

## SIX DAYS OF JOY AT THE TARBORO CHAUTAUQUA JUNE 2nd TO 8th

### 'MICROBE OF LOVE' A DISAPPOINTMENT TO STAY AT HOMES

To Large Audience, Local Talent Entertainment Gave One Of Season's Best.

### EVERY MINUTE FULL OF LAUGHTER AND FUN

To those who stayed at home last night, fearing to brave the wonderful weather for the purpose of attending the entertainment at the Opera House "missed half their life" in the pleasure world and life of Tarboro's 1920 spring season. It was "just great" as one enthusiastic member of the audience announced as she was leaving the building after the fall of the final curtain.

There is little doubt but that Miss Elizabeth Southerland, with her wonderful serum, will have her office besieged by the lovers, or would-be lovers for the remainder of her stay among the people of Tarboro. Madam Hymen-Cupid has fortune at her beck and call all locked up in her bicycle pump—or rather her machine of inoculation. As a character or part of the play, praise will not be just due to Miss Southerland because of the inability to give her justice. She was "just great" if we may repeat the expression.

Miss Mary Powell may not have had any real designs on—well—the stage, but we take our hat off to her as she—well—we just take our hat off to her. Lovie Long may have been her name of the evening, but she might well have the name "Keep Them Laughing Long" and no questions asked. Miss Powell put herself into the play from the very beginning, and became a favorite with the audience. Her ad-libs were of the best, and whenever she spoke the audience just had to laugh. She was splendid.

Miss Hattie Taylor is capable of cheating evidently. When there are not enough men to go around, and one has lost in the lottery of love, it is a mean trick to step in and take away a lawfully and honestly won "heart-mate" from one's friend. Nevertheless Miss Taylor as Irma Freud lived up to her name in the play last night, and from her man chasing friend, Wanda Mann, played by Miss Lillian Pitt, did take and hold, keep and confiscate one Simon Shy—though we noticed that it was not Simon who was shy when—well—when it was time to be otherwise.

But one can not choose the stars in such a play. To each is due only the best that can be said. True to life in the real, Miss Katherine Phillips took the part of Priscilla Prunes—and well she did portray and prove that there is nothing in a name. Neither was Miss Phillips like unto the quaker maiden of long ago whose first name she did hold, nor was she prunish as she took her departure from the stage in company with her newly confiscated love.

Miss Lillie Lonesome, alias Miss Sue Fountain, will ne'er be lonesome longer. She has captured and caged and tied to herself one that the microbe of love—but then who would resist the call of the still water that runs deep. Miss Emma Cobb, like unto the vampires of the screen, did use the rose in her final attack upon the heart of one of the opposite gender, and well she did do it. Two shots of that serum will guarantee that she has her man as well attached as she did portray and interpret her part on the stage last night.

Bridget, true to the well earned reputation of the Irish with the brogue and laughter, did get her a man on her own hook, and the need of the serum of the germ of the microbe of love was not needed. "Sure and she did ogle Pat when he was after a singing her the love song" and Pat was there with the goods. Miss Shuford as Bridget and Joe Bunn as Pat did give the audience the true Irish interpretation.

### WARSAW SUFFERS FOR NECESSITIES

Frame Houses Torn Down for Fuel—H. C. L. Higher Than in U. S.

Warsaw, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Advices from Moscow today state that in March there was a great dearth of nearly all kinds of medicines in the Russian city and that many drug stores had been compelled to close. Scarcity of wood and coal was also reported, the information received here indicating that numerous frame houses and various other buildings of wood were being demolished to be used as fuel.

A Pole who came from Moscow within the last few weeks said that while food was terribly expensive, there was plenty for those who had rubles which were worth, estimated in American money, a fraction more than one cent. A shave cost 75 rubles and soap 800 rubles a pound. Cigarettes were worth about 70 rubles each and matches 100 rubles a box.

Horse meat sold for 350 rubles a pound, beef bringing 650 rubles for the same weight. Pork was 1,000 rubles a pound. Black bread retailed at 350 rubles a pound, butter 2,500 and fats 2,000 per pound.

Sugar brought 1,500 a pound when obtainable and salt was nearly always to be had at 750 rubles a pound.

Clothing for men and women was so expensive that the poorer classes either made their own suits or wore patched garments which they had owned for years.

### FRENCH START PROCEEDINGS AGAINST LABOR FEDERATION

Paris, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The French cabinet today instructed the minister of justice to open proceedings against the general Federation of Labor, with a view to dissolving the organization, which has been supporting the strike of French railway men.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Court week begins on Wednesday, June 9.

"Salome" is playing at the Opera House today.

This is Salvation Army Week. The committees will be ground to see you tomorrow and Wednesday.

Friday night will draw a large crowd to the Opera House to see "Ye Dewstrick Skule."

Flys are here. The different business houses in Tarboro are putting the screen doors in place.

One of the best inventions of the modern talking machine is the "repeater." It is watched with much interest, and at present can be seen in action at the Fineman Music store.

Still our streets remain dusty, and the winds are aiding in keeping the counters of our business houses well covered with dust. The merchants are wondering why the street sprinkler is not being used.

There are trash cans on the street for the citizens to place their paper, fruit peelings and other debris. Why throw them in the middle of the street?

The Business Woman's Club of Tarboro will hold its regular meeting in the rest rooms of the First National Bank tonight at 8 o'clock.

The bridge and rook party tomorrow should draw a large crowd. This is a benefit party and a request for fifty cents will be made of all who attend.

### BETTER ROADS ARE NOT YET FORGOTTEN

Everyone, Whether Willing Or Not, Feels The Need Of Better Roads

Distinct As The Billows, Yet One As The Sea.

When the poet Montgomery, stood on the beach watching the motion of the ever restless ocean, the result of his study of sea motion was expressed in the line above. Few of us realize that the seers and prophets of today are to a great extent the poets. More than half a century ago Tompkinson, dived into the future as far as the eye could see and prophesied:

"Hear'd the heaven fill with shouting, and there rained ghastly dew From the nations a navy grappling in the central blue."

Here was the prophecy that airships would be made practical, and naval battles fought high in the air; of this we have recently had an abundance of convincing evidence. If such an improbable fulfillment could be realized, then I feel warranted in looking into the future, and believing that some day Edgecombe county will have public roads of standard goodness. But the distance of that day depends on the persistent effort of the people. Referring again to head line, distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea, the movement of the sea is one of the most obvious and powerful of all object lessons, showing and setting forth the great power of combined effort; one solitary billow pursuing its way across the surface of the ocean, though of force enough to make and lift a crest, will not wreck a ship or make its force felt on the shore line, but when the billows combine to make the sea troubled, then man's mightiest ship becomes as a plaything in the power of the waves, which have become one as the sea. How ever small may be, it has to have a beginning and as many small efforts are combined, then great effect is seen to follow and things done and accomplished. We should think in season and out of season of the necessity of good roads, and how to get and maintain them. The citizen who has no care for or interest in good roads, will surely reap the reward that he deserves, but unfortunately, while he is getting his reward those who try are hurt. I know that we cannot build a good road in a day or likewise develop a system of maintenance, but it takes time to get our people to fully realize the value and necessity of good roads. Rome was not built in a day. The subject should be kept continually before the people, get as many as possible to take thought about the matter, if ever so little; show some interest. While we may not all agree in opinions and views of the subject, there is one everlasting fact that we are agreed on, and that is the economy, satisfaction and comfort realized in riding on good roads. It is also an absolute fact that every person in the county at some time will ride on our roads; unfortunately, while we may not agree as to the best way to promote and further the public welfare and its progress. It is certain that every one of us, whether willing or not, whether with a common interest or not, we have got to travel the same path. Our people must agree and combine on what manner of path we shall have.

There was a slight frost last night, but no damage appears to have been done.

Next week the candidates for new doctors will be here to be examined, four or five, score of them.

Scotland Neck is to have a knitting mill operated by colored labor. This will make the fourth knitting mill for that town.

A. D. Baker, a Johnson county man charged with shooting his wife at Raleigh, was before Associate Judge Clark, Wednesday, under habeas corpus proceedings. He was under bond to appear at court. Justice Clark discharged him. There was no direct evidence against him. Baker's wife said she shot herself; that it was not her first attempt at suicide, nor would it be her last.

The Married People's Whist Club was delightfully entertained last evening by J. R. Pender and wife. Mrs. E. W. Rawls won the first prize and Miss Lizzie Nash the booby.

### BEN SOREY BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Run Down by Automobile, W. U. Messenger Is Now in The Hospital.

Yesterday afternoon at about 3:45 o'clock, a car driven by Mrs. James Liles ran over and seriously hurt Ben Soresy, the young boy who has for some time been employed as messenger boy by the Western Union Telegraph Company here in the city. The accident occurred on Church street, in front of the Constantine Bros. garage.

Mrs. Liles was behind the boy, who was riding his bicycle within three feet of the curb, according to witnesses. Both were going in the same direction. In some way or other, Mrs. Liles lost control of her car, and before she could regain it, the car struck young Soresy, throwing him under the wheels. Both the front and rear wheel passed over his body, and when picked up it was feared he was dead.

Dr. Baker was called, and rushed the injured boy to the hospital. After careful examination it was stated no bones were broken, but could not be stated as to whether any intestinal injury had been inflicted. An x-ray was to be taken today, but at the time of this writing the result has not been learned.

Nurses and attendants at the hospital stated this morning that young Soresy rested as well as could be expected last night, and that it was assured, unless some unforeseen internal injury had resulted from the accident, he would recover.

### EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY IS KILLED BY HIS ASSISTANT

Seattle, Wash., May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The Rev. A. R. Hoare, Episcopal missionary at Point Hope, Alaska, was shot and killed by his assistant, James McGuire, according to radio advices received here.

### GOVERNORS 6 STATES NAME AMERICAN LEGION WEEK

Indianapolis, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Governors of six states have proclaimed the week of May 17 to 22 as American Legion week, when a drive will be made to obtain one million members.

### HAS NOSE BROKEN

Dr. T. R. Royster is the owner of a broken nose. While cranking his car this morning, the engine kicked, the crank was thrown from the socket and struck the doctor upon the bridge of the nose, breaking it.

### TODAY'S NEWS OF TARBORO 20 YEARS AGO

Quick Work—About 8 o'clock yesterday evening a small flame was seen on the roof of Mrs. S. Williamson's dwelling. The alarm of fire was given and hose reel No. 2 promptly responded and had the fire out in less than two minutes after they left the city building. The damage done is very slight.

The members of No. 2 are disposed to crow over the boys of No. 1. They say that they had water playing on the house before No. 1 arrived at the scene.

No Change—The executive committee of this congress district met yesterday in Rocky Mount to consider the proposition to change the date of holding the convention from May 24 to some time after the state election. The committee declined to make any change in the date. Bertie, Halifax, Edgecombe, Green and Wilson voted against the postponement, and Northampton, Lenoir, Warren and Wagner for.

Dam Broke—The dam on Dr. Staton's Shiloh farm broke last night and was carried away. The dam was a wooden one and much decayed. No grinding was done yesterday, so the pressure of water became too great for the weakened dam to hold. Dr. Staton will rebuild; he expects to replace with a brick dam. The old one had been up eleven years.

Wells Bros. are the first business firm to connect with the new sewerage.

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### ENGLAND PREPARING FOR TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION SAILING PILGRIM FOREFATHERS

Plymouth, Eng., May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Preparations for the tercentenary celebration in September of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers are already in advanced stage here.

The program, as present arranged, opens on September 3 with a civic reception. On the morning of September 4 a literary and historical conference is to take place. In the afternoon there is to be an historical procession with tableaux and a united religious service will be held in the evening.

An open-air service is to be held at the Mayflower stone on Sunday morning, September 5. This is the historic spot on the Barbican, from which the Pilgrim Fathers embarked in 1620.

A play based on the story of the Pilgrim Fathers is being written for production here. In all probability there will be a ball in the Guildhall.

From September 1 to 10 the Mayflower pageant is to be presented, with Captain the Rev. Hugh Perry as the pageant master. This will later be produced in the provinces and subsequently taken to America.

### GERMANY USING DIPLOMACY THROUGH COMMERCIAL LINES TO "HONEY UP" THE CHINESE

Peking, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The German government has made advances for re-establishment of commercial and diplomatic relations with China. The German government is said on good authority to have assured China that notwithstanding her refusal to sign the peace treaty, Germany is willing to recognize all clauses in the treaty according to privileges to China. On the other hand Germany indulges the hope that China may refrain from confiscating any German property in Chinese Empire.

### FRENCH SOLDIER ASKED TO SIGN OWN DEATH WARRANT

Paris, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—To be asked to sign his own death certificate was the experience recently of a French soldier named Bregot. He has been reported killed in the war but was found in good health at Belfort by a gendarme who thrust the death certificate into his hands, asked him to sign it, and left without explaining the reason for the extraordinary request.

Bregot has begun what is expected to be a long legal process to prove that he is still living.

### NOTICE

There will be given a rook-bridge benefit party at the home of Mrs. James Pender, tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon at 3:30. As this is for the benefit of sufferers and other charitable purposes it is hoped a large number will be in attendance. A request for entrance will cost all attending the sum of fifty cents. Make it a large total.—Publicity Committee.

### PINETOPS GIRLS DO MORE THAN PLAY BALL; THEY COOK

So said a citizen of Pinetops who had the good fortune to walk in the kitchen just as the girls were finishing up a demonstration with the home demonstration agent in making salad dressings.

### SALVATION ARMY WEEK BEGAN TODAY

Committees Will Canvas City Give Citizens Opportunity To Lend a Little Aid

Across seas the American soldier always smiled with anticipation and delight when he saw the sign of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Lassie was his friend at all times. Your boy was doubtless over there, and it warmed your heart when he wrote you and told you of the wonderful work of this organization.

The Salvation Army is now asking for further support in the United States. It has been on the job at all times, and now needs funds with which to further its work for the coming year. Salvation Army week begins today. Committees will call upon the citizens all over the nation, asking financial aid. Tarboro is asked to lend a hand.

The city of Tarboro will be canvassed by W. W. Green, H. P. Foxhall, H. C. Bourne, H. H. Palmer, D. G. Wailston, Joe P. Bunn, Misses Ora Lee Brown, Mary Powell, Mrs. John R. Pender, and Mrs. C. M. Parks. If the citizens appreciated the work that this organization did for their boys in France, they will be ready to lend their aid for furthering their work in the United States.

Pinetops and Macesfield will be canvassed by Paul Trogden; Conetoe by J. B. Warren; Leggett by Leon Fountain and Speed by D. H. Parker.

A helping hand is offered to every and anyone by the Salvation Army at all times. Now comes an opportunity for the people to lend a helping hand to them.

### GREENVILLE, S. C., TO HAVE HUGE 8,000 SPINDLE MILL

Greenville, S. C., May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The Brandon Cotton Mills here will erect a duck mill with 8,000 spindles, it was announced today.

### NEW INSURANCE MANAGER WITH FARMERS BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY

Mr. C. D. Dobson is now with the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. as manager of their new insurance department. He has had several years' experience in the insurance field and comes to Tarboro from Morehead City, where he was manager of the insurance department of the Bank of Morehead City.

The establishment of an insurance department by the bank is in line with their policy to give Tarboro and Edgecombe county the widest possible service, including commercial, savings, trusts, insurance and the establishment of branches in localities where no banking service is provided at the present time.

### SOME DOUBT IS EXPRESSED AS TO CAPTURE CARRANZA

(By Associated Press) While advices coming through from Mexico are fragmentary and conflicting, they cast considerable doubt on the reports that President Carranza has been captured. A Vera Cruz despatch from the newspaper El Dictamen declared today that Carranza was making an effort to reach Vera Cruz, had broken through the revolutionary lines and was now standing at bay at San Marcos, with 4,000 men. Revolutionary leaders along the border are still claiming that Carranza has been captured.

### DANIELS CHARGES SIMS WITH DELAYING NORTH SEA MINES

Washington, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Secretary Daniels today charged before the senate investigating committee that the establishment of the North Sea mine barrage was delayed six months by the opposition of Admiral Sims and the British admiralty.

### EXPECT MEXICO TO FORM PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Washington, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—With practically all of Mexico dominated by the revolutionists and Carranza reported to be a prisoner, interest here has shifted to political developments. Agents of defacto rulers have expressed their belief that steps will be taken immediately to organize a provisional government.

### HUGE BOND THEFT.

Chicago, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—After piecing together some scraps of paper taken from a waste basket, the police today declared they had secured absolute evidence of a transaction between Arthur Eremont and Nicky Arnstein, alleged leader of the \$2,500,000 bond theft in New York.

### SHANGHAI BRITISH FAVOR CHINA CLAIM

British C. of C. Goes on Record For Chinese Claims in the Shantung Controversy.

Shanghai, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The British Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai, representing the bulk of British interests in the Far East, has put itself on record as in favor of China's claims in the Shantung controversy. This is in line with action taken by American commercial organizations in China, and is regarded as significant in view of the fact that a part of the English commercial enterprises in the Orient are linked with the Japanese.

"This chamber," declared A. W. Burkill, chairman of the British chamber's directorate in his address at the annual meeting, "is in full sympathy with China in her very natural desire to have control of this province returned to her."

"When one takes into consideration that Japan in taking Tsingtao with the help of British troops, was only doing her part as an ally, her present attitude is hard to understand."

"She is taking deliberate steps to control the whole of the land surrounding the harbor, docks, wharves and railroad terminals, and every obstacle is put in the way of other nationals of acquiring any property in what undoubtedly is the business center. This policy can only be construed in one way, viz., that Japan is not going to allow any other nation to have an opportunity of trading on a fair and equal terms with her own nationals. We, none of us, want any special consideration; all we ask for is to be allowed to do business on an equal footing."

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### TOURISTS ABROAD TO FIND COMFORTS CHANGED BY WAR

Passports Necessary, and All Travel Will Require Days Of Preparation.

HOTELS AND TRAINS ARE OVERCROWDED

The Hague, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The thousands of American tourists, who are expected to visit Europe this summer, will be disappointed if they look forward to all the comforts of the days before the war.

This verdict has been expressed to the Associated Press correspondent by many much-harassed Americans, who, in overcrowded trains between stops at overcrowded hotels, have run the gauntlet of passport bureaus, frontier controls and police registration offices, institutions which still prevail in many countries, only in a slightly less degree than during the war.

Passports, and passport visas, are necessary everywhere. Even to make the five hour trip from The Hague, Holland, to Brussels, Belgium, requires days of preparation, and the days generally lengthen into weeks if one expresses the most extraordinary whim to make a round trip, or several round trips.

An American, for instance, having obtained in the United States a Dutch visa which permits him to land in Holland for a brief stay, desires to go to Brussels—just five hours away. On arrival in Holland he has had to register with the police, securing an identity card, permitting him to have a bread card, etc. (for bread is still rationed in many countries).

Desiring to go to Belgium, he must first go to his own legation or consulate, to have his American passport amended so as to be valid in Belgium. This done, after a solemn oath that it is necessary to go to Belgium, the would-be traveler visits the Belgian consulate or legation, he finds a long waiting line of persons with a similar desire, finally is attended to, and speeds off to the police bureau to have his identity card stamped in order that he may leave the frontier. But he must surrender his bread card first—at still another bureau, which is probably closed for the day. Armed with receipt from the bread card bureau, he returns to the police bureau, gets his stamped identity card and probably finds the last train to Belgium for the day has gone.

Even when he gets aboard a train, which may be so overcrowded that even with a first-class ticket he may have to ride in a second or third-class compartment, his troubles are far from ended. There are waits and passport and customs examinations at both the Dutch and Belgian frontiers—one examination to get out of Holland and another to get into Belgium, waits in rooms like bull pens in which, if the train happens to be crowded, the scramble for a subway at a rush hour is play in comparison.

This condition, typical of travel between Holland and Belgium, is as nothing to the difficulties of getting from Holland into Germany.

Rapid progress is being made, particularly in Belgium, to restore railway traffic to normal, but the shortage of equipment, due to war losses, or shortage of coal, due both to the strikes and war, has reduced number of trains operated to a figure far below that of before the war and all generally are overcrowded. As a rule no reservation of seats, except on the very long trips, are possible.

### LABOR MEMBER OPPOSED TO PRACTICE OF TIPPING

London, May 11.—(By Associated Press.)—John Hodge, a Labor member of Parliament, has declared himself as opposed to tipping and says British workmen would like to see an end made of the custom. But the onus, he adds, is on the employer, and not on the employe. "Today, with the readjustment of wages and all workers in receipt of living wage, there is no excuse for tipping at all," said Mr. Hodge. "Probably the greatest move forward would be for the government to make tipping illegal, punishing both the tipper and the receiver."

### STATE COLLEGE RECORD FOR MARCH NOW READY FOR PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION

"Technical Education" is the title of the March number of the State College Record. It is a handsome, well printed booklet of 72 pages, profusely illustrated. In addition to the usual general information about the aims and purposes of the college, it carries brief, clear descriptions of the various courses offered. Copies may be obtained by addressing Mr. M. B. Owen, registrar, West Raleigh.