

High School Students Plant & Name Trees

Interesting Program Rendered By Senior Class Wednesday Afternoon. This Week

On Wednesday afternoon, February 23rd, at four o'clock, the members of the Senior Class of the Farmville High School, presented one of the most enjoyable and interesting programs of the year.

The following program was given, and was presided over with much grace and ease, by Irvin Morgan, a member of the class:

America, the Beautiful, sung by the audience, with Mrs. J. M. Hobgood at the piano, Elbert Holmes leading.

Prayer, by Rev. A. S. Venable, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Carolina—Sung by the audience. Dedication of Trees planted. Lucy Johnston of the Senior Class.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST. "The Hallelujah Chorus" taken from the Oratorio, "The Messiah" by George Friedrich Handel, is the selection studied this week.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" is the great climax number of the oratorio. It is an example of contrapuntal writing which has never been equaled by any other composer.

GROUND BROKEN FOR HOTEL. Kinston, February 23.—First steps toward the erection of Kinston's community hotel, were taken yesterday.

The difference between a man and an automobile is that the man can feel a rotten life, while the automobile is a state of depression.

Stated High



Despite crass denial, report is current that Judge E. H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, plans to retire in April and that former governor Nathan Miller of New York (above) is to take his place at \$200,000 a year.

January 1st is Automobile Tag Date

General Assembly Recently Authorized Change in Date

If you own an automobile, get ready to pay your state license on January 1, instead of July 1. A bill effecting this change has been passed by the present General Assembly.

This change, experts estimated, will cost \$100,000 to be paid by the 400,000 car owners in additional payment of a 25 cents license for the six months plate.

DAVIS LEE

The marriage of Miss Lilla Alberne Davis Lee, of Mount Olive, and George W. Davis, Jr., of Farmville, was solemnized Wednesday, February 23, at ten o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Mount Olive, N. C.

The attractive bride entered with her father, Robt. E. Lee, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom accompanied by Cecil Lilly, of Farmville, who acted as best man.

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Paul Lindley Speaks on Beautifying Farm

Kirby Township Farmers Club Northampton County, Urged to Plant and Beautify

URGES USE OF NATIVE TREES

Woodland, Feb. 15.—The members of the Kirby Township Farmers Club Northampton county, had the opportunity Saturday night at Conway to hear Paul C. Lindley, of the J. Van Lindley company, Greensboro, discuss ways and means to make the home surroundings more attractive and beautiful.

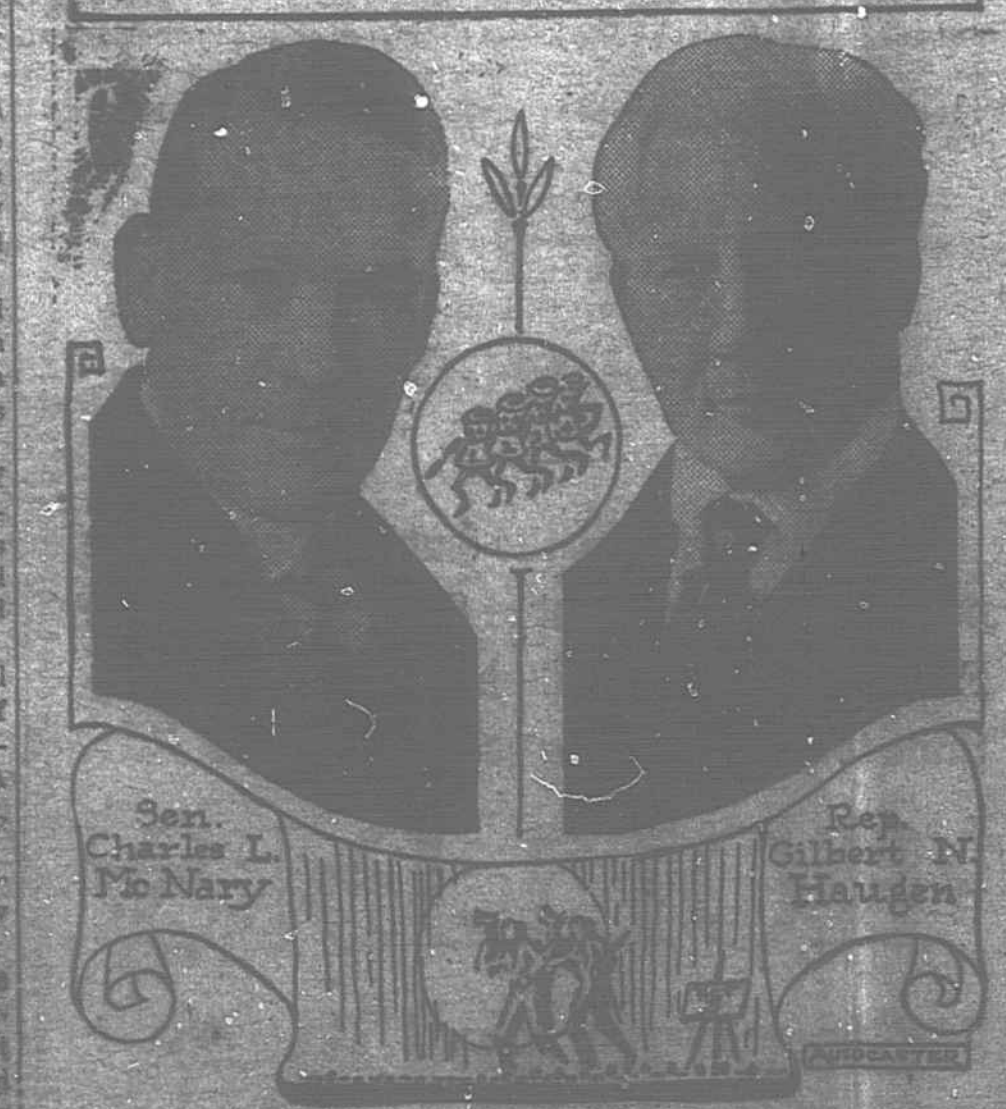
Mr. Lindley began his talk by quoting a familiar quotation from Thomas Jefferson, "Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling, for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God."

His talk on the "Unplanted Lot" was all but pathetic and was in substance as follows: "Plant me with loving hands and beautiful things, and plant me for your children's sake. Plant me with care and with earth filled with humus. With this foundation, I will give you fruit and flowers. Plant me to last. Let oaks, hard maples, shade and protect the children this and the next generation. Live and reseed my lawn often to make a green carpet. Let me and my neighboring lots breathe and express the cheerful smile of blooms, the shade of trees. Locate my home back from the road or street, away from the dust and noise. My entrance path beginning at my most convenient corner, let it wind to a welcome door step. Hundreds pass by, to one who enters and so plan to plant a welcome. Plant me for every month. Plan in masses and avoid straight lines. Evergreens will give winter warmth, berried plants will attract the birds. Plan before planting me. Make of me no check-board and make flowers a part of my landscape, but avoid paths perched on posts. Select me with respect to cost and style of the home. Let me help to make you a good housekeeper."

Mr. Lindley's talk was well received and from the time of questions asked and the speaker's answers there is to be made a goodly number of the members of the Kirby Township Farmers Club will begin right away to beautify their farms.

The Kirby Township Farmers Club will be held in March when the principal speaker will be Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina highway commission.

Oregon McNARY-HAUGEN Iowa Famous Farm Relief Pair in National Spotlight



Sen. Charles L. McNary, Oregon, and Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen, Iowa, have been joint authors of four different bills since 1914 and their present bill is the most important legislation of the session, having been drafted from their last year to measure by House and Senate and now at the President's desk. McNary and Haugen have been busy on the legislative stage for five years and still going strong, Washington Globe.

WAGONS MUST CARRY LIGHTS ON HIGHWAYS. After July 1, it will be a misdemeanor to operate any sort of vehicle on a highway without a light.

Wilson Legion Plans to Hold Indoor Circus

The Wilson Post of the American Legion have completed all plans for the mammoth indoor circus to be held in that city the week of March the seventh. The Farrell warehouse one of the largest in the South has been secured for the occasion, and plans for decorating this gigantic building has been let to the Washington Decorating Company, who for years has been decorators of all Shrine and commerce events. They are the best in the business so the fact is assured the building will be a beautiful "Shadow Land."

Also they have closed contracts with sixteen of the biggest acts and revues of the road today and they are being brought to Wilson, N. C. at an enormous price. The program will be changed in mid-week to a complete showing. To give some idea of the magnitude of the acts coming here to play the Indoor Circus one of the acts carry ten people alone. One of the biggest and best orchestras in the South today has been contacted with to furnish music nightly during the week. They carry with them ten members and some of the best featured talent that can be secured. They come here from a long run on the big headline theatres and at the close of this engagement they reopen at one of the largest theatres in the South. There will be a dance every night in the especially arranged ball room which is being made to resemble a night in Japan. On Friday night, March eleventh, one of the largest firms in the entire Southland is staging the biggest style revue ever offered in the South.

All in all this Exposition will be the peer of all similar events that have ever been held in the South and with out question all roads will lead to Wilson, N. C. Make your plans, remember the dates March seventh to twelfth and be there.

TREES

"The planting of the Lord."—Isaiah 61:3.

Dear to me the trees of Spring, Gauding forth their buds of tender hopes of that new life, they bring, Dreams of which we have, but none has seen.

Soul of mine, hope on! Fair trees of Summer bright, Down I sit to rest at noon day heat, Neath their shade, with great delight, Wrapt, I wait, in meditation sweet.

Rest in God, my Soul! Burning fire, the Autumn trees! Flaming crimson, yellow, red and gold, Clothed in royal robes are these—Beautiful, as they grow old.

Soul of mine, grow on! Trees of Winter, glorious! Giant like, with arms all stript and bare, Fighting storms most furious, Stronger for the conflict raging there.

Fight thou on, my Soul!—Ernest Thompson.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The music department of the Woman's club met Monday night with Mrs. J. M. Hobgood. After roll call and approval of the minutes several business matters were discussed and voted upon. The department decided to use the bulletin "Great Composers" by Paul John Weaver, as a course of study.

It was decided that we practice one or two sacred choruses, suitable for union services and commencement exercises. Mrs. Haywood Smith and Mrs. J. M. Hobgood were appointed to make the proper selections.

The chairman, Mrs. J. W. Joyner, announced that this department will endeavor to cooperate with the National Headquarters of Music in selecting "Music Week" beginning May 1st. Plans will be made by a committee and submitted at the next meeting.

The chairman also gave an outline of the work of the State Music Department, along the lines of the development of music in the State. The slogan shall be "More and sweeter harmony throughout our State" or "More and better music in our schools and homes."

'S-Matter Pop!



Here is the newest star to join the staff of this newspaper, C. H. Payne, originator of the "S-matter Pop" comic. "S-matter Pop" will appear regularly every week. They are now getting acquainted with Pop, Oldtimer, Wilyum and Ambrose, the little hard-boiled egg from next door. They are up to new stunts every week.

Anti-Evolution Bill Has Been Withdrawn

Measure Was Recalled at Request of Turlington.

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—Uneventfully formal step of withdrawal of the North Carolina Bible league's anti-evolution bill was taken today in public statement from its leading proponent.

Similar bill was killed by one vote in the house in the 1925 session, but only after a hot fight. No intense battle preceded this year's defeat.

The bill had been killed in house education committee, 25 to 11. Had gone through formality of placing a committee report on the calendar, but a poll taken by the Associated Press had revealed the bill to be dead in the house.

Today Representative Turlington, who introduced the bill, issued a written statement that "advocates of this bill, after careful consideration, have decided that they will not press for this legislation."

He said in his 150 word statement more than 15,000 citizens of the state had petitioned the assembly for the passage "for the good of state owned schools" maintained the present system of teaching on question of evolution was "tyrannical".

Word of the conceded defeat drew no surprise and created no comment here. The bill had never been before the house proper consideration.

The house, before it began consideration of the Australian ballot bill on question of initial passage to the senate, passed to the senate the Sharp anti-loan shark bill to prevent unscrupulous interest on loans to wage earners. Motion in the house to table the Australian ballot bill was defeated by the house, 49 to 62, forecasting the bill's passage to the house.

GOT THE THING STRAIGHTENED OUT

Governor McLean was not satisfied with the first Smoky Mountain Park Bill that was presented to the General Assembly so he went to Washington to straighten things out. He did not attempt to dictate to anybody. He just wanted to set straight the attitude of the State.

And in so doing he performed a service for the State. The original bill just appropriated \$2,000,000 for the park, with no safeguards and no understanding was regard to what was to be obtained and when it was to be obtained.

Senate Makes Quick Work of Unmasking Bill

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—In less than 90 seconds time, at 1:45 p. m., today the Senate passed to the House the "unmasking" bill unanimously. The measure's title read, question on second reading put, 99ed, third reading, ayed, and the bill was sent to the House by special messenger.

House Declines to Rush Action On Klu Klux Bill

Raleigh, Feb. 23.—Hearing on the Johnson-Haywood anti-klan bill has been set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon before the House Judiciary Committee, No. 2, following its efforts for immediate passage in the House yesterday by Dr. Oscar Haywood, of Montgomery. Dr. Haywood moved that the rules be suspended in order to vote on the bill immediately as was done in the Senate; the bill passing all three readings in 60 seconds, but Representative Makepeace, of Lee, objected on the grounds that it should go through the regular form, and await its turn on the calendar. The motion was voted down following the peace.

Representative Makepeace, is not a Klansman, it was stated, while Dr. Haywood is former Klan lecturer, and is thought to be acting in behalf of the Klansmen of the state who are sticking to Judge Henry A. Grady, Grand Dragon of North Carolina for four years, whose resignation was tendered Monday, following a break with the Imperial Wizard, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, over anti-Catholic legislation. Dr. Evans wished Judge Grady to have introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly.

Following Judge Grady's resignation, a number of Klans indicated their intention of turning in their charters, and first reports had it that 12 of the 88 Klans in the state would surrender their charters. While many of the local organizations have announced their intention of following Judge Grady's example, many have announced their intention of maintaining their affiliation with the national headquarters.

MR. OGLESBY ATTENDS BANKERS MEETING IN HERTFORD

Mr. D. E. Oglesby, cashier of the Bank of Farmville, returned Tuesday night from Hertford where he attended the meeting of Group 1, State Bankers' Association. This group comprises the First Congressional district.

PROMINENT BANKERS OVER THE STATE WERE ON THE PROGRAM, INCLUDING MR. E. B. CROW, OF RALEIGH, AND CHIEF STATE BANK EXAMINER, JOHN MITCHELL.

B. D. Strickland, of Abbeville, was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding G. W. Prescott, of Ayden, president last year.

Mr. Oglesby reports a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting intermingled with royal entertainment.

LOCAL BASKETEERS LOSE CLOSE ONE TO JAMESVILLE

Inability of the local boys to find the basket for easy shots proved fatal last Friday night when the fast Jamesville team handed Farmville High School quintet a 16-14 defeat which required an extra period to determine the winner. The half ended 7-5 in favor of the visitors. The locals came back strong and had the visitors 9-7 when the locals got their signals confused and time had to be called probably stopping a local rally.

The Farmville defense was so strong that Jamesville scored eight of her 16 points from the center of court while Farmville went through Jamesville's defense at will, only to miss easy shots.

Tris offense and defense of both teams were the feature of the game. The Taylor Brothers of the visitors scored 11 of the visitors points while the offensive quartet of Farmville continue to divide scoring honors.