

FIRE DID DAMAGE OF \$4,000 HERE YESTERDAY

NO. 1 ASTON PLACE SUFFERED FROM FIRE AND WATER.

Trucks Lost Several Minutes Reaching Fire, Owing to the One-Way Street Ruling.

Fire, believed to have started by a defective fuse Saturday afternoon at 3:21 o'clock, did damage, together with water, of \$4,000 to the house at No. 1 Aston place occupied by Mrs. Carrie Carr Mitchell, as a boarding house. It was necessary to turn in the second alarm for the fire and to five lines of fire hose and one chemical hose, four of the fire lines being used in extinguishing the fire.

Owing to the circuitous route necessary for the firemen to take to reach the fire, they probably lost three or four minutes in reaching the scene. Owing to the ruling of the commissioner of public safety that fire trucks must obey the ruling making Patton avenue and College street one-way streets, the trucks had to fight their way through the congestion on Pack square to reach Biltmore avenue, down that street to the sharp curve into Aston street, another sharp curve into Church and up the hill to the scene of the fire.

The fire started in the roof and had gained considerable headway before the firemen could reach the scene. While the fire was confined to the attic and roof, the majority of the roof was burned, or was destroyed by the firemen who had to chop holes in it in order to reach the blaze. Then with four lines of hose on the fire the water poured through every room and hall damaging what the fire did not reach.

The fire department estimated that the loss to the house was \$2,500; contents \$700; about \$500 to guests property, all of which was partially covered with insurance except the guests property. The house is owned by E. Stickleather, who is in Florida and has been occupied by Mrs. Mitchell for some time.

The first alarm came in at 3:41 o'clock and when the firemen did not reach the scene as quickly as the owners thought they should, a second call was made, this time by telephone. This delay was explained by the route it was necessary for the firemen to take to reach the fire. After the arrival of Chief Wood he ordered the second alarm turned in and every available fireman in the city was called to the fire.

In referring to the loss of time in reaching the fire Chief Wood stated last night that in his opinion it would take from three to five minutes to make the roundabout trip necessary for the firemen yesterday, to reach the fire, whereas coming straight down Patton avenue and turning into Church, they would have been there much sooner. Chief Wood stated he opposed openly the ruling in making Patton a one-way street for fire trucks and the ruling in making College a one-way street for drivers, however, he stated, it was their duty to obey the instructions of the commissioner of public safety and the responsibility for loss of time in reaching the fire must be assumed by the commissioners.

MANY MASONS AT SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Portrait of Dr. Williams Given the Class By Daughters.

A large number of Masons attended the smoker held last night at the Masonic temple by the members of the John H. Williams class. The smoker was given for the Masons by the class and a feature of the meeting was the presentation of a large oil portrait of the late Dr. Williams, given by his daughter, Mrs. Jones, which was accepted at the exercises. Dr. Williams became a member of Mt. Hermon lodge, here, in 1893, receiving all three degrees in the blue lodge in that year. He was a member of Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, Asheville chapter, Royal Arch Masons, all Scottish Rite bodies and Oasis temple of Shriner. J. E. Wilson is president of the class; C. M. Britt, vice-president; Troy C. Gudger, treasurer, and Edwin Davis, secretary.

ORA STREET CHURCH TO CARE FOR ORPHAN

Raised \$57 From Candy Sale Conducted Friday.

The Ora Street Presbyterian church which conducted a candy sale Friday night at the Terminal hotel on Depot street for the benefit of the Near East relief, yesterday turned over to County Chairman John H. Cathey, \$57 which was realized from the sale of excellent home-made candy. This amount practically covers for an Armenian or Syrian orphan for one year.

Chairman Cathey reports that daily funds are turned over to him for this cause, and said yesterday that Buncos county bids fair to more than raise its quota. A report showing the standing of the counties is expected to be sent out soon from Raleigh headquarters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS PLAY FIRST GAMES

First games in the inter Sunday school basketball leagues were played on the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday night. These games will be played every Saturday at 6:45. The teams are composed of the older boys of the various Sunday schools. Chestnut Street N. E. forfeited to the Presbyterian team by a score of 2 to 0. Central M. E. lost to the First Baptist aggregation by the score of 29 to 18, as follows:

- Central M. E. Position First Baptist.
Cheadle... McFee
Center... McInn
Wolfe... McInn
A. Wilkinson... Fitzgerald
Williamson... Tracey
Guard... McCormick
Guard... Grogg

Field goals—Cheadle 3, Wolfe 3, Wilkinson 1, McFee 3, McInn 3, Fitzgerald 1. Four goals—Wolfe, McCormick 1, McInn 4. Referee—Roy Jordan. Scorer—Starnes. Time-keeper—Webb.

Judson Circle to Meet—Mrs. L. B. Ford will be hostess to the Judson circle, of the First Baptist church, at her home, 179 Broadway, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In that this is both a social and business meeting all members have been urged to be present.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT ON ZIONIST MOVEMENT AT THE JEWISH CLUB

Miss Ethel Greenberg will speak on "The Jewish National Policy" at the Jewish Community club rooms, 73 1/2 Broadway, at 8:30 this evening. Mayor Gathin Roberts will preside at the meeting. Miss Greenberg visited Asheville last year and spoke before a large and appreciative audience. She is a prominent organizer and field representative of the Zionist Organization of America, and has spoken on the same platform with the leading exponents of Zionism in the United States.

A large gathering is anticipated, as Miss Greenberg is known as a compelling speaker, and is thoroughly well informed upon all subjects relating to Jewish nationalism. She has made addresses in many cities of the south, and has invariably held the interest of her audiences, and received favorable mention in the press in every city where she has visited.

The Kingston Daily News speaks about her, in part, as "an eloquent and classic analyst and distinguished leader. Her wonderful faith and belief in the doctrine of freedom, her incomparable magnetism, her striking and convincing personality, allied with a vigorous mentality, will bring her honor and success among her own people, and install her snugly in the hearts of her Gentile brethren."

Miss Greenberg spoke at the New Auditorium in Winston-Salem before a representative audience. Mayor R. W. Gorrell presided at the meeting, and according to the Winston-Salem Journal, "Mayor Gorrell and other leading citizens of Winston-Salem cordially endorsed her views." At Newbern Senator Simmons, Mayor Clark and Congressman Bunson spoke on the same platform with Miss Greenberg. She also spoke at the Municipal theatre, in Greensboro, as well as at a large meeting in Philadelphia.

The Raleigh News and Observer printed a well received by Miss Greenberg from Secretary Daniels. He said in part, "My heart is in the Zionist movement. The liberation of Palestine bears a promise of spiritual rebirth, the birth of new ideals, new ethical values, new conceptions of social justice, which shall spring as a blessing for all mankind, from that land and that people whose law givers and prophets and sages in ancient days spoke those truths which have come thundering down the ages, and which form the fabric and foundation of modern civilization."

The general public, non-Jews as well as Jews, is cordially invited to the meetings tonight. No collections will be made.

TEAMS SELECTED FOR 'Y' DRIVE FOR BUDGET AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

SUPPER TO BE SERVED FOR THE MEMBERS MONDAY.

Will Be Largest Drive Local 'Y' Has Ever Undertaken—All Budgets In One.

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the workers for the current expense campaign of the local Y. M. C. A. will meet for supper and have presented them the plans of this drive. H. A. Dunham, chairman of the campaign committee, will preside and present the plans of the drive and give the eight teams the locality in which they will work. There will be eight teams in the drive and each team will be headed by one of the directors of the association, and have associated with him 10 men of the city who are interested in the work of the association. Most of the captains have already completed the teams and those who have not yet secured the 10 workers will have their full quota by Monday at the supper and opening meeting.

This will be the largest drive the local association has ever undertaken and will call for many subscriptions as well as many new subscribers to the work. With the idea that the public does not like repeated signs, the association is merging all the campaigns for the local work into the one call and asking the public to subscribe to the merged budgets. This campaign will include the local expenses of the association for the year and which is greatly intensified with the announcement that the association has purchased the Burroughs property as an available site for the proposed building.

The captains and their workers who will assist in the campaign are as follows: Frank Smith, captain; J. J. Yates, E. H. Miller, Wm. Coleman, E. J. Grist, C. A. Walker, R. B. Zagler, A. L. Robinson, F. M. Weaver, M. Lipinski, J. J. Nichols, captain; W. H. Arthur, Ira Askew, A. C. Brandt, N. Buckner, J. D. Miller, Guy Weaver, M. K. Weber, V. L. Gudger, Chas. G. Lee, M. Erskine, E. T. Belote, W. W. Bruce.

E. C. Greene, captain; Joe Nichols, S. M. Carberg, I. C. Chance, M. H. Cox, F. A. Woodcock, Chas. Britt, Robt. F. Moody, J. E. Rector, C. H. Honess, captain; John Wilson, Joe Witz, E. P. Brownell, J. J. Conroy, Ralph Wheaton, L. L. Higginson, John Linder.

Chester Brown, captain; Holmes Bryson, E. E. Brown, J. S. Styles, Pat Burdette, Byrum Sumner, Ray Ebbs, L. E. Greer, J. F. Glenn, E. L. Snipes, Edwin Gill, L. B. Rogers.

Dr. J. T. Sevier, captain; H. E. Gruver, J. S. Williams, Edwin L. Brown, Ed. B. Brown, R. E. Carmichael, E. A. Ogle, P. C. Blackman, Dan Hill.

E. H. Wheeler, captain; John Parker, Bernard Elias, J. T. Henry, Joseph Styrnborough, Albert McGraw, W. Ernest Reid, James Kincaid, Henry T. Sharp, Jos. Donald, Thomas Black, Henry Gruver, Ed. Etal.

WHOLESALE COMPANY CHANGES THE NAME

Powell Grocery Company to Be Wholesale Business Only.

The Atkins Grocery and Provision company, a corporation located at 27 N. Lexington avenue, has filed with the secretary of state application for a change of name to the Powell Grocery company.

The officers and stockholders of the company are George S. Powell, president; Almond H. Jones, secretary and W. O. Bernard, treasurer. The above named men took over the Atkins Grocery and Provision company last summer and have built up a splendid business. The business is changed from wholesale and retail to an exclusive wholesale business.

Those in the company band who were also invited guests were R. D. Payne, director, H. V. Goding, V. B. Stringfield, D. E. Staley, H. E. Flannery and C. Arthur Allen.

'BIRDS OF NORTH CAROLINA' A VALUABLE ADDITION.

Lists of Books in Different Departments—Many Volumes Are of Great Interest.

"The Birds of North Carolina" is a book published by the North Carolina Geologic and Economic survey, shelved yesterday among the reference works of the Pack Memorial library, which will attract attention from those interested in native birds, and be of much value to the students of the schools. T. Gilbert Pearson and associates are the authors and the book is authoritative, well illustrated and of practical value in identifying species. The material for the book was compiled years ago but the manuscript was destroyed by fire and a great amount of labor was entailed in its reproduction.

"The United States Catalog Supplement 1919-1920" is a book which tells of books issued between the dates indicated, giving author, title and subject in one alphabet, with binding, price and publisher. A vast amount of labor was entailed in making up the necessary data so that, like an encyclopedia, it cannot be brought up to date of publication. It will be of practical value to the library board in ordering educational works.

"What Happened to Europe" is a story of European conditions after the war, told in a way to interest practical men by a practical man, Frank A. Vanderlip, head of one of America's food and drug chains, who was held in the last day or two.

The following books of fiction have been transferred recently from the rent collection to the general shelves: Buchan, Mrs. Standiford; Jacobs, Deep Waters; Tompkins, Stirling; Williamson, Lion's Mouth; Norris, Sisters; Ashcroft, The Boy Scouts; Morgan, Old Madhouse; Hall, Six Best Sellers; Barben, Cottage of Delight; Kyme, Valley of Giants; Miller, Chalmers; Knight, Recreation of Brian Kent.

Other books of fiction shelved in January up to the 16th are the following, including new copies of old favorites: Alshel, Texas Triumph; Bachelor, Light in Clearing; Carter, Boy Scouts in the Rockies; Carter, Boy Scouts Afoot in France; Cohen, Crimino Alibi; Couch, Splendid Spur; Drake, Boy Allies Under Sea; Drake, Boy Allies With Uncle Sam's Crusaders; Fitzhugh, Tom Slade with the Flying Corps; Hayes, Boy Allies at Liege; Hayes, Boy Allies in the Balkan Campaign; Hayes, Boy Allies on the Fring Line; Hogan, Covey Mary; Hoegson, Mrs. W. H. Hovis; Hobbs, Twins; Hope, Bobbys Twins in a Houseboat; Hope, Bobbys Twins at Sun Lodge; Hope, Bobbys Twins at Meadow Brook; Hughes, Cup of Fury; Humes, The Boy Scouts; Johnson, Michael Perth; Kipling, Eyes of Aela; Kingley, Hypatia; Nicholson, Hooper Chronicle; Optic, Outward Bound; Packard, Adventures of Jimmy Dale; Fort, The Boy Scouts; Marsh, Scout; Rinehart, Man in Lower Ten; Green, Circular Staircase; Rinehart, Street of Seven Stars; Tarkington, Seventeen; Tarkington, Turmoil; Ward, Helena; Wells, Yick; Van Wildener, Winners Way; Winfield, Rover Boys in the Mountains.

Rent Collection. The following books have been added in January to the rent collection: Anderson, Blue Moon; Brown, In Pawn for a Throne; Comstock, Unbroken Lines; Gale, Peace in Friendship Village; Gates, Piggie; Kyme, Green Sea Pirates; Locke, Far Away Stories; Lutz, The Boy Scouts; Sir Harry; Maugham, Moon and Sixpence; Oppenheim, Great Impersonation; Richardson, The Tunnel; Roe, Theron of Lost Valley; Sinclair, Mary Oliver; Taylor, Barbara of Biltmore; Terburne, Lad, a Dog; Wildemer, The Boardwalk.

Arrested for Assault—Harry Moody and R. L. Williams were arrested last night charged with an assault upon each other. The assault affray took place on Patton avenue, and the only weapons said to have figured in the affair was a pair of mechanics' pliers. Both were young white males and were released upon filing satisfactory bonds.

Zionist Leader to Speak Here



Miss Ethel Greenberg Here in the Interest of Move.

RE-OPEN CASE AGAINST SCHOOL FOR AUTO MECHANICS MONDAY

THE COMMISSIONERS Fortune Company Against the Old Board, Set for Thursday, Jan. 29.

Hearings in the case of Berry-Fortune company against the board of county commissioners and Clyde S. Reed involving \$7,000, which were conducted Friday before Fred L. Sale and Eugene C. Ward, arbiters, and Eugene Taylor, umpire, consumed considerable time and an agreement was not reached. The case will be thrashed out again on Thursday, January 29, in the law offices of Smathers and Ward.

Upon the conclusion of the introduction of evidence by the plaintiff, attorneys for the county motioned a non-suit, upon the contention that the county had not ratified the plaintiff's contract in question by a resolution with Reed, as provided for in the original contract between the county and Mr. Reed as a general contractor. Also a second contention was brought into the motion for non-suit. That the war clause governed by section 15, controlled the contract. The motion was over-ruled, and the matter will be gone into again at the next hearing. Owing to the illness of former Chairman W. E. Johnson, attorneys could proceed no further last week.

Today is the first anniversary of the opening of the peace conference at Paris.

OUR JANUARY "CLEARANCE SALES" Offers economies of double significance—our high quality merchandise at prices you would expect to pay for something not nearly so good. Plan now, to get your full share of these remarkable savings, and if there are any of your friends you would like to do a special favor, tell them about this sale. Lowenbein Rutenbergs 45 PATTON AVE.

ODD FACTS ABOUT GOLFERS

By FRANCIS OUMET. No matter who the golfer may be, once he reaches championship calibre his play is bound to be hotly grided. I can recall many instances of this in my own case, instances where I played shots exactly as I wanted them to go only to hear some spectator pass a remark that was anything but complimentary. Now the reason for this is apparent. Players have their favorite clubs and strokes, those they most rely on under certain conditions. Spectators, on the other hand, think the game should be played according to the book. When the player crosses the spectator the latter just can't keep quiet. I often wonder what some people would have said if they could have seen the late Willie Anderson in action. Willie, it will be remembered, won the National Open Championship three times. If my memory serves me correctly no other golfer has ever equaled this feat. Of course in justice to present day players competition is far keener today than it was when Willie was in his prime. In the days when Anderson held away golf balls were not as lively as they are today. Then a hole of four hundred yards length was a long one. One of Anderson's pet tricks on such a hole was to drive from the tee with his cleek. Jerry Travers of recent years, used a somewhat similar method to the amusement of the gallery. His favorite club was his driving iron and when it was working Jerry never touched the wood. Now Anderson was not weak from the tee but he drove from it with his cleek solely to give him a brassie for his second. He was great with brassie and had every confidence in the world in his ability to get deadly results with it. This was Anderson's method of displaying sound judgment. Had he followed the to-be-expected shot from the tee on such occasions it meant the use of a cleek for his second—always a difficult club to play. Those who saw Jerry Travers win the National Open at Baltusol can remember his play on the fifteenth hole. This hole is an extremely difficult one and he who registers a four there has played perfect golf. A five by no means indicates the golfer has played badly. That day Jerry was urging his wood with surprising accuracy. He blazed away from the tee well down the fairway. To all intents and purposes he had to use his brassie to reach the green. About seventy-five yards short of the green and on a slight ridge is a great, yawning sand-pit which bridges the fairway and catches anything in the nature of a miss. Now Travers, as I have said, did not have a great deal of confidence in his ability to pick up a brassie at any time, so he selected an iron to play his second. His judgment demanded more nerve than anyone imagined, yet a sigh arose from the gallery when it saw his choice. Everyone felt certain he could never reach the green as everyone knew he had to have a four on that hole. Travers also knew he could not make the green with his iron. A man next to me couldn't contain himself, so he said, "Travers is foolish to use his iron, he should by all means select his brassie." I just told this man that I thought Jerry knew what he was about and the best thing to do was to wait and see. Jerry hit a splendid iron shot, but it was noticeable to all that his ball would not even get close to the green. As a matter of fact it barely cleared the trap. It stopped about forty yards from the green. "There," groaned my friend, "I told you so." I said nothing because I was keenly interested in Jerry's effort. He played a chip shot—a beautiful shot to behold—to within two feet of the cup and ran down his four with much ease. Travers told me afterwards that on this particular hole he felt that it was far better for him to trust to a fine approach in order to get his needed four than to take a chance with his brassie and thus run the risk of getting into trouble. In other words, he used sound judgment as he had calculated—and rightly—that the percentage was more in his favor in trusting to the chip than to hazard a brassie second. Copyright, 1920, Sol Metzger. From the Metzger Newspaper Service, Schenectady, New York. Clyde Milan, the Washington outfielder, has been taking the baths at Mineral Wells, Texas, this winter and says he is in better condition than he has been for years.

We Said We Had 'em and We Proved It—Every Word A Better Value Shoe Sale Enters Monday into the Second Week—and growing in attendance daily—come before it is too late. It's a big stock—but we are having a big crowd every day to carry them away—GET YOURS Monday. MEN'S WORK SHOES In all sizes, widths, weights and leathers \$2.95 THE RACK THAT HOLDS THE CROWD \$2.85 Select rack of women's and big misses. Shoes, in any leather, heel, toe or width one could wish. BED ROOM SLIPPERS In splendid assortment of colors, sizes, soles and heels \$1.00 SOME LOW SHOES IN THIS LOT \$1.95 This rack exhibits a big assortment of Ladies' and Misses Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, all leathers, sizes. Economy Sample Shoe Store 12 Biltmore Avenue The Yellow Sign Jack Blomberg, Prop.