

LOCAL

MONDAY—George Walsh in "SINK OR SWIM"; "Lady Bellhop's Secret"—Society Comedy. TUESDAY—Extra Extra. DOUG FAIRBANKS in "His Majesty, The American." WEDNESDAY—Norma Talmadge in "SHE LOVES AND LIES."

Rev. Harry M. North, of Raleigh, will preach in Divine Street Methodist church Sunday night. A cordial invitation to hear him is extended to the public generally.

Every woman in Dunn is invited to attend the meeting of the home economics department of the Woman's Club in the rooms of the chamber of commerce this afternoon.

H. S. Freeman, manager of the Dunn Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., was in Raleigh Tuesday where he purchased a car load of Pepsi-Cola bottles. They will arrive within the next few days.

D. J. DeVito, of Washington, was here this week arranging for the sale of "The Velvet Kind" ice cream. Wilson and Lee were appointed agents for his company and a series of attractive ads were arranged for.

Felix McKay, of Duke, postmaster, was here yesterday shopping. He is one of the good Harnett farmers who has recognized that now is the time to build new tenant houses and to repair old ones. He is doing much construction work on his farm in Duke township.

All of the playground equipment installed at the training camp through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club is now in use by the kiddies. And they are having a big time with the machines. It is better than a circus for the children and they are enjoying it immensely.

Today is the time set for hearing opponents of the new Harnett County road bill introduced in the legislature by N. A. Townsend. The hearing is to be held in Raleigh. So far, The Dispatch has been able to learn there is no opposition and it is evident that the bill will become a law.

A young woman who is a great friend of the Dispatch asks that attention be called to the very vulgar habit of spitting on the sidewalks. This, she says, is most unpleasant for the women who are obliged to wade through such filth when they come down town.

Ralph Dowd has resigned his position as clerk in the local postoffice to take advantage of the offer made by the army to give wounded ex-service men vacation leave. He will leave within a few days to begin his schooling. Cooper Jackson, a son of W. Sampson Jackson, has been appointed by Postmaster Eugene T. Lee to fill Mr. Dowd's position.

Chicago Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its monthly meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock. The topic for study on this occasion will be "Character Building." Every member is urged to bring a friend. Mrs. Inez Coltrane and Mrs. Jno. C. Clifford will be hostesses.

Tilghman's mill will resume work March 14, it was announced today by Captain Granville M. Tilghman. The company will need about 250 men when its plant is started. Many of the former operatives who were laid off in November are still here and ready to return to work. About 200 others will be needed, however, and Captain Tilghman is sending out urgent calls for more labor.

Several Assembly song books have been presented to the High School by the High School Glee Club. The Assembly Song Book is one of the most universally used assembly song collections. It contains every song that is needed in general chorus work in high schools. The teachers and students thoroughly appreciate this gift. Good results are sure to be realized from its use.

Equipment for the construction of bridges over Stony Run, the several branches of Mingo, Coharie and the several other streams between here and Clinton has been unloaded here by the F. L. Grant Construction Co., of Clarksville, West Virginia. This equipment will be moved into Sampson County at once and a large force of workers will be given employment. The bridges are to be constructed at state expense along the recently graded highway between Dunn and Clinton.

Some of the leaders in western Harnett are not averse to the removal of the county seat to Dunn and the shifting of their townships to Lee county, according to a former county official who has just returned from a tour of that part of the county. From Representative N. A. Townsend, however, it is learned that there is practically no hope for getting the necessary legislation through this session of the general assembly. It would be a great scheme if it would work—but it appears that there is no chance to get it to work now.

Superintendent Porter and counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company were here Tuesday to ask the town council to give the company further extension of time to consider the cotton yard removal project. They were given until March 7. Meetings of the Woman's Club and the Chamber of Commerce are going ahead with their plans for beautifying Lucknow Square, present site of the cotton yard. It is thought that a suitable location for the new yard will be furnished by the Durham and Southern Railway in the event the Coast Line does not decide to cooperate with the town in its efforts to provide better cotton marketing facilities for farmers and a rest park for farmers' women folk.

The First National Bank today announces that money is not as tight for the fellows who have played square with the banks. Any of them can get all the accommodation they need to tide them over the period between now and the coming of another crop. The bank has tightened up on all loans that are not essential to the welfare of the community, but it is ready to help all legitimate, helpful enterprises. It also announces that it provides a safe and serviceable place for all those funds that were withdrawn from banks by the cautious folk last fall. In this day an idle dollar is a starker dollar, and the fellow who controls an idle dollar is not considered a good friend to the community unless he makes haste to

put it where it will do the most good. Local banks are the best place to put dollars when you want them to go to work for yourself and the community.

Dunn's high school basket ball boys defeated those of Parkton in a fast game on the local court yesterday afternoon. The score was 25 to 18. All of the local boys performed fine, Carl Wilson pulling the most spectacular play when he shot a goal from mid field in the final quarter. Carl led the score for the locals, throwing two field goals and three foul. Westbrook and Clifford tied with two field goals each. Cleobourn Wilson threw two field goals. Thomas Hood, though playing a fast game and blocking many of the opposing plays, succeeded in getting the ball in the basket only once. Luck was against Tom. Several times the sphere would play the ring for him, and then bounce outside.

Watson was the star for Parkton. He scored twelve of his team's 15 points, placing the ball in the basket six times from the field. Moore was the only other Parktonite to score from the field. Thomason scored once on a technical foul. Parkton was penalized for three personal and two technical fouls; Dunn for one personal and one technical. Harper Holliday was referee, Raymond Cromartie, time keeper, and Griffin and Newberry, scorers.

Dunn is playing Selma on the local court this afternoon. The boys owe that gang a beating, since Selma took their measure 22 to 18 in Selma last week.

The girls' basket ball team played Fayetteville at Fayetteville yesterday and were defeated. This was the first trip they had made from home this year, they played well and promise to win the next game.

David Monroe, that good colored friend who has "ported" for hotels here and at Fayetteville since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, is in hard luck—Page has found two quarts of perfectly good likker in David's trunk, and David is under bond, stood by Charlie Baker for his appearance before Judge Smith to tell how come he had it.

David is a victim of circumstances and Page's unhuman nose. While the chief of police was searching through the hotel basement for lost believed to have been deposited there by D. Thomas Bethea, a young negro who is alleged to have robbed Charlie Baker of \$115, he detected the aroma of likker. Immediately he dropped the chase for the loot and started for the likker. The odor was found to emanate from a trunk, which David acknowledged he owned. Page opened the thing and found two full quart bottles.

Right then, but Mr. Baker persuaded him to remain and see what the devil would do. David is getting old. On the frosty mornings when he wanders his way across town to meet the early trains he finds that his rheumatics is an uncomfortable companion for old

bones. Then, he says, he needs a lift to buy him for the breakfast service. Page, however, contends that Dave has been "Puttin' out" to do travelin' gant'men.

After he had nalled Dave's likker Page again took up the trail of D. Thomas. He found that this youngster had had a high old time for several days—ever since Mr. Baker had missed the \$115. He had bought a banjo, a watch, some clo'es, hired about twenty dollars worth of jitney rides, acquired a shiny bootblack stand, and dined sumptuously with a party of friends. Still he had some few dollars left. He will be permitted to tell Judge Smith how come all this next Thursday.

Willie Gaine has been arrested and a warrant has been issued for Junius McLamb as a result of a raid on a whiskey still a short distance east of town late yesterday afternoon. It is alleged that the men were at the still when Officers Jernigan, Furnage and Page made the raid. Gaine was found at his home, his face badly scratched through, officers say, contact with bushes when he ran. McLamb has not been found.

The still is one of the best equipped plants of its kind found in this neighborhood for several months. It's boiler, worm and cap are of solid copper. All were evidently made by hand and are similar to some others caught in the surrounding country. It is of about 50 gallons capacity and was in full blast when the officers arrived. About two gallons of the finished spirits were found when the raid was made.

Brownie, the fourteen year old bound dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, is dead. His passing is attributed to the heartless act of some perverted person who could poison so harmless a creature as he. Arsenic is believed to have been given to him.

Brownie was a faithful, loyal, lovable old dog. He was a beautiful animal in the sense that his home can be beautiful; a fine, upstanding fellow who was at once the friend and the guardian of the family. He was the playmate of boys who are now men and was their friend throughout his life. His advanced age had not dimmed his eye nor dulled his senses. In the chase he was a leader of the pack.

Just a dog, but a noble dog; a friend tried and true. Brownie deserved a better fate.

On the same day that Brownie was poisoned, George, the pointer dog owned by Worth Pope, also was given arsenic—probably by the same person who is responsible for Brownie's death. George was a young dog, but he had developed fine traits and was highly regarded by Worth and Mrs. Pope. George was a frequent visitor to the Dispatch office and had become our friend. We are grieved by his death.

Revenue officers aided by the town and county police are making a concerted drive against the elusive moonshine and its traffic in the mountains. During the week several alleged offenders have been caught and one fully equipped distilling plant has been brought to town. Eli Jackson, who had been sought for several months and was caught last week, has been turned over to the federal

authorities to answer a charge of once J. Smith in Recorder's Court yesterday. Joe Jernigan was the more seriously injured in fast recovering from his wounds, but was not able to attend yesterday's session of the court.

The Jackson-Jernigan case which grew out of the serious cutting of Bud Hawk Jernigan and his son Joe was continued to next Thursday when general and each community in particular is a brotherhood; and that the

best good of the individual is to be realized only through the common good of all. I believe that undue competition in any sphere of life is wasteful; that cooperation means an economy of men and resources; and that it promotes efficiency, true democracy and good will. I believe that it is one of the greatest needs of our life; that it will solve many country problems; and that its success depends upon a sufficient number of men with the co-operative mind. I believe in working together with my fellow men in those activities and affairs which are common to all; in making each business transaction an expression of human interest as well as a matter of reasonable profit, and in the spirit of the noblest of the acts of life.—Edward J. Tuller.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB MINSTREL AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Will afford a mile of smiles, a world of laughter, a universe of hilarity, a ton of risibility and a lifetime of happiness.

- 50—Comedians and Songsters—50
7—Big Vaudeville Specialties—7
50—Bubbling, Breezy Song Hits—50
120—Minutes of Real Merriment—120

THE BIGGEST PRODUCTION DUNN HAS HAD THIS SEASON Seats on Sale Monday February 28 at WILSON & LEE'S—GET THEM EARLY

Smile a mile of Smiles, Smiles, Smiles



PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Reduced Prices on all goods in our stock will continue for several days offering you an opportunity to save from one-fourth to one-half on all

Furniture : Hardware Farm Implements

There is no indication that these Goods will ever again be so low as we are now offering them. In many cases we cannot duplicate them for the prices now charged.

Look Them Over Now!

BUTLER BROTHERS

DUNN AND VARINA N. C.

Special 10 per cent Extra Reduction on Stair Carpeting ALL THIS WEEK !!

These Goods Already Had Been Reduced 33 1-3 Per Cent

OUR BIG SALE OF HARDWARE, FURNITURE, IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS AND BUILDING SUPPLIES, WILL CONTINUE UNTIL MARCH 1. IT OFFERS YOU A CHANCE THAT WILL NOT COME AGAIN SOON. THESE GOODS WILL NOT BE LOWER. YOU MAY NEVER HAVE SO GOOD AN OPPORTUNITY AGAIN. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT NOW.

THE BARNES & HOLLIDAY CO. Dunn and Coats

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