

Electric Cooking School Here, Sponsored by Community Club

Nationally Known Home Economist To Conduct Class in Aberdeen Tomorrow, Sat.

Mrs. Allene J. Burns, nationally known home economist and culinary expert will be in Aberdeen tomorrow, June 13, to conduct an all-electric cooking school, which is being sponsored by the Community Club. A class will be conducted in the vacant store of the Gichner & Johnson building beginning at 3:00 p. m.

The ladies of Aberdeen will be given an opportunity of learning the secrets of better cooking and home management from an expert who has won fame throughout the country in her chosen profession. She guarantees to make a better home maker of each woman who attends her classes regularly.

"Southern cooks are known the country over," Mrs. Burns said, "for their tasty dishes. In this school I will give many recipes which are favorites in this colorful section of our country."

Mrs. Burns is not only a food specialist, she is a forceful entertainer. Patrons are promised no dull moments, for she has the happy faculty of being able to interest her audience and at the same time instruct it. The Gichner & Johnson Building, which will comfortably seat all those attending, has been put in readiness for the opening of the school.

The patrons of this school will not only receive expert instruction without any cost but will be eligible for participation in a long list of valuable prizes to be awarded each day.

Regular attendance will mean much to any home maker who attends. Programs have been arranged which promise to make of this school the best of its kind ever conducted in Aberdeen.

Cooking Expert



MRS. ALLENE J. BURNS

Models Display Wide Variety of Costumes

Vass Cotton Show is Great Success.—Bion H. Butler Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

boro of Lakeview, fiddlers and banjo pickers, was o htefenhigo pickers, was one of the high lights of the evening's entertainment.

The style show was introduced with a short pageant in which Miss Marjorie Leslie took the part of Folly and presented the fashions of other days. Miss Emily Laubscher was dressed as an Indian girl; Miss Eva Callahan, dressed in a hoop skirt costume, represented the maid of 1860; Mrs. R. L. Oldham, wearing her mother's wedding dress, was Miss 1885, and, as the maid of that day did, wore a bustle. Miss Mary Smith was Miss 1895, and wore the big sleeves of that period.

Woman, girls and tiny tots took part in the fashion show, and prizes were awarded as follows:

Many Prize Awards

Girls 1 to 6: afternoon dress: first prize, Juanita Thompson; second, Janet Rosser; third, Hazel Gaddy; party dress, first prize, Frances Ann Smith.

Boys, 1 to 6, play suit, first, Hugh McLean; afternoon suit, first, Johnnie Gaddy; second, A. Mac Cameron.

Women's dresses: house, first prize, Mrs. N. N. McLean; home made sport, first prize, Mrs. H. A. Borst; ready made sport, Mrs. W. B. Graham; afternoon, home made, first, Mrs. C. L. Tyson; second, Mrs. P. A. Wilson; afternoon, ready made, Mrs. A. M. Cameron.

Girls, 7 to 12: play dress, Ila Dee Byrd; afternoon dress, home made, Marie Cameron Tyson; afternoon, ready made, Marian Cameron.

Misses and young ladies dresses: sport dress, home made, Faye Brewer; sport dress, ready made, Pauline Thompson; afternoon dress, home made, Elizabeth McCraney; afternoon, ready made, Majorie Leslie, house dress, Jennie Cameron; evening dress, Catharine Graham.

Mrs. Harris, home demonstration agent of Richmond county, acted as judge.

Prizes of dress goods and cotton hose were given the winners, and these were donated by the following: Vass Mercantile Co., Vass; Beasley Department Store, Vass; Williams-Belk Co., Sanford; Oliver's, Sanford; Dalrymple, Marks and Brooks, Sanford; Efrid's, Sanford; Stroud and Hubbard, Sanford; W. W. Jones and Son, Carthage; Williams & Shelton Co., Charlotte, through Beasley's Department Store; Durham Notion Co., Durham, through Beasley's Department Store; Hudson-Belk Co., Raleigh; Fleishman's, Fayetteville; Arista Mills, Winston-Salem; Pomona Mills, Greensboro; Durham Cotton Mills, East Durham; Mrs. C. J. Temple, Vass; and S. & B. Soloman, Wilmington, through Beasley's Department Store.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR TWO NEW SAMARCAND BUILDINGS

Bids were opened in Raleigh yesterday on two new buildings to be erected at Samarcand Manor, state school for delinquent girls in Moore county, to replace two buildings which were set fire and destroyed by inmates of the institution.

Chamberlain and Bickett halls, the two buildings burned will be replaced by structures estimated to cost \$75,000.

About 25 bids were received and of that number three were retained by E. T. McKeithen of Aberdeen, chairman of the Samarcand building committee, to be submitted to the budget bureau, which will confirm one.

New Labor Laws Protect Women and Children of State

Children Limited to 48-Hour Week—and May Not be Hazardously Employed

NIGHT WORK OUTLAWED

By George B. Lay

The 1931 General Assembly of North Carolina made several changes in the laws which regulate the employment of women and children in industry, proving thereby that its members were progressively inclined and fully awake to the needs of a growing industrial state, cognizant of the necessity of promoting education and health among the people and convinced of the righteousness of granting increased protection and shorter hours to working men and women.

Four regulatory laws were passed by the legislature during the 141-day session. The major accomplishments were: (1) adding more protection for children in hazardous undertakings; (2) limiting employment of children under 16 years of age to eight hours a day and 48 hours each week, with certain minor exceptions; and (3) practically prohibiting the employment of women under 18 years of age for night work.

A fifth bill completely reorganized the Department of Labor, creating a new sub-division, to be known as the Division of Standards and Inspections. The Child Welfare Commission will be known as this division on July 1st. Further, under the new machinery set-up of the soon-to-be-created Division of Standards and Inspections, the executive secretary of that division will have a much wider range of supervision and more intimate control of employment, with power to set up rules and regulations and to enforce them. This new division is now charged with the duty of making all investigations and surveys of industry in North Carolina.

During the session, a total of 18 bills regulating employment was introduced into the senate and house hoppers, with 13 introductions in the senate. Three of the senate bills passed, the departmental bill included, and two of the house bills. In contrast, it is of interest to call attention to the fact that the 1929 solons made three introductions, with not a one even passing the branch in which introduced.

55-Hour Bill

One of the major pieces of regulatory legislation was passage of the 55-hour bill, which struck out that part of the old statute which prohibits any worker in any "factory, manufacturing establishment or mill" from working over 11 hours a day or 60 hours each week and for longer periods under a signed employer-employee contract. The change, however, prevents the employment of women over 16 years of age for more than 55 hours a week or for even 11 hours in any one day in any "factory, manufacturing establishment or mill." However, by striking out the old section of the law, the employment of men and women in any other industry or employment is unlimited; and only women are limited at all and only in the designated employments. Women in "seasonal industries," such as "conditioning and preserving perishable or semi-perishable products" or "in agriculture," are exempt from the new 55-hour law.

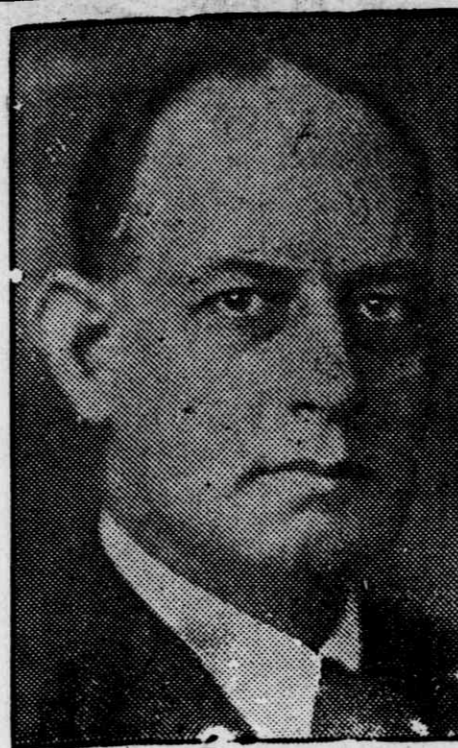
The second law prohibits the employment of any woman, between 16 and 18 years of age, in any "mill, factory, cannery, or manufacturing establishment," after 9 o'clock at night or before 6 o'clock in the morning. The old law, still in effect, prohibits the employment of women, under 16 years of age, for more than 48 hours a week or eight hours each day and not after 7 o'clock at night nor before 6 o'clock in the morning. The 1931 addition to the law practically means the elimination of women from mills and factories at night, up to 18 years of age.

A third change allows newspaper carrier boys, under 16 years of age, in fixed routes, to work until 8 o'clock at night and from 5 o'clock in the morning, but not for more than four hours each day nor for more than 4 hours each week. The new law specifies further that school and work hours combined shall not total more than eight hours each day.

Safeguarding Children

The fourth law strengthens the statute as to employment of children under 16 years of age in hazardous employments. The former law prohibited such employment "in or about quarries and mines." Such employment of children under 16 years of age is now prohibited in "oiling or cleaning hazardous machinery in motion, or in running elevators, or in exposed electric wires, or in the manufacture, preparation or use of any poisonous substance or gas or explosive." The Child Welfare Com-

Heads Conference



FRANK PAGE

Aberdeen Man Elected President of Southeastern Economic Conference

Frank Page of Aberdeen, vice president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company at Raleigh and former State Highway chairman, has been elected president of the Southeastern Economic Conference, the annual meeting of which was held last week at Atlanta. David R. Coker of South Carolina is agricultural vice president and W. D. Anderson of Georgia industrial vice president. Walter C. Taylor of Charlotte was elected secretary.

It was because he believed that more could be accomplished to aid agriculture in the south through the Southeastern Economic Conference than as chairman of a commission on form a new co-operative tobacco association that Mr. Page turned down the offer of that position, made him by Governor Gardner. J. R. Page of Aberdeen was later named for this post.

Fewer Seats, More Comfort at Movies

Picquet Removes Chairs in Carolina Theatre To Provide Wider Side Aisles

Changes are being made this week in the Carolina Theatre in Southern Pines to provide greater comfort for Charlie Picquet's patrons. One seat along each of the side aisles is being removed to widen these aisles, making them the same width as the center aisle.

"The side aisles have been too narrow for people to get comfortably to their seats," said Charlie yesterday. "By sacrificing the outside chairs along the aisles there will be plenty of room for passage, and the change will greatly expedite clearing the theatre at the end of a performance."

Charlie also announced that new floors were being laid in the boxes, raising them three inches, also for the sake of comfort and to better the view of the screen from these seats. The Carolina shows will start at 8:20 o'clock instead of earlier, during the summer months, the movie magnate also said.

mission is also given the right to designate other "hazardous employments."

A "joker" appears in the law, which allows any boy between 14 and 16 years of age to work more than eight hours a day, if he is his own sole support or the support of a widowed mother. Determination of such a status is left up to the county welfare officer but must be approved by the State Child Welfare Commission. Where a boy, so situated, cannot obtain an eight-hour job, he can work up to 11 hours a day or 60 hours each week, with permission and a certificate from the Commission.

This fourth law does away with the famous "fourth grade clause" which allows children under 16 years of age to work as many hours as if over 16, if such children had completed the fourth grade in school. By doing away with this "fourth grade clause," both boys and girls now must be over 16 years of age to work over eight hours a day or over 48 hours each week, except in the case of boy orphans. No child under the old or new law and under 16 years of age, of either sex, can work after 7 o'clock at night or before 6 o'clock in the morning, regardless of school attainments.

LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

June 26, 1931
ABERDEEN TO
Portsmouth\$6.50
Richmond\$6.60
Tickets Limited July 1st

For Information See Ticket Agent
H. E. Pleasants, D. P. A.
Raleigh, N. C.
SEABOARD

Want Ads

All classified Ads in The Pilot are at the rate of 2 cents per word. Count the words in your ad and send cash or stamps with order.

FOR SALE—Pheasant Eggs. \$3.00 for setting of 15. Apply A. L. Keith, Cameron, N. C., R. F. D. 1. J12

FOR SALE—Gladiolas, one dollar a dozen. Also fine zinnia plants, twenty-five cents a dozen. Miss Mary E. Page, Aberdeen, N. C., Tel-38.

LOST—One large black hound with ring neck. Answers name Mikee, reasonable reward for information leading to recovery. J. H. Hulin, Troy, N. C.

FORT BRAGG HAS BEST HORSE SHOW IN HISTORY Declared the best horse show ever held on the post and certainly the most colorful event of the kind that has been seen in these parts, the ninth annual Fort Bragg horse show was held here before a large gathering of spectators.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW FORT BRAGG HOSPITAL Announcement was made yesterday that the contract for the \$250,000 hospital to be built at Fort Bragg has been awarded to the W. P. Rose Construction Company, of Goldsboro. Work on the project will start at once.

SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP COACH FARES, JULY 3, 1931.

ABERDEEN TO
Atlantic City\$10.50
Philadelphia\$ 9.50
Pittsburgh\$12.50
New York City\$11.50

Tickets good only on Trains 192, 4, 6
Limited July 6, 1931
For Information See Ticket Agent
H. E. PLEASANTS, D. P. A.
Raleigh, N. C.

SEABOARD

CAROLINA Theatre

Southern Pines



MARION DAVIES

Presenting
MARION DAVIES
In her newest
laugh-fest

"FIVE AND TEN"

Thu., Fri., and Sat., June 11-12-13—8:20 P. M.
Matinee Saturday at 3:00 P. M.
(The Coolest Place in The Sandhills)

Presenting
JEANNETTE MacDONALD
and VICTOR McLAGLEN

In a delightful Comedy with Music

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS"

Adapted from the famous Stage Comedy, "Good Gracious Annabelle."

Mon., Tue. and Wed., June 15-16-17—8:20
Matinee Tuesday at 3:00 P. M.
(The Coolest Place in the Sandhills)

Directors

I. C. Sledge
Walker Taylor, Jr.
O. H. Stutts
H. D. Vail
Walker Taylor
R. S. Tufts
A. P. Thompson
J. F. Taylor

THE NEW AUTOMOBILE RESPONSIBILITY ACT

Effective July 1st, 1931 places upon the owner of a car the definite responsibility for paying any legal injury or property damage claim of \$100 or more arising as result of operation of the Automobile within thirty days, otherwise he is denied the right to operate the car until the claim is paid and further must prove responsibility to pay future claims.

Two methods for providing for this emergency are available, either the filing of a bond or carrying insurance.

The insurance plan is the easiest, quickest to put in force, and most satisfactory. Let us provide your automobile insurance.

Telephone 3272

MID-SOUTH INSURANCE AGENCY

L. L. Gardner, Manager
Pinehurst, N. C.

Theatre

Marion Davies has a distinct flair for sophisticated comedies which has placed her on the top round of the ladder of fame and it is with pleasure that she is announced as the attraction at the Southern Pines Theater this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in her newest and, it is said, her best of these comedies, under the title of "Five and Ten." This, as may be surmised, has a plot laid in the Five and Ten Cent store.

Miss Davies is supported by an unusually fine cast including Irene Rich, so well known for her roles with Will Rogers; Leslie Howard, who has convinced everyone of his ability as an actor in "Never The Twain Shall Meet;" and Kent Douglas and Richard Bennett. This is truly an all-star cast taken from the Who's Who Blue Book. Please bear in mind that the night performances begin now at 8:20 p. m., and the Carolina Theatre is the coolest spot in the Sandhills.

Not so long ago a stage musical was all the rage in New York and had an extended run in that city, after which it was road-showed in all the principal cities. Many will remember this show, entitled "Good Gracious Annabelle." The picture version of this famous stage attraction has had many titles, starting with "All Women Are Hungry," then "All Women Are Naughty," later "Miss Behaving" and finally filmed as "Two May Play." The first pre-view, however, found still another unexpected change, this time to "She Wears The Pants." It is understood Jeannette MacDonald among others, protested this "Pants label and the title was changed to "Affairs of Annabelle," and now it is again changed to "Annabelle's Affairs." Whatever difficulty has been encountered in renaming "Good Gracious Annabelle" may be likely the only Fox Pictures Corporation will have with this breezy farce-comedy. It is a delightful bit of nonsense ably written and directed, with a top-notch cast. The dialogue by Leon Gordon sparkles and the laughs are fast and furious.

Jeannette MacDonald's performance is thoroughly delightful; her sense of comedy is fine and her place among the screen's leading comedienne seems assured. We are pleased to note that she is allowed to sing in this production. Roland Young takes second honors with his portrayal of the perpetually drunken millionaire. Here is something new in drunks, a humorous, semi-villainous character played with distinction and finesse. Victor McLaglen makes his assignment outstanding and Sam Hardy and Ruth Warren shine in minor roles.

The first Wednesday in June found most of the Southern Pines stores closed for the afternoon, a practice that will continue throughout the summer months.