

SOCIETY NEWS

FANTASY.

Thus, now, the full-blown August moon,
Misted with its several veils of pend-
ing storm.
Hazed with the silence of warm
breathless dark,
Cloaks the willow with sheer spec-
tral form.

Thus the leaves assume a lacquered
silver light
And fronds are moveless fountains
of green-silver beams,
And thus the tree becomes much less
a willow tree
Than foliage compounded out of
dreams.

Frederick Ebricht

Leave for Columbia.

Mrs. H. A. Newell and family left
Thursday morning for Columbia, S.
C., where they plan to visit for sev-
eral days.

Comes from Oxford.

Mrs. W. M. Cullen has returned
to her home here after visiting her
sister, Mrs. B. F. Fox, in Oxford,
for several days.

Goes to Columbia.

Mrs. E. F. Fetner left Thursday
for Columbia, S. C., where she will
be a guest at the Wade-Hampton
hotel for several days.

Goes to Camp.

Miss Bessie Mae Johnson left Wed-
nesday for Camp Betty Hastings, Y.
W. C. A. camp near Winston-Salem,
where she is acting as a counselor.

On Lake Placid Trip.

Miss Edith Redoutt has been gone
this week on a trip to New York
city and Lake Placid. She left last
Friday with a party of friends from
Lawrence and plans to return to
Henderson Sunday.

Mr. Cummins Here.

Mr. W. C. Cummins, of Miami,
Florida, has arrived to visit Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Gardner for several days.
His son, Billy Cummins, who spent
some time in the States in Florida,
returned to Henderson with him.

To Go to Ridgecrest.

W. H. Kimball will leave Satur-
day morning for Ridgecrest, for the
Eight Assembly grounds, to hear
Dr. George R. Truett in a series of
sermons. He will be there for several
days and on his return will go to
Ocean View, Va., on a fishing trip.

Goes to Littleton.

Miss W. H. Kimball plans to go to
Littleton, tomorrow, to spend some
time at her old home there, and to
attend a series of revival services
at Bear Swamp church, being con-
ducted by the pastor, Rev. Albert
Summs, a former Henderson resi-
dent.

Guests of Miss Yow.

Miss Ada Rose Yow has as her
house guests, at her home in Wil-
lowood, Miss. Mary Woolard and
Miss Betty Fleishmann, of Green-
ville, Miss. Harriet Lawrence, of
Leggett, and Miss Sara Ann Baker,
of Youngsville. They will spend sev-
eral days here with her.



Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Bryan,
of Columbia, S. C., announce the
birth of an eight-pound daughter
Thursday, August 21, in Columbia.
Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Harry Bryan, of Henderson.

Prettiest in the Capital



Stada Banchowski (left), of New Kensington, Pa., and Martha Williams, of Franklin, Tenn., named the most beautiful government employes in Washington, are shown as they arrived in New York for a round of sightseeing and entertainment. In a contest sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employes, Stada won top honors, but Martha was such a close runner-up that officials decided to give the trip to both of them.

Schools Open In 3 Weeks; Few Openings

White and colored schools of Hen-
derson and Vance county open for
their fall terms three weeks hence,
but there are still a few vacancies
in faculties of some of them.
White contracts have not been
signed, it is believed teachers have
been found for two vacancies in the
commercial department of Hender-
son high school, and a care-taker of
physical education there, who would
also coach the football and basket-
ball teams. These are expected to be
filled within a few days, and em-
ployees before the school term begins.
Teachers will meet on Wednesday,
September 10, and students will re-
port for registration the following
day. They will return on Friday for
lesson assignments, and active class
work will begin the following Mon-
day.

One vacancy exists at Aycock
and one at Townsville, it was learned
today at the office of Superintendent
E. M. Rollins. So far as is known,
the faculties at Zeb Vance, Middle-
burg and Dabney schools are all
complete.

Facilities for all Negro schools are
also complete, it is understood.

Capital Gossip

By LYNN NISBET

Early Dispatch Bureau.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Commissioner
George W. of the new motor ve-
hicles department may accomplish
more efficient equipment, etc., not
only for saving but for promot-
ing highway safety. Anyway, he is
so thoroughly concerned about the
situation that it's hard to get him
to talk about anything else.

Maxwell Stays Put

Reappointment of A. J. Maxwell
as commissioner of revenue came as
no surprise to newsmen around the
capital, although a few weeks ago
some foresighted reporter could have
totten ten to one odds in a bet that
it would happen. One minor state
official, who obviously cannot be
named said this was one time that
the force of public opinion forced
the governor to change his mind. At
any rate there is almost unanimous
satisfaction in knowledge that the
old master of revenue and budgets
will continue his service in the most
important capacity.

Traveling Man

The fact has been commented upon
many, many times and this week
proves again that Governor Brough-
ton is entitled to some kind of trav-
eling man's badge. Yesterday he
poked at a test farm picnic at Swan-
manoa tomorrow he is expected to
show up at Ronoake Island (Glimpsed
in map; Swannanoa is way up farther
out at the Blue Ridge mountains
and Ronoake Island is just as far
out in the Atlantic as you can get
and still be in the state.

Earning Interest

As soon as a million dollars of the
newly authorized bonds are issued,
investors are expected to take care
of them and already been invested
and are earning interest. To be exact,
approximately has been invested in
state and municipal bonds and
draws interest at the rate of 2.49 per
cent. That's nearly \$25,000 a year
being added to the fund. State
treasurer Johnson handled this in-
vestment, although he has informed
the retirement board that investment
of the fund is itself a full time job
for a good man. Receipts in the fund
will step up tremendously next
month with opening of school terms
and participation of some 23,000
teachers. Incidentally, employees
pay checks are debited with the 4
per cent collection for this fund,
this being the only case in which
the state deducts money from pay
checks for any purpose, and is the
only "tax" collected directly by the
state treasurer.

Caught on the Fly

There are as many—or more—
speculators always watching work on
the new insurance building next door
to the hotel where this bureau is
located as there are workers at the
job. That's how a backfeller got the
idea for official guides in his Rocke-
r Center at New York. He
saw the rubber neckers pay for the
rivilege. The Asheville dele-
gation didn't go back home with a
new bridge, but they did get pro-
vision of a full survey. The present
bridge over the French Broad be-
tween Asheville and West Asheville
is said to carry over 15,000 vehicles
a day.

Durham Man Executed

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dearly cyanide fumes.
One of the largest groups of spec-
ulators and witnesses to view an
execution here in recent months saw
"ash die. Twenty-six curious on-
lookers jammed into the narrow
confines of the witness chamber.
The man was hanged in Durham
superior court of fatally wound-
ing a wife by firing three shots in
her as she ran down the street near
her home screaming for help.

Few Sign In First Aid Of Red Cross

Although much interest in the
project had been reported in ad-
vance, efforts in the last week or so
to sign applicants for a Red Cross
first aid course here have brought
only three actual signatures, all of
them women, Sam Alford, Red Cross
county chairman, said today.

Mr. Alford said he believed there
was considerable interest in the pro-
posed course, and that a number of
individuals had expressed a desire
to attend the classes, but that it was
necessary that the net be completed
quickly, so the national organiza-
tion might be notified promptly, to
the end that a date could be arrang-
ed for an expert from the national
organization's staff to come here.

The only three applicants thus far
received are Miss Mrs. M. J. Har-
ris, Mrs. H. H. Minton and Mrs. Louis E.
Harris.

Others have called to indicate
their readiness to enroll, but so far
have not done so.

Mr. Alford stressed the fact that
the course would be particularly ap-
propriate for drivers of school buses,
and suggested that as many of these
as possible enroll for the course.

The Red Cross staff instructor
from the Washington headquarters
would be sent here tomorrow to be-
gin participating in the course, and
even out textbooks would be fur-
nished when charge to those mak-
ing the study.

Every one interested is urged to
contact the local chairman at the
earliest possible time, so that ar-
rangements may be made for an in-
structor and a date assigned.

CHARLOTTE EDITOR TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Florence, S. C., Aug. 21.—Dr. Julian
S. Miller, editor of the Char-
lotte Observer, will be the Mon-
day afternoon speaker at the con-
vention of the Carolinas Kiwanis
district to be held at Myrtle Beach,
September 7, 8, and 9, it has just
been announced by Jack Wright of
Florence, general chairman of the
convention. Dr. Miller will speak
in "Youth in a World Crisis."
Other speakers at this convention,
as announced by Chairman Wright,
are Captain Norman Rawson of Lon-
don, Ontario, Canada, an interna-
tionally known philosopher and hu-
manist; Edward Scheidt of the Char-
lotte office of the FBI, and Fred-
erick M. Barnes of Jersey City, N. J.,
official representative of Kiwanis
International, who will speak at the
fellowship luncheon.

Babson Discusses Taxes Already Paid in U. S.

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Fifty per cent of the criminals are
under 25 years of age. Let us also
remember that the fire losses alone
last year would have purchased 45
great cruisers for the U. S. Navy and
five for Canada. In other words, it
we all would get busy to eliminate
crime, our taxes need really not cost
us anything.

Taxes Which Everyone Now Pays.

Already now 35 percent of what
we pay in rent goes to taxes. When
buying a loaf of bread now, 20 per-
cent goes for direct taxes and 25
percent for indirect or a total of
45 per cent. From every \$100 we
now pay for clothes, the tax collec-
tors take 52 different kinds of taxes.
U. S. taxes averaged last year \$109
for every man, woman and child.
According to the Committee of
American, 122 East 42 St., New York
City.

Every Time We Pay an Electric

bill we are giving \$1 out of
every \$6 of it toward taxes. An
average of \$13 is paid yearly in
taxes by every telephone user. The
housewife pays \$1 in taxes out of
every \$4 she spends. There are over
140 different taxes figured in the
cost of a pair of shoes—even for the
baby. The cost of the average car
is paid out all over again every four
years by taxes the motorist pays in
operating it. In drug—a bottle of
milk of magnesia carries 578 differ-
ent taxes. Railroads' taxes have more
than doubled since 1916—now about
1-3 of our fare is taxes, and so on.

Taxes on Dividends and Wages.

The American Federation of In-
vestors of Chicago show that the
corporations owned by 5,414,000
stockholders paid an average tax of
\$3 per common share, or almost
double the amount paid in dividends.
If these companies could have paid
taxes only on their property, either
these 7,118,000 stockholders could
have received \$329 more in dividend
or else each employee could have
received \$600 more per year in
salary. With lower taxes you would
get more interest on savings account
and lower life insurance costs.

I am not asking that taxes be re-
duced, but I do say it is unfair to
increase them. It would be far better
to eliminate all "tax-exemptions."
Existing state and local U. S. gov-
ernment securities total \$20,000,000,
900 with over a billion new one-
being issued each year. It seems
unfair not to tax all securities alike.
If these were taxed—at least the
new ones issued—this would be an
other solution to our problem.

Putting More People to Work.

We cannot have prosperity by
putting a ball and chain on employ-
ers. No sensible farmer puts a check
rein on a horse hauling a heavy load.
"We cannot lift wage workers up
by pulling wage payers down."
There is today a scarcity of skilled
workers; but at least 6,000,000 peo-
ple are still looking for jobs. Let us
therefore, encourage more men to be

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Jesse H. Gupton underwent
an operation at Maria Parham hospi-
tal this morning.

Leaves Hospital.

Cpl. Charles M. "Chick" Stewart
has been discharged from Camp For-
est hospital, in Tennessee, after
undergoing treatment there for sev-
eral weeks. He has returned to Fort
Jackson, S. C., and is expected home
for a visit in a few days.

Carvers Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carver and
George Carver, Jr. have arrived in
the city and are spending some time
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Gardner, on Charles street. Mr.
Carver has just returned from
Shanghai, China, where he was pro-
fessor of English in Shanghai uni-
versity, and this fall will teach at
Wake Forest college.

FIRST AID COURSE DIPLOMAS ISSUED

Cards signifying successful com-
pletion of a Red Cross first-aid
course recently conducted in Dur-
ham under direction of James A.
Capps have been received by 25
persons in Henderson and Louisa,
among others.

Local residents to whom cards
were mailed included Velma Mary
Finch, Hargie Edwards, Irene B.
White, Julia Moss, Judy Thompson,
Carrie Draper, Osa Bell Conde, John
J. Adams, Herbert G. Bowen, E. E.
Coffin, George B. Collins, H. A.
Davis Jr., Eugene Debaum, B. B.
Ellis, L. G. Heideghep, Ollie M.
Markham, Sam Parrish, Willie C.
Vaughn and Russell D. Starkey.

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Military Verdict Draws Criticism

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was discharged on the order of Col-
onel Charles B. Elliott, commander
of Fort Bragg, and sentenced to ten
years and nine months in the federal
penitentiary at Atlanta.

Young said the selector disobeyed
orders of Lieutenant Leo J. Kraus
to clean a mess kit, clean a floor,
and to pick up pieces of broken con-
crete.

"Doubtless" Young wrote to Sec-
retary Stimson. "Lieutenant Leo J.
Kraus is a fresh, efficient officer who
is not worth his salt in private life
and if this tremendous sentence of
ten years and nine months of penal
servitude and a dishonorable dis-
charge meted out to a selective serv-
ice soldier for some trivial offense
committed within two months of his
induction into the army is a sample
of the judgment of Colonel Charles
B. Elliott, God help the regiment if
this man becomes involved in war."

Let's Spend More on Research.
It statesmen would spend one-
tenth of their time in developing
new uses for waste products—in-
stead of increasing taxes—no in-
crease in tax rates would be neces-
sary. A. often said, the chances for
increased income and employment
through research are beyond the
wildest dreams. It is our only hope
of preventing a post-war collapse.

Raw cotton is worth only twelve
cents a pound; but put it into new
fibers and it is worth a dollar per
pound. Petroleum is worth only five
cents per gallon as fuel oil; but put
it into dyes and it is worth many
times this. Soy beans used to be
traded as weeds; but today are a
most sought for crop. Coal sells for
only a few dollars a ton to burn,
but it is worth several hundred dol-
lars per ton when turned into nylon
silk. Even sea water is becoming
useful for making magnesium and
bromine.

The Solution.
The real way to raise the new
money needed for defense is to in-
crease the national income and
lower tax rates as they are. This can
be done by reducing crime, encourag-
ing commercialized evils and encourag-
ing new industries. Both U.
S. and Canada need more engineers
and fewer politicians. Some will say
"this means a spiritual rebirth of the
American people." Well,—why
not work for this? There is no hurt
to either prosperity or security.
The Ten Commandments and the
multiplication table give the answer
to taxation.

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