

Dr. C. O. H. Laughinghouse Races Away In Hospital

Secretary of State Board of Health Remains at High Point Hospital; Had Been There Two Weeks; Fields to Leave Tonight

High Point, Aug. 28—Dr. Charles O. H. Laughinghouse, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, remained at the High Point hospital, where he had been since his illness, at 3:10 o'clock today. He was expected to leave tonight. Dr. Laughinghouse was admitted to the hospital two days ago. He was suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He had been there two weeks. He was expected to leave tonight. Dr. Laughinghouse was admitted to the hospital two days ago. He was suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He had been there two weeks. He was expected to leave tonight.

THREAT LETTERS SENT TO DEPUTY

Deputy Sheriff at Tarboro Jail Gets Warning He Is to Die Sept. 4th

Wilson, Aug. 28—Threatening letters have been received by Deputy Sheriff R. O. Watson, of Edgecombe County, in which he is warned that he will be horribly tortured and put to death and the Tarboro jail bombed by members of a New York gang within ten days as a result of the lynching of Oliver Moore, Wilson County negro on August 19. The letters received by Deputy Sheriff Watson, who was in charge of the Edgecombe County jail the night of August 19, were shown a newspaper man and were postmarked New York City, August 20, and Westfield, N. J., August 21. Watson has received other letters but did not reveal their contents today. Deputy Watson expressed no fear of being harmed. One letter warned him not to try to escape and he immediately said "he would be around a long time" after September 4, the date the letter said he fit his death. The New York letter was poorly printed in pen and ink and briefly reviewed the lynching of the rapist. It said he was lynched by a mob of "poor whites." Three men would be sent to Tarboro to torture and slay Watson, the letter said, and a bomb the jail in which Moore was held. The letter written by the "unknown Harlem rioters" said they were a gang of peace loving men and had intended to "get Chief of Police Lewis out of the way" but since the lynching of Watson was the man they wanted "Sure death" was promised the deputy by September 4 and an ace of spades on which was printed "For A. D. Watson" was enclosed in the letter which it was the victim's death notice.

MANY LOCAL TEACHERS EMPLOYED IN FARMVILLE SCHOOL THIS SEASON

The Farmville schools will open for the fall term on Thursday, September 11, following a teachers meeting Wednesday. Robert E. Boyd of Charlotte, who has guided the affairs of the Fountain school for the past four years, will succeed George R. Wheeler as superintendent. Mr. Wheeler having recently moved to Sanford. Renovations and other preparations for the opening are practically completed, and indications are that the enrollment will surpass that of last season. The only important changes that have been proposed and carried out are the employing of a larger number of local teachers than has been noted in the history of the school, and the discontinuation of public school music. Teachers for the 1930-31 session are as follows: Grade 1—Miss Annie Perkins of Greenville; Mrs. W. E. Carraway, city and Mrs. Florence Thorne, city. Grade 2—Miss Fannie Cary, Murfreesboro; Miss Vivian Case, city. Grade 3—Miss Margaret Lewis, city. Grade 4—Miss Charlotte Norwood, Stovall; Miss Christine Lucas, Benson. Grade 5—Miss Mamie Proctor, Rocky Mount; Miss Edna Robinson, Ivanhoe. Grade 6—Mrs. Jack Smith, city; Miss Pauline Meador, Morrison, Fla. Grade 7—Mrs. L. P. Thomas, city; Miss Susie Copeland, Burlington; Athletics and Science—R. H. Gason, Sandercock, Ga.; History—Mrs. Plato Monk, city; Mathematics—Mrs. Lector Bell, city; English—Mrs. Ruth Byrd, Stovall; Latin and French—Miss Martha Boatwright, Tennessee, Ga.; Home Economics—Miss Gladys Kipparick, Davard; Piano—Mrs. Hayward Smith, city. Society and the Seaboard Medical society. He was a member of the Masonic and E. of P. Lodges and was past chancellor of the Tar River Lodge K. of P. Dr. Laughinghouse was held in highest esteem for more than thirty-five years and was an outstanding physician of Greenville and Pitt County, and so popular was he in Eastern Carolina his practice extended into other counties. This section experienced one of its greatest losses in the medical profession when he accepted the secretaryship of the State Board of Health, and since then he has been appealed to from here by hundreds of his former patients for medical advice and services. The death of Dr. Laughinghouse is a shock and a great loss to the county. It was through his efforts that this county was the first in the State to establish health departments with whole time officers.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS TO GET COTTON ADVANCE

Cotton Farmers Now Able to Borrow 80 to 90 Per Cent of Value of Crop to Help Those in Harassed Circumstances

Washington, Aug. 28—The American Cotton Co-operative Association moved today to aid harassed farmers of the South by arranging thru the Federal Farm Board to lend to state cooperatives 90 per cent of the value of their cotton for the benefit of reasonable pool members. With the explanation that this step was taken in view of the deplorable condition of the cotton farmer in the south because of the present low level of prices, E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the National Co-operative, issued a statement thru the board setting forth the details of the plan. Seasonal pool members who deposit their crop with a state cooperative under an agreement to take the average seasonal price for the grade and staple of their product, will be able to borrow 90 per cent of the current prices, less actual operating costs of the loan system. Optional pool members, whose cotton is handled by the state cooperatives under an arrangement whereby the grower may order the sale of his product at a specified price, may borrow 80 per cent of the value of their cotton. If the price of cotton advances substantially, the percentage of the loans will be scaled down on the theory that the amount the growers' need for cash is lessened by the higher market. Discussing the plan, J. C. Stone, vice chairman of the Federal Farm Board, said it was formulated on the assumption that cotton prices "could not go much lower," and probably would rise. It would be impossible at this time, he added, to estimate the money necessary to supply the demand for loans. Creekmore's statement said "both the Farm Board and the management of the American Cotton Co-operative Association feel that it is important to take a firm advance in cotton prices." "It is believed," he added, "that on the present level of prices, the amount which can now be advanced to southern farmers on delivery of their cotton will enable a majority of them to take advantage of cooperative marketing and in that way receive the benefit of any future advances in price."

THE BIGGEST CIRCUS COMING THIS SEASON

Direct From Its Triumphant Engagements in American Large Cities, It Comes to Wilson on Monday, Sept. 8, for Two Performances

Sell Floto Circus, considered by many the greatest show in America, will present the world's greatest western cowboy, TOM MIX, and his equally famous horse Tony. Both these famous movie stars will appear as every performance of Sell Floto Circus this season and will be supported by the greatest collection of circus acts ever assembled under a "BIG TOP." Over one hundred feature acts will be in the big program. TOM MIX and Tony will bring before the public all the famous cowboys and cow girls that were with them on the screen featuring the most thrilling of cowboy stunts with the great Mix heading the list. In the three rings and two stages will be found a complete new program of circus stars headed by Cervantes, Spanish acrobats; John and Gertrude Shubert, aerial gymnasts; Mabel Pelkey, the silver girl of the silver whip; the Schwarzs Sisters, European equestrians; Kolan, the Jap who walks up stairs on his head; Terrell and thirty liberty horses; the Three Thrillers, a flying act with no competition in their daring and sensational stunts; the brilliant Ward family of aerial stars; five herds of elephants, and a big fifty ten menagerie of rare beasts of the jungle. Over eleven hundred people are with Sell Floto this season. The new tent will seat over ten thousand people and two shows will be given daily at 2 and 8. The doors will be open one hour earlier to allow patrons to enjoy the wonders of the menagerie. You who have enjoyed TOM MIX and Tony on the screen can now see this in real life and watch him in group of cowboys in the flesh. He will receive the largest sale ever made in the star and the tremendous

Young Collegian



LEON CHANEY DIES AS MYSTERY MAN

Screenland's 'Man of Thousand Faces' Was Famous For Character Roles
Hollywood, Aug. 28—Leon Chaney, the man who brought the art of illusion to motion pictures, died today. Known as the mystery man of Hollywood, a man who had scores of friends, but few intimates, Chaney clung to his cloak of secrecy during the final period of his life. He was stricken several months ago, shortly after he had completed his first talking picture, "The Unholy Three," and under his order little information came from his bedside at St. Vincent's hospital where he died. Sisters at the hospital were requested by the actor to give out no information of his illness. His physician issued only brief bulletins at long intervals, and members of his family visited the hospital in silence. Chaney was conscious until he suffered a hemorrhage of the throat. He evidently believed until the last that his strong constitution would pull him through. Chaney's rise was slow but surer than some others in Hollywood, unknown have risen to wealth and prominence overnight. It was preceded by hard work and application of a talent cherished from his boyhood days in Colorado. Chaney always liked to fool with things, and his hobby he ever much of his great success in the movies. "I just like to putter around with the stuff," he often explained to interviewers with whom he was always reticent. "I soon found out that I could do some rather good things with it." Chaney experimented on himself. Even after he was making thousands of dollars weekly as a star he often barred the door of his dressing room to directors and professional make-up men and worked out his own ideas. Directors of Chaney productions frequently awaited in anticipation the star's arrival on the set. They never were sure just what he would look like. He came to be known as "The Man With a Thousand Faces." The actor was born to deaf mute parents in Colorado Springs, Colo. on April 1, 1888. The fact that he was born on April Fool's Day gave him many a laugh in later years as he continued to mystify the movie public with his facial disguises and body deformations. As a boy he learned to talk by signs and facial expressions to convey his ideas. Acting always appealed to him. He organized kid circuses and supervised juvenile stage plays in which he always served as leading man, chief property man and other "important" capacities. Chaney's first job was that of a tourist's guide. One summer he left this work to enter an interior decorating establishment in Denver. While working at this he decided that the stage was his vocation and organized a comic opera company which flourished for a time. Trouping Chaney saw all parts of the United States. His wanderings ended one day in Santa Anna, Calif., when his company went broke. He did the natural thing—went to Hollywood to take a long shot at the movies. A bit of extra work in a Western picture was his first screen attempt. Producers and directors began to notice that Chaney was an artist at make-up. Bigger roles began to come his way. He scored outstanding successes in such films as "The Miracle Man," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Phantom of the Opera," and many others. He carried a paid up card in the Stage Hands Union to the end. Bernard Stein, known as the man with the silver stomach, died in Chicago, Ill., aged 74 years. Most of his stomach was cut away and replaced with silver 22 years ago. He was a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Pythias. He was a well known actor in the silent film era.

Farmville Ready For The Tobacco Market Opening

ONE DEAD; ONE PAINFULLY HURT

C. G. Gardner Loses Life in an Accident; Congressman Warren Hurt

Washington, N. C., Aug. 28—Claude G. Gardner, 35, well known business man of Washington, is dead and Congressman Lindsay C. Warren is suffering from a fractured shoulder blade as the result of an automobile accident which took place on Ocracoke Island late Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gardner died while on the operating table at a local hospital, and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Warren is resting comfortably, although he has suffered considerable pain from his injured shoulder and other minor bruises. The two men were members of a party which left Washington, on Wednesday morning aboard the coast guard cutter, Pamlico. They had been to Nag's Head and had stopped off at Ocracoke for a few hours. Mr. Gardner and Mr. Warren were among those who decided that they would like to go swimming in the surf. The trip to the ocean side of the island was made on an automobile truck. There were about 14 people on the truck. It struck a bad place in the road and four of the occupants were thrown off. Two were uninjured, but Mr. Warren and Mr. Gardner were badly hurt. They were rushed back to the hotel immediately. Mr. Gardner was paralyzed from the waist down. Dr. E. M. Brown, a member of the party and Dr. H. N. Pierce of Ocracoke, rendered first-aid treatment. The two men were placed aboard the Pamlico and the cutter immediately left for Washington, reaching this port at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. At the hospital X-ray pictures revealed the fact that Mr. Warren was suffering from a fractured shoulder blade. Mr. Gardner was fully conscious and apparently not suffering from any serious wounds, was also photographed. The pictures showed a slight blur in the spinal column. Dr. Stuart Galt, specialist from Charlotte, was summoned and upon his arrival late Sunday evening, Mr. Gardner was placed on the operating table. He died at 8 o'clock Monday morning. An enjoyable social affair of the week was a party of Friday morning, when Miss Jane Johnston was hostess, honoring Miss Grace Winders, of Fremont, guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Johnston. The party was held in the Farmville drug store, four tables being prepared and decorated with floral centerpieces and nut cups. The morning was pleasantly spent, and music and conversation serving as entertainment. Delightful refreshments of ice and drinks were served. Guests of Miss Johnston included Misses Grace Winders, Mary Alice Besman, Lottie Lane-Joyner, Marjorie Robbins of Robertsonville, Ruby LeVina of Hamlet, Grace Swindell, Melba Green, Lurlina Bass, Delphia Parker, Emily Windham, Rachel Monk, Lona Carraway, Rachel Lewis, Elizabeth Lang and Rosalie Lang. The world's record for blood transfusion is held by a Frenchman who has given 100 pints of his blood. Mrs. Angelo Whittle of Hillsboro, N. H., is the owner of a house from that is 14 years old. thing will be managed right here in town. The club will charge dues of 25c a week, beginning a week from Friday when the operatives receive their first pay since the strike. From these dues, Payne said the club expects to provide for Mr. and Mrs. Hood and Gillespie. The latter is to be employed by the club as organizer. No salary for Gillespie was mentioned, the secretary said, but he was given to understand that the club would "look out for him."

Farmville Has Four Large Warehouses With Double Sales; Three Tobacco Factories, and Numerous Storage Warehouses; Everything Is in Readiness for the Opening Day on Tuesday, September 2nd.



GIRL HELD BY FARM HAND UNHARMED

Girl and Kidnapper Found in Wisconsin by Officers Monday Night

Elkhorst, Wis., Aug. 28—The department farm hand who kidnaped 10-year-old Mary Jane Foster in Indiana, was captured near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, tonight. Mary Jane was with him, unharmed. Claude Dellinger, 27, the farm hand whose unbalanced interest in psychology apparently caused him to believe that he loved the child, drove to the Southern Wisconsin lake region from the vicinity of Valparaiso in the delapidated automobile into which he enticed the child Saturday night with offers of candy. Johnny Al Exner brought Dellinger and Mary Jane to jail here, where the farm hand was held for Indiana authorities and Mary Jane was given food and clean clothes pending word from her father, Ernest Foster, a wealthy farmer. James Muller, a Chicagoan driving through the resort region, noticed Dellinger and the girl in the automobile, remembered having read of the kidnaping and called authorities in Lake Geneva. Exner, a motorcycle traffic officer, came upon the car and tried to get Dellinger to surrender. Instead, the latter attempted to flee. Exner chased him for 15 miles before the machine stopped and Dellinger submitted to arrest. "Don't take me back to Indiana," he sobbed. "They'll kill me if you do. I only took Mary Jane with me because I loved her." Mary Jane, weak from lack of food, seemed somewhat dazed. Her face was pale and there was a bruise upon her forehead. Otherwise, she appeared to be unharmed. "Please take me back home," she said. "My name and papa will want me. And my brother and sister will be lonesome." MISS WINDEES HONORED An enjoyable social affair of the week was a party of Friday morning, when Miss Jane Johnston was hostess, honoring Miss Grace Winders, of Fremont, guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Johnston. The party was held in the Farmville drug store, four tables being prepared and decorated with floral centerpieces and nut cups. The morning was pleasantly spent, and music and conversation serving as entertainment. Delightful refreshments of ice and drinks were served. Guests of Miss Johnston included Misses Grace Winders, Mary Alice Besman, Lottie Lane-Joyner, Marjorie Robbins of Robertsonville, Ruby LeVina of Hamlet, Grace Swindell, Melba Green, Lurlina Bass, Delphia Parker, Emily Windham, Rachel Monk, Lona Carraway, Rachel Lewis, Elizabeth Lang and Rosalie Lang. George Allen Baker entertained a number of his friends at a delightful rock party on Tuesday night, in honor of Clayton Carson of Bethel, who is spending the week as his guest. After several games of rock, the party went for a motor ride, stopping at the drug store for refreshments of ice cream and cake. George Allen's guests included Misses Mary Elizabeth Smith, Ruth Hayes, Turnage, Bertha Joyner Lang and Frances Gay, Clayton Carson, David Harris, and Charles Rountree. Bill Oglesby celebrated his eighth anniversary on Monday at noon with a birthday party to which 25 of his friends were invited. Games were played and stunts were enjoyed on the lawn before tea and cake were served. In an effort to cheer some people up in the wake of a church at Cayes Springs, the town a musical and drama and its own moving picture show.

Tobacco buyers, office, men, and warehousemen are returning daily now from the Georgia, South Carolina and border markets and are busy getting in readiness for the opening of the Eastern Carolina markets on Tuesday of next week. Farmville numbered among the largest tobacco markets of the East, has for several weeks been in a state of repair, renovation and remodeling—the four mammoth warehouses here being scenes of unusual activity after having been deserted for so many months. The ample floor space and double sales daily, together with the personal interest and untiring efforts of local warehousemen, account for the enviable position which the Farmville market holds in this belt. As the crop in this immediate territory is far above the average in quality, Farmville tobaccoists have expressed their opinion as to an improvement and increase of price range when the Eastern Carolina markets open. Ideal harvesting conditions have prevailed throughout the summer, and it is thought that this will work to the advantage of the growers here. Although expecting heavy sales later in the month, the proprietors here think that the opening sales will be lighter than usual, due to the fact that farmers are busy hauling feed crops, which will be solely needed this winter judging from reports of the drought in western territory. Farmville has four large warehouses, with a total floor space of around 170,000 square feet, giving ample room for the handling of approximately a million pounds daily. With this capacity, together with three large tobacco factories and bedding plants, Farmville should easily sell twenty-five million pounds of tobacco during the coming season. Bell's warehouse is well known to the growers of this section, having been connected with warehouses here for the past several years, and he is one of the best judges to tobacco to be found on any market. At Knott's warehouse, the manager, Mr. R. H. Knott is one of Farmville's old boys in the game; having been actively engaged in the warehouse business here for the past fifteen years. A few years ago his house was greatly enlarged, and his house alone is capable of taking care of around two hundred and fifty thousand pounds daily. Monk, Hoggood and Webb will operate their two houses again this year. The old house to run as Monk's and the new one as Hoggood's warehouse. This firm has a total floor space in both houses of 95,000 square feet and they are well prepared to handle their rapidly growing business. Mr. Monk enters his 24th year with the Farmville market this season, being one of the pioneers, and Mr. Hoggood has been with us long enough to be no stranger. Now with everything in readiness for the opening day and the cry of the auctioneers, Farmville with its past undisputed record as a leader in highest averages should continue to grow in favor with farmers in the whole Eastern Carolina tobacco belt. Did you know that Pitt County sells more tobacco than any other county in the world?

ROCK PARTY

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BILL OGLESBY CELEBRATES EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

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