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Wednesday Evening, April 1, 1914.

Grades 4a and 7b, of the grammar school, will resume work tomorrow.

A special conference of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at the close of a short devotional service. Every member is asked by the pastor to be present.

The choirs of most of the churches in the city are now engaged in rehearsing music for Easter. The prospects are that churchgoers on that glad day will be privileged to hear programs superior to any before rendered here for the occasion.

The regular midweek prayer meeting service will be conducted in Caswell Street Christian church this evening at 7:45, by Pastor B. P. Smith. His subject will be the "power verse", Philippians 4:13. A consecration meeting will be held after the regular service.

Last Sunday the First Baptist Sunday school was hosted by the Wilson Baptist Sunday school in the attendance and collections contest now on between the two. The superintendent of the local school advises his members that the opponents are putting forth more strenuous efforts and urges action.

The Dixie theatre this evening will offer this picture bill: "A Wartime Reformation", drama; "The Imp Abroad", comedy. The first-named subject stars Frances Ford and Grace Cunard, and is an exceptional spectacular feature in two parts. The plot is of a civil war event. The comedy offering is a novelty.

Superior court Tuesday was occupied all day with the civil case of Mallison vs. Railroad, an intricate matter in which the plaintiff alleges bad health resulting from being compelled to wait in the Norfolk Southern station here when it was improperly heated, and seeks damages. The hearing was continued over into today.

John Koonce, white, was sent up to superior court Tuesday evening by Justice H. C. V. Peebles after a hearing at the courthouse for retailing whiskey. Three of Koonce's witnesses testified that they had bought from him. He is in jail in default of bond of \$100. This morning his bondsman in another case in which Koonce had given bail in the sum of \$50 withdrew the bond and he is locked up pending trial on two charges.

Notwithstanding the rainy weather, John Shanks' travelling vaudeville show opened under canvas on North Queen street Tuesday evening with an attendance of about 300. This was the Kinston showman's initial performance under a tent. The universal verdict was that Shanks has the best 10 cent show to ever exhibit here. The Shanks show will continue in its home city the remainder of the week, with frequent changes. It is refined, varied and bright.

The revival meeting which has been in progress for the past 10 days at Caswell Street Methodist church is expected to close with the service this evening. This series of services has been successful and an uplift to the spiritual life of not only the Caswell Street congregation but others. Rev. E. C. Glenn, the evangelist who has assisted Pastor John M. Wright throughout the meeting, has accomplished effective work. A large congregation is expected to attend the final service.

This morning after midnight, for the third time in four weeks the Southern Express Company's office on N. Queen street was broken into. The latest entry was made from the front door after a panel of glass had been smashed with an iron rod. There were evidences that the robber or robbers went into the storeroom, but no way could be had today of telling what if any goods had been taken, there being no inventory taken. The district superintendent in Norfolk has been informed and is expected to come here to order means to prevent other entries.

Friday evening pupils of New Hope school, in the county, will render the following program in the schoolhouse: Introductory address, "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play," "The Minister's Visit," "The Old Plantation Song," "Murder

Will Out", "An Old Maid's Trip to New York", "The Train to Mauro", "The Pussum and the Fiddle", "A Kiss", "The Boula Song", "Shin Jim and the Hoodoo", "Taking the Census", "A Matrimonial Advertisement", "Poor Little Rich Boy", "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland". On Saturday the school will have a picnic, to which the public is cordially invited.

The body of Alonzo Weldon was buried across Neuse river Tuesday evening. The coroner and County Physician A. D. Parrott viewed the body of the bridgekeeper who fell into Neuse river and was drowned during the February blizzard which was recovered Tuesday, and decided that no inquest was necessary. They examined the remains thoroughly and, finding no evidences of foul play, declared that Weldon unquestionably came to his death by accidental drowning. Coroner Wood ordered the body buried at the county's expense, and that it be kept up until the widow arrived from LaGrange. In the pockets of the man's clothing were found an order from his employer for oil with which to grease the bridge draw mechanism, a pocketknife and a tobacco bag containing four pennies and a jewelry.

The authorities here, having viewed with interest the efforts and failure of the New Bern police to locate Alfred Lynch, who murdered Manley Hatch near Richlands two weeks ago, are firm in the belief that the negro slayer of the white commissary clerk is in New York or another northern point. That a negro of similar appearance to the fugitive sought in the vicinity of New Bern by the police of that city was not Lynch is the opinion held here. Lynch, after having robbed his victim and secured \$100, took a route via Richlands, Kinston, Boston and Goldsboro, which carried him to Norfolk, where he has friends, and from there probably to New York, where he has relatives. When he committed the crime Lynch had the license to marry a negro girl near Richlands, and he stopped at her home before coming to Kinston in his flight. He gave his fiancée \$20.

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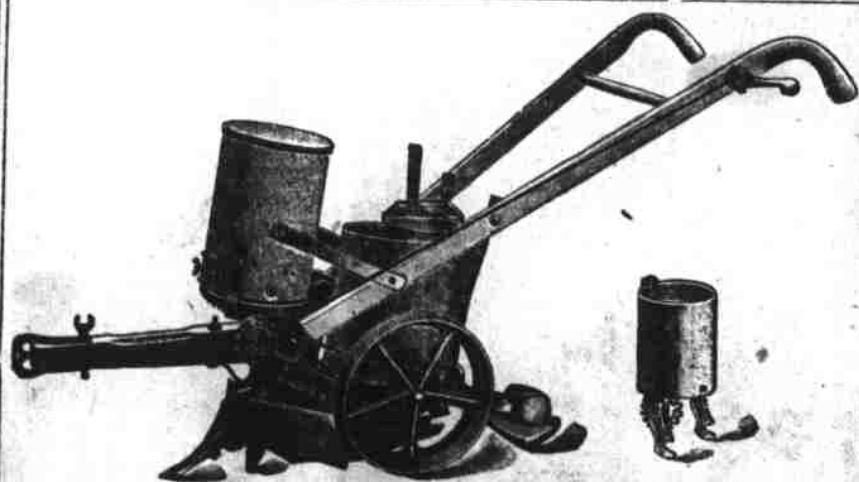
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