

Work Will Begin On New Cemetery Tuesday March 30

Committee Meets With Engineering Company Engaged To Lay Off The Tract Selecting A Name Several Names Suggested; C. C. Cranford Is Chairman; Mayor A Member

Approval of the plans and layout of the new cemetery was made by the cemetery committee at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. William M. Platt and P. D. Davis, of the Platt Engineering Company of Durham, were here to confer with the committee, and a thorough discussion of the new project took place.

Error Is Made On Lee's Stamp

Demands at Washington for the new memorial stamps bearing the likenesses of Robert E. Lee and T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson are still heavy although a bright stamp expert has noticed that Lee is pictured as only a lieutenant colonel, not as a general.

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Evicted Girl Takes Bed To Jail



Curlers in her hair, bedding in her arms and defiance in her expression, this young woman marched off to jail with 85 other feminine sidewalk strikers when police evicted them from a Detroit cigar factory. The eviction from the cigar plant and another factory incensed labor leaders, brought a general strike threat to Detroit.

P.-T. A. Is Making Effort To Bring N. C. Symphony Here

Large Snake Found In Local Cemetery

While working on some graves in the local cemetery Wednesday, A. R. Tucker received a surprise. In digging up dirt preparatory to sodding a grave, Mr. Tucker removed an old wreath under which was sleeping peacefully a copperhead pilot snake.

Varied News Items Of Franklinville

Basketball Games Draw Many People; Men And Women Each Have Teams Church Interest More People Attending Sunday School And Church Than Ever Before

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Governor Plans His Appointments At An Early Date

Will Name Several Heads And Committees Within The Next Few Weeks Liquor Board First Highway Commission And Head Will Not Be Necessary Until May First

According to statements to the press of the state, it is the intention of Governor Hoey to make the appointments made necessary by recent legislation of the state's general assembly, just as soon as it is possible for him to do so. "Now that the general assembly has adjourned, I expect to concentrate on these various appointive positions created by it and so announce my appointments as rapidly as possible," Governor Hoey said today.

Kiwanis Meeting Of Extra Interest

Dr. William H. Wrighton of Georgia University is Guest Speaker Dr. William H. Wrighton, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Georgia, was the speaker of the evening at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

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Would Give F. R. Strike Powers



C. M. Chester, above, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, stepped into the labor situation when he offered Congress the association's plan to permit presidential intervention in serious labor disputes.

An Electrocuting May Be Necessary

If So, Will Cost The State Of North Carolina The Sum Of \$2,500 A Negro Murderer Committed Capital Offense Prior To June 1935; From Harnett County

After eulogizing the electric chair and strewing flowers as it was used for the last time, the old chair may again be in use—or some electric chair, which will cost the state of North Carolina \$2,500.

Seagrove Rt. Man Wins Tip Tickets

A brand new snake story won The Courier News Tip Contest award of two tickets to see Humphrey Bogart in "The Black Legion," Friday or Saturday, at the Capitol, for A. R. Tucker, Seagrove, route 1, today. Mr. Tucker's tip was unusual and the story appears in today's issue.

Sophia Man Has Large Shipment

One of the largest consignments brought to the chicken sale at the creamery grounds in Asheboro Wednesday was that of W. B. Ridge of Sophia route one. Mr. Ridge had 58 Leghorn hens which weighed 292 pounds.

Job Seekers In N. C. Are Fewer

From the Raleigh office of the State Employment Service comes the report its file of active job seekers dropped to 98,740 last week, the first time since June 1935 it had gone under 100,000.

Mrs. Ridge Dies Greensboro Home

Mrs. Martha Frances Burkhead Ridge, 75, died Tuesday morning at a Greensboro hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Ridge, the widow of the late M. C. Ridge, lived in Randolph county for many years and was well known here, though she had been living in Greensboro for the past 35 years.

Final Filing Date Set For Coming Town's Election For Friday, April 16th

Election Date Is Tuesday, May 4th Registration Books Will Be Open From April 10th Through The 17th Primary, April 26

Actor, Socialite Bound For Altar



Film Actor Lyle Talbot and Marguerite Cramer, New York society girl, looked happily engaged in their own matrimonial business when this picture of them was taken as they filed notice in Los Angeles of their intention to wed.

Crop Insurance Bill Is Approved

Expect Early Passage Of \$100,000,000 Measure After Favorable Report Create Reserve Bill Would Protect Wheat Producers Against Loss By Stabilizing Conditions

Senator Pope of Idaho, author of the administration's \$100,000,000 crop insurance bill, expressed belief that the measure would be passed by the senate within ten days, as a result of the unanimously favorable report given it by the senate agricultural committee. One amendment was adopted by the committee in order to place the proposed insurance corporation's personnel under a career service independent of the civil service commission.

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Editor Of New Oak Ridge Paper

Charles Dobson, of Randleman, former Randleman correspondent for The Courier, is editor-in-chief of The Cadet Review, a new publication at Oak Ridge Military Institute. The paper, the first issue of which came out March 20, is expected to be a semi-monthly.

Texas Strives To Insure Against Future Disasters

Rigid Inspection Of Every Rural School To Prevent Another Fatal Blast Testing For Gas Court Of Inquiry Decides There Is No Evidence For Criminal Prosecution

With the official military court of inquiry deciding that there was no evidence on which to base any criminal prosecution, school and state authorities are striving to make certain that no more disasters occur similar to the one which killed 455 in the New London, Texas, school last Thursday.

United States Bureau of Mines experts continued an investigation, drilling 400 holes in the oil derick section of the wealthy consolidated school's grounds to test soil for possible gas seepage. D. J. Parker, Salt Lake City, Utah, district engineer of the Mines bureau, said the official finding would be forwarded to Washington. Authorities privately expressed the opinion gas seepage through the ground was not a factor in the explosion.

Rigid inspection of every rural school in east Texas oil area was expected as a precaution. In the military inquiry it was testified that the military court had found that a gas leak was the cause of the explosion. Several schools were closed for a day to permit a thorough inspection.

State Senator Joe Hill, legislative investigator who participated in the military inquiry, said he would recommend tightening building inspection regulations and requiring the placing of a malodorant substance in gas, so that leaks would be noticeable.

The Red Cross disaster relief officials said today their casualty list showed 455 dead and 53 injured. Forty-nine of the injured still were in hospitals, many of them critically hurt.

An unusual circumstance was the finding in the wreckage of the building a torn chemistry book of some 500 pages, soaked with what was believed to be blood, found near a pile of brick. The top, and readable page, had these words: "Explosion and explosive matters—often read of some disastrous explosion caused by the escape of fuel gas in a house. It is of interest to inquire into the cause of explosions and to learn the reason for their terrific power. An explosion is due to a sudden chemical reaction in which the volume of gases formed in the reaction is much larger than that of the reacting substances."

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A report from L. Tagg Cox, secretary of the Asheboro Merchants Association, reveals a large number of members already signed up voting for a holiday on this day. Listed among those that will close are: Asheboro Furniture Co., Cut Rate Furniture Co., Huntley-Stockton-Hill Furniture Co., Amos Furniture Co., Hudson-Bell Co., H & H Clothing Co., M'Lady's Shop, Kay's, Coffin & Scarborough, Kate Hammer's Shop, B. C. Moore & Sons, W. W. Jones & Sons, Jones 1c-5¢ Store, Bloom's Dept. Stores, Little Castle, Economy Auto Supply Co., Asheboro Hardware Co., Hughes-Morris Hardware Co., Cox-Lewis Hardware Co., Grimes-Hollingsworth, Grimes Jewelry Co., Rogers, Inc., Sally's Shop, Dixie Ice & Coal Co., Home Ice & Fuel Co., Kivett Electric Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., First National Bank, Bank of Randolph, Roses 5 & 10c Store, Eagle 5 & 10c Store, Cashwell Electric Co.

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Among the prominent men of the state who will speak on the program of this meeting will be: Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem college of Winston-Salem; Dr. J. Henry Highsmith of the state department of education, Raleigh; Bishop Edward Penick, of the North Carolina Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church and many others.