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SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WELCOME YOU TO ASHEBORO, "CENTER OF NORTH CAROLINA"

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Late News

State, National and International Happenings Briefly Told

MUSSOLINI WITHDRAWS TROOPS FROM LIBYA

Rome.—In response to England's move toward friendly relations by recalling her fleets from the Mediterranean, Italy is withdrawing her troops from the Egyptian border. These soldiers, 40,000 of whom left Ethiopia Monday, will be stationed along the French border, instead of the Austrian frontier from which they were originally transferred to Ethiopia, since the new German-Austrian pact, which has Italy's approval, makes a strong guard along the Libya-Egyptian border while Anglo-Italian tension was at its highest, as well as some blackshirt troops, a native division, and a strong air force.

GOVERNMENT WILL BUY DROUGHT AREA CATTLE

Washington.—After devoting almost the entire session Monday to the situation of cattlemen in drought areas, the inter-departmental drought committee announced that a government program of buying drought area cattle, similar to the emergency measure in 1931, would probably begin this week. Between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 will be available for this purpose, and Secretary Wallace said it might be necessary to buy 1,000,000 head of cattle and process the meat for distribution by relief agencies. In South Dakota streams have dried up so that a serious water shortage has caused fear of widespread disease, as many towns are forced to use water which has not been properly treated.

VICE TRIAL WITNESS TORTURED IN WASHINGTON

Washington.—Beaten, tortured, bound, and left to die in a gas-filled room Sunday, Jean Costello managed to overturn a telephone and scream until police came just in time to rescue her. Miss Costello said she had been a member of the vice ring of Charles Luciano, who was recently sentenced to Sing Sing for 30 to 50 years, and had received threats since her testimony helped to convict him. Her assailant entered her room while she was in bed and chiseled the initials, "C. L.", believed by police to stand for Charles Luciano, and the figures "3-12", the position of those letters in the alphabet, on her body, the wounds being inflicted with some instrument like a nail.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC IN ALABAMA

Montgomery.—Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama state health officer, has advised county health boards to establish quarantines wherever any possibility of infantile paralysis exists in order to check the spread of that disease, which up to Sunday had attacked 126, killing 8. Most of the cases were in northern Alabama, in the Tennessee Valley region, where in many communities churches, movies, and the usually thriving mountain pleasure resorts were closed up. Children from four to ten years of age were the chief sufferers, but two of the dead were adults.

DR. CADMAN SUCUMB TO PERITONITIS ATTACK

Plattsburg, N. Y.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, 71, internationally famed churchman, died Sunday after a week's illness of peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix. Born in England, Dr. Cadman came to this country at the age of 26 and soon attracted attention for his pulpit eloquence, rising to be pastor of the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and winning the admiration and devotion of thousands by his radio addresses. In his youth he chose the church in preference to the mines where his father and grandfather had worked, and though he rose to be president of the Federal Council of Churches and pastor of one of New York's wealthiest churches, he always preached tolerance towards all classes and sects and peace for all peoples.

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY CEMENT NEW PACT

Vienna.—All Europe is intently watching for developments from the Austro-German pact by which Germany recognizes Austrian sovereignty, promises not to interfere in Austria's internal affairs, and will take a friendly attitude toward Austria's treaty with Rome, whereas Austria acknowledges that she is a German state and will grant amnesties to Austrian political refugees now in Germany. Practically all elements in Germany hailed the agreement, as did most of those in Austria, although Austrian monarchists saw the end of their hopes to enthroned Prince Otto and the Jews feared Nazi aggression. The rest of Europe believed this was just the first step toward German annexation of her neighbors, and France saw a coming alliance of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy.

Lightning Strikes Randolph Mill No. 1 At Franklinville

Considerable Damage Done But Little Damaged Result Of Thunder Storm Sunday

Vacation School Ends

Smith Family Reunion Sunday At Franklinville Home With Many Present

Franklinville, July 13.—During the thunder storm Sunday afternoon, lightning struck Randolph Mill No. 1 and fire caught on the third floor which created excitement for a short while. The fire alarm soon brought several to the scene and the flames were soon extinguished.

Mrs. Tom Kivett has bought from Mrs. C. C. Curtis, the 11 acre lot on highway 90 south of Franklinville, adjoining the lands of F. T. Welch, Joe Nance and C. S. Ingold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones and son, Aaron, of Greensboro, and B. C. Pilkenton of Franklinville spent a few days last week with friends in Lumberton.

A. L. Frick and D. C. Parker have finished sawing the timber on the W. A. Grimes land and have moved their teams back to Salisbury. Jesse Riblin, their truck driver, took a truck load, 29 people, to Wrightsville Beach, leaving Friday evening returning Saturday.

Rural Program Has Benefits For Scouts Not In Town Troops

Many Opportunities For Boys In Rural Areas To Scout Alone Or In Small Groups

Has Usual Awards

Rural Scouts Get Credit For Farm Activities; Program Develops Better Farming

Although Boy Scout activities have taken a firm hold in Asheboro, and troops have been established in other neighboring communities, boys in the rural sections of Randolph county have not availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the rural program of the Boy Scouts of America. When Bunn Hackney, Scout Executive, first promoted the organization of Boy Scout troops in the county, efforts were made to provide for the boys in the smaller communities or on farms. Nevertheless, according to Fletcher Bulla, who has been interested in the Scout work in the county, the movement is now confined almost entirely to town troops. Perhaps if more boys were aware of the possibility of doing Scout work alone or in small groups, they would take part in the rural program.

Statistics reveal that more than 50 per cent of all boys of Scout age in the United States live in communities of less than 2,500 population—that is, in what the Census Bureau terms rural areas. Boys of these communities

(Please turn to page 4)

P. O. S. of A. Holds District Meeting At Lexington Saturday

The Piedmont district P. O. S. of A. will meet in Lexington, Saturday, July 18. The Piedmont district is composed of camps in Asheboro, Siler City, High Point, Thomasville, Revolution and Lexington. This will be the regular quarterly meeting for the district.

The Asheboro camp promises to have the best report in the district, its membership having grown to 349. All members who can make the trip are requested to be present Thursday night, when arrangements for the trip will be completed. Transportation will be provided for all who wish to go.

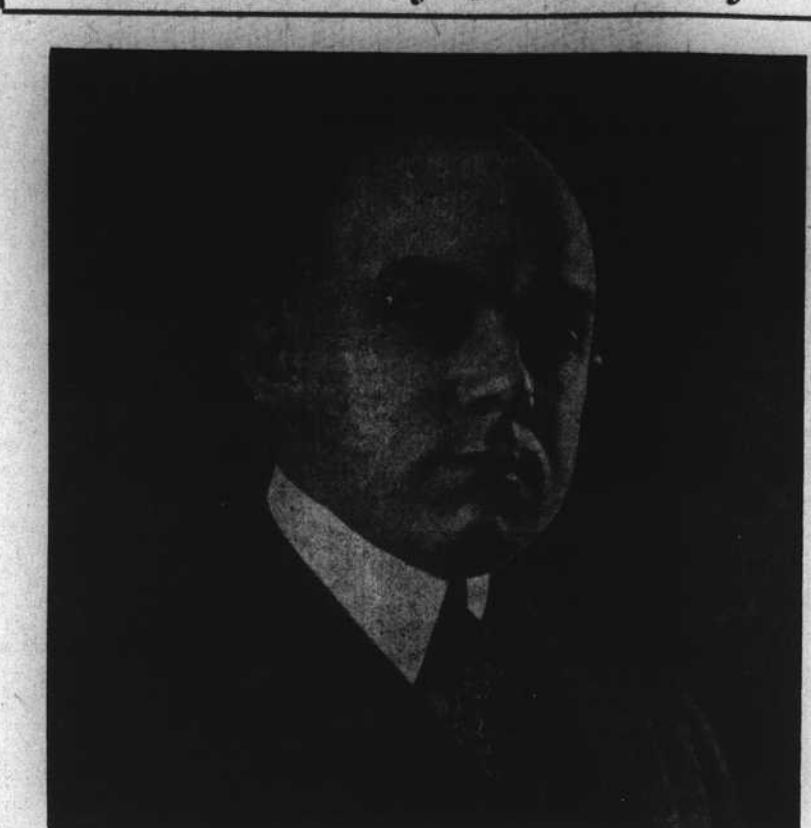
The contest between the Senior Degree team, headed by F. L. Presnell, and the Junior Degree team, headed by C. L. Thomas is keen. Interest is growing each week, and several new members have been added recently.

Assistant Postmaster Will Be Named At A Near Future Date

Although no action has been taken as yet upon the appointment of an assistant postmaster for Asheboro because of the over-worked condition of the Civil Service commission, Postmaster J. O. Redding has been promised that a report on the Civil Service examinations taken in January will be made within a few days. When this report has been presented, authorities will have an eligible list from which to select the assistant, and this will be done immediately after the report is made.

An idea of the amount of work facing the commission may be gathered by the fact that applicants who took the examinations in August, 1935, are just now receiving their grades. It is anticipated that there will be employment for several of those who passed as soon as the appointments can be made up by the commission.

Dies Suddenly On Tuesday



JUDGE JOHN OGLESBY

Judge John Oglesby Passes At Charlotte Hospital Tuesday A.M. Following Operation Recently

Born In Montgomery County; Was Appointed Judge In Fifteenth District Under Governor McLean Twelve Years Ago; Popular, Conscientious And Good Lawyer

A shock to many North Carolinians who knew, admired and loved Judge John Oglesby, was the news of his sudden death this morning. Undergoing an appendix operation at a Charlotte hospital a week ago, Judge Oglesby appeared to be recovering satisfactorily when he died suddenly Tuesday morning.

Actual details of his death are meagre as this newspaper goes to press but the news will be received in Randolph with considerable regret of this popular jurist who has so recently held court in Asheboro.

John Oglesby was born in Montgomery county about 48 years ago while his father, a Methodist minister, was serving as pastor at Troy. John Oglesby learned early to work for himself, his father having been killed by a train at Troy. He attended school, working his way chiefly and working in textile plants at Concord summers and after school hours. He received his law license at the University of North Carolina and, under the govern-

N. C. Press Asso. Holds Interesting Meet In Mountains

North Carolina editors and publishers got an eagle's eye view of the Great Smoky Mountains National park Friday and later watched the Cherokee Indians put on a war dance. The delegates to the North Carolina convention were taken on a motorcade to the top of Clingmans dome, 6,640 feet above sea level, the highest peak in the park.

The group left the convention headquarters and reached the top of the peak at noon by way of the skyline from Newfound Gap.

The association members then went to the Cherokee Indian reservation, 14 miles down the highway. They lunched and were entertained by the Cherokee war dancers.

This meeting began Wednesday and ended Saturday morning with a large number of North Carolina editors and publishers in attendance.

Dr. Pritchard Visits

Dr. J. E. Pritchard, editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder, was a visitor in Asheboro Monday afternoon for a few hours, returning to Greensboro Monday evening.

Is Critically Ill

Mrs. L. M. Fox, who has been quite ill for sometime, remains in a serious condition at her home on South Fayetteville street.

Emergency Peace Campaign Starts Well In County With Working Organizations

The emergency peace campaign, sponsored in part by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and covering strategic areas, including more than three hundred cities and numerous rural areas, is getting off to a good start in Randolph.

Miss Fern Stowe, of Hartford, Connecticut and Miss Marion Harlan of Women's college, Mississippi, in cooperation with Miss Lillie Bulla have opened the work in Sophia and the surrounding vicinity. Local advisers are Rev. Penn of the Congregational church, Rev. West of the M. E. church and Rev. B. B. Bulla of the Friends church.

The aim of the program is to discuss the possibilities of building up an organized and effective peace force which will offset the present

Well Known Citizen Dies Suddenly From Heart Attack Mon.

John H. McDowell, Born And Reared In Randolph, Falls Dead In His Yard

Funeral On Wednesday

Prominent Livestock And Fertilizer Dealer, Bank Director And Other Connections

Sudden death late Monday afternoon took one of Randolph county's most substantial native citizens—John H. McDowell. Mr. McDowell had worked hard all day on his farm, coming in home about dark. He had started to attend to the stock and evening chores, accompanied by his son, when he fell dead. For sometime, it is said, he has suffered attacks of heart trouble or indigestion.

Mr. McDowell was the eldest son of Rev. W. F. McDowell who is a well known pioneer minister in the Methodist Protestant church, where the deceased held membership. He was a well known livestock dealer, also handling fertilizer and coal. He is a former member of the town board and a director of the First National bank. He has always been an active politician and a staunch Democrat, serving his party faithfully.

Funeral service will be conducted from the Asheboro Methodist Protestant church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. S. W. Taylor, pastor of the local church, will be assisted by Rev. Joel Trogon. Burial will follow in the Asheboro cemetery. Surviving are, the widow, who was Miss Lillie D. Walker; one daughter, Katherine; two sons, John Miller McDowell, a student of High Point college, and Thomas J. McDowell, all of the home. The father, Rev. W. Frank McDowell, also survives as do two brothers, Ben F. and Joe E. McDowell, all of Asheboro. Another brother, Thomas J. McDowell was killed in France with the local military company.

Lightning Destroys Barn And Stock In Gray's Chapel Area

During the storm Monday afternoon, lightning struck a barn located about a mile and a half from Gray's Chapel and belonging to J. R. Hackett, well known farmer of Randleman, route two, starting a fire which burned the barn and everything in it with the exception of a wagon which was pulled to safety. Two horses and two calves were burned to death, and a quantity of wheat stored in the barn was lost. Total damage was estimated by Mr. Hackett at \$1200.

The barn, whose value was set at \$500, was insured only three weeks ago by Mr. Hackett. The contents of the barn belonged to his father, J. T. Hackett, and were not insured.

The storm, which in Asheboro manifested itself as a not particularly heavy downpour of rain, turned into a severe electrical display in the neighborhood of the farm on which Mr. Hackett's barn was located. Lightning flashes were numerous, and several trees were struck, during the duration of the storm, from about 2 to 3 o'clock. Mr. Hackett said that within five minutes after lightning hit the barn the flames covered the building so thoroughly that nothing could be done to save it.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Fifteen years ago Mrs. J. N. Gorforth was bitten by a snake, and the wound healed. After a while, however, the spot became painful and each spring it came back for a short while. This week she came to a hospital in Statesville for an operation to relieve the recurring hurt. Hospital attaches Saturday said her condition was satisfactory.

Temporary Transfer

Mrs. W. R. Warren, a member of the staff of the Troy office for the national forest title abstracting work, has been temporarily assisting H. H. Leake in similar abstracting duties.

State Board Of Elections Declines To Change Votes Which Are Already Filed

Protests Vote

Dr. Ralph McDonald, Defeated Candidate For Governor, Protests Second Primary

Voluminous Data & Long Speech Monday

Board Declares Hoy, Horton And Eure Official Nominees For The Fall Election

At the meeting of the state board of canvassers, held in Raleigh on Monday, Dr. Ralph McDonald, defeated candidate for the nomination for governor, asked that body to "direct and conduct a full investigation" of the voting "to the end that the nominees of the Democratic party may be declared on the basis of the majority of legal, honest and valid votes cast." Dr. McDonald appeared before the board in person with a fourteen page protest.

Paul D. Grady of Kenly, anti-sales tax candidate for lieutenant governor against Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro, also protested the recent second primary vote. Mr. Grady spoke only briefly and the board heard him attentively, applauding at the end of the brief discourse.

An ultimate aim for the investigation requested by McDonald was presented by Itimous Valentine, associate manager of his campaign. "I've been here 47 or 48 years," he said, "God knows I want there to be a time in North Carolina when somebody will be elected and nobody in the world can point to the election and say something was wrong."

Valentine offered to help sponsor changes in the election law and to "ferret out an Australian ballot system that will be bomb-proof and airtight and, by golly, can't anybody get to it."

Asserting that the allegations of McDonald were "Sunday school talk" compared to the 1933 report of the board of elections, Chairman L. P. McLendon invited help in amending the election laws.

At the opening of the board's hearing, McDonald stepped into the center aisle, where he often stood during his long speeches in the 1935 house of representatives, and read his petition to the board. Every allegation in his petition was grounded upon affidavits filed with the board or upon oral testimony, a part of which was presented to the board.

While the board declined to change the vote of the recently filed returns, they did order an investigation of irregularities. By its action, the state board declared Horton the nominee for lieutenant governor on the face of returns which gave him 217,230 votes and Grady 208,248.

The vote for Clyde R. Hoy for governor was certified at 266,354 and for McDonald at 214,414. There was no contest of the vote of 234,956 for Thad Eure and 194,015 for Stacey W. Wade, candidates for secretary of state.

Resting his case upon the evidence presented by Dr. McDonald, Grady announced that, as a "practical politician," he had resigned himself to defeat as soon as the second primary ballots were counted.

National Chair Co. Awarded Contracts For State College

The National Chair company of Asheboro was among the firms awarded contracts Thursday for furnishing state supplies, it was announced by A. S. Brower, director of the division of purchase and contract.

The contract is for dormitory chairs for State college, and though the exact quantity needed has not yet been decided, W. C. Lucas, manager of the National Chair company, believes it will be between 75 and 100 dozen. They will be the company's regular hand-woven, double-caned chairs. Mr. Lucas expects to begin the delivery of the chairs soon, as the contract calls for delivery within 15 days of acceptance.

Problems Of Youth Is Discussion Heard By Local Rotarians

A very instructive and valuable talk was given by Sulo Ferree at the Rotary dinner Friday. Mr. Ferree, a graduate of High Point college, where he took ministerial work, and at present director of activities for the young people of the Methodist Protestant church, spoke on the problems facing the youth of America today and how they could best be faced.

In the absence of the president, Murray Field, Dr. Cothran Smith presided over the meeting. There were three guests, Frederick Moore, a Rotarian of Charlotte, his son, Frederick Moore, Jr., and W. M. Andrews, of Greensboro, the guest of Arthur Ross.

Sanford Editor Visits

Bill Horner, editor of the Sanford Herald, and family were in Asheboro Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Horner and his family were returning from Waynesville where they have attended meeting of the North Carolina Press Association.

Farmers Cooperative Opens On Salisbury Street Friday, 10th

The Randolph Farmers Cooperative opened up its establishment on West Salisbury street Friday as planned. Starting in a small way, it is the plan to build a thorough foundation and expand gradually.

The cooperative has received its charter from the state permitting it "to engage in any activity in connection with the production, sale and preserving any farm products of its members." The authorized capital stock of the cooperative is \$10,000, and the subscribed stock is \$5. The board of directors consists of W. R. Brown, M. Clinton Auman, Charles E. Kearns, Franz Maous and Willie B. Bell.

Randolph Will Lose Ten Teachers From 1935-1936 Allotment

The State School Commission has allowed Randolph county only 227 teachers for the 1936-1937 school year in the preliminary allotment announced Saturday. This represents a loss of ten teachers from the 1935-1936 allotment, which gave the county 237 teachers. T. Fletcher Bulla, county superintendent of education, stated that the revised allotment will grant Randolph a few more teachers after all factors are taken into consideration, so that the actual loss will not be great.

Albert Martin from the state education headquarters in Raleigh is consulting with Mr. Bulla about routing school buses for the coming year. Mr. Martin arrived Monday and will probably complete his work in another day or two.