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### BREACH GROWS WIDER IN FARMERS' UNION AFFAIRS

Plan Was for Alexander to Run for Governor in 1920—Leach Wanted Union to Go Into Politics and Alexander Became the Cole Blease of North Carolina.

In view of the recent exit of Mr. J. Z. Green from the Farmers' Union, the following dispatch from Tom Bost, which appeared in Sunday's Greensboro News, is of interest to Union county people:

Raleigh, April 7. — Republican members of the Farmers' union are going to tell the Republican state convention in Greensboro something about Democratic members, according to a duly authenticated grape vine dispatch received here today.

To be definite, it is said that W. R. Dixon, who beat Clarence Poe for membership on the executive committee of the union, will tell his republican brothers just why there has been a cleavage in the union. He is quoted as having declared that the union went Bickett two years ago when it ought to have gone nowhere; that there was an understanding in this primary whereby Dr. H. Q. Alexander was to succeed Governor Bickett when the cruel war was over.

Mr. Dixon comes from a county adjoining Lieutenant Governor Daughtridge's, Wilson, and Wilson went 200 for Bickett. The expectancy was 600 for Daughtridge. Robeson was another county which is rich in union men, most of whom were Daughtridge people until election day when Bickett swept the deck. Mr. Dixon has not opened up to your correspondent, but others say he has done so for them, and that Daughtridge went the way of all flesh because the Farmers' union candidate could not have succeeded him, "the farmers' candidate" who came into his own and was denied of them.

Parts of the alleged Dixon expose sound all right, parts very fishy. There is little controversy as to where the Farmers' union men stood. Alexander, Wright, Crosby, Poe, Zeb Green, pretty nearly all of them were quite aggressive for Bickett in their way, and few were moved by the class appeal of the Daughtridge management. Whether these Democratic members of the union exceeded the speed limit is not known. The union put all candidates on record two years ago. It was a collective race segregationist in lands, but Bickett was aggressively against it. Linney, Republican nominee, came out for it and Mr. Daughtridge employed diplomacy. Notwithstanding his aggressive opposition to it, the union took Bickett.

What else Mr. Dixon says or can say, is not given out, but heralds ahead of him say he will deliver at the convention. The breach in the ranks is no longer slight. There are two schools in the union. The war party, the loyalists in favor of Wilson and force to a definite conclusion are led by Poe, Crosby and Green. Mr. Dixon, Dr. Alexander and the Union Bulletin speak for others.

Many North Carolinians have called on Mr. Poe to deliver a knockout to the anti-bonds, pro-peace wing of the union, but Poe's Progressive Farmer has been bereft of union representation and he is embarrassed. Nevertheless, he has done his share toward silencing Alexander. A letter has been found that Poe wrote Alexander before the Winston-Salem convention. Extracts from it show that the Raleigh editor was lapping the Matthey agitator long before the issues became so acute. In one Poe says:

"If after having recommended a resolution of loyalty to the government, you should either publicly or privately, openly or stealthily, pursue a nagging, hostile or vicious policy toward the government in its prosecution of the war, I don't need to tell you what would be the result. You would be despised by loyal men as having won their support by false pretense and despised by opponents of the government as a coward who did not have the courage to stand by them in an open fight. When you recommend that resolution of loyalty, you cross the Rubicon. You put yourself with the supporters of the government and there can be no looking back for you. It is the only chance to redeem yourself. You lost, I am deeply sorry to say, the confidence of countless loyal men by your former course. By wholeheartedly telling those who opposed the war as you opposed it that the only thing to do is to accept the situation and stand loyal to the government, you have an opportunity to serve the state by which you can largely redeem yourself; or by proclaiming loyalty and practicing disloyalty, you can win even deeper condemnation than now."

This quotation from Poe's letter to Alexander was taken from another letter which Poe is said to have written recently to a union official who stood for the re-election of Dr. Alexander as union president. The understanding here is that Poe yielded to Zeb Green and Prof. C. C. Wright provided Dr. Alexander would be bound by a resolution of loyalty; would agree not to run for political office in 1918 or 1920 and would not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1918. Dr. Alexander indicated his purpose to tell the convention in Winston-Salem that "as the field now is, I will not stand for re-election in the fall of 1918." He did not tell the convention.

George Leach at that convention persistently urged that the union "must go into politics." Dr. Alexander appointed him manager of the

new union paper. Query from Poe to a friend, in writing: "Is Alexander getting ready to be the Cole Blease of North Carolina?"

These are pieces of the somewhat soiled clothing that the union may wash out this week. Democrats expect the union to be here with representatives demanding that Congress taboo further bond issues for the war but raise the revenue by taxing profiteers, every day but the farmers. Republicans may get the Dixon story on the union as it stacks up with the Democracy. The Dixon stunt may be a piece of poorly disguised camouflage, but it at least furnishes an interesting answer to those who cannot understand why Alexander hangs on as a member of the board of agriculture.

### THAT HIGHWAY MUST COME BY THE TRAIL THEY SAY

Kendall and Lemmons, Two of the Biggest Boosters for New Route, So Inform The Journal Man.

If the efforts of Messrs. W. P. Kendall and W. E. Lemmond, and a host of others, are successful, the proposed Wilmington to - Charlotte highway will leave the old road at Bakers, cross through Stouts, by Indian Trail, and from there to the Mecklenburg county line. The Indian Trail men are not asking aid from other sections of Vance, but are determined to raise the required amount of \$3,000 right among themselves. The boosters, in conversation with a Journal man, state they will probably raise as much as \$4,000 by private subscription.

The proposed new route, instead of making the turn at Bakers, would go straight through the heart of Vance township, through Stouts, Indian Trail and Stallingsville. In going through the center of the township, so advocates of the new road claim, the high way will serve more people than the present road, which runs along the edge of the township. Matthews, having agreed to build a road to the Vance line to connect with the new road, so it is said, the distance from Monroe to Charlotte would be lessened by two miles. With these facts well substantiated, the Indian Trail men believe they can convince the state highway engineer that their route is the best. Also they state there would be no dangerous curves on the proposed road as the driver now encounters on the old road near Matthews.

Not only do the Indian Trail boosters intend securing private subscriptions, but say they are going to put the money in a bank as evidence of good faith. A meeting for the purpose of raising money was held Saturday, but owing to the telephone lines being down, the outcome of the meeting could not be learned.

The new road cannot be won without a fight. People living on the old road want the highway about as bad as the Indian Trail men, and some of them, it is said, are likewise willing to put up the cash. They claim that the old road is the logical route, and that Monroe people, seeing it as they do, are going to be with them in the fight to the finish. But, it has been learned, the Chamber of Commerce has adopted the attitude of hands off, and are leaving it to Vance people to decide the route through their township.

One of the ways Mr. W. P. Kendall wins supporters to the new road is to tell them of his experiences along the Washington highway near Petersburg, Va., while selling goods up in that section. He says that invariably when he enquired of the value of land around the highway he was informed that before the road was built it could have been bought for \$10 and \$15 an acre, while now it brings around \$200. "And, in fact," he says, "it is not for sale at any price."

### Union Grove School Closing.

Correspondence of The Journal. Union Grove, April 8.—The farmers of this section are now getting ready for planting, but Mr. T. F. Hill has taken the lead. He has already planted some corn.

Elders B. F. and S. G. Caudill will preach at Union Grove next Thursday, the 11th.

Misses Flora, Ella, Margaret and Verla Jones, Messrs. Howell, Green Harry Barr of Charlotte spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Elders O. J. Denny of Charlotte and Samuel McMillon of High Point will preach next Sunday at Union Grove in remembrance of Mrs. T. A. Hill, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. Hill's parents, Elder Henry and Mrs. Taylor.

The school at Union Grove closed last Friday afternoon with the usual Friday exercises. The school was taught by Misses Elizabeth Brewer and Maud Williams. The former returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latta Baucum, Mr. Fater Deese and Miss Dorcas Medlin spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Peachland.

Mr. Cyrus Edwards was carried to a hospital in Charlotte last Sunday to have his head treated.—Alquien. ad ira 1R.

Carraway Not Guilty. Knox Carraway, young jitney driver, charged with aiding in the sale of whiskey to soldiers, was declared not guilty by Federal court in Charlotte Friday. Ray Little, ice-cream man charged with making the sale, did not appear, he having been inducted into army service some time ago. Messrs. J. C. M. Vann and Plummer Stewart defended the Monroe young man.

### UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATS WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

Ringed Resolution of Loyalty Passed By County Convention Saturday—Many Delegates to Raleigh.

Gov. Bickett's hope for a heatless campaign found favor with the Democrats of his native county, at least. The convention held here Saturday Morning was a mild affair, and except for the ringing resolution of loyalty passed, nothing of much interest transpired.

"Resolved by the Democrats of Union county in convention assembled," reads the resolution, "That we hereby pledge ourselves as representatives of our party and as individuals to the united and active support of the President and the Congress of the United States in the energetic prosecution to successful issue of the present war, into which our country has been forced to enter for its own preservation as a free government, and for the preservation and perpetuation and human liberty throughout the world."

Yet there wasn't any call for the resolution except as a matter of form. The patriotism of Union county, like some sections in Wisconsin, is not under suspicion. Neither have any of the local party leaders been out of line on the issue. Union county Democrats, heartily with their President, had to say something, and the resolution embodied their feelings.

Monroe delegates had full sway in the convention because there were only five or six delegates from other sections of the county present. At the outset of the meeting Mr. R. B. Redwine, a tried and true Democrat, whose pedigree reaches back into the dark ages, was nominated for chairman of the convention by Mr. R. A. Morrow, whose standing is equally as good. Chairman Redwine, beaming with good nature, thanked his fellow-delegates for the honor bestowed upon him, and ended his neat little speech by saying that the county should consider itself fortunate to have at its head Woodrow Wilson.

Esq. Walter Sanders, one of the young men upon whose shoulders the future of the party rests, was chosen secretary of the convention. Among the younger war-horses taking an active part in the convention was Mr. J. C. M. Vann, the retiring chairman of the county executive committee. He was one of the guiding lights, and had much information to give about methods of procedure.

Executive chairman S. O. Blair, secretary W. C. Sanders, and Messrs. B. C. Ashcraft, J. C. M. Vann, and John Beasley were chosen to head the delegation to the Raleigh convention, which holds forth tomorrow. Representatives from the various precincts to the state convention follow: North Monroe—W. J. Pratt, Frank Fairley, A. H. McLarty, W. T. Stewart, F. H. Wolfe, R. L. Stevens, J. F. Williams, Jennings Secrest.

South Monroe—R. A. Morrow, J. C. M. Vann, John Beasley, G. B. Caldwell, Dr. J. M. Blair, P. B. Blakemey, R. F. Beasley, I. H. Blair, T. A. Ashcraft.

Wingate—H. K. Helms, J. W. Williams, H. F. Williams, John H. Williams, W. D. Bivens.

Marshville — J. C. Brooks, C. S. Brooks, J. E. Thomas, T. G. Collins, J. M. Edwards, E. C. Griffin.

Lanes Creek—B. F. Parker, M. L. Baker, Joseph Hinson, W. L. Thomas, H. C. Smith, V. T. Chears.

Armfields—W. B. Griffin, W. A. Eubanks, W. T. Osborne, James C. Broom.

Irby—J. C. Laney, A. M. Eubanks, H. L. Yarborough, J. S. Broom, J. H. Winchester, J. N. Price.

West Sandy Ridge—J. D. Hemby, W. J. Hemby, C. O. Howard, J. S. DeLaney, H. W. Redwine.

Marvin—G. W. Sutton, Earl Ezzell, Sidney Howie, Thomas Hudson, S. Crane.

Waxhaw—G. L. Nisbet, J. D. Davis, Henry Collins, Carl Wolfe, M. L. Richardson, Dr. W. R. McCall.

Wilson's Old Store—J. H. Starnes, W. S. Walkup, W. E. Stewart, Henry McWhorter, H. M. Harkey.

Vance—J. I. Orr, D. P. Hemby, Frank Keziah, Daniel Austin, J. E. Broom.

North Goose Creek — Washington Clontz, I. R. Dunean, L. S. Helms, H. M. Furr, W. G. Long.

Unionville—C. B. Benton, W. H. Pressley, T. Jeff Little, E. E. Presson, J. M. Guion.

South Goose Creek—A. D. Austin, L. C. Tucker, T. L. Price, Luther Baucum, Caldwell Love.

Euto—P. J. C. Eard, E. B. Purser, Y. W. D. Morgan, T. G. Smith, W. W. Purser.

Olive Branch—R. L. Smith, M. C. Austin, Lafayette Staton, G. W. Smith Sr., A. F. Baucum.

Bee Club Organized. As a result of the visit of Mr. C. L. Sams, who is connected with the state agricultural department, here Saturday, a Union county bee club was organized. Mr. L. W. Chaney was elected president, and Mr. J. J. Perry, secretary. The following are members: Messrs. G. W. Lathan, W. T. Lathan, L. F. Lathan, W. V. Tucker, T. J. Perry, J. C. McIntyre, L. C. Hinson, J. J. Perry, L. W. Chaney, M. C. Austin and J. H. Chaney.

The members of the club have agreed to use improved hives, which will save much of the bee product that is now going to waste. It is said tons of honey are wasted in this county every year because of lack of interest in bee breeding, which the club hopes to overcome.

Mrs. H. D. Browning is visiting relatives in Louisiana.

### BONNER WENTZ GAVE UP TO MECKLENBURG SHERIFF

Man Who Killed His Cousin Following Quarrel Over Some Land Has Been Apprehended—Is Composed—Draft Classification at the Root of Trouble — Eight Perforations in Dead Man's Body—It Is Said Bonner Became Angered at Wife's Reference to His Father.

Sheriff Griffith went to Charlotte this morning to bring back Bonner Wentz, slayer of his cousin Will Wentz, who surrendered to the Mecklenburg county authorities on the afternoon of the shooting yesterday. The killing, which took place at the home of Will Wentz, was the outgrowth of a quarrel over rented land.

An autopsy held by Dr. S. A. Stevens late yesterday afternoon revealed eight perforations of Wentz's body, though it is believed only five shots were fired from the pistol.

The tragedy occurred on the farm of the aunt of both of the men, Mrs. Rufe Wentz, in Goose Creek township near the Vance township line. Will Wentz, the dead man, had recently rented the land after Bonner Wentz, expecting to go to war, had given it up. This, it is believed, was the cause of the killing, as the latter, having been given deferred classification on the grounds of agricultural pursuits, wanted to regain possession of the land to keep out of war.

### WENTZ COMPOSED

According to the following account in this morning's Charlotte Observer, Bonner Wentz, as he sat in his cell in the Mecklenburg jail, was composed:

As a result of what was said to have been a dispute over a misunderstanding about the draft registration or about who should work a certain piece of land, Bill Wentz, a prominent young farmer living in Union county, just across the southern part of the Mecklenburg county line, was shot to death yesterday morning about eight o'clock by his cousin, Bonner Wentz of Pineville, as the two stood in front of Bill Wentz's house, his wife witnessing the affair, according to information gathered at the sheriff's office in Charlotte last night.

Mr. Wentz was said to have been shot a number of times. He, rushing into the house after receiving the wounds, dropped to the floor, dead, death having been almost instant.

What information about the shooting could be obtained yesterday indicated that only the wife witnessed the killing, and particulars about the shooting are lacking.

Bonner Wentz, after shooting his cousin, returned to Pineville, went to his father, Wash Wentz, a well known citizen of that place, and told him what he had done. The father notified Sheriff N. W. Wallace, who dispatched Deputy Sheriffs V. P. Fesperman and P. P. Patterson to Pineville, they bringing Bonner Wentz to Charlotte last evening. He was placed in the county jail. The sheriff of Union county is expected in the city today to get Wentz and take him to Monroe, where he is scheduled to face trial, as the killing occurred in that county.

So far as could be learned, the two men had been quarrelling in front of Bill Wentz's home either about some difference over the draft registration or about who should work a piece of land. Reports about the affair differed as to which of the two matters the men fell out over. Bonner Wentz is said to have drawn an automatic pistol and fired a number of shots into the body of his cousin.

The man who is charged with doing the shooting seemed very composed last evening when placed in the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Fesperman and Patterson. No statement was obtained from him as to his motive for killing his cousin, as he did not seem to care to talk about the matter.

Information obtained seemed that both men were prominent in the sections of the county in which they lived, and it is not known that they had been on disagreeable terms.

No attempt whatever was made by Bonner Wentz to escape after shooting his cousin, it was reported, he going almost direct to his father, with whom he lived most of the time, and telling him about the shooting. His father advised him to remain at home until the officers came for him, and the father, after consulting with his son, came to Charlotte and told Sheriff Wallace about the affair.

### WAS THERE A QUARREL?

Bonner Wentz last year worked the farm of his aunt, Mrs. Rufe Wentz. Being in the draft age and single, he was placed in class I by the local exemption board. Thinking that he would have to go to the camp, he left his aunt's farm, stating that he was going to enlist, it is said. After he had left, Mrs. Wentz, with whom he had lived and whose land he had worked, engaged Will Wentz to take his place on the farm and also rented other parts of the farm to different parties. Instead of volunteering Bonner Wentz succeeded in getting placed in class 4 of the draft on account of agricultural pursuits. Complaining affidavits have been filed with the exemption board against this reclassification. After he was notified of his reclassification he returned to the home of his aunt and tried to get the place he had formerly held on the farm back, so it is said.

Several times, it is said, Bonner and Will came to a quarrel concerning their affairs. Yesterday morning Mrs. Wentz noticed them standing on the well curb some distance away quarrelling. She called to them to stop, it is said, and come to the house.

Bonner Wentz, it is said, was about half way to the house, carrying a bucket of water, when Will Wentz is reported to have said, "You are just like your old father, sneaking around trying to break up this trade." At this Bonner is said to have placed his water on the ground, pulled a pistol and began firing. The wife of the dead man was an eye witness to the affair. Bonner continued to fire, following Will around the house, it is stated. Will succeeded in reaching the kitchen door and fell inside, dead. There were three bullet holes in his back, and through the side of the neck, which must have cut the jugular vein, and one grazed his arm.

It is said that after he had emptied his pistol he went into the house, reloaded it, bade his aunt good-bye, telling her that he might not see her any more and left.

Sheriff Jule Griffith and Capt. Will Howie went up to the scene of the shooting a little later to arrest the guilty man, but he had already left that country. On their return to Monroe it was learned that Bonner had retained J. D. McCall of Charlotte as counsel and that he had also retained Stack & Parker as attorneys, phoning them. It is thought that as the shooting occurred about 7 o'clock that Bonner made his way to Indian Trail, about 4 miles away, where he boarded the 8 o'clock train for Charlotte. Sheriff Griffith is of the opinion, however, that Wentz walked to Pineville, the home of his father, where he was taken into custody by the officers.

### SECOND PHASE OF BATTLE

ALONG SOMME DIES DOWN

Attention of Germans For the Present Directed to Lower End of Battle Zone—Kaiser Goes to Roumania. The second phase of the great battle along the Somme, which the Germans began on Thursday last, has died down. It lasted less than three days, and the fighting has resolved itself into more or less isolated engagements, in which the French and British allies have more than held their own.

The attention of the Germans for the present is mainly directed to the lower end of the battle zone, which apparently they are attempting to enlarge for the purpose of getting elbow room in which to move their vast masses of troops.

Meanwhile, General Foch, the commander-in-chief of the allies, is biding his time, meeting the German assaults with powerful resistance, and here and there conforming his lines to the necessities of the battle. It is confidently stated at Paris that Foch will not be drawn into any false move—where each move is of such vital importance—but will strike with his reserves at the moment chosen by him.

There may be some significance in the report that the German emperor, after a conference on the western front on Saturday with his chiefs, von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, intends to proceed to Roumania. At the outset of the great German offensive, when it was sweeping the allied forces before it, notwithstanding their tenacious resistance, Emperor William, it was announced officially from Berlin, was in supreme command. That announcement was regarded at the time as evidence that the emperor expected a complete and decisive victory. Since then, however, British and French and American reinforcements have come up.

The British on Sunday engaged in sharp local fighting at various points and repulsed German counter attacks. They also drove off by artillery fire two German attacks launched in the neighborhood of Busquoy.

### GERMANS HAVE FOR MOMENT GIVEN UP DRIVE FOR AMIENS

Huns Are Now Attempting to Manoeuvre to Broaden Field of Action and Reduce the Menace.

Facing Americans, French and British troops strongly entrenched and well equipped for battle, the German army has for the moment given up its direct drive against Amiens. After utter repulse in his efforts to smash straight through to his objective, the enemy now is attempting to broaden the field of action and reduce the menace of a counter-offensive that would nullify all the gains made by the Teutons since March 21.

Reports from the battle line in Picardy disclose the first stages of this new German offensive aimed at either side of the salient in the allied lines. From LaBasse canal, in the north, to the sectors east of Laon, the great artillery forces of the enemy are thundering, with the bombardment deepening at places to the intensity of drum fire.

### Union County Man Superintendent of Davidson County Schools.

Lexington, April 8.—S. G. Hasty, principal of the Churchland high school, in the western edge of this county, has been chosen county superintendent of education to fill out the unexpired term of P. L. Feezor, who has resigned to take his place in the fighting forces of Uncle Sam.

(The above is of interest to many Union county people, as Mr. Hasty was born and reared in the Faulk's church community.)

### DEATH OF ALBERT RUSHING

Good Citizen Has Passed Away—Talmage Says They Look Up to Him

Correspondence of The Journal. Marshville, April 8.—Myron Green of the University spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Green, the past week.

Grier Marsh, recently of the University, came home Thursday and spent a couple of days, leaving Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he has received an appointment in the chemical department.

Mr. Clarence Ledbetter of Polkton was a visitor in our town Friday. Mrs. Ellen Barrino left Thursday for Charlotte to visit her daughter, Mrs. U. A. Rutledge.

Mr. George Morgan was in Charlotte Thursday to consult a specialist in regard to defective hearing, he being troubled by increasing deafness. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Garland, Miss Helen Garland of Jefferson and Miss Eva Best of Plain, S. C., were pleasant visitors at their kinsman's, Mr. J. T. Garland, Saturday on a combination visiting-shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Phifer and son Russell and Misses Pauline and Ruth Kirkpatrick of Charlotte spent Sunday with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phifer.

Miss Rhetta Green of Albemarle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy for a couple of days.

Sergeant Irl Bivens returned to Camp Jackson Sunday after spending a two days furlough with his home folks.

Misses Maggie Mills and Estelle Bate of Concord are pleasant guests of Miss Mabel Long for a couple of days.

Mr. Albert E. Rushing died at ten o'clock Saturday morning, April 6th, at his home in Lanes Creek township after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. Mr. Rushing had been in bad health for several years and had sought relief at several hospitals but nothing could be found to arrest the disease. Mr. Rushing was born Sept. 23, 1857, being therefore 66 years, 6 months and 12 days of age, at the time of his death. He was a consistent christian man, having been a member of Mt. Olive Baptist church for 4 years, and was active in all pertaining to the church and the cause he loved so well, having served as Sunday school superintendent at Mt. Olive for several years and also at Cool Spring school house. Mr. Rushing was twice married, first to Mrs. Thetus S. Moore, Nov. 18, 1874, and two children survive this union, viz.: C. E. Rushing of Lanes Creek township and Mrs. E. L. Austin of New Salem township. The second marriage was to Miss Fannie Rivers Dec. 9, 1880, who preceded him to the grave three years ago. Children surviving this union are Mrs. H. D. Leonard and B. A. Rushing of Anson county, Prof. B. L. Rushing of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Mary Rushing who resided with her father. Besides his children, Mr. Rushing leaves two sisters, viz.: Mrs. Wm. Perry of Wingate and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Morven and 14 grandchildren to mourn his departure. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Rushing graveyard, by Revs. M. D. L. Preslar and Elam, pastor at Mt. Olive church, the interment being in that cemetery.

The third and final installment of the commencement exercises of the M. H. S. will be held next week and the program is as follows: On Thursday, April 18, at 7 o'clock p. m., there will be an open air patriotic entertainment consisting of Maypole dance and crowning the May Queen in which the entire school will take part.

Friday, April 19, at 3 o'clock p. m., R. D. W. Connor of Raleigh will deliver the literary address in the auditorium. Prof. Connor is secretary of the Historical Commission and N. C.'s historian, being the author of the N. C. history now in use in our schools, besides having written the life of our beloved Gov. Aycock.

Friday night at 8:30 there will be a play by the high school students in the auditorium, which completes the exercises for this year.

Miss Lillian Liles of Rock Rest is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

Mr. Fred Hallman of Norfolk, Va., came home last night to nurse his parents and incidentally to visit a sore foot which he accidentally scalded with hot oil while in pursuit of his duties.

Miss Jennie Vaughan of Morven spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Vaughan. Accompanying Miss Vaughan as her guests were Miss Mary Edna Wilson of Edenton and Miss May McQueen of Morven.

Mrs. L. C. Troutman of Charlotte returned to her home this morning after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Belle Rushing in Lanes Creek township. Mrs. Rushing has been and is still very ill but her condition is somewhat improved.

Miss Hudson of Barium Springs will deliver an educational and industrial address at the Presbyterian church tonight in the interest of the orphanage work. Miss Hudson's lecture is illustrated with pictures of the home and grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hinson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Monroe.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Talmage Hinson, who recently left for Camp Jackson, to know that he has been transferred to New Jersey and is serving as military police in Hoboken at present. Talmage is enthusiastic over the courtesy and kindness shown him in the northern country, and says everybody "looks up to him."—Mrs. J. E. Bailey.