

Many Odd Fellows Attend District Meeting In City

The closing session of the meeting of the Odd Fellows District Convention of the 10th District was held Thursday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock with the president, Mr. W. L. Spry, of Kansas, in the chair. Rev. W. R. Copp...

TEXTILE WORKERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Twenty-Eight Cities in Two Carolinas Represented at Meeting Held Saturday Night

The Carolina Council of Textile Workers, made up of members of the United Textile Workers of America, held a meeting here Saturday night in Furr's Hall, with 28 towns in the two Carolinas represented among those present.

The Council had under advisement a number of matters of importance, and it proved of such benefit and interest, its officers declared, that similar meetings are to be held from time to time in the two states.

James E. Barrett, editor of The Charlotte Herald, was elected president of the council. The most important matter before the council, according to reports, was a discussion of wage increases. It was decided at the meeting that the officers of the council enter into negotiations with textile employers to secure wage increases at least one-half of the amount of the decreases made since the year 1920.

Dr. Buchanan Issues Warning to People About Medicine Peddler

A warning that a medicine peddler in this county is in his opinion violating the law, was issued this morning by Dr. S. E. Buchanan, head of the county health department. The peddler, Dr. Buchanan said he had been advised, has been selling his wares in the county under a guise as a representative of the Federal Government and the State Board of Health.

"Several reports of the man's activities have reached me during the past several days," Dr. Buchanan added, "but I have been unable to locate him or get anything definite as to his whereabouts now."

"The reports I have received stated that the man has been selling a variety of medicine, telling the people that he has been sent out by the Federal Government and the State Board of Health. Just how much medicine he has sold, and its nature, I am unable to learn."

Dr. Buchanan stated that he is certain the man is not a representative of either the government or the State Board of Health. "These agencies do not employ peddlers to carry on their work," he explained, adding that if either had sent a representative into the county such a representative would have been advised to call on him, as head of the health work in this county.

"People who are solicited by this peddler should not only refuse to buy his goods," Dr. Buchanan said, "but they should report the matter to me. I am certain the man is a faker, and I would take every means to have him arrested."

Dr. Buchanan also expressed the opinion that if he could locate the man and prove that he has been representing himself as an agent of the Federal government and the State Board of Health he would have a strong case against him, and that it would go hard with the man when carried into court.

Dr. Buchanan plans to make every possible effort to run down the rumors concerning the peddler, and if he finds they are well founded, he will start a systematic search for the man.

LENOIR'S GREAT APPEAL READY FOR PRESENTATION

Forty-Two Special Rallies to Be Held Over Territory, of N. C. Lutheran Synod.

Hickory, March 29.—Beginning immediately after Easter and continuing until April 22, the opening of Lenoir's great appeal, 42 special rallies will be held over the territory of the North Carolina synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Three of the most forceful speakers of the Lutheran church of America have been secured to make the chief addresses. Dr. Simon Peter Long, of Chicago, is not unknown to the south. As a pulpit speaker he has no equal among Lutheran speakers. Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, pastor of the old historic First Church of Pittsboro, the first English Lutheran Church west of the Alleghenies, served St. James Church, Concord, for some years. Rev. Chas. S. Bauslin, student secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church of America, is a speaker of rare force and appeal, especially in his chosen field, the development of Christian education.

Three speakers will appear at each rally, one a student from Lenoir college. The students that will take part are Kyoshi Hirai, a Japanese student at Lenoir for a Christian education; Curtis K. Wise, president of the student cabinet, and P. W. Denton.

The second speaker will be an influential leader of the North Carolina synod. Among the men taking part and Dr. J. L. Morgan, president of the synod; Dr. E. J. Sox, for many years associated with Lenoir. The last speaker will be the visiting evangelist. It is expected that within three weeks that these special rallies continue, the greater part of the Lutheran Church membership will be reached. In that respect these rallies are said to be the greatest concentration for a cause ever undertaken by any church body in North Carolina.

They will come as the climax of the preparation of the canvass of the Lutheran people to be made April 22 to 30. Part of the schedule for rallies is as follows:

- April 5—Faith, Faith, 7:30 p. m.
April 6—Rockwell, St. James, 7:30 p. m.
April 7—Albemarle, First Church, 8 p. m.
April 8—Concord, St. James, 3 p. m.
April 8—Mt. Pleasant, Holy Trinity, 8 p. m.
April 9—Mooreville, St. Marks, 8 p. m.
April 10—Bear Poplar, St. Luke's, 7:30 p. m.
April 16—Kannapolis, Kimball Memorial, 8 p. m.
April 17—Stanley, Christ's, 8 p. m.
April 17—Chico Grove, St. Mark's.

High School Wins From Davidson in Weird Contest

In an eleven inning contest that was repeatedly won and lost by both teams, the local high school finally managed to shove over a winning rally and defeated the Davidson High School Friday by a 10 to 9 score. Davidson seemed to have the game sewed up when they shored across five runs in the fifth inning and kept the lead through the remainder of the game until the last half of the ninth.

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New York Times. Mrs. Antoinette Scott, 43 years old, who said she lived at 226 East 116th Street, was sentenced to the Tombs for one day and fined \$25 when she pleaded guilty in Special Sessions yesterday to dropping a slug for a nickel in a subway turnstile. She was the first woman arrested for the offense.

SAVED 4 CENTS, IS FINED \$25

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GOVERNMENT DEFINES MEANING OF "TIGHTWAD"

He Saves 60 Cents in Every Dollar, Says Book on Thrift—Thrifty Man Saves 20.

Washington, March 31.—A "tightwad" is designated by the Government as a man who saves sixty cents of every dollar, and expends thirty-seven cents of the balance for living expenses, and one cent each for education, recreation and aims.

In a little book, entitled "How Other People Get Ahead," the Government savings system is endeavoring to interest the American people, especially those with moderate incomes, in thrift. Alongside its designation of a "tightwad" it places the "spendthrift," who is described as a man who saves nothing, spends fifty-eight cents of every dollar in living expenses, forty cents on recreation and one cent each for education and aims. The thrifty man is designated as one who saves twenty cents of every dollar, expends fifty cents on living and ten cents each in education, aims and recreation.

In its foreword the Government says the book aims to show the necessity for exercising care and prudence in the management of resources, the beneficial effects of saving, how to differentiate between good and bad investments, the danger signs of fraudulent schemes, and the essentials of sound investment. Finally, as a constructive means of putting good advice into effect, it presents the advantages of Treasury Savings Certificates and recommends investment in them as a step in thrift and saving, which it says are the habits essential to individual success and independence.

NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST This Contest Is Conducted Among the High School Students

Chapel Hill, April 2.—Announcement was made at the University of North Carolina tonight of the plans for holding the national essay contest in this state. The contest is conducted among high school students under the auspices of the University Extension Division and supervised by the Highway Education Board, Washington, D. C.

Under rules announced by E. R. Rankin, who will be in active charge of the contest in this state, participation is open to students in all schools of secondary and high school grade. The subject will be "The Influence of Highway Transport Upon the Religious Life of My Community." The length of the essay is limited to 700 words.

All essays must be in the hands of the principals and teachers by May 1, and the three best essays from each school must be submitted to the University Extension Division on or before May 28.

The best essay submitted by a North Carolina student will be sent to the national committee for the national competition. The winner of the national contest will receive the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship, entitling the holder to his tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university for four years.

The value of this scholarship is estimated at \$4,000. The student in North Carolina submitting the best essay will be awarded for one year a loving cup, presented by the extension division. The cup will be in the possession of the school. The Stony Creek high school, Alamance county, last year won this loving cup.

Washington officials have advised Mr. Rankin that Karl Pearson, Washington, D. C., was last year's national winner. Honorable mention was given state essays from Wyoming, New York, California, North Carolina, Montana and Texas.

A New Lincoln Story

Monroe Enquirer. Mr. N. C. English came across the other day the following little "historical sketch" which is too good not to pass along.

The night that Lincoln was nominated for the presidency his wife looked him out. After Mr. Lincoln had knocked repeatedly Mrs. Lincoln called out, "What have you been doing, strutting around till this hour of the night?"

"My dear," said Mr. Lincoln, "I have just been nominated for President of the United States."

"Abe," was Mrs. Lincoln's reply, "I thought you were drinking before; now I know it."

To save the village of Oberammergau from starvation, the famous Passion Players of that place are going to the United States, not to put on the Passion Play, but to present an elaborate act showing Bavarian villagers at their wood-carving craft. All receipts, minus expenses, will be used for charity work in the village of Oberammergau. The players will permit a film of their act to be made, the proceeds going to charity.

Major W. A. Foll Tried and Triumphant Acquired in a Mock Trial

The entertainment features provided by Team No. 9, Dr. Morrison King, chairman, marked the meeting on Friday evening of the Kiwanis Club of Concord, at the local Y. M. C. A. There were no business matters of importance to come before the club, and none of the committees were ready to submit any reports.

A touch of the Easter spirit was added to the occasion by the appearance of the "rabbits of hawls" filled with colored eggs which had been prepared by the ladies in charge of the luncheon. A number of the grown up boys had an enjoyable time fighting Easter eggs.

The entertainment provided by Team 9 was started by Miss Helen Patterson, effectively costumed as a "black mammy," who came into the hall and sat down near the piano. She told her hearers that she intended to sing some of the old songs, the real songs. This was followed by the playing of the old ditty songs, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Standin' in the Need of Prayer," "Walkin' Over God's Head," which were keenly enjoyed by everyone.

Major Will Foll, against whom a warrant had been issued at last week's meeting, introduced as his guest Hon. J. S. Williams, of this city. The Major stated that Mr. Williams would also appear as leading counsel for the defense in the trial which was about to take place. Albert Palmer was the presiding judge, and the selection of a jury was taken up. Dr. Tracy Spencer, Lee Crowell, Jr., Julius Fisher, Jay Cannon and Charles Smart were the witnesses for the State, while the accused man took the stand in his own defense. Most of the testimony submitted by Dr. Tracy Spencer was hearsay evidence, according to the court, but the doctor affirmed that he knew it was so as soon as he heard it. The testimony of the other witnesses, some of whom claimed to have been present and actual eye-witnesses, was so badly impeached that the jury evidently did not attach much weight to it. The testimony of Major Foll, and the touching pleas of his leading counsel had their weight in the jury box, and the accused man was acquitted by the court. He is today receiving the congratulations of his many friends over the victory he has won.

The meeting on next Friday evening will be in charge of Team No. 1, Albert Palmer, captain.

RIG SLUMP IN BABY CROP

American women love cosmetics, cosmetics, movies, cigarettes and motor cars more than they do babies, if figures obtained at the American Babies Bureau mean anything.

The first six months of 1922 showed a loss of 322,923 babies as compared with 1921, the bureau announced, the continuance of this rate of decline ten years would bring on a national catastrophe, according to the statistics.

The bureau bureau said 10,000 million dollars a year, formerly given to home building, had been sacrificed to pleasures and blames city women who find the box apartment preferable to a flat, where the crying of a child is not half so agreeable as the lamentations of a synopated phonograph record.

"Women temporarily have given normal life the go-by," says a statement prepared by the bureau. "The organization revealed, fell off nearly a third, while the purchase of motor cars increased rapidly."

To Study Mothers' Aid Law

Raleigh, N. C., March 29.—Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the State Department of Public Welfare, will go to Ohio in April to study the operation of the Mothers' Aid Law in that state in connection with the supervision of a similar act in North Carolina.

The 1923 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 annually for mothers' aid work in the state. Whenever aid is granted, the county in which the mother resides must furnish an amount equal to that of the state, which would result, in case all of the state fund was used, in \$100,000 being devoted to the work.

Miss Tuttle stated tonight that according to estimates she has made it will be possible in some instances to aid as many as five mothers in a county, but that she expected the average aid work in the state to assist the mothers in securing work and an income so as to discharge them from the aid as soon as possible.

Vicar General Not Yet Pat to Death

Moscow, 5 p. m. (By the Associated Press).—The death sentence imposed upon Vicar General Butskavitch, commutation of which was denied by the Central Executive Committee, has not yet been carried out. It was said at 5 p. m. today.

Democratic Primary Called in This City for Next Saturday, April 7th

Tenth District Convention Held Here Thursday Attended by More Than Hundred Delegates.—Grand Master of State Organization Principal Speaker at Meeting.

The Democratic primary for the municipal election to be held on May 8th, will be held next Saturday, April 7th, the call for the primary having been issued today by E. F. White, chairman of the city Democratic executive committee.

In the call Chairman White points out that the primary will be held "at the several voting precincts in the city of Concord between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m." The following officers will be nominated at the primary to be voted on at the regular city election:

Mayor and one alderman and one school commissioner at large and one alderman for each of the five wards of the city; school commissioners for wards one and four.

The aldermen of the city will hold their regular April meeting on next Thursday night, April 5th, and at that time they are expected to select the judges and registrars for the primary and election.

Persons who registered last year for the school bond election need not register again for the city election. When the school bond election was called the aldermen ordered a new registration and all persons who registered at that time need not register again. Those persons who failed to register for the bond election must register again if they would cast a vote in the city election.

So far there has been no announced candidate for any of the city offices. Several days ago one of Mayor Womble's closest political advisers stated that Mr. Womble would be a candidate for re-election, but so far he has not authenticated this report.

Who is to be offered as aldermen and school commissioners has not even been rumored anywhere except on street corners and in drug stores. Several of the present aldermen are expected to offer themselves as candidates again, but they have made no formal announcement. It is the same with the school commissioners.

Unless all Democrats of the city can get together on a candidate before the day of the primary, it is probable that several candidates will be voted upon for the office of Mayor. Persistent rumors have been afloat for some time to the effect that a number of Democrats of the city want certain changes in the personnel of several city officials, and they are expected to go into the primary prepared to nominate men favorable to their cause. In case their candidates are not nominated, however, they will support the Democratic ticket as nominated by the primary vote.

No general interest has been manifested in the primary and election so far, and unless there is a decided change within the next week, the primary vote will be very small.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR KILLED AT SPENCER

W. G. Tarlton Loses Life When Auto is Struck by a Vegetable Train

Spencer, March 29.—W. G. Tarlton, conductor on the Danville division of the Southern railway, whose home is at Spencer, was instantly killed here shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, when an automobile in which he was traveling from East Spencer was struck and demolished by a vegetable train at a grade crossing.

The dead man was about 40 years of age, and is survived by his wife and six children. He had resided in Spencer for the last 18 years. Mr. Tarlton saw the train backing down upon him as he was crossing the network of 12 trucks in the Spencer yards. The train had been broken in two sections and the section manning him carried no rear light. He yelled to the train crew to stop the train, but this appears to have been impracticable in the short time of their disposal.

The train, traveling at a speed of 12 miles an hour, struck the auto and demolished it. The body of Mr. Tarlton was broken into fragments. The remains were assembled and taken to an undertaking establishment in an automobile.

The scene of the accident is said to be one of the most dangerous crossings on the Southern railway system between Washington and Atlanta. A number of near-fatal accidents have occurred there within recent years. Because of the network of trucks it is an easy matter for an automobile to become blocked.

Mr. Tarlton is believed to have momentarily lost control of his car.

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CITY ELECTION IN CHICAGO.

The Liquor Question Will Play a More or Less Prominent Part

Chicago, Ill., March 31.—After one of the most spirited municipal campaigns Chicago has seen in many years, election day approaches with the fate of the rival mayoralty candidates hanging in the balance. The contest this year presents one strikingly novel feature in Chicago politics, in that partisanship and "machine" activities have been eliminated to a large extent. The majority candidates of the two leading parties—Arthur C. Luuder, Republican, and Judge William E. Dever, the Democratic standard-bearer—received their nominations at the February primaries with the endorsement of the Citizens' Majority Committee.

The battle between Mr. Luuder, Chicago's postmaster, who retired to make the mayoralty race, and Judge Dever, who has taken a leave of absence from the bench for it, has been exceedingly spirited. While Mr. Luuder is of German-American parentage, Judge Dever is of Irish. The contest turns on various local issues, with the liquor question playing a more or less prominent part. Of the two parties, the Democratic is decidedly the weaker in Chicago. The wet organization claims the Democrats here as practically committed to their platform.

Chicago's first complete selection of its city council on a nonpartisan basis will be cleaned up at the polls next Tuesday, an incident of the election almost lost sight of in the excitement of the mayoralty campaign. Twenty of the fifty council seats are to be filled by choice of the voters. However, they go, the council is certain to continue Democratic by a substantial majority.

If Judge Dever is elected mayor, it will put a complete Democratic administration in the City Hall. The election of Mr. Luuder, the Republican candidate, would, however, seriously limit the field of operation of the local Democracy, now guided by George E. Brennan, political heir of Roger Sullivan, long Democratic boss of Illinois.

Various good sitting aldermen and others are up in the run-off contests. In the February primaries 30 aldermen got a majority of all the votes cast, which elected them forthwith. Where nobody got a majority, the two highest automatically went over to the coming election for a decision. Twelve of the candidates recommended by the Better City Council Committee, which endeavored to awaken public interest in the aldermanic election, remain standing for election.

OURSLER ANSWERS STRATTON

Well Known Yorker Writes Scathing Reply to New York Clergyman Who Attacks Movies

New York, March 31.—Fulton Oursler, the well-known writer and supervising editor of the Macfadden Publications, has published a scathing reply in Movie Weekly to the bitter attack of the Rev. Dr. Stratton of Calvary Baptist Church in New York, who has declared that the movies are dragging us all to hell. The answer has attracted nation-wide attention. Oursler's famous editorial "What About Wallie Reid?" defending the stricken movie star, is regarded as one of the epic writings of the screen. Under the able editorship of David Baleh, Movie Weekly has made tremendous strides in circulation and is now eagerly read for its newsy features, its forceful editorials and its wealth of illustrations.

HALF OF FAMILIES RIDE

Ownership in U. S. May Reach Peak in Two Years

America will reach the limit of motor car ownership in two years, at the present rate of increase, unless cheaper cars and fuel can be found, officials of the bureau of public roads estimate.

Pointing the "saturation point" is the head reports to the bureau indicate the automotive industry is turning to foreign fields for expansion and experimenting in new lands.

Figures made public Friday, showing motor vehicle registrations totaling 12,285,275 at the end of 1922, mean that nearly 500 per cent of all American families own cars. This is an increase of 1,775,000 cars in the last year.

Officials watching this development believe when registration reaches 15 million, virtually every American will have a car, unless the price will own a car, unless they find or someone else cuts the cost of cars so as to widen the class of potential owners.

Pellagra Is Negligible Now in South, Says Dr. Harris

Washington, April 1.—Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., a brother of Senator W. J. Harris, declared today in a lecture to the physicians in the United States veterans' national hospital school that pellagra is a negligible factor in the south.

He claims that statistics obtained from the press and the pulpit of the southern states show there are not more than 2,000 cases of pellagra among the 25,000,000 inhabitants in the south.

Dr. Cannon Is Found Some After Examination By Court

Goldboro, March 31.—D. E. Cannon, of Concord, with prominent connections here and around Greensboro, an escaped inmate of the insane institution at Morganton, and recently in the custody of Wayne county officers, will not go back to that institution it was decided today. His counsel here would before Judge Oliver B. Allen, at Kinston, on habeas corpus proceedings and proved Cannon was perfectly sane and released his release.

How Stopping at a Local Hotel with the Privilege of Going Anywhere in Places in North Carolina without Being Banned

He was first released from the east on Friday, released by Judge Allen and a jury verified the decision today.

This evening at 7:30 "The Gate Beautiful," a store of Christ's Passion, will be given in pantomime at Calvary Lutheran Church. The public is invited. A great deal of preparation has been made for the proper rendition of this exercise.

Long Service as Editor of the Same Paper

Raleigh News and Observer. Some days ago, upon congratulating W. K. Jacobson upon the 36th anniversary of his Washington Progress, this paper said he had edited that paper "probably longer than any North Carolinian had edited the same paper."

In that statement we were in error. Mr. J. D. Kernode has edited the Graham Gleason nearly forty years and John B. Sherrill began editing the Concord Times, March 18, 1885, thirty-eight years ago. Congratulations from the youngest journalists to those veterans! And many years of service and usefulness.

An Indian in the Punjab writes in ink in Arabic a verse from the Koran on a grain of polished rice. The verse is written by the projected and polished finger nail of the writer and the Arabic characters are so beautifully traced that one may read them with the naked eye. The artist, a middle-aged man, has been doing this kind of work for years.