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CHURCH SOCIETIES
ANNOUNCEMENT

THE LITTLE LAMB.

The little lamb on the hill,
Still mother-led and shy,
Trembles at grass and sky.

Let them should do him ill
Defense from them he begs
And runs on tottering legs.

Another week, and he
Will raise a head to mock
The youngest of the flock

Banning from cloud and tree
To hurry head and hide
Safe at its mother's side.
Charles Malam.

APRIL MUSIC.

With branches now no longer thin
and bare,
The trees breathe April music on the
air.
Each leaf a key on finger board of
branch,
Contributes to the tuneful avalanche
of sound, as wind tries out each
fluttering note
To music welling from a warbler's
throat.
H. McG.

Visit in Raleigh

Mrs. S. W. Lassiter, Mrs. G. H.
Bowling and little daughter, Bobby,
spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Choir Rehearsal

The Presbyterian choir will practice
tonight at 8:45 o'clock at the
church.

Returns to Her Home

Miss Lillie Williamson has recently
returned to her home near Towns-
ville, after visiting in Washington,
D. C., and Richmond, Va.

Visit Burwells.

Mrs. R. A. Manship, Jr., and small
son, R. A. III, of Boone, will arrive
tonight to visit Mrs. Manship's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burwell.
Mrs. Eugene Garbee and two chil-
dren, of Boone, will also visit in the
Burwell home.

P-T. Group Will Give Bridge Party

A bridge party will be sponsored by
the Vance county council of Parents
and Teachers for the benefit of the
high school band on Tuesday even-
ing, May 2. Those wishing to reserve
tables for cards or any other games
are asked to get in touch with Mrs.
L. D. Wall, telephone 839.

Miss Medlin And Mr. Callihan Wed

Miss Susie Jewel Medlin, of Hen-
derson route 1, and Curtis Eugene
Callihan were married on April 1,
1939, at the home of Rev. W. L.
Barks, a minister of the Methodist
church in Boynton, Virginia.
The bride is the attractive and
popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Medlin, of Henderson route 1.
The groom is a popular young
agriculture teacher at Epsom high
school.

Oak Ridge W. M. U. Presents Minstrel

A minstrel will be given at Zeb
Vance high school Friday evening
at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the W. M.
U. of the Oak Ridge Baptist church.
Preceding the program the Hedge-
peth band will present a musical
concert. That will begin at 7:30
o'clock.
Plenty of fun, good singing, and
good jokes are promised.
A small admission fee will be
charged.

Miss Gooch Made Officer of Group

Miss Sara Bruce Gooch, of this
city, was this week elected cor-
responding secretary of the Duke Play-
ers, student drama organization at
Duke university, where she is a
member of the rising junior class in
Woman's college.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
C. Gooch, of 1030 Garnett street,
Miss Gooch attended the Henderson
high school before entering Duke.
There she was a member of the staff
of the school paper and of the Mono-
gram club. She is a member of the
Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Wortham To Present Class At Epsom Thursday

Miss Anne Elizabeth Wortham,
B. M., presents pupils of the music
department of Epsom high school
and pupils from Louisburg in the
annual commencement recital Thurs-
day evening at 8 o'clock in Epsom
high school auditorium.
The public is cordially invited to
attend.

P-T. A. Council Discusses Goals For Coming Year

The objectives for the Vance
County Council of Parents and
Teachers were discussed at a meet-
ing last night, which delegates from
the P-T. A. units, P-T. A. presi-
dents, and principals of the schools
attended. It was held in the home of
the chairman, Mrs. D. D. Hocutt, on
Garnett street.
A goal of 1000 members in the
county was named as one of the prin-
cipal aims for the year, and stress
was also laid on an increase in study
groups, and magazine subscriptions.
It was decided for the group to in-
tensify its efforts along health lines,
and to assist with the lunch rooms in
the various schools. The council
plans to take an active part on the
safety council for the coming year.
Members were urged to attend the
P-T. A. institute to be held in Chapel
Hill the first week of August.
The council indicated its desire
to donate \$25.00 toward the expenses
of the high school band to attend the
New York World's Fair in June.

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Interdormitory Dance Sponsors At Carolina



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ADELE AUSTIN

MARGARET BUNN

Here are seven young ladies who
will act as sponsors for leaders at the
University of North Carolina Inter-
dormitory dances to be given under
the auspices of the International
Council in Wollen Gymnasium at
Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday,
April 28-29.
Miss Brown, who comes from An-
dalousia, Ala., will lead a figure at the
Friday night dance with Charles

Wales, of Edenton, president of the
council; and Miss Harris (center) of
Roanoke Rapids, will lead a figure
Saturday night, with Jack Vincent,
of Roanoke Rapids. Miss Rouse, of
Burlington, will be with Cliff Craig,
of Raleigh; Miss Connelly, of Raleigh,
with Bob Milner, of Cary; Miss East-
ley, of Richmond, Va., with John
Singletary, of Whiteville; Miss Aus-
tin, of Yonkers, N. Y., with Bill Hill,
of Spindale; and Miss Bunn, of Zeb-

ulon, with Frank Cox, of Staley.
The Duke Ambassadors will fur-
nish music for the set which opens
Friday night.
A banquet will be given for mem-
bers of the council and their dates
Friday night, and there will be a tea
dance Saturday afternoon. Following
the Saturday night affair Graham
Memorial will hold open house for
all dormitory students and their
guests.

Babson Says U. S. Menaced By Liquor Gambling, Vice False Claims For Liquor

Boston, Mass., April 26.—Speaking
here last night, Roger W. Babson
said:
I am not now speaking for or
against any political party. I, how-
ever, do say it is a disgrace, both to
the church and to democracy, to have
the best people of our country divide
their vote between the two major
political parties. This is especially
true in connection with the liquor
problem.

In saying this, I am not referring
to the great harm liquor is doing to
our people, especially to the youth.
I am not even thinking how this
harm may strike our own homes and
ruin our sons and grand-sons—yes,
and now, even the girls of our fam-
ilies. No one is obliged to drink and
a proper campaign of education as
to the evils of liquor could save most
of these young people. My reason for
being against the commercialization
of liquor, gambling, vice, and simi-
lar evils which now flourish under
both Republicans and Democrats is
because of what these evils are doing
to democracy.

I am convinced that only by crush-
ing the traffic in these evils can
democracy be saved. I go further and
say that the American people are
now fast approaching the time when
these evil interests will be running
the United States government. If our
Constitution is thrown over for Fas-
cism, it will be due primarily to the
liquor, gambling, vice, and other
rackets. Even today, the liquor in-
terests claim that they elected Presi-
dent Roosevelt and that it is up to
him to protect them.
As a statistician, I am especially
disturbed by the arguments which
the liquor interests use in connection
with taxation. They claim that liquor
is contributing about \$500,000,000 a
year to Federal and State treasuries.
They, however, are telling only one-
half the story. The other half is that
the liquor upon which they pay this
tax has so undermined the character
of the American people, that our
Federal and State governments are
now required to pay out more than
\$500,000,000 a year for relief. It is
true that we would lose these excise
taxes if we crushed this hideous
traffic, but this loss would be more
than offset by what would be saved
on relief after the traffic is crushed.
The same principle applies to race
tracks and other evils.
Newspapers and magazines might
temporarily suffer until legitimate
advertising should increase sufficient-
ly to take up the slack. If, however,
we have learned anything from the
mistakes made under prohibition, we
will not allow these newspapers and
magazines to suffer. We will see that
the government carries on an educa-
tional, paid-advertising campaign to
develop the character, health, and
efficiency of the American people.
This should more than offset any
losses due to suppressing present
liquor, race track, and similar adver-

tising. England and other countries
are already meeting the problem in
this way. Only thereby can our ten
million unemployed gradually be put
to work. We have available the need-
ed natural resources and the capital
for full employment. The factor lack-
ing is a rugged character on the part
of our people.
The liquor, gambling, and other
rackets will claim that to take the
profits out of their "business" would

hurt real estate values. Statistics
show that this is an outright false-
hood, spread about to fool the voters
of the United States. Actual facts as
to the real estate situation show that
real estate values have been declin-
ing since these interests have again
been in the saddle. Surely the open-
ing of a liquor store in any neigh-
borhood usually hurts the rental value
of adjoining property. Commercial-
ized vice and gambling have always
done real estate far more harm than
good. This can be proven in almost
every community.
The liquor traffic, gambling, and
similar evils have also been a great
contributing cause to unemployment.
Charts could be made showing the
correlation of the growth in their
growth and the increase in unem-
ployment. You, however, need not
bother with charts or statistics. Look
about your own community. You will

find that for every five homes fully
employed, four of them will be homes
of thrifty people of good habits. On
the other hand, for every five homes
on relief, you will find that four of
them are families of questionable
habits. Things cannot continue to go
along as they are now going without
a spiritual, social and financial col-
lapse.

STATE WPA ROLLS BE CUT TO 42,000

Raleigh, April 26.—(AP)—North
Carolina's WPA rolls will be reduced
to 42,000 by May 1, as compared
with the all-time peak of 69,088 last
December, Charles C. McGinnis,
WPA state administrator, said today.
The reduction is being made in ac-
cordance with a nationwide policy,
he added.
McGinnis, who had been serving
as acting state administrator since
April 1, dropped the "acting" from
his title today. George W. Coan, Jr.,
resigned as administrator at the first
of the month, but technically re-
mained at the head of the WPA un-
til today, when his accumulated
leave expired.

Jurors and Trade Act In High Court

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her wrecked automobile near Green-
field Lake, just outside Wilmington,
early on a Sunday morning. Hender-
son is alleged to have confessed re-
tail business in several eastern
North Carolina cities, including Wil-
mington and Fayetteville.
The Lilly company brief contends
vigorously that the statute does not
tend to establish monopoly, but on
the other hand, by preventing price
cutting, has the opposite effect.
Throughout the long 36 pages docu-
ment counsel contends that the act
even if "in restraint of trade" is only
in "reasonable" restraint therefor
and therefore valid.

"It is interesting to note that the
Fair Trade act does not in any way
undertake to compel any merchant
to sell any article at any price," con-
tends the brief.
The Henderson case is the only
capital case on the calendar for next
week. Another criminal case raises
the question whether possession of
seven and a half pints of liquor in
a combination store-dwelling makes
a prima facie case of possession for
purposes of sale. Also before the
court will be the appeal of Jimmy
Hobbs, striking Wilmington oil truck
driver, from an Anson county con-
viction of assault with a deadly wea-
pon on a strikebreaking driver.

There are 23 civil cases on the
calendar, which is made up of ap-
peals from the Eighth and Thirteenth
districts. Appeals from the Eighth,
only, will be called next Thursday.

MRS. BROWN AT DUKE CENTENNIAL

Represents Friends Univer-
sity in Centennial Cele-
bration in Durham

Mrs. R. E. Brown, who was of-
ficial representative for Friends
University, of Wixom, Michigan, at
the Centennial celebration at Duke
university over the past week-end,
gave a very interesting account of the
happenings there.

Mrs. Brown said that 395 colleges
and universities were represented
in the academic procession Friday
afternoon. Delegates, in the caps and
gowns of their universities, were
lined in the procession accord-
ing to the date of the founding of
their institution. She said that she
was 315 in the line, Friends Univer-
sity having been founded in 1898.
Many of the oldest universities, as
Oxford, Edinburgh, and Cambridge
were represented.

Mrs. Brown received her Doctor of
Philosophy degree from the Univer-
sity of Heidelberg, and was head of
the department of modern languages
for four years at Friends.

Bing Crosby's Children Are Threatened

Hollywood, April 26.—(AP)—
Crooner Bing Crosby carried a gun
today while agents of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, as usual re-
fusing comment on the activities,
told a kidnap threat against the four
children of the actor-spisiman and
his wife, the former Dixie Lee of
films.

Floodlights illuminated the estate
of the screen and radio star and
armed guards patrolled the grounds
as Crosby admitted he had confer-
red with G-men, declaring "It's re-
ally nothing unusual (we get these
threats every once in a while) and
don't pay much attention to them."
He explained FBI agents had asked
him not to discuss details of the
case but added "I am still carrying a
gun."

Carolina Women Welcome Question, Say Reporters

"Right away, in Charlotte, we found
the name of our product insures us
a cordial welcome from women who
have used it." So declares one of
the Reporters who asked 2011 users
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thus relieved of the symptoms of
"functional dysmenorrhea" due to
malnutrition. Many also say that
CARDUI in larger doses helps "at
the time" to soothe the pain. Adv.

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