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Half of 700 "Typical Wives" Found Unhappily Mated

New York Doctor Gives Percentage of Unhappy Wives

Philadelphia, June 10.—An analysis of happiness in the married life of 1,000 cultured American women, based on data obtained from personal physicians, was presented at the American Medical Association meeting today.

It showed that girlhood experiences, taboos and training often thwart or destroy capacity for marital happiness; and that about half of the 700 "typical wives" in this group are unhappily mated. The report was made by Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, M. D., of New York city.

"These 1,000," he said, "were what may be called the cultural American type. They were urban, of good family background and education. Married to professional men of moderate income, each with one or two children, they were considered socially normal in the ordinary relationships of work and life."

"They had an average of 161 children per 100 women. The typical woman had her first child at the age of about 26, and wanted more. When the widows, the divorced and the recently wed were excluded, 770 remained as typical wives."

Answers to questions about happiness were distributed about fifty-fifty. Three hundred and sixty-five made no complaints; 30 sometimes answered yes and sometimes no; 375 said definitely that they were dissatisfied.

As cause of unhappiness Dr. Dickinson found complaints about relatives, money, work, management of children and the home were usually secondary. Among the dissatisfied he found in many instances evidence of "some shock in childhood related to the sex side of life."

"The effect of extensive educational and religious training," he said, "is to intensify the cultural taboos of fear and avoidance of sex expression."

He found 250 seeking compensations that included the arts, religion, morals, culture, social pursuits, political causes, over assumption of family responsibility, worry over financial extravagances.

Dr. Dickinson said he considers that he has dependable evidence that every woman has the capacity for married happiness, but that this capacity may eventuate either as serene and creative or thwarted and destructive. All is extraordinarily dependent upon her early life.

Factories and mills in North Carolina spent \$614,140,001 for raw materials, fuel and purchased electric energy during the year 1929.

Income Larger Than Expenses

Highway Patrol Reports 10,114 Violations by Motorists, With 541 Arrests Made

Raleigh, June 10.—Activities of the State Highway Patrol during the past month resulted in the collection of \$14,898.72 in automobile licenses, fines and forfeitures, while the cost of operation of the Patrol was \$10,827.60, according to the monthly report made public yesterday by Capt. Charles D. Farmer, director. Sentences totalling 41 months were also imposed on offending motorists.

The difference in license revenue collected by the State was \$6,796.72, while \$8,102 was paid in fines and costs by the 541 motorists arrested. No funds are collected directly by the patrol, but cars without or with improper licenses are stored until owners secure the proper license plates from the Revenue Department. Motorists who are arrested are taken before officers of the peace.

A total of 10,114 violations were noted by the patrol during the month motorists other than those arrested receiving warnings from the patrol. Cars running without the regulation three lights formed the major class of offenders, 4,186 motorists having their lights fixed at nearby garages when stopped by the patrol, and 188 receiving cards requiring them to have their cars fixed within a specified number of hours. Other tags issued were: 199 for improper equipment such as bad brakes; 108 for improper license tags; 309 for cars without tags; 68 for lost tags; and 7 for dealer tags improperly used.

Courtesy of the road were extended to 1,196 motorists, and warnings were given for the following violations in addition to those mentioned above: 1,401 parked on traveled section of highways; 241 for passing on curves; 52 for passing on hills; 411 for hanging road; 108 for driving so slowly as to impede traffic; and 81 for overloaded trucks.

Col. House Sees Victory of 1932

Declares People Looking for a Democratic President and Roosevelt Is the Man

Manchester, Mass., June 10.—From the seclusion of his summer home overlooking the waters of the north Atlantic, Col. Edward M. House is keeping his ear to the political ground.

Through the medium of extensive correspondence with political friends in all parts of the nation, but particularly in the west and southwest, the man who was for years President Wilson's trusted and confidential advisor, finds, he says, the portents point to a Democratic victory next year.

"If the election was to be held next week, the country would go overwhelmingly Democratic," he said today during a discussion which included the tariff and international problems.

"The people are looking for a Democratic President," he asserted, and reiterated his preference, expressed last week, for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York. He and Roosevelt are friends of many years since both were associated with the Wilson administration and House regards the Governor as the most available of all potential candidates for the nomination.

House, who describes himself as a "moderate wet," declared Roosevelt is "the only available wet who is politically acceptable to the dries."

He said he felt that the Smoot-Hawley tariff undoubtedly played a part in creating the economic depression and termed it "one of the most disagreeable" ever enacted by any party.

It has put this country's relations with foreign governments on an "irritating basis," and would undoubtedly be lowered by the Democrats if they were victorious.

Despite his years he carries on a heavy daily correspondence. Those to whom he writes include world famous figures on both sides of the Atlantic, many of whom he met while President Wilson's personal representative to various European capitals, as a member of the Supreme War Council, the council which drafted the peace treaty and the commission which evolved the covenant of the League of Nations.

This is Col. House's 36th summer on the Massachusetts north shore and he plans to pass it as he has most of his previous ones. Walking and motoring are his only recreations. He does not golf nor play tennis and considers the ocean hereabouts much too cold for enjoyable swimming.

Two gray cairn terraces are his constant companions and frequently accompany him and Mrs. House on their strolls through the country side.

He likes to make the acquaintance of young persons, in his jaunts through the town, for, despite his 72 years, his blue eyes retain their keenness and his step its vigor and he prefers the company of the young to the reminiscences of their elders.

Safe After 8-Hour Swim



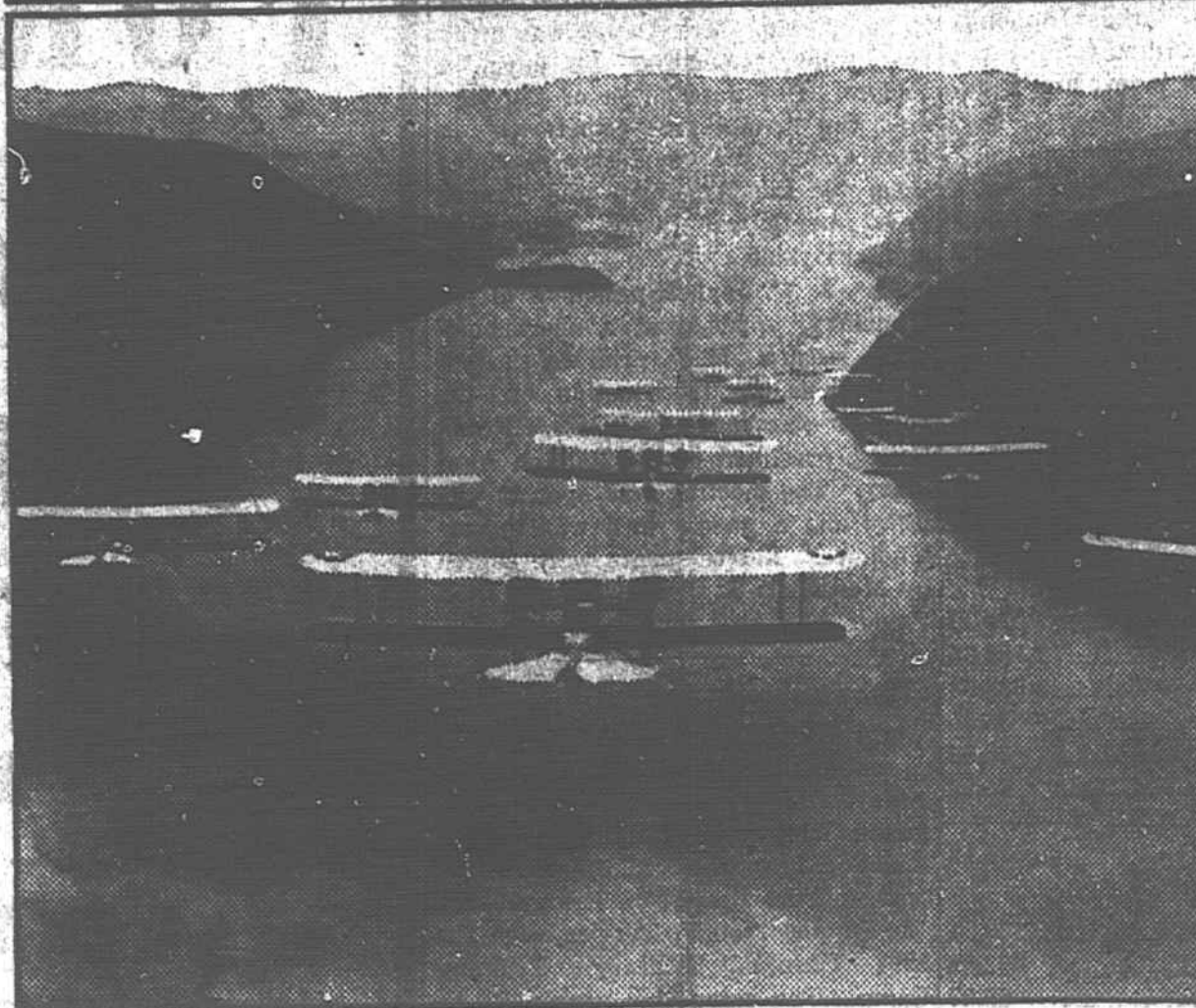
Hilda Morrison, 18, of Cherryville, Va., successfully fought the Potomac River after being tipped out of a canoe.

AMERICAN LEGION POST HONOR MR. AND MRS. W. D. BRYAN, JR., WITH BANQUET

The Farmville American Legion Post No. 151, was host to one of the outstanding social affairs of the season when they entertained the Auxiliary with a banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryan, Jr., who leave the latter part of this month to make their home in South Boston, Va. Covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-five.

Post Commander Wiley D. Dildy acted as toastmaster, and gave the address of welcome, to which Mrs. J. W. Joyner, president of the Auxiliary, responded. Mrs. Frank Capps, president of the Raleigh Auxiliary, Mrs. W. D. Bryan, Jr., organizing president of the Auxiliary, and W. D. Bryan, Jr., past finance officer, made short, informal talks.

U. S. Army Planes Flying to Defend New York City



A few of the 600 flying machines which flew down the Hudson River to the "defense" of the metropolis are shown just after they passed West Point. Ten years ago the highlands shown above were considered highly dangerous, because of air pockets, by fliers.

Scott Slated To Get Highway Job

Commissioner Expected to Name Wayne Man Prison Supervisor

Raleigh, June 10.—Sam Scott, superintendent of Wayne county roads, has received the approval of Governor Gardner as prison supervisor for the State Highway Commission, and is slated to be appointed to this post at the meeting of the State Highway Commission here today, it was learned yesterday.

Dividing the state into five major maintenance divisions, each of which is subdivided into five districts, and setting up an organization to take over the 45,000 miles of county roads is about complete except for confirmation, Chairman E. B. Jeffress said yesterday.

Engineers in charge of districts under the former set-up of the State Highway Commission are expected to head the five major divisions under the new set-up, with former assistant district engineers and county road engineers directing the work in the smaller districts which make up the divisions.

The 1931 Highway Act provides for the state to take over the county roads for maintenance on July 1, and the state organization is expected to be whipped into shape before that date.

Literary thousands of applications have swamped the commission since the new organization went into office shortly before the legislature closed. Corridors and offices at the Highway Building are filled daily with job seekers, while the telephone, telegraph and mail bring additional applications by the hour. Completion of the organization for handling the work will materially lessen the pressure under which the chairman and department heads of the commission have been working.

Another matter which will come before the commission today is the awarding of a contract for 25 automobiles on which Chevrolet and Ford dealers over the state are submitting bids. The automobiles will be furnished district engineers for their work.

Convicts receiving as much as a 60-day sentence on the county roads will be worked and cared for by the State Highway Commission, which is setting up a department of convicts in the commission which Mr. Scott is expected to direct. Around 3,000 convicts will be taken over by the Highway Commission when it takes over county roads, and this number may be increased later.

Maintenance work on county and state highways will be consolidated, that is, the same forces will care for both State and county roads in the respective divisions and districts. Construction work will be supervised directly from the central office here in Raleigh.

The address of the evening was delivered by Henry C. Bourne, of Tarboro, candidate for State Commander. Mr. Bourne was introduced by Mr. J. H. Paylor. In a very forceful manner Mr. Bourne told of the great work of the Legion assisted by the Auxiliary. The program of entertainment was directed by Dr. Paul E. Jones and W. E. Joyner. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. M. V. Jones and Mr. Elbert Holmes, with Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner, at the piano.

Mr. Dildy expressed the regrets of the organization to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan for having to lose their membership and thanked them for their service rendered to the Legion and Auxiliary. After the banquet a dance was held in Knott's Warehouse with Thurston's orchestra as musicians, which was sponsored by the Legion.

This Week In Washington

Washington, June 11.—President Hoover's frank appeal to all citizens of the country to aid him in his efforts to restore normalcy is considered by political observers here to be one of his greatest speeches. It was delivered at Valley Forge, and the President used General Washington's troubles in Revolutionary days as a background against which to picture present difficulties.

Mr. Hoover's greatest drawback has been the way the general public has pictured him as a cold, calculating machine, undemocratic in the extreme. At Valley Forge he touched every one's heart by the short expression, "I have my troubles also." That phrase, following his assertion that there could be no hope for a change in the financial or employment situation through governmental agencies alone formed a plea for help that will do more to win him support than anything else he could have said or done, it is thought here.

Mr. Hoover's words carried conviction, both from what he said and the way he said it. Radio listeners, who must have numbered millions, heard a warm, logical, sympathetic voice speaking to them, a voice vastly different from that heard in the few campaign talks he made, which many campaign workers at that time asserted were of little benefit in winning votes because of their mechanical delivery and precise phraseology.

The President unquestionably won many warm supporters by his Valley Forge speech and it will probably be translated into much helpful activity on the part of those who had felt that Hoover's voice was more the voice of big business than a fellow citizen, sorely tried by the mishaps of drought and financial unsteadiness that overcame the country in the first two years of his administration.

Wheat corners have intrigued the imagination of growers for three generations, in which time Jim Patten, J. Ogden Armour and others have headed purchases of wheat that staggered the country. The Federal Government has just successfully managed the greatest corner of wheat in history, not even being able to make the front pages of newspapers with because the element of uncertainty was lacking.

Carrying 250,000,000 million bushels, as it did, at a price varying from around 81 to 81 cents, there has never been a question that the bottom of the nation's pocketbook would ever be reached, forcing the "pool" to dump its holdings with a consequent terrific drop in price. The pool was engineered by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, the Farmers' National Board and the Federal Farm Board, all government institutions.

While the pool has cost the country money, yet the loss to individual farmers would have been enormous had the corner not been run and the country would have ultimately have

Champion Speller

Ward W. Escall, 12, of Whitehall, Ill., won \$1,000 and the title when he spelled "fourth" correctly in the seventh annual national spelling contest.

Maxwell Talks On State Affairs

Revenue Commissioner Addresses Rotary Club at Greenville

Greenville, June 10.—Legislation passed by the last General Assembly will have a far-reaching effect in relieving the abnormality which has existed in the economic life of the State the last several years, is the belief of A. J. Maxwell, of Raleigh, Commissioner of Revenue, who addressed the local Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting here Monday night.

The speaker graphically portrayed the achievements of the legislature in its attempt to lift the tax burden from the shoulders of the oppressed landowner, and said substantial reductions would be realized by the taxpayers as a result of legislative enactment.

The Legislature, the speaker asserted, was beset by more interests seeking to protect themselves than any other body in the history of the state, but despite the fact was able to work out a definite program of relief.

Mr. Maxwell said all states were in economic difficulty at this time and like North Carolina were attempting to get back on firmer ground.

Governing boards of the various counties and municipalities should not be criticized for the conditions existing today, Mr. Maxwell asserted. People demanded the spending of enormous sums for improvements, and actually went beyond their ability to pay.

It is highly important that all units of government attempt to meet their obligations as promptly as possible, he said. Failure to pay when the time limit expires impairs credit and makes it difficult to obtain money when actually needed.

Mr. Maxwell was presented to the club by E. G. Flanagan, a member of the last general assembly.

More cotton goods are manufactured in North Carolina than in any other State.

been carried through. Due to the government's trading, all operations have been accomplished in an orderly manner and deliveries have been prompt at all times.

Retirement of Charles C. Teague, California vice chairman of the Farm Board, which became effective on the first of the month, served to focus attention on the many cooperatives fostered by the government during his tenure of office. The institution of the revolving fund during Teague's work with the board, enabled producers to weather many storms of lowered prices, due to the adoption of systems for more orderly marketing of farm produce.

Teague declared in his letter made public by the President, that government aid alone had saved many of the cooperatives from perishing in their early operations and that as the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act become better known, the growers will hail it as one of the most constructive measures of the present administration. He says he is firmly convinced that more progress has been made in marketing food products in the past two years than in any previous ten-year period in the country's history.

A curious finding was uncovered by the Department of Agriculture this month. It is that wheat ranks sixth in importance in all crops and not first, as many believe. It is exceeded by cotton, milk, hogs, cattle and calves, and eggs and chickens. Cotton accounts for 14.59 per cent of the average farmer's income, milk being a fraction less. Wheat averaged only 7.59 of the total income from farm products.

President's Nephew Tells Of Shooting of Mexicans

\$200,000 Fire At New Bern

Two Barges, Tugboat and Warehouse Go Up in Smoke on Water Front

New Bern, June 10.—Two barges, a tugboat and a warehouse used by the Carolina Lines, Inc., were destroyed here early today by fire. The damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, originated in the warehouse shortly after 3 a. m. It was brought under control after four hours of fighting.

The building was located on the waterfront at the foot of Craven street. The boats were tied up at the dock.

One barge and the tug burned and sank at the dock. The other barges, which were empty, was cut free and floated in flames down the Neuse river.

The Carolina Distributing Company owned the boats. One barge was valued at \$40,000 and was insured. The other barge and the tug, valued at \$30,000 and \$25,000, respectively, were not insured.

Twelve thousand bags of sugar, roughly worth \$60,000, were stored in the warehouse. They were owned by the Pennsylvania Sugar Company and had been shipped here for distribution.

Representatives of the company here said the sugar was insured.

Other contents of the warehouse included soft drink stocks of the Carolina Distributing Company, estimated by officials of the company to be worth \$20,000. They were partially insured.

The building and docks, valued at \$25,000, were insured.

The warehouse was owned by E. K. Bishop. Investigation this morning failed to reveal the origin of the blaze.

The fire was fought without serious accident. Two firemen, Alfred Kaffer, Jr., and Gates Matthews, suffered slight injuries. They received treatment at a hospital and were discharged.

A negro watchman asleep on one of the barges, suffered a dislocated ankle when he jumped into the river and swam ashore.

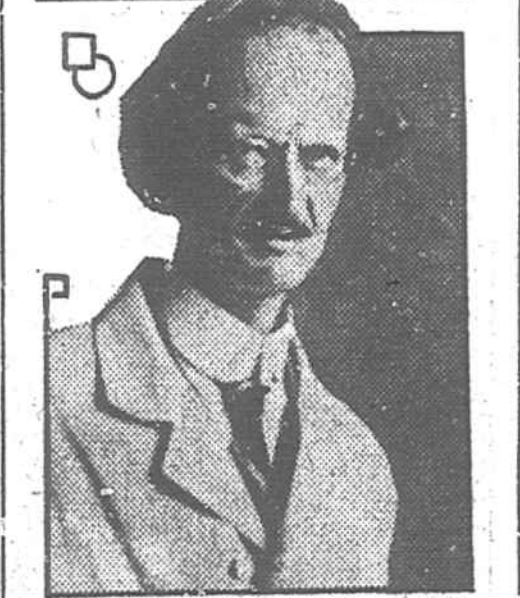
Capt. R. N. Quideley of the Southern Transportation Company barge, his wife and little daughter, Mercedes, of Hatteras, and Mate Cecil Manley of Norfolk were rescued by M. L. Lupton, fish dealer, who discovered the flames.

They were all asleep on the barge when awakened by Lupton. He left, but before the others got ashore the fire burned the line holding the barge to the dock and the wind sent the boat against the other blazing barge.

Lupton secured a motor launch and took them off. Captain Quideley's clothing was scorched and Lupton's clothes were ignited before the rescue was effected.

The Quideleys lost all their personal effects and their pet dog was burned to death.

Broke World's Record



Prof. Auguste Piccard, a Swiss, ascended ten miles in the air in the interests of science and returned safely.

WOOTENS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

Event Will Be Held at Country Club, Greenville, June 19

Greenville, June 10.—On June 19, at 10 a. m., the Wooten Clan will hold its annual reunion at the Country Club, near Greenville. Members of the Wooten Clan from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana are expected to attend. This famous old family, descended from Dr. Thomas Wooten, gentleman, who came to Virginia in 1607, includes hundreds of prominent people in North Carolina; doctors, lawyers, ministers, professors, bankers and army officers. The president of the Clan is John L. Wooten, a prominent lawyer of Greenville, and the secretary is Mrs. Annie Wooten McAuley, of Acme. An excellent program has been pre-

Two Oklahoma Deputies Bound Over on First Degree Murder Charge

Ardmore, Okla., June 10.—Salvador Cortes, Rubio, black eyed nephew of the President of Mexico, told the story today of the slaying of his two school mates, motoring with him from a Kansas academy to their homes in Mexico City.

His chums, Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Gomez, were shot to death here Monday night by Deputy Sheriffs William Guess and Cecil Crosby. The deputies were charged with murder today as representatives of the Mexican government, Oklahoma authorities and as many townspeople as could fight their way into the court room, looked on.

The deputies were bound over for trial on first degree murder charges after Salvador and several other witnesses had described the shooting.

"The deputies drove up while I was standing by the side of the car," said young Salvador. "I heard shots and saw my companions fall."

"Were your companions boisterous?" asked M. C. Gonzales, a representative of the Mexican government. "No, we were quiet," replied Salvador. "We made no untoward movement."

Under cross examination by Defense Attorney Sigler, Salvador said that the deputies did not show their badges until after the slayings.

Theodore Corgerson, a paint dealer, pointed out Deputy Sheriff Cecil Crosby as the man who shot Manuel Garcia Gomez.

Previously Deputy Sheriff Guess had said he was the one who fired the fatal shots into the bodies of both victims.

"I got that old boy," Corgerson quoted Crosby as telling him when the paint and paper dealer arrived at the place where the youths were slain.

"This shooting was a grave mistake attributable to crime conditions in America," said Father Monott, at the funeral service for the youths shortly before the hearing began.

Immediately after the preliminary hearing for the two deputies the bodies were placed on a train and started for their homes at Mexico City. The bodies were accompanied by Salvador Cortes Rubio and two personal representatives of the government of Oklahoma. The latter will leave the funeral train at the international border.

Mexican Paper Denounces American Police Methods

Mexico City, June 10.—The newspaper Universal Grafico today declared the "assassination" of the two Mexican students, Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez at Ardmore, Oklahoma, shows the slight importance placed on the lives of foreigners, especially Mexicans, in Southern States of the United States.

The paper added that at least there was hope that the incident at Ardmore would serve hereafter to restrict the "right of police to kill for mere sport."

Seek Attackers Of War Veteran

Union War Veteran Is Slugged and Robbed of Pension Check

Bakersville, June 10.—Aided by bloodhounds, Mitchell county officers today were scouring the mountains to arrest two unknown men who entered the home of Patterson Harrell, 92-year-old Civil War veteran, this morning and robbed him of approximately \$50 after knocking him unconscious with a heavy club.

The robbery occurred at the Harrell home in the Bandana section, five miles from Bakersville, at 3 o'clock. The aged man and his son, Glenn Harrell, were asleep when the robbers entered the home. After regaining consciousness, the elder Mr. Harrell said he was awakened by a noise in his room and saw two men standing near his bed searching his clothing. He called to his son and one of the men struck him over the head. The son, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, came to his aid, but the robbers escaped.

Mr. Harrell, one of the four surviving Union veterans in Mitchell county, drew and cashed his monthly pension check in Bakersville Saturday. The devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. John C. Wooten, presiding elder of the Durham Conference of the M. E. Church, South; the music will be in charge of Mrs. Lloyd K. Wooten, of Kinston; the annual address will be made by Hon. F. G. Harding, and an address will be made in the afternoon by Rev. J. G. Barden, a missionary, on "The Belgian Congo." Each family is asked to bring a basket of good things for the picnic dinner.