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LOCAL INTEREST

For North Carolina: Fair tonight
except rain in extreme East portion.
Much colder. Friday fair.
Moderate West to North winds,
becoming variable.

To Speak at Snow Hill.

Mr. G. V. Cowper will address a
community meeting at Snow Hill
Tuesday night.

Ben Avi Coming.

Ben Avi, the noted Jewish orator,
will speak here under the auspices
of the Daughters of Zion during
April.

New Druggist.

Mr. Henry Marston of Henderson
has taken the position at the E. B.
Marston drug store made vacant by
the calling to army service of Mr.
T. E. Stainback. Mr. Marston has
been located at Raleigh for several
years past. He is distantly related
to Mr. E. B. Marston.

Qualify as Executors.

E. S. Hamilton, Atlanta, and Clarence
Hamilton, Lenoir County, have
qualified as executors of the estate
of their father, W. E. Hamilton, who
died here recently. The estate is
valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,
000, including city and country real
estate and personal property.

Accidental Shooting.

Fred. Tucker of Glenfield lost his
left hand by the accidental discharge
of a shotgun recently. Tucker
was standing on a stump holding
the gun, his hand over the muzzle,
when it slipped off the stump, the
hammer striking the stump and dis-
charging the weapon. He was carried
to Hookerton for amputation of the
badly-mangled member.

Death of Mrs. Aquilla Sugg.

Mrs. Aquilla Sugg died at her residence
near Snow Hill recently. She
was an invalid for months before her
death. The funeral was conducted by
Rev. Thomas McE. Grant of Hookerton.
Burial took place in the cemetery
at Rainbow Church. Mrs. Sugg
was well-known in Greene County.
She is survived by her husband and
the following children: Staten Sugg,
Kinston; Thomas and Aquilla Sugg,
Jr., Greene County; Mrs. R. L. Stan-
ford and Mrs. Walter Arthur, Kinston;
Mrs. C. L. Harper, Snow Hill,
and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mount Olive

Wants to Help Cannery.

Miss Adna Edwards, home demon-
stration agent, takes it for granted
that among the hundreds of home
cannery in Lenoir County this year
there will be many who will put up
garden products for sale. Church
societies and other organizations and
individuals who intend engaging in
the business should correspond with
Miss Edwards at once in order that
she may be of assistance. She is ar-
ranging the schedule for her Summer
work. She is enrolling additional
canning club members every day.

Organize Demonstration Club.

A home demonstration club for
the Airy Grove school group was
organized at the residence of Mrs.
W. H. Kilpatrick, in that section,
Wednesday. The following officers
were elected: Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick,
president; Miss Addie Moseley, vice-
president; Miss Nannie Scarborough,
secretary and treasurer. Commit-
tees on gardening, canning, Red
Cross activities, war-savings and
magazines and publicity were ap-
pointed. The next meeting will be
held March 22 at 2:30 o'clock, at
Airy Grove School. The club, with
girl as well as women members,
will be interested in numerous phases
of war and community work. Miss
Adna Edwards organized the club.
Miss Mary Shotwell, assistant super-
intendent of schools, and Mrs. L.
J. Mewborne accompanied her to
Airy Grove.

Colored Health and Civic League.

The first branch of the North Carolina
Negro Health and Civic League,
being organized by Rev. James E.
Holder of this city at the instance
of the State Board of Health, was
formed at St. Augustus' A. M. E. Zion
Church, North Street, Tuesday night.
The officers are: Mrs. Helen Bynum,
president; Rev. Edw. Fields, vice-
president; Mrs. Betty Lawrence, sec-
retary; Mrs. L. C. Perry, assistant
secretary; Mrs. Betty Saunders,
treasurer; Dr. C. H. Bynum, lecturer;
Rev. Edw. Fields, machine oper-
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of various phases of the league's
work here. More than 40 persons
enrolled at the organization. The
Kinston league, as all others when
organized, will be registered at Raleigh.
State Director Holder gave an
illustrated lecture on the hookworm
disease at Tuesday night's meeting.
Dr. James S. Mitchener, county
health officer, made an address.

Mrs. Weeks' Body to Cedar Point.

The body of Mrs. Orrin Weeks of
this city, who died in a hospital at
El Paso, Tex., last week passed
through Kinston Wednesday night
en route to Cedar Point, Carteret
County, for burial. Mrs. Weeks
was reared in Carteret County. Mr.
Weeks, who arrived at El Paso
shortly before his wife's death, ac-
companied the body. A sister, Mrs.
Charles Hardesty, joined him at Raleigh.

In Springtime the Fly; Swat 'im, Or You Die; New Poem by Mitchener

In Springtime young men's
thoughts usually turn to romance.

But Doc. Mitchener, county health
officer, is daffy on the subject of
flies. He has written more poetry,
and the poem printed below is about
flies. Doc. really thinks it's good.
True, the geography of the piece is
a little bit twisted, but—well, "edi-
torial comment" is to be withheld.

Here goes:

"In the early days of Spring,
Our friend the fly begins to sing.
If we him do not now prevent
Lo! The disease that will be sent!

"To you who own a stable,
Keep it clean as you would your
table!
For there we know flies' eggs are
laid—
And do please often use a spade.

"Your houses you should screen
Lest on the food he will be seen;
And when of this you do partake
From filth, sick yourself you'll
make.

"You must connect with the sewer
And open closets make fewer;
For there germs which make one
die
Are found when visited by the fly

"Your back yard of trash now
make free
So that no waste you can see,
And when suddenly appears your
friend,
No apologies you should begin.

"Do not think your high fence
Will keep us from using common
sense
And know not it hides many faults,
As gold is kept secure in vaults.

"So, folks, since Springtime now is
here,
Take advice, for life is dear,
And screen the house and clean
the stable
And keep that fly off the table!"

ANSWERS TO HEINIE'S NONSENSE; HE'S A STUPID SORT OF FELLOW.

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peace and England is preventing it."
Answer.—Ask the man who tells
this lie to state the German terms.

Lie No. 5.—"The Red Cross is a
capitalists' money-making concern.
It sold a sweater made by the grand-
mother of a girl who lives on the
corner of Washington Street and
Wilbur Avenue."

Answer.—That girl hasn't got any
grandmother. Three corner lots at
the intersection of Washington
Street and Wilbur Avenue are vac-
ant, and the fourth is occupied by a
stag hotel. Find another grand-
mother.

Lie No. 6.—"If you have a food
conservation card in your window the
government will come and take away
all your jellies and preserves and ev-
erything else you put up last Fall."

Answer.—Yes; they're for Mr.
Rockefeller. He's fond of jellies and
preserves and can't afford to buy any.

Lie No. 7.—"If the Allies lost the
war, that wouldn't hurt America
any. Germany wouldn't try to do
anything to America, even if Amer-
ica were on the losing side."

Answer.—"My heart bleeds for
Louvain." (The Kaiser.)

Lies No. 8 to No. 1,263,407; that
is, all the other lies. * * *

Answer.—Find the German who
started them.

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