



THREE CITIES VITALLY INTERESTED IN FIGHT

Greensboro, No. 15.—Action upon the part of the supreme court of the United States in granting application of the Southern Power company for a review of its case with the North Carolina Public Service Commission means that the company is given the right to appeal from the decision of the four-judge court of appeals, decision of which court was that the Southern Power must furnish electrical current to the Public Service company.

The action of the circuit court of appeals had been such that appeal was not possible without the United States supreme court granting permission for such appeals.

The case is one of the hardest fought in the legal history of North Carolina, having its inception in the spring of 1920, when the Southern Power company sought to discontinue selling current to the Public Service company, the latter company retailing it in the form of light and power to individuals here and at High Point and with it operating street car systems in those two cities and Salisbury. The first step of the Southern Power was to apply for a franchise to the city council of Greensboro to retail light and power. The council put the matter up to the voters of the city, and they turned down the request of the Southern Power. Next action was taken by the Public Service company in Guilford superior court for an injunction forbidding the Southern Power cutting off current, such injunction being granted in the summer of 1920. The Southern Power appealed to the state supreme court which upheld the superior court ruling and the power company had the case transferred to federal court, western district of North Carolina, claiming the North Carolina courts lacked jurisdiction.

PAGEANT ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

A beautiful pageant was given by the Light Brigade (children's missionary society) of St. Andrew's church Sunday night. This was witnessed by the largest crowd ever gathered at St. Andrew's church. One of the special features that made the pageant intensely interesting was that the children spoke clearly and distinctly. "Won't you walk into my parlor" was beautifully carried by three American girls: Mary Leitch, Margaret Kuhn and Gladys Pincannon. Japan, Nannie Deal, India, Voliet Huffman; China, Louise Seaback, Helen Hudson; Gertrude Hunt; Alaska, Russell Huffman; Porto Rico Tom Peery; American Indians Louise Cox; The true missionary, Mary Catherine Miller; "Children's Pledge" Alberta Britton; America, Irene Ulys "The Thanksgiving Tree" was happily introduced by little Martha Kiser who also led "A heart full of Gratitude." Little Elizabeth Fritz. The children marched around the tree singing "Bringing in the Sheaves" as their boxes were hung on the tree. This was indeed a beautiful scene. Dr. Peery made a few fitting remarks and then six little boys gathered the offering.

While the offering was being taken little Miss Frances Morgan sang "Jesus Name of Wondrous Love." Too much praise cannot be given to Mrs. J. L. Kiser, the children's superintendent for the most excellent way in which these children were trained. St. Andrews fathers and mothers are very fortunate in having such a leader for their children. It was indeed beautiful.

Jack Peery led the entire program which was most excellent. It is generally conceded that this was the best young people's entertainment ever given at St. Andrews. The collection amounted to \$65.95.

CIGARETTES FOR CHRISTMAS

A new Christmas gift idea that has gained wide-spread popularity during the past few years is the cigarette-smoker's favorite "brand" wrapped in special holiday packaging. Cigarette manufacturers vie with one another in bringing out attractive Christmas packages of all sizes. Among the most attractive this year are the new Fatima, Chesterfield, and Piedmont cartons of 200 cigarettes each. The manufacturer of these popular brands has succeeded in obtaining unusually pleasing holiday effects. The Fatima carton is in the same warm yellow as the well known package of twenty, and the illustrations and decorations are in complete harmony with the quality of the cigarette. The Chesterfield carton is made striking by two finely drawn heads by a famous artist. While the Piedmont carton fittingly expresses the character of the cigarette with an illustration of an old-time Virginian.

WILLIAM S. HART PASTIME TODAY ONLY

Every William S. Hart armorer will be delighted to learn that this striking screen star will be seen at the Pastime theatre today only in a (return engagement) in his Paramount picture, "Three Word Brand." Mr. Hart plays three roles in this production—all of them strong and virile. Of course, the story is of the old west—and that adds value to this announcement. Beautiful Jane Novak is his leading woman, and you know what that means. The support is unusually clever and the photography beyond criticism. Don't miss this good picture, if you saw it the first time it was shown here you will enjoy seeing it again.

Of course prices that are prohibitive can't take a drop.—Farmville Herald.

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DRESSES

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All the latest styles.

COATS

Priced from \$10.00 Up  
All colors and styles.

COAT SUITS

Just arrived a new shipment of Ladies' Coat Suits, Navy and Brown at very Special prices. Plenty of stout sizes.

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## Tuesday Night

November 21st

Reports from Chapel Hill say the musicians who made a decided hit here last spring have an even better program. Make your plans to be at the auditorium next Tuesday night.