

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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NUMBER 2

A BAND CONCERT AT DUKE TONIGHT

Girl's Friendly Society Will Also Assist in Program. Other Local Items

Duke, April 5.—The regular monthly concert under the auspices of the Erwin Concert Band is to be given Friday evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. In addition to the above the Girl's Friendly Society will also give an interesting program in connection with the band. Mrs. Harper Holliday, of Dunn, will sing for this event. A complete program is as follows:

Costume drill by Junior Girl's Friendly society.

Piano duet by Miss Mabel Woodworth and pupil.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Harper Holliday.

G. F. S. Chorus, "The Loveship."

Vocal solo by Miss Myrtle Woodworth.

Selections by the Erwin Concert Band.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Harper Holliday.

The Junior Girl's Friendly have been unusually fortunate in getting Miss Elsie Coffey to help them in that she has kindly volunteered to train them in voice. Miss Coffey received her vocal training at Mitchell college.

The Woman's Community club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the library. Several topics were discussed by them in addition to the routine business. An interesting address was made by H. A. Edge, county farm demonstrator, on how to get the most out of a garden. His theme was "Best Results From the Home Garden."

Several Easter egg hunts have been held in the last few days by the Sunday schools of the town and the Girl's Friendly Society.

Mrs. C. H. Miller and daughter, Jean, are spending several days in Washington, D. C. with relatives.

E. R. Thomas is spending several days in Concord on business.

Miss L. E. Thomas, of the school faculty, spent the week-end in Durham, the guest of Mrs. E. R. Thomas.

Dr. R. M. Bue attended the State-Wake Forest baseball game in Raleigh on Easter Monday.

Miss Louise Geddie, student at Carolina College, Maxton, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Geddie.

Miss Rosalie and Gladys Hamilton, of the graded school faculty, spent Easter with friends in Emporia, Va.

W. M. Fowler, principal of Quinery school, Grifton, spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fowler.

"Mickie" O'Quinn left this week for Greensboro, where he will report to the Greensboro baseball club of which he has been a member for the past two seasons.

A religious pageant entitled "The Modern Prodigal" is to be given next Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock, by the members of the Epworth League at the Methodist church. About twenty characters are in the cast and it is said that it will be worth while to see it. Everyone is cordially invited, especially the young folks as it portrays the life of one who strayed away, being adapted from the Biblical version of "The Prodigal Son."

Rev. G. T. Adams, pastor of the Methodist church, Dunn, will conduct the services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Dunn Concert Band Will Function Anew

Was Re-Organized At Well Attended Meeting Held For That Purpose Last Night

The Dunn Concert Band was re-organized last night with the following officers: Manager, Jim Farthing; assistant manager, S. C. Godwin; secretary-treasurer, T. V. Smith, Jr.; Prof. Mike Rose of Duke has been secured as band-leader.

The meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening was attended by eighteen former members of the band. The first practices will take place on the evening of April 18 and all who expect to become members of the band should be on hand. The place for the meeting will be announced later.

Dunn music lovers remember how this band added to the social life of the town last summer when a number of public concerts were given on Lockwood square and more of these delightful concerts are promised in the near future.

Duke-Lillington Road Contract Let Tuesday

Contract Calls For Gravel Road To Cost More Than Ninety Thousand

Contract for building a gravel road between Duke and Lillington, a distance of 10.74 miles, was included in the 25 projects let Tuesday by the State Highway Commission. Contract for the roadway was let to E. T. Holder at \$50,272, while contract for the structures was let to T. J. Newell for \$40,846.60.

Low bids on the 25 projects totaled more than \$3,500,000, breaking the record for the year. A number of the major projects were withdrawn from the lettings owing to the shortage of cement. About 9 miles of hard surface and 60 miles of other type were included with grading and bridges on projects that were withdrawn for immediate hard surfacing.

WEEVIL EXPERT ARRIVES IN DUNN

W. B. Mabee Here To Work Among Farmers Of The Dunn District

W. Bruce Mabee, boll weevil specialist, who has been stated in The Dispatch, has been assigned by the State Department of Agriculture to the Dunn District, arrived Tuesday afternoon and will begin at once his work among the farmers of this section. Mr. and Mrs. Mabee are doing light house-keeping at the home of Mrs. L. E. Williams.

While Mr. Mabee will spend much of his time in the rural districts surrounding Dunn, he will have an office in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, here. He is recognized as one of the best authorities on how to grow cotton in spite of the boll weevil in the South, having given this subject a close study for a number of years. His work last year was in the southern part of the State.

Mr. Mabee will give demonstrations and instructions to farmers in using calcium of arsenate and other methods recommended by the United States and State Departments of Agriculture for combating the boll weevil. His assistance will not cost the farmers anything except cooperation and every farmer should gladly cooperate with Mr. Mabee in his work, which is educational in that it will teach them the best known methods of growing cotton under boll weevil conditions.

It was through the untiring efforts of the Dunn Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Mabee was assigned to the Dunn District, as a large number of other sections made a hard fight to get him assigned elsewhere. The farmers will do well to follow the rules which Mr. Mabee will recommend.

"Was your daughter's musical education a profitable venture?" asked Smith.

"Rather," said Brown. "I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."

HAVOC WROUGHT BY CYCLONE IN WAKE

Several Persons Injured And Hundreds of Buildings Were Wrecked

Wendell, April 4.—A score of persons are said to have been injured, some of them probably fatally, a hundred or more large buildings blown down and property damaged to the amount of \$100,000 by a cyclone which cut a path a half mile wide and between seven and ten miles long through Western Wake county shortly before eight o'clock tonight, according to reports received here.

The cyclone which is said to have originated in the edge of Johnston county took a northeasterly course east of Wendell and freshenly skipper here and there, demolishing everything in its path for two hundred yards or more and then leaving the path for the next two hundred yards untouched. It swept within one-half mile of Wendell where it wrought damage to the extent of \$15,000 on the farm of J. R. Richardson, and is declared to have blown down a building in Zebulon, which is thought cut off from communication. All the physicians in Wendell and the country adjacent are busy in the stricken district and frequent calls are coming into local drug stores for medical assistance. Thus far no deaths have

Ex-Kaiser Deserted At Doorn By Hermine

York Correspondent Declares The Former War Lord Is Most Tragical Figure In Europe

York, England, April 2.—Reports of a serious disagreement between former Emperor William and Princess Hermine, his bride of a few months, which have cropped out from time to time since the first of the year, are revived today by the Doorn correspondent of the Yorkshire Evening News. The correspondent states he has learned "from a singularly well informed source," that the ex-kaiser and his wife have definitely separated as a result of domestic troubles.

When Princess Hermine left Doorn recently she went ostensibly to inspect family estates in Germany, but in reality, asserts the correspondent, she has gone to live with her near relatives.

"The actual separation is over a fortnight old," he declared, "but the secret has been well kept." The ex-emperor's life is reported to be "virtually solitary and his establishment virtually simple, for although his private means are still ample they are not under his control."

In the article the ex-kaiser is described as "one of the most tragic figures in Europe today."

L. REDD TO FACE FORGERY CHARGE

Sanatorium Bookkeeper To Face Trial For Cashing Checks of Deceased Vet

Fayetteville, April 3.—Laman Redd, bookkeeper at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, will face a Federal grand jury when the District Court convenes in Raleigh on May 21 on a charge of forging the name of a soldier patient who died at the Sanatorium in 1922 to a United States bank.

Redd was given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner J. W. Tomlinson in this city and was bound over to the higher Federal court. Commissioner Tomlinson fixed the bond at \$1,000, and this was furnished by Dr. L. B. McBrayer, head of the sanatorium.

Redd's arrest was brought about as the result of an investigation by H. E. Thomas, secret service man who has headquarters in Charlotte, and the bookkeeper was taken into custody by a United States deputy marshal acting on an affidavit signed by Thomas.

The secret service man was the chief witness at the hearing before Commissioner Tomlinson—in fact the only witness, as the defendant waived examination and offered no testimony. According to the evidence by Thomas, United States Treasury check No. 40,222,583 was mailed to James Skinner, a world war veteran, who was ill at the sanatorium. In the meantime Skinner had died, and the check appeared on deposit in a Raleigh bank, endorsed with Skinner's name. The money, Mr. Thomas declared, was later checked out of the Raleigh bank and deposited in a bank at Rocky Mount. The amount of the check was \$588.

It has been reported that a negro woman and child have been sent to a Raleigh hospital in a serious condition. The injured thus far known are: John Deadmon, colored, tenant on Mr. Richardson's farm, his wife and small children.

Tom Farham, his wife, and several small children.

Mrs. E. T. Cozart, slightly hurt. Two other families residing on the Richardson farm whose identity could not be established.

The State highway between Wendell and Middlesex is hopelessly blocked with debris, and according to reports tonight will require considerable work before it is cleared for traffic.

Norfolk-Southern train No. 1 was delayed about 20 minutes, when it struck a tree blown across the tracks, smashing its cowcatcher. The train was able to continue to Raleigh.

A great many buildings were demolished as the tornado swept, its way across the farms of J. C. Collins, Charlie Johnson, Norman Deanz, W. T. Roberts, W. R. Johnson, and practically all livestock on those farms is reported to have been killed.

Richardson's Damage

On the farm of J. P. Richardson, one mile east of Wendell, six of the 11 tenant houses were blown down together with fourteen large tobacco barns, twenty pack houses and two granaries.

MANY PEOPLE HEAR NOTED DIVINE ON CENTENARY WORK

Dr. Rawlings, General Secretary, Stresses Importance of Paying Pledges

Methodist Church Doing Great Work

Speaker Praises David Word-Picture of Things Being Accomplished And Pleads For Carrying On Centenary Work Will Fall Down

"Failure to pay one's pledges to the centenary is a way to close down the great work being done in the foreign fields," said Dr. E. H. Rawlings, general secretary of the Methodist Mission Board, who delivered an address in the Methodist church here last evening. Dr. Rawlings painted a vivid word-picture of the great work now being done by the Southern Methodist church, contrasting it with the work carried on before the beginning of the centenary.

The largest amount ever spent in one year by this church for foreign mission work before the centenary was \$500,000, said the preacher, while during the first year of the centenary a total of \$2,500,000 was spent. Work is now being carried on in eleven foreign fields and a total of 127 missionaries have sailed since the beginning of the centenary. Dr. Rawlings stated that he had visited all the eleven fields, except one, and he told of the success with which the missionaries are meeting and of the great necessity of carrying on the work already begun.

However, at the end of last year the board was in debt a half million dollars, owing to some of the Methodists to pay their centenary pledges promptly. Facing this charge and the fact that the board had a deficit of \$1,000,000, the board has decided to call home the missionaries or third, to collect the pledges. After a conference of the secretaries it was decided to take the third, that of collecting the pledges.

It was in the interest of collecting the centenary pledges, Dr. Rawlings said, that he and others were visiting the churches and laying the plans before the Methodist people who made the pledges. In his appeal for payment of the pledges, Dr. Rawlings declared that their payment should be placed above all luxuries and home conveniences. Jesus Christ was held up as the most fundamental necessity of the American home and no less a necessity in the homes of foreign lands.

There was more work done at home and abroad by the Methodist mission boards during the first year of the centenary than had been done in thirty years before, continued Dr. Rawlings. He told of the large number of young people who are ready and willing to go to the foreign fields and urged the necessity of providing the funds to send them. The fields for service are ever enlarging and the call is becoming greater.

Dr. Rawlings told of some of the services which he conducted in Poland, while on a visit to the mission fields in that country. In one service alone 125 came forward and declared their faith in Christ. In closing he made it plain that if the centenary falls out this great work will fall down.

A committee from the local church will make a canvass at an early date in an effort to collect pledges of the membership, according to plans announced at the close of the meeting.

One of the houses, occupied by John Debnam, a negro, was blown to splinters and Debnam's wife and one child, regarded as probably fatal children were injured. The mother and one child, regarded as probably fatally injured, were removed tonight to a Raleigh hospital.

The damage on this farm alone, it is estimated was \$15,000.

On the farm of W. T. Roberts, six or seven barns and some stables were blown down while the kitchen of the dwelling of Norman Deanz was blown off and a granary demolished.

The cyclone, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain exercised all the freakish traits of the usual cyclone. For a space of a half mile or more it wiped out every building in its path and then, for two hundred yards, apparently skipped off, setting back in the same track again with unabated fury.

A Sad Beginning, But A Happy Ending Story

Robber Who Took All The Meat Mr. J. B. Pope Had Returned Every Piece

How'd you feel if you had a smoke-house filled with home-grown meat and went out early in the morning and found that you had been robbed of every piece of it? That was the experience of John Bennett Pope, who lives one and a half miles east of Dunn. Mr. Pope's meat house was broken into Sunday night and not one of his 13 (unlucky number) pieces of meat did the robber leave the owner. You'll admit that it was nothing short of a heartless robber who took that meat. You'll also admit this a most sad and heart-rending story. Now for the bright side of it.

Monday, outside as he was, Mr. Pope began to dig into the affair and later in the day the word was narrated about that sufficient evidence to convict had been secured. The best thing the man who took that meat can do is to bring it back and that very night, was the word passed along by Mr. Pope. And, what do you expect? When Mr. Pope left his room Tuesday morning he found that every one of the 13 (lucky number) pieces of meat had been brought back and placed on his porch. It's useless to ask how you'd have felt on that Tuesday morning.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Six Others Injured When Two Cars Smash-up in Raleigh Monday Morning

Raleigh, April 2.—William Naylor and Robert Chappel, both of Raleigh, are dead and six other boys are injured as a result of a collision of two automobiles here early today.

Naylor was killed instantly and Chappel died after being removed to a hospital. Hospital authorities stated that Naylor had been driving west on the main highway when he was struck by Chappel's car, which was driving east on the same highway.

Injuries at first had been reported slight, had been removed to the hospital in a serious condition.

Bill Bethune, State college student, driver of an automobile in collision with Chappel's car, was arrested when discharged from the hospital on charge of manslaughter. He was released in \$1,000 bond, signed by his father, L. A. Bethune, president of a Clinton bank. Hearing was set for April 17 in city court.

The other injured are: Kenneth Younger, Raleigh, bruised.

Ben Williams, Raleigh, injured seriously.

Herbert Conrad, son of Constable R. J. Conrad, injured seriously.

Bud Rankin, Mooresville, State college student, injuries slight.

J. L. Robertson, Portsmouth, Va., State college student, injuries serious.

Naylor was riding in the rear seat of Bethune's car. He was thrown clear of the wreck, 20 feet beyond. He was dead when picked up. Chappel was riding alone in his car. Most of the injured are members of a local amateur orchestra.

Joy-Riding Son Gets Dad Out Of His Job

W. C. Page, County Home Agent Of New Hanover, Suspended After An Investigation

Wilmington, April 4.—Investigation of charges that prisoners in New Hanover county home here had been maltreated where the superintendent's son is charged with carrying two white women prisoners on a joy ride, resulted this morning with the suspension of W. C. Page, superintendent, and Mrs. Page, matron of the home, and they were given 60 days' notice to give up their positions.

Bruce Page, a soldier from Fort Bragg, who is a son of Superintendent Page, was found guilty yesterday by Recorder George Harris, of the charge of aiding prisoners to escape from the county home. He was sentenced to 90 days on the roads, but sentence was suspended and the young man ordered to return to camp today.

It is alleged that Page secured a taxicab Sunday night and directed the driver to convey him to the county home, where it is said he obtained his father's keys and effected the release of two white women, Martha Lewis and Bessie Whitaker, who were serving time for the operating of a disorderly house.

It is feared that this is to be a "fruitless year."

H. L. Godwin Named Permanent Receiver

Appointment As Receiver For State Bank & Trust Company Made Yesterday

Ex-Congressman H. L. Godwin yesterday was appointed permanent receiver of the State Bank & Trust company, of Dunn, which was closed on March 22, following a run made upon it by its depositors. The appointment was made by Judge J. Lloyd Horton, who is holding court at Sanford. Mr. Godwin was named temporary receiver by Judge E. H. Cramer soon after the bank was closed.

The auditors sent here by the Corporation Commission to check the reports of the bank have not yet completed their work. When this work has been completed and the auditors make their report the matter will then be turned over to Mr. Godwin for the best possible adjustment.

G. O. P. CAUSE OF FARMERS' PLIGHT

Former Governor James M. Cox Tells Of Difficulties of The Farmers

Jacksonville, Fla., April 3.—In his talk before the Chamber of Commerce and guests here Monday, former Gov. Jas. M. Cox, of Ohio, took occasion to lay the virtual bankruptcy of the farmers of the North, the West and Middle West at the door of the Harding administration.

"The policy of isolation," the former Democratic standard bearer said, "is to blame for this condition."

"Your agricultural interests in Florida are prosperous," said former Governor Cox. "In the North, they are not. The reasons for these diverging conditions are found in the present American policy of isolation."

"Your Florida products are consumed in America. In the grain and livestock states, production exceeds consumption."

you continue out moon with the old peachal or Jewish moon. The moon by which the date of Easter is set is not the real moon, but the old peachal or Jewish moon, a sort of arbitrary moon governed by European longitudes. Easter is determined by the old Jewish lunar month, always falling on the first Sunday after the peachal full moon on or next after March 21st. If the real moon was considered, Easter might fall on different dates than as now under the peachal moon."

I thank you.

Township Contest Tonight at South River

The three schools, Godwin, South River and Falcon, of Black River township, will meet tonight at South River's beautiful school auditorium, to have the declamation, reading and spelling contests preceding the Cumberland county commencement.

Spelling Contests At Falcon

The elementary and high school pupils of Falcon had their contests in spelling on Wednesday night, to determine who should represent the school in the township contest at South River. The two who remained up longest were Mimes Louise Butler and Vera Sewall, the latter being from the Falcon Orphanage.

JUMPS INTO PIGEON RIVER AND IS DROWNED

Asheville, April 3.—Sam Gibbs, about forty years old, jumped off a trestle above Canton on the T. and N. C. railroad and was drowned in Pigeon River. A man named Ferguson was nearby and heard him say he was going to jump, but could not prevent the tragic end. He was found later a few hundred yards below the trestle. His former home was in Democrat, Buncombe county.

SPOONING WOMEN IN THE MAJORITY

More Of 872 Answering Questionnaire Spooned Than Did Not

New York, April 3.—The prevalence of spooning is shown in replies received by the Bureau of Social Hygiene, founded by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to a frank questionnaire circulated in what is termed the first exhaustive scientific investigation that has been made of the sex life of the normal educated woman.

A report prepared by Dr. Katherine Benedict Davis, general secretary of the bureau on replies received from one thousand married women in various parts of the country, shows that 375 admitted having spooned prior to marriage with other than fiancés, 208 spooned with fiancés only and 289 never spooned prior to marriage. The question was left unanswered by 28.

Eleven of the 875 failed to specify the extent of their spooning: 21 wrote "not far"; 80 "kissing only"; 104 "hugging and kissing"; 45 "hugging, kissing and fondling"; and 144 admitted more unrestrained spooning.

Dr. Davis said that it would take several months to tabulate the answers to the questionnaire sent to unmarried women.

"We have received more than 1,000 answers, comprising more than

FALCON DEBATERS WIN THE DECISION

Judges Were Unanimous In Their Favor. Other Contests To Take Place

The debating teams of Falcon and Washington Collegiate Institute met at Falcon Thursday night to discuss the query propounded in the triangular debate among high schools of the State. Most of the debates have already been held, but by some oversight these schools had not been placed in a triangle, therefore they were paired.

The home team represented the affirmative, as usual, the speakers being Messrs. David and Rufus Edwards. The negative team was composed of Messrs. Baby Reynolds and Pearl Bell.

The judges were Prof. Moore, principal of Godwin High school; Prof. Messick, principal of South River High school, and Mr. J. W. Martin, of Fayetteville, welfare superintendent of Cumberland county.

The query was, "Resolved, That congress should pass a law enforcing the rulings of the railroad labor board."

The decision was unanimous for the Falcon team.

The young ladies from Washington were accompanied by Miss McIntyre, music teacher of the Washington Institute.

The Falcon brass band rendered some selections during intervals.

Not So Fast, Rev's Method

The Honorable P. M. at Dunn came in and called upon us for observing last Sunday for Easter, betwixt to bear the unanswerable argument that Easter comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. Yea, but we came back in the style of the high school debaters with rebuttal, quoting no less an authority than the Pathfinder, of Washington, D. C.:

"Your misunderstanding" the

then 12,000 pages of manuscript, to the questionnaires sent to unmarried women," he declared. "I do not believe the tabulation of these answers will be completed before summer."