald's Voting

Important Issue Of Campaign Checked On Records By J. V. Wilson Of Asheboro

Official Records Quoted

Local Man States That Proceedings Of The Legislature Speak For Themselves

J. V. Wilson, secretary of the Asheboro Hoey organization, was in Raleigh recently, and while there he looked up Dr. McDonald's official vote on the sales tax for meals and rooms. For since Dr. McDonald has now denied that he voted for the sales tax while he was a member of the last legislature, it now becomes an important issue in the campaign.

Mr. Wilson stated that the record of Dr. McDonald's vote for the sales tax is to be found in the official journal of "Proceedings of the House of Representatives" of May 4, 1935, on page 788, and again in the official journal of "Proceedings of the House of Representatives" of May 6, 1935, on page 800. Mr. Wilson says that "on both of those dates and occasions when the bill was before the house Dr. McDonald voted in favor of the bill."

Mr. Wilson further said that "I am now at a loss to understand why Dr. McDonald, after becoming a candidate for governor of North Carolina, would come out and deny or contradict the official record of the 'Proceedings of the House of Representatives'." "Of course," Mr. Wilson went on to say, "since Dr. McDonald is now opposing the sales tax in all forms, he is denying what he did while a member of the legislature in 1935, but the official record of the 'Proceedings of the House of Representatives' speaks for itself." Mr. Wilson said it reminded him of a statement made by Dr. McDonald in his speech in Asheboro on April 30, 1936, when he told his listeners to be aware of the promises made by a politician while seeking office, for after the election they no longer remembered their promises. Here Mr. Wilson said, "Dr. McDonald was the politician doing the talking at the time, and he is the same fellow that has already forgotten how he voted in 1935."

New Machinery Now Being Installed By Ideal Dry Cleaners

The Ideal Dry Cleaners is the latest Asheboro firm to announce improvements in keeping with progressive and up-to-the-minute workmanship. The management has put in several new machines this week with a view to more service which will at the same time speed up the work.

Most interesting of the new apparatus is a machine for drying silks. This consists of a large compartment into which hot air is blown and kept circulating by an overhead fan. Then there is a pressing machine for finishing linens and silks which does especially good work on rayons and celanese. In addition to these, Mrs. G. S. Brown, owner of the Ideal, has new equipment for blocking hats.

ASHEBORO PLAYS IN FRANKLINVILLE SATURDAY

Asheboro's entry in the Deep River League will travel to Franklinville Saturday with high hopes of bringing to an end its two game losing streak. Manager Cranford has assembled a rejuvenated line-up to throw against the league leaders, and a good game is to be expected.

New Premier Voices Policies



Leon Blum

An appeal for freer trade with United States and peaceful relations with Germany, together with a suggestion that France might reconsider payment of the French debt to United States was sounded by Leon Blum, Socialist leader who becomes new French premier June 1, when he discussed future government policies in a Paris address.

Modern Flanders Field Set Up On Lawn Farlow Funeral Home Attracting The Interest Of Many

Poppies Decorate Improvised Graves Marked By Crosses, Row On Row, On Spot In Prominent Business Section Of Asheboro In Lieu Of Poppy Day

In Flanders Fields the poppies grow no lovelier than the reproduction of the gravesones row on row on the lawn of Farlow's Funeral Home. This decoration of the law has attracted many Asheboro people as well as tourists who stop a moment to view to mind the sacrifice made by Ameri-

On Saturday, the American Legion Auxiliary of Asheboro will sell poppies, commemorating the bravery of the soldiers, living and dead. The poppies serve a two-fold purpose at this time. Keeping memory fresh of heroic deeds is important, but not so practical as the money derived from the sale of the "Red" flowers, made by disabled veterans and their families and to whom the money goes.

Many of these families of veterans have little else than the money derived from these sales. According to those in charge of the sale, Randolph county has been assigned 2,200 poppies and the cooperation of the public is asked in the sale on Saturday—lest we forget!

Novel Window Show Now On Display At Amos Furniture Co.

Anyone interested in novel schemes for decorations should go by Amos Furniture Company's window and take a look at the dancers. On a hardwood, ballroom floor 18 couples are swaying to the music of a snappy 5 piece orchestra. The tiny cardboard figures stand on metal bases which are attracted by 18 small magnets set into the dance floor, so that a very real impression is given of live people. The coloring is especially attractive, all the girls wearing varied, brilliantly hued gowns, while the background is a deep blue.

ANNUAL HYMN CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

At the annual hymn playing contest, instituted by Mrs. W. H. Moring many years ago, several children were pronounced winners. In the beginners group, Willis Hooper won first place. Lou Ellen Routh was acclaimed best in the second group and Catherine Kearns was top in the third group. The awards were hymnals with the names of the winners engraved on the back. These were presented by Mrs. Moring.

School Closes At Franklinville With Program On Wed.

Col. J. W. Harrelson Of State College Is Speaker For Graduation

Class To Sell Food Surprise Birthday Dinner Given J. T. Hay By Children And Grandchildren

Franklinville, May 21.—J. T. Hay's children and grandchildren gave him a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, May 17. Those present were C. S. Julian and family of Cedar Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spainhour of Pinnacle; G. E. Hays and family of Raleigh; M. T. Hays and family of Haw River; Mrs. R. D. Hays and family of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mickey of High Point; D. L. Hays and family and Selma Hays of this place. A sumptuous dinner was served on the lawn. After dinner photographs were taken. About 30 were present.

Mrs. W. A. Martin entertained the 8th grade of the Franklinville high (Please turn to page 4)

Sunday, May 24 Designated Throughout Randolph County As Temperance Day With Services At Churches During Day

Total Schedule Of Sunday Meetings Randolph County

Prominent Speakers Stationed At Focal Points Throughout The County

Temperance Stressed At All Services

Well Known Randolph Folk Will Join With Out-Of-Town Speakers

The schedule for the Randolph county temperance day program at various churches throughout the county is as follows:

Morning services, 11 o'clock—Asheboro, Baptist church, Dr. W. L. Poteat; Rameur, Methodist Episcopal church, Cale K. Burgess; Randleman, Union church service, Rev. J. M. Page; Coleridge, Methodist Episcopal church, H. A. Helms; Bethany, Methodist Episcopal church, Harry B. Caldwell; Gray's Chapel, Methodist Protestant church, A. C. Davis; Cedar Falls, Methodist Episcopal church, W. Tolman Shaw; Franklinville, Baptist church, Robert N. Simms; Balfour, Baptist church, Samuel Hayworth; Union Grove, Baptist church, Leonidas Herbin; Marlboro, Friends church, Fred Dixon; Glenola, Baptist church, J. Allen Austin; Archdale, Methodist Episcopal church, J. F. Spruill; Seagrave, Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. L. H. Martin; Piney Grove Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Annie E. Williams; Parks' Cross Road, Christian church, Mrs. Roxie D. White.

Afternoon services, 3 o'clock—Liberty, mass meeting, Methodist Protestant church, Cale K. Burgess; Salem, Methodist Protestant church, Rev. J. M. Page; Antioch, Methodist Protestant church, H. A. Helms; Macedonia, Baptist church, Harry B. Caldwell; Shady Grove, Baptist church, A. C. Davis; Central Falls, Methodist Episcopal church, W. Tolman Shaw; Neighbors Grove, Methodist church, Robert N. Simms; Holly Springs, Friends church, Samuel Hayworth; Union Grove, Christian church, Leonidas Herbin; Flint Hill, Friends church, Fred Dixon; Hopeville, Methodist Episcopal church, J. Allen Austin; Mt. Vernon, Methodist Episcopal church, J. F. Spruill; Asbury, Baptist church, Mrs. L. H. Martin; Gravel Hill, Baptist church, Mrs. Annie E. Williams; Pleasant Grove, Christian church, Mrs. Roxie D. White.

Night services, 7:30 o'clock (except Asheboro)—Asheboro, Union services at First Methodist church (8 o'clock), Cale K. Burgess; Worthville, Union church services, W. Tolman Shaw; Sophia, Union church services, Fred Dixon; Trinity, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. M. Page.

Pinehurst Frocks, Inc. Will Soon Be Made In New Asheboro Plant

Preparations for the establishment of Pinehurst Frocks, Incorporated, are going steadily ahead. William J. Armfield, III, manager for the concern, has leased from the Piedmont Chair Company, the Cranford showroom and office on the corner of Stedman and Church streets. The building will be remodeled to suit the requirements of the new industry as soon as the present tenants vacate on June 1.

Mr. Armfield will shortly make a trip to New York for machinery, installation of which is scheduled to occur about the first of July. Arrangements for production are expected to be complete by August 1.

Clark Marsh of Randleman was in Asheboro on business Thursday.

Temperance Speaker



CALE K. BURGESS

Jess Pugh Chosen President For N. C. Burial Association

Asheboro Man Served As Convention Chairman At Two-Day Meeting This Week 175 In Attendance

Last Session Held Wednesday Afternoon With Enthusiasm Manifest Throughout

The third annual meeting of the North Carolina Burial Association came to a close in Asheboro Wednesday afternoon. The meetings, held in the chapel of Pugh's Funeral Home, began Tuesday morning and went through several business sessions, the last of which was held Wednesday afternoon with election of officers.

Jess Pugh of Asheboro was made president for the coming year to replace W. K. Sturdivant of North Wilkesboro. Mr. Pugh served as convention chairman and received the high acclaim of the entire organization for the unusually excellent program he arranged, business and social. H. O. Summerlin of Rocky Mount was chosen vice president for the group with Wade C. Moody of Mt. Airy re-elected secretary and treasurer. J. T. Gresham and John Folger were named attorneys for the organization.

More than 175 members of this burial association from all sections of North Carolina gathered at Asheboro, the center of the state, for this two-day meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. The members were enthusiastic in their praise of the meeting, the town and the friendly reception received during their stay.

Several ladies accompanied the members of the association. Motor trips, a tea and various other social (Please turn to page 8)

MANY GROWN-UPS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF CLINIC

Thursday afternoon a hundred grown people of Randolph had been given tests during the four-day clinic held by the Randolph county board of health. Dr. C. D. Thomas, tubercular specialist from the state sanatorium, is assisting Dr. George Sumner, county health officer, in the work. Dr. Sumner states that 130 are scheduled for examination before Friday evening. Twenty-five children have also been given tests in addition to the grown-ups.

Randolph Children's Demand Is Great For Standard Material

Rural children of Randolph county literally eat up the supplementary readers furnished by the state for their benefit and entertainment, according to Superintendent T. Fletcher Bulla. There are 1,000 of the supplementary books that have been used through the various schools of the county during the winter months of school. These books have been almost worn out from constant demand and use.

More than 1200 books have been repaired by the WPA workers in rural school libraries in recent weeks. As soon as the Asheboro school books, work will begin on the worn books of that school library.

RAILROAD CROSSING IS NEARING COMPLETION

Work is progressing on the railroad crossing at a steady rate. At present a 2 1/2 inch layer of crushed rock is being tamped down. After oil has been poured over this and allowed to settle down, another 3/4 inch layer of finer stone will be deposited and covered with a heavy oil coating. Although handicapped by lack of requisite tools, particularly tamps, manager Cathy hopes to have the crossing completed by Monday or Tuesday, if weather does not prevent.

Dr. W. L. Poteat Renowned Baptist Asheboro Church

Cale K. Burgess, Of State Temperance Union, Will Address Union Services

Services Will Be Held Through County

Union Service In Asheboro In Evening And At Other Points In Randolph

Randolph county churches and citizens will join hands Sunday in a temperance day program sponsored by the United Dry Forces of North Carolina in conjunction with its current temperance campaign. Outstanding leaders in this movement will preach at churches and address meetings all over the county, in morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of the organization, president of Wake Forest college, noted educator, religious leader, and temperance advocate, will speak to the congregation of the Asheboro Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no afternoon meeting here.

All Asheboro will unite at the evening service, to be held at 8:00 o'clock in the First Methodist church, to hear Cale K. Burgess, vice president of the temperance union. Mr. Burgess is probably the most active and forceful exponent of temperance in North Carolina today. He led the campaign against repeal of the 18th amendment in 1933, and in the last three years has spoken to more than 200,000 people in the state, devoting more than half his time, without pay, to the fight against strong drink.

Though a vital interest, temperance alone does not consume all the efforts of Mr. Burgess. A broad-minded, well-balanced man, he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a leader in the legal profession, an active member of the Lion's club of Raleigh, of which organization he has been district governor, and a steward and Sunday school teacher in the Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh. The Salvation Army also occupies a good deal of his time, and for many years he has been president of its advisory board in Raleigh.

One of Mr. Burgess' paramount interests is the American Legion. He served in France during the World War, emerging with the rank of lieutenant. On his return to North Carolina he directed the establishment of the first 100 American Legion posts in the state, and since then he has held various positions of responsibility in the Legion.

Mr. Burgess' entire career marks him as a remarkable personality, and the message he will bring to Asheboro on Sunday should be of interest to the whole community.

Poppy Day Will Be Observed Saturday May 23rd, Asheboro

Poppies of remembrance for the World War dead will be distributed throughout Asheboro Saturday by a large corps of women and girls who have volunteered to give their service for the day. Completion of the organization for Poppy Day was announced today by Mrs. Fess Newsom, general chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day committee.

Organized into teams and assigned to specific locations in the city, the Auxiliary's workers hope to give everyone an opportunity to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead and make a contribution to the welfare of the disabled veterans and the needy families of veterans. Each team will be in charge of a captain, working under the general committee.

When the local poppy workers begin their activities Saturday morning they will be part of an army of one hundred thousand women offering the American Legion and Auxiliary memorial flower in every part of the country. More than ten million poppies are expected to be distributed during the day and approximately one million dollars received as contributions in exchange for the flowers. All of the money received will go to support the relief and rehabilitation work of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Disabled veterans in government hospitals and convalescent workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary have been working for months making the poppies with which America will honor their fallen comrades Saturday.

BROADCAST FROM PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH SUNDAY

As a feature of the two weeks' revival now in progress at the Pilgrim Holiness church in Asheboro, a portion of the services will be broadcast from 2 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 24, over station WMBF of High Point. The broadcast was arranged by the Rev. T. R. York, the evangelist, and Mrs. J. B. Fife, pastor.

Familiar And Beloved Pair Frequenting Asheboro's Busiest Business District

Seldom is a pair so generally beloved as "Jay" and his dog, Turk. This picture is a familiar scene on the streets of Asheboro for those who rise sufficiently early to see Jay and Turk delivering the morning newspapers. Many a person who neither cares for little boys nor dogs, sits down to his morning cup of coffee and enjoys the newspaper carried by this pair of industrious Asheboro citizens. And they are industrious—both.

Many people see Turk lying about on the streets and in his favorite office, stretched full length and remark on his laziness, but Turk is resting. He has risen before 5:00, with Jay, and has delivered a long route of newspapers before school and Turk repaired to The Courier office for a long day's rest. Turk is typically a newspaper dog, just as his young master is a young-business man with a newspaper route.

runs happily along the streets in front of the court house making pedestrians give them right-of-way until Jay calls out, "Whoa, Tur-key-dog!"

Jay is about thirteen, small for his age and is the possessor of an intriguing lisp and tow head. He is a lovable chap who is always on the alert for making a nickel—for his name is McPherson. For several Saturdays, this young business man has hired out his dog and wagon for sign pulling purposes. On these occasions, Turk has pulled another dog in the wagon while Jay walked along directing traffic and commanding the outfit.

As for Turk himself—he, like the famed Tige, has no pedigree—he is dog. Perhaps those unfortunate people who do not like dogs, he might even be called a cur—but not to those who know the loyal heart that beats beneath the white and yellow fur coat worn by Tur-key-dog.