CIRCULATION SATURDAY
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The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday. Fresh southwest to north winds.

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State Capitol One Finest Examples of Architecture

More Than Eighty Years Old But Stands as Noble Memorial to the Men Who Labored and Planned That It Might be Erected for the Future

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The State Capitol of North Carolina, while more than 80 years old, is declared by many to be one of the finest examples of architecture to be found in the South. It is in this building that the sessions of the General Assembly are held. The Capitol is located in the city of Raleigh on a large square in the center of the city, surrounded by numerous oak trees.

The offices of Governor A. W. McLean, Secretary of State W. N. Everett, State Treasurer Ben R. Lacy and State Auditor Baxter Durham are on the first floor of this building. The second floor is given over to assembly rooms for the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, with the necessary offices for clerks, stenographers, and other assistants.

The old State Capitol, which was located on the same site of the present structure, was destroyed by fire on the morning of June 21, 1831. The public records of the State were saved, but the State Library, containing many valuable books and manuscripts, was completely destroyed.

At the November session, 1832, the General Assembly, according to the records, by a vote of 35 to 28 in the Senate and 73 to 60 in the House, resolved to build on the old site, and $50,000 was appropriated for that purpose.

After the foundations were laid the work progressed more slowly, and it was so expensive that the appropriation was exhausted. The Legislature at its next session appropriated $75,000 more. To do the stone and finer work many skilled artisans had been brought from Scotland and other countries. Part of the work was conducted under the supervision of W. S. Drummond and another part under Colonel Thomas Bragg. However, the records state that this arrangement did not prove satisfactory, and that a year later, in September, 1834, I. Theil Town of New York, acting for the commissioners, contracted with David Paton to come to Raleigh and superintend the work.

Mr. Paton was a young architect who had come from Scotland the year before. He was the son of John Paton of Edinburgh, who was an extensive builder in that city and vicinity and who had built the greater part of the new town and constructed the famous Dean Bridge across the water of Leith. Having received a liberal education at the University of Edinburgh, David Paton took up the profession of his father and was regularly bred as an architect and builder under Sir John Sloan, R. A., professor of architecture to the Royal Academy of London.

When Mr. Paton first came to Raleigh the cost of overseeing the work on the Capitol was $25 a day. He reduced that cost to $9. Twenty-eight stone-cutters were paid $81 a day. This he reduced to $56. He made a saving in these two items alone of $42 a day. He found himself to be not merely supervisor of the work, but also superintendent, bookkeeper, and paymaster. He had every detail of the work on his shoulders. He was the builder, the architect, the designer.

Both the commissioners and the architect had large ideas. The former were wise enough to spend the original $50,000 which the General Assembly expected would complete the structure, on its foundation. Their work, it is said, was severely criticised, and on January 1, 1835, they resigned. Their successors were Beverly Daniel, chairman; Samuel F. Patterson, Charles Manly and Alfred Jones. The Legislature was compelled to make additional appropriations from time to time. The records show that the following appropriations were made:

Session of 1832-33, $50,000; 1833-34, $75,000; 1834-35, $75,000; 1835, $75,000; 1836-37, $120,000; 1838-39, $105,300; 1840-41, $31,374.46; total, $531,674.

The stone with which the building was erected was the property of the State, the records show, and had the State been compelled to purchase this material the cost of the Capitol, it is said, would have been considerably increased.

The following is a description of the Capitol, written by David Paton, the architect:

"The State Capitol is 160 feet in length from north to south by 140 feet from east to west. The whole height is 97½ feet in the center. The apex of pediment is 64 feet in height. The stylobate is 18 feet in height. The columns of the east and west porticos are five feet two and one-half in diameter. An entablature, including blocking course, is continued around the building, 12 feet high.

"The columns and entablature are Grecian Doric, and copied from the Temple of Minerva, commonly called the Parthenon, which was erected in Athens about 500 years before Christ. An octagon tower surrounds the rotunda, which is ornamental with Grecian cornices, etc., and its dome is decorated at the top with

Continued on Page 4

He Came Back

Twenty years ago, Tim Burton of Fairmont, Minn., a bootblack, was evicted from his basement shop because he couldn't pay $5 a month rent. "I'll own this building some day," he told the landlord. The other day, Tim, now an alderman and restaurant proprietor, paid $10,000 for the building. He owns another across the street.

FIND BIG GAME IN MARKET HOUSE

Local sportsmen have found a new hunting ground and one that is overflowing with big game. They are making no secret of it, because there seems to be plenty for all who wish to follow their example.

The fun started one night last week when Pat Twiddy, Dr. William Parker, Duke Cropsey and several other mighty hunters stopped up all the holes except one around the market house, went up in the balconies and waited for the nightly gathering of rats.

Soon they came—the biggest rats anybody ever saw. Any Pied Piper would have run a mile without stopping if these creatures had started out to follow him.

The hunters, armed with rifles, began their deadly aiming and firing and in a short time over 150 of the ratty giants lay prone upon the market house floor. Others were wounded enough to get outside and die.

"But that 150 wasn't a beginning," said one of the market men next day. "I bet there are a million of them around here. We can't leave anything out at night for them. During the cold weather we could leave meat hanging up on hooks outside the refrigerators, but not with these rats around. We have to put everything away if we expect to see it next morning."

BILL IS TO AUTHORIZE WELFARE APPROPRIATIONS

Raleigh, Jan. 26. — A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative J. Kenyon Wilson to authorize Elizabeth City and the County Commissioners of Pasquotank to make appropriations for public welfare purposes.

SHOOTS HIMSELF THROUGH HEART

Gastonia, Jan. 26.—H. B. Pattillo, aged 40, contractor, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart here today. Financial troubles are said to have been the cause of his act. His wife had taken the children to school when the tragedy occurred. His body was found in the bath room.

POSTAL PAY BILL IS CENTER OF INTEREST

Washington, Jan. 26.—Postal Pay continued to have right of way in the Senate today with the rate provision still the subject of attack.

Senator Swanson has served notice that before the final action he would again attempt to have all rate increase provisions stricken out.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

General Assembly to Hear Budget Commission, Assessment Board and Governor McLean.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—A crowded program for the week faces the General Assembly when it reassembles at eight o'clock tonight.

Reports of the Budget Commission and the Board of Assessments, and Governor McLean's second message are the high spots on the program. The time for the budget and assessment bodies expires Saturday but it is expected that they will file their reports Wednesday or Thursday.

The Governor is expected to speak soon thereafter, outlining definitely the amount he thinks should be set for the road bond issue.

It is understood that Mr. McLean is opposed to the issuance of $35,000,000 additional highway bonds at this time as proposed in the Bowie-Heath bill now before the General Assembly.

NEED TEN WOMEN FOR EACH COUNTY

Short Course in Home Making Planned for Farm Women Next Summer

Raleigh, Jan. 26. — A short course in home-making subjects will be given at State College during the Summer School this year, says Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, in an article that will appear in next week's issue of the Extension Farm News.

In commenting on the course Mrs. McKinnon says:

"Planning the family meals, costume planning, which includes dressmaking, millinery and household furnishings, will be the subjects taught on the home economics side, and poultry and the home dairy will be the agricultural subjects.

"I hope at least ten women from each county will come, and that we will have large enough group to tax our capacity.

"A women can arrive at the college on Monday, register and be ready for work on Tuesday. She may return Saturday afternoon, and I believe with proper planning many women can arrange for this course.

"No women can elect more than two subjects, as we wish to have time for conferences and recreation.

"A statement in detail regarding expenses and the exact date will be announced later, but I can say now that the expenses will be very moderate."

ASQUITH HAS BEEN GRANTED EARLDOM

(By The Associated Press)

London, Jan. 26. — The Premier's residence officially announced today that Herbert H. Asquith had been granted an earldom.

TRAIN DUE FRIDAY ARRIVED ON SUNDAY

Jacksonville, Jan. 26. — The Havana Special, Atlantic Coast Line train, which left Philadelphia last Thursday arrived in Jacksonville at 6:45 Sunday night. The train was due Friday. Floods in Georgia have virtually disrupted train service into and out of Florida.

AT HAM-RAMSAY MEETING DOWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

A telegram was received here Monday morning from Harry G. Kramer, cashier of the Savings Bank & Trust Company, and Duckworth Glover, commission merchant, who are attending the Ham-Ramsay meeting at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

"A wonderful meeting in progress here," said the telegram. Mr. Kramer and Mr. Glover left here Friday and are expected to return Tuesday.

CLAIM PROPERTY OF TRINITY CHURCH

New York, Jan. 26.—A suit to compel Trinity Church to turn over the bulk of its property in lower Manhattan to the heirs of Robert Edwards was begun in Federal Court here today by the filing of an equity bill by Arthur J. Edwards of Guilford County, North Carolina, and Wesley J. Edwards of Los Angeles, California.

The real estate involved includes the church property, the old cemetery on Wall street and Broadway and extending westward to the Hudson River. Counsel estimate the value at over $10,000,000.

PUBLISHERS WILL MEET IN ASHEVILLE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Asheville was selected as the city where the twenty-fourth annual convention of Southern Newspaper Publishers is to be held July 6, 7, and 8, by the directors of the organization who opened their meetings here today.

Mother Freed by Babe's Smile

A blue-eyed baby's smile did what a lawyer's eloquence failed to do—free her mother from jail. Mrs. Anna Gustafson of Chicago told neighbors she had found hair in bread purchased at a bakery. The proprietor sued for damages and was awarded $200. Mrs. Gustafson, unable to pay, was remanded to jail for six months. But Baby Gladys flirted outrageously with the judge, waving a dimpled hand and smiling, and the judge permitted the mother to sign her own bond and go home.

Golfer Tunney

Presenting Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the United States, in golfing action. Tunney is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. It is said he doesn't intend to do any boxing until spring, in order to get the big purses possible in the outdoor stadiums.

URGE INCREASE IN FEDERAL ANNUITIES

Washington, Jan. 26. — Increased annuities for 10,545 retired Government employes are favored by the President's cabinet, Secretary Work said today in a letter to the Senate committee on civil service.

He urged legislation to relieve what he described as "actual distress existing in many cases" of under paid Federal annuitants.

GOOD LOOKERS IN THE MINSTREL SHOW

[illegible] the Beginning, Here's Lots of Laughter, Too

With more than 60 of Elizabeth City's prettiest young ladies and popular young men rehearsing nightly for the Elks' Minstrels, theater goers are assured of the best show ever attempted here [illegible] talent.

Together with a taste for music, "Fun and Frolics of 1925" promises to provide a playing acquaintance, for it is crowded with the latest and most popular song hits.

What the Elks have done this year is to reveal their whole plan [illegible] They have done away with the old custom of [illegible] and have changed the [illegible] direction and personnel, and will emerge with an entirely new performance. Of course they have kept all the old favorite dances and have added a host of newer talent who will delight with their funny capers, and harmony. Some of the best known [illegible] are still in the line and D. [illegible] Pendrett will again occupy the interlocutor's chair, while the audience will be entertained by eight of the best blackface comedians head by the always popular E. R. Spence.

This year they have put the minstrels toward the end of the program, preceding it with a musical comedy sketch, dances, and specialties that will keep everybody interested until the final curtain.

The entire proceeds derived from the Fun and Frolics of 1925 will be devoted to charity.

PRESIDENT PRUDENTIAL DIES AT EAST ORANGE

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 26.—Fred W. Tarney, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, died here yesterday at the age of 61.

This Will Tickle Your Toes

Picking up a pencil between their toes and writing their names legibly across a sheet of paper will be the final test put to a group of women students in the corrective foot class at Oklahoma College. Miss Marie Freeman is shown writing her examination. The exercises were designed to correct feet faults caused from high heels and narrow-toed shoes.

THE REVIEWER HAS NEW STAFF

And Even Critic Mencken Sees Possibilities in This Literary Undertaking by Carolinians.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 26.—The first issue of The Reviewer, the literary magazine which a group of Tar Heels recently took over and moved from Richmond, Virginia, to North Carolina, will make its appearance under its new management the latter part of next week. All details of publication have been arranged, the copy is in the hands of the printers and the editor is already at work on the contents of the second issue.

The layout of the first number bespeaks immediate success for this latest of literary ventures in the south. It reveals a body of prose and verse of a high order, done for the most part by folk who already have demonstrated their ability to write, many of them having an international reputation. The magazine is going to be national in outlook, but with a strong flavor of interpretation and criticism which is Southern.

This first issue has an impressive array of contributors among them are Don Seitz, Edwin Bjorkman, Henry Bellaman, Julia Peterkin, Robert Hillyer, Archibald Henderson, Clinton Scollard, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Addison Hibbard, Sara Hardy, Louis Pinger Shanaa, Gerald Wendelson, William Matt, Charles Wharton Stork, Hunter Stagg, Emily Clark and others.

There is a contribution by Archibald Rutledge dealing with Abraham Lincoln which promises to give somebody a jolt. Mr. Rutledge takes up the cudgel to attack the Northern and Middle Western deification of Lincoln. He discloses some startling facts about Lincoln's role when Fort Sumter was fired upon. Also he goes on to say that the famous Cooper Union speech made by Lincoln is not the one the school boys now read; that the speech he had prepared for that memorable occasion never saw the light of day and would have defeated him if it had; that William Cullen Bryant, the poet, was so disgusted because of Lincoln's change of mind that he left the meeting in a huff, unceremonious manner and would never speak to him after that.

The Reviewer is now being published by a group composed of Paul Green, editor; R. S. Pickens, business manager and Addison Hibbard, Nell Battle Lewis, Hunter Stagg, Emily Clark and Gerald W. Johnson as director. The magazine will continue as a quarterly for the immediate future and will keep its former typographical form but be increased in size. It will be printed on a fine grade of cream-colored paper and will carry the table of contents on the cover. The subscription price is two dollars a year, or fifty cents a copy. All accepted contributions will be paid for.

The new management has received much favorable attention from well wishers in all sections. H. L. Mencken writes:

"I am delighted to see you take over the magazine. You'll have a lot of fun and I think you'll dig up a great deal of good stuff. The South is on the verge of bursting out."

Jay B. Hubbell, editor of the Southwest Review, published at Dallas, Tex., writes:

"I am surely glad that you have The Reviewer. Chapel Hill is the best place in the South for it. You have a live groupe there to back you. I wish you the best of luck."

HOPE THIS ENDS HERRIN TROUBLE

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 26.—With S. Glenn Young, Williamson county dry raider and Ku Klux Klan leader, Ed Forbes and Homer Warner, and Ora Thomas, avowed enemy of Young, dead, Herrin today found hope that the bloody turmoil is over.

Troops again patrolled the town although many insisted that with the leaders dead the struggle would end.

The men met in a cigar store Saturday night and when the smoke cleared Young, Forbes and Warner who were together were dead and Thomas was dying.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 26.—With militiamen again patrolling the streets of Herrin, order prevailed today after the latest outbreak of the Klan and anti-Klan warfare last night in which four men were killed.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 26—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling 23.55, unchanged. Futures, closing bid: March 23.26, May 23.57, July 23.79, October 23.68, December 23.64.

New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures at 2 o'clock today stood as follows: March 23.11, May 23.42, July 23.64, October 23.57, December 23.56.

New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: March 23.40, May 23.72, July 23.95, October 23.71, December 23.71.

Spirit Of Mistress Tells Him That The Farm Is His

So Declares Aged Man of Connecticut Who Has Written Sir Conan Doyle to Come to His Aid Before Trial of the Case Comes Up

By EDNA MARSHALL

East Hampton, Conn., Jan. 26.—The village scientific society, which meets all by the near-around the stoving stove in the "handy store," discussing the "[illegible]" of the tie that binds. Mrs. Phoebe Simon's spirit back to talk with Herbert Lyman, her husband, to advise him on keep possession of the farm she left unwilled when she died six months ago.

Folks around about East Hampton seemingly never begin for a moment that Phoebe Simon actually comes to Herb [illegible] him to hang on—not to sell the farm up to the daughter with whom she quarreled in her lifetime.

Tall, spare, her white [illegible] combed straight back from her brow, she stood before him in all the realness of her earthly form again last night, the [illegible] reflected her command: "[illegible] will will not lose your home."

And then "get married. Find some nice girl with brown hair and brown eyes. Will her make it cozy for you and you to tend the fields and stock. You can manage much of the little farm."

So the towns folk pouring in a steady stream to Herb's place to see how he progresses, learn and so they have believed.

There is nothing strange about his vision, Herb declares.

"I came to her when I was just a boy, 20 years old," he said, in beginning his story to the writer. "I was a boarder paying $4 a week, working in the big knit factory. That was after her husband had died. She had no one to run the farm for her, so in my odd moments I did the work. Then I gave up my factory job and worked for her for my keep. We shared and shared alike that's all—the home and produce of my work.

"She was 20 years older than I, and I played the son to her. But we never went anywhere. We stayed here on the farm, talking and working and reading together. We scarcely ever had a cross word and were closer than any man and woman for miles about. We shared every thought, and finally we got so near we did not have to tell our thoughts. We knew, without a word.

"One day, a year or so ago, when she was not none too well, she said to me, she said 'Herb, if anything happens to me, this place is to be yours. My daughter won't have any of it. And I'll come back and tell you how I am. You'll never have to worry.'

"That's why she's come, you see" he offered quietly. Four times, Herb says, Phoebe's spirit awakened him from his sleep in the little bed in his old room that is almost all the furniture left in the house since Mrs. May Purcell, the daughter, and H. G. Hills, postmaster and administrator, have been trying to dispose of him to clear up the estate.

"Each time, in the dream in which she came, he has been in the barn, and heard her gentle call "Yoo-hoo," summoning him to dinner as of old. He has seen them sitting opposite each other at the table, talking of sundry things—she looking just like her old self except that the small pox marks which marred her face were gone. And, finally, she has stood and touched his hair, and told him to "hang on" and remember she wanted the farm to be his."

More than 20 times, Phoebe's spirit has crystallized out of the quiet of the kitchen as he sat there at night trying to keep warm, according to Herb's story, and he has answered freely the questions she has asked, which could be heard by no other mortal ears.

Thursday, she came again. "I've thought it all out, Herb" he quoted the spirit as saying. "You must get married. Find a nice girl with dark brown hair and when you're settled down, they won't try to put you out. I'm sorry the shock came so sudden I couldn't make no will. But it will be all right, all right.

This is not Herb's first experience in spiritual realms, he told the writer. Two years ago, when he was sitting in the living room thinking things over, he heard three knocks upon the door. He rose to open it and saw a vision of his father lying on a sick bed, and then being lifted into a coffin.

"He and I were close, too," Herb explained. "And when I told Phoebe of it she said it was impossible, and we figured how it could be. The next day I heard that he had died in the same place and way I saw him, at the time the vision came. He came back to talk to me often."

Herb holds open convers with his ghost these days. He talks in full-toned voice, and says her voice is as clear as his to him. Passing neighbors hearing his voice, shake their heads—and wonder.

Meanwhile, the small white farm house, with its hundred acres that Herbert Lyman has kept up all these years, and guarded with the old dog, Pup, since its former owner's death six months ago, has been sold. Unless the law intervenes, the daughter will get the proceeds. Thirty five hundred dollars has been promised by old William McCoy, and $25 has been paid down."

The case will be tried some time this month, perhaps, and Herbert's only hope is that it won't come up before he's had a chance to get an answer to a letter he wrote Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in England, asking for a verdict on how real his ghost is—and how far he should follow it.

GOLD WATCH IS FAREWELL GIFT

With Genuine Regret Congregations of Rev. R. F. Hall Say Goodbye to Him at Sunday Services.

At the close of the service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Hall was presented with a white gold watch, chain and knife, as an expression of appreciation on the part of the members of Calvary Church for his faithful and untiring services as pastor. The watch is an Elgin of the latest design, with a 25 year case. It was presented to Mr. Hall in behalf of the Church by L. B. Pelford.

In his presentation speech Mr. Pelford paid a high and tender tribute to the pastor as a true under shepherd, and told of the love and high esteem in which Mr. Hall is regarded by the entire membership.

The Calvary B. Y. P. U. also presented Mr. Hall with an attractive stick pin, set with a beautiful diamond. Just as the presentation was about to be pronounced the choir began to sing: "God be with you till we meet again," and there was hardly a dry eye to be seen in the entire congregation.

In addition to these parting gifts from Calvary, the Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s of Corinth Baptist Church presented Mr. and Mrs. Hall with two beautiful cut-glass vases of the white rose design.

Sunday, February 25, Mr. Hall brought to a close a very successful pastorate of five years and eight months. He was greeted with large and appreciative congregations at Berea in the morning, Corinth in the afternoon, and Calvary at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Edith, and Horace Douglas will leave Elizabeth City by automobile Tuesday morning for their new home at St. Moriah Baptist Church near Raleigh. Their address will be Raleigh, Route No 2.

SEEK CONFIRMATION ATTORNEY GENERAL

Washington, Jan. 26.—Administration Senators will seek to have the nomination of Attorney General Stone to the Supreme Court returned to the judiciary committee so that Stone and other department officials can present their side in the dispute growing out of efforts to indict Senator Wheeler in the District of Columbia. Wheeler's case is now the chief obstacle to the confirmation of Stone.

DEFUNCT COMPANY GETS INTO COURTS

Greensboro, Jan. 26. — Forty eight officials and stocks salesmen of the Bailey Brothers defunct Winston-Salem tobacco firm went on trial here today charged with using the mails to defraud.

The indictment charges that they knew the firm was insolvent when the stock selling started, paid dividends when the firm was not making any money, made false statements regarding the fund to guarantee dividends, and sent untruthful advertising thru the mails.

Judge Webb overruled three motions to quash indictments against the 43 defendants who appeared. One defendant is in the State Hospital and four failed to answer present.

REV. VANCE HAYNER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Rev. Vance Hayner, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, formally tendered his resignation at the morning service Sunday, effective March 1. His resignation was accepted by the church.

The church will make arrangements for securing a new pastor as soon as practicable.