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CURRENT TOPICS

Short Items From The Daily Press and Congress

FRANCE'S DEBT

President Coolidge believes that the attitude of the United States toward France's offer to pay this Government \$10,000,000 would be to receive such payments as France might wish to make on account of her war debt, it was stated orally at the White House. The President, it was said, is not certain that any final proposal by France relative to making any payments on the debt, especially as to interest payments on \$400,000,00 debt contracted by France for the purchase of war supplies from the There has been, however, some suggestion that payments might be made on other items of the debt first.

OFFICERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC

COMMITTEE

Senator Robinson of Arkansas was reelected minority leader for next session of Congress at the Conference of the Minority, composed of the Democratic members of Congress. Senator Walsh of Montana, was re-elected vice-chairman of the Conference, and Senator Gerry of Rhode Island party whip. Senator Black of Alabama, a new member of the Senate, was elected secretary of the Con-

The Democratic Senators nominated Senator Pittman of Nevada for the office of President Pro-Tem of the Senate during the Seventieth Congress. Other nominations were E. A. Halsey, now confidential Democratic floor clerk, to be secretary of the Sen-ate, and Charles S. Hartman, of Montana, to be sergeant-at-arms.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS

It was immediately rumored that the State Department had requsted the recall of Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez when he left suddenly for Moxico City. But the hopes of certain parties who desire such action on the part of the State Department were dispelled when this department denied that it had asked for the recall of Ambassador Tellez. In the meantime the country continues to be flooded cial title, of an American Legion Post with propaganda against the present administration of Mexico.

IMMIGRATION

The flow of aliens into this country continues with unabated force. More than twice as many were admitted to the United States during the month of January than departed from the country. Statistics of the ted in making application for loans Commissioner of Immigration show under these certificates be advised to that 28,023 entered and 13,981 de- meet the requirements indicated aparted during that month. Nearly bove, at the time of making such aptwo-thirds of the incoming aliens plication. were home-makers, according to report. Of the 1,499 who were turned when available, and will not be furback because of faulty visas or for nished except upon application over other reasons, 1,171 were barred at the signature of each individual, rethe Canadian border, 128 on the Mex-ican border and -32 on the Atlantic applicants be furnished with note you have not hit me." Well, wait

WOMEN TAXI DRIVERS

Members of the alleged "weaker sex" have determined to compete with men in another industry and are now driving taxis in this country Information from the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor tends to show that the accident record of the women is lower than that of the men drivers. Twenty-five women drivers are employed by the Cunningham Cab Co., of Philadelphia. This company began the experiment of emmonths ago in order to increase its force of chauffeurs.

THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE

right to participate in state primaries and cannot be deprived of that privilege by state laws, was the decision of the Supreme Court last week in the case of L. A. Nixon, who, under a state statute, was prevented from voting in a Democratic primary at El Paso, Texas, at which both federal and state candidates were selected. It is thought that this decision will have some influence over the much mooteed question of federal jurisdiction over primaries, raised in the Smith and Vare cases from Illinois and Penn-

THE ARMISTICE CAR

rshall Foch's railroad car in Marshall Foch's railroad car in which the armistice was signed, November 11, 1918, is to be housed permanently in a shelter built with American money. The unnamed donor originally offered 100,000 francs for the building, and when it was estimated that 150,000 francs would be needed, he obligingly increased his contribution. It is to be exhibited and the fee charged is hoped to make it self-supporting.

AGREEMENT WITH TURKEY

ed between Turkey and the United States, providing for the preservation status quo between the two countries, which otherwise would have expired on February 21, the Department of State announced recent

TO RESTORE CITIZENSHIP

Restoration of citizenship to wo men who by marrying aliens lost it, upon the termination of the marital relations, is proposed in a bill, intro-duced in the House by Representative Arentz of Nevada

The late William Dounton, of Phil-delphia, bequeathed \$1,000 to the Masonic Veterans of Pennsylvania.

Important Information Regarding Loans to World War Vets.

Charlotte, N. C., March 11,-Imortant Information Regarding Loans Under World War Adjusted Compensation (Bonus) Certificates. This office is in receipt of regula-

tions from the office of the Director of the Bureau at Washington, D. C. Authorizing Regional Offices of the Bureau to make loans on Adjusted Compensation (bonus) Certificates, ON AND AFTER APRIL , FIRST 1927. Until the date indicated it will be entirely out of the question for this office to consider any loans up-on these certificates, and for that reason parties interested are requested NOT to make any applications thru this office PRIOR TO APRIL FIRST.

Loans may be made only to the veteran named in the certificate, and neither the beneficiary nor any other person than the veteran has any rights in this respect. The consent of the beneficiary is not required, the ACT providing that a loan on the security of the certificate may be made with or without the consent of the eneficiary thereof.

Loans, however, will not be available on any certificate until AFTER
THE EXPIRATION OF TWO EARS FROM THE DATE OF THE

CERTIFICATE. Special attention is invited to the fact that before the loan is made the person applying therefor shall be identified as the person entitled to the certificate offered as security. Identification of veteran shall be established by (a) the Postmaster of the community in which the veteran lives, or (b) an officer, over his offi-American Red Cross, and other kin-dred organizations, or an officer, over his official title, of the state or national body of such organization, or Notary Public, which identification will be certified on prescribed form. (V.B. Regulation No. 168, effective

It is suggested that veterans in your community who may be interes-

Special note forms will be required forms prior to April 1. 1927. U. S. VETERANS' BUREAU

J. S. Pittman, Regional Mg'r Charlotte, N. C.

PIONEER CLUB MEETS AGAIN.

The Pioneer Community Club met at the home of Mr. G. W. Roberts. The meeting was called to order by our President, Mr. R. C. Eller, Opened with prayer by brother W. R. ploying women drivers about six White, 1st Topic on the subject of growing baby chicks, the speaker was Mrs. J. E. Bryan not present, but the subject was very well discussed by a number of the members telling how Again the right of the state to de- they cared for their chicks. 2nd .A prive a person of political rights on nice fertilizer explanation was given account of color has come to the by our County Agent, Mr. Brintnall by our County Agent, Mr. Brintnall front. Texas passed a law in 1923 and also advancing some ideas on prohibiting negroes from voting in seeds and gardening and he wanted Democratic primaries. Negroes under some of the members to keep a rethe Federal Constitution have the cord of the products of their gardens. 3rd. Mr. G. W. Roberts agreed to put a water system in his house as a de-monstration for others to see and get the plans. 4th. A nice lunch was served by Mrs. G. W. Roberts assisted by Mrs. Alman which was appreciated by

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Robert Tillery, April 15. Subject: "Home Conveniences." The speaker to be secured. "Dairying" Mr. F. R. Farnham speaker. Adjourned in

regular order.
R. C. ELLER, Pres.
JOHN METCALF, Sec'y.

AGRICULTURAL BOARD MEETS

The Agricultural Board of Madison County will meet in the office of the County Agent at the Court House in Marshall at 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday in April. You are invited to be present with them at the meeting.

TO BUY COWS FOR FARMERS

F. R. Farnham, Dairy Specialist, will go to Tennessee points to buy cows for Madison County farmers next week. If you want a good cow, see the County Agent, Mr. Brintnall before Mr. Farnham leaves.

THE DIFFERENT CLASS ES OF HEARERS. * Dr. John A. Pool, Mars Hill

College. "Take heed how you hear." Luke 8:18.

Introduction. The more I observe the way in which different individuals listen to sermons, the more this text keeps ringing in my ears. There seems to be little in the pulpit or elsewhers to counteract the present tendency. So I am writing in our county paper for our own folks. I suppose mos of them will pay about as much at tention to me as they pay to preach ers in general. But maybe some will profit by it. So here goes.

profit by it. So here goes.

1. What to hear is not the theme.

I do not intend to minimize the importance of the what of hearing. Bu that subject was possibly overdene by our forefathers. Dusty volumes e-nough to make a large library are ly-ing away. These may be consulted by those who wish to review the battle ground of polemics.

that should be all the time.

now. Doubtless numbers of good reasons could be given why one should hear. But that is passed over.

4. The only thing that we are to

bring out in this text is the HOW of hearing. It has pleased God by the foolishness of preaching (not foolish preaching, mind you) to save them that believe. But how are they to believe when they do not hear? The way of hearing now so prevalent may partly account for the great numbers in our churches that give no evidence of regeneration by the lives they are living. They have not heard God thunderings against sin, nor seen his awful frown upon it. What do Plattitudes about God's love in Christ mean to one who has never heard God's righteous broken law condemn his soul to eternal night? It has become popular to join the church, and many enter for that reason rather than from conviction and forgiveness of sin. Let us bring before our view severes. bring out in this text is the HOW o sin. Let us bring before our view several classes of hearers that confronthe minister in these days. If you this that one person in ten is really hearing, just ask a few about the sermon they are supposed to be hearing, and see what you get.

1. The Athenian Hearer.

The first class of hearers to whom wish to call attention is what I call the Athenian hearer. Well, who are they? They belong to that class of gentlemen whom Paul found in Athens. They spent their whole time in hearing or telling something new. Their tribe has not all passed away yet. A number of people still go to church, not to hear the Word of God, but tell something he thinks is new, or see what his neighbor has found out. If he goes into the house at all, he is going to hear you ask him about the preachers text or sermon and see what you get. Now, reader, are you there are about a dozen more classes the last one come, I will get you then, although you will be in a minority.

2. The Indifferent Hearer.

Closely identified with the Athenian hearer is the indifferent hearer. He, too, has no interest in sermons. He goes to church because the rest of the family goes, or some friend, or to see his sweetheart, or perhaps to see and be seen. The time passes in observation and talking. Yes, and there are ladies in this class. They take up the time in seeing what kind of hat Mrs. Jones has, or how Susan's latest dress is made. Such men just look about to see what they might see. Such boys nudge, talk and giggle. And a giggling girl, O my! And if perchance the spring lovers get together, they never know when the preacher is reading his text, much less what it is. As for hearing a sermon, that never enters the mind. Nor can any one else within twenty feet hear. It is talk and giggle and giggle and talk the whole time. None of this class of hearers has any interest in sermons. As for what sermons are for, and as to whether others can hear or not, they are perfectly indifferent. The rilent indifferent ones are not so ob-nexious as the disturbers, as they, do the most harm to themselves. those indifferent ones who are continually hindering the hearing of others, ought to be informed that it is ers, ought to be informed that it is against the laws of the State of North carolina to disturb public worship in any manner whatsoever. I do not responsible for his trouble. When

Closely following the indifferent hearer is the inattentive hearer. These do not so much hinder the hearing of others, but they do not get anything from the discourse. The least little noise, inside or out, draws away their attention. They say he is uninteresting, ad that it does not matter any way. And sometimes the way some of us preachers talk, it would not make any difference if State.

these inattentive ones did not have an immortal soul to be saved or lost. (The above is part of a series of short sermons on "hearers." Others will appear from time to time.)

SOME GOOD POEMS

We have on hand several poems that were written by the Junior English Class of the Hot Springs High School and which are real good. Two of the poems follow and others will be published as we can spare space for them.

SPRINGTIME COMES. By Jaculyn O'Dell

Bare trees, standing strong, windswept

Long stilled water, leaping runz-Nature, silent, deep has slept, Now she wakens, Springtime comes

Spring, with all her laughing grace, Borne on March's wild wind-drums All earth stands with lifted face Waiting, for the Springtime comes

2. Nor would we take any time now All life springs with glorious thrill at should be all the time. Birds sing wildly, sweet and shrill, Calling gladly-'Springtime comes.

3. Furthermore, the reason for Moist brown earth smells cool and hearing properly does not come in sweet

Lying 'neath the warming sun; Children play. Their dancing feet Speak the message—Springtime's

By Beatrice McDaniel

if you can keep your hair when all about you

Are bobbing theirs and wanting you

to,too, If you can force your heart and nerve

and sinew
To keep your hair long, after theirs is gone,
And hold on to it when there's nothing in you
Except the will which says: "Hold on!"

If you can smile with not a hat to fit you, you can sigh and never shed

Yours is the earth and all that's in

Some time ago there was an article in the News-Record, entitled "Who is Responsible." Written by Mr. E. W. McFall of Hot Springs, which I heartily endorsed, adding that Cain got in-to trouble and was responsible for his own troubles. So in last week's issue of the News-Record Mr. C. H. Reeves asked me to point out "Just What Wrong Choice Cain did Make?"

Mr. Reeves asked, "Did Cair has heard or wondering what he is sin because he purposed to bring an offering to the Lord"? 2nd 'Did he sin because he brought the offering?" 3rd Or was the Gift obnoxious to the Lord?" 4th. "Was it the motive that prompted Cain to bring the Gift that was evil?" 5th "Was it Cain's idea to come; and if I do not hit you till the last one come, I will get you then. in the attitude in which he came again how did Cain know that God did not accept his offering? and how did he know that the Lord had accepted Abel's offering"? Then Mr. Reeves concludes by saying ,all scripture is given by inspiration and is profitable to us, if we read it and seek to undertand it to the end that we strive to shape our lives in harmony there-with. Now Mr. Reeves asked some questions which I am unable to answer, as I can't find any answer in the Bible. But in the first place his offering was not in accord with the offering that God required of His people later when He gave them the Law. See Lev. 17:11. But Abel's gift was in accord with

God's Law. Also read Heb. 9:22. Cain who was of that wicked one, and slew his brother and wherefore

Slew he him? because his own works was evil and his brother's was right-

eous. 1st John 3:12. We see why the Lord did not accept Cain and his offering for we cannot serve two masters and as Cain was of that wicked one (which is the Devil). Because the carnal mind is n enmit y against God it is not subject to the Law of God, neither in-ced can be. Rom. 8:7. "And the Lord said unto Cain, why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen?" If thou dost well shalt thou want trouble to come to any one, but sometimes I think it would be a good thing to make an example out of some folks for the sake of the general good.

The inaftentive hearer

responsible for his trouble. When Cain failed to please the Lord, if he had come to tht Lord like Paul crying out, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" God would have accepted him just as truly as he did Paul for he said that "He that cometh to me, I will be accepted out." But if we

TRAINING CAMPS **OPEN TO MADISON**

The Citizens' Military Training Camps are Open to Young Men of Madison Co.

The Citizens' Military Training Camps, after six successful years in the training of young men in the duties of American citizenship and equipping them with stronger bodies and more alert minds, to face life's are planning to increase their value and their influence during the thirty days from June 15th, to July 15th, 1927. Approximately 35,000 young men from all walks of life, from the city and country,, the school and the shop will be accommodated in the camps this summer. Thirty days of training at the expense of the gov-ernment, wholesome food, outdoor life, expert medical and dental attenion, comfortable clothing and free transportation to the camp and re-turn home are offered the young men who qualify for their camps, and the demand for attendance this summer negan as far back as last August when the 1926 camps closed.

Instruction is provided at these camps in a wide variety of subjects, from a study of the Constitution of the United States to radio, telegraphy telephony, map reading and sketching, canitation and hygiene as applied to life outdoors.

The candidates will learn to march and ride; shoot pistols, inflex field pieces and large sea coast guns; walk with a spring in their toes, a gleam in their eyes and a pride in their bearing-become upstanding characters in body and soul.

Georgia.

Chose that are interested in attending one of these camps, write to James M. Smart, Mars Hill, N. C. for détailed information and application

ERROR CORRECTED

In the Auditor's Report of the French Broad Bank from letter the box office when you come to see this Comedy, Friday pight, March 25th, 8:00 p. m., so you can relax your face and give it a genuine treat in the way of a laugh. Insurance Co., Dept. Co. Funds. It should have been \$200.00 instead of \$2,000.00. This mistake was made unintentionally of course, and was NOT a mistake made by the News-Record.

Madison County l'obacco Sales For Feb.

sales of tobacco of different counties -17,818 pounds. Dealers resales was prices _were \$10.01 per hundred pounds in 1927 and the average for ker. 1926 was only \$8.50 per hundred

Millions of bath fixtures, lavatories and sinks were purchased by the American consumer last year in the ever-progressing fight against dirt and disease. To be exact, 1,195,142 baths 1,165,276 invatories, and 1,363,657 rings were required in 1926 to fill the orders received. Everybody is rold on longer life and less sickness.

pigs paid a good profit in recent tests made by the Iowa Experiment Sta-

footed Chinese coolies who work for 12 cents a day.

NEW SCHOOL 'ROSETIME'

Big Three Act Musical Comedy Triumph, on Friday Evening, March 25th, 'Rosetime' a Delightful Home-talent Produciton Will be Presented in The Marshall High School.

We are fortunate in securing the ervices of Miss Frances Williams to oach the play she is with the Wayne P. Sewell Lyceum & Producing Co., of Atlanta, Ga., under whose managenent the production is being staged.

'Rosetime' is composed of Marshall's finest talent, prettiest girls, handsomest men, clever costumes, snappy songs and steps. The plot holds your interest throughout, the humor is rare and refreshing, the action swift moving, the songs catchy the comedy clean and wholesome, with a laugh in every line.

The comedy is a whale of a hit, in fact, a scream. It causes people to laugh who have nt laughed for years. The audience recovers from one convulsion of laughter, only to go into

another.
The ridiculous gossipers, good looking Jelly Bean, chorus boys, the flapper chorus, the charming Rose Per-kins, her lover, Jerry Hunter, and her parents, Ma and Pa Perkins will surely give you your money's worth.

Other outstanding characters will Young men from Madison County will attend Camp at Fort Oglethrope, Georgia.

Those that are interested in attenbald-headed rows. J. Dillingham Jones the Director of the Film Co., and his camera-man, Squint Smith will cer-

tainly be enjoyed.

The chorus of 'Rosetime' is perhaps
the most attractive feature of the show. They have the cutest, cleverest songs that you have ever heard. Much originality is displayed in the way of costuming, which is most artistic also. Be sure to check your critical fac-

Rehearsals are going fine and the Coach informs us that everything promises for a brilliant, fascinating, dazzling production.

Cast of Characters and Chorus.

Girls Chorus:--Mrs. Hattie Lee Tweed, Mrs. Agnes Stewart, Miss Robbie Martin, Miss Bernice Am-mons, Mrs, Hazel Davis. Miss Bayless, Miss Frances McDevitt, Miss Anna K. Ramsey, Mary Marrow, Grace Ramsey, Merle Sams, Virginia Hendricks, June Tweed, Daisy Sams, Vanda Davis.

The Crop Reporting Service of N. Boys Chorus:—Hubert Worley, Hal West, Hugo Wilds, Everett Tweed, Lloyd Martin, Clyde M. Roberts, Max Roberts, Everett Frisby.

in this state and Madison is listed Sprinkle; Pa Perkins, Will H. Morrow; Rose Perkins, Mrs. F. G. Mcamong them as having sold tobacco as follows:—Producers selling, sold H. Sprinkle; Squint Smith, Leslie H. Sprinkle; Sprin Davis; Props O'Reilly, Ralph Fisher; 4,960 lbs. The total sales ammounted | Percy Peabody, Jack Ramsey, Jacque-line, Jack McKinney; Babe Burnette, to 133,588 pounds. And the average Madge Tweed; Sally Brown, Mrs. R. S. Ramsey; Julia Jones, Mrs. Annie May White; French Maid, Miss Par-

REVIVAL TO START AT FREE WILL B. CHURCH

A revival meeting will start at the Marshall Free Will Baptist church on A heated waterer in winter for fall Sunday, April 3, 1927, conducted by Rev. John Franks, of Whitney, S. C., Rev. Ernest Bailey, Spartanburg, S. C., and Rev. George Briggs of near American farmers on tractors are pastor of this church, will assist in producing rice cheaper than bare-Everyone cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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FIDDLERS CONVENTION

HOT SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL Saturday night, March 26: 1927, 7 o'clock

> Auspices Parent-Teacher Association ADMISSION:-20c and 35c Every fiddler urged to enter the contest. \$15 REWARD FOR BEST FIDDLER

> > Other Prises ranging down.