

Magnolia News

Mrs. N. B. Boney and two children of Kenansville called on Miss Ella Cox Thursday A. M.

Misses Nellie Ethel and Elizabeth Thomas of Rockfish spent the week-end with Misses Julia Wilson and Vernese Brown.

Mrs. Clara Gavin and family, and Mr. F. D. Scott spent Sunday with relatives in Rose Hill.

Miss Irene Martincsak of Newark, N. J. is visiting Miss Nellie Mal Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Steed and family of Warsaw were in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Grady of Kenansville was in town Tuesday A. M.

Mr. Chas. P. Gaylor of Goldsboro spent few hours with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cox Gaylor Thursday.

Rev. F. L. Goodman of Kenansville called on some of his members here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Matthis spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. John Hunter is spending few days in New York.

Miss Macy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Howard attended the dedicatory service of Cedar Fork Church Sunday. Miss Cox spoke on "The Mission of the church at 2 o'clock and they motored to Bethel Church and heard Dr. Zeno Spence of Goldsboro speak on "Our Future Generation". Dr. Spence is a great friend to humanity and a strong enemy to whiskey, which is the greatest enemy to humanity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown and daughter Miss Deane and T. Brown also attended the meeting at Bethel.

Mr. O. L. Ezzell has been on the sick list since Friday night. The little victim of infantile paralysis seems to be recovering nicely and there is little indication of leaving much if any bad effects. No other case here.

Messrs. George Kelly, Jr., and Bertice Powell are visiting Mr. Bay Powell in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. S. J. Robinson and two children, Catherine and James, and her brother, Mr. Raeford Hancha, left Wednesday a. m. to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hancha in Popewell, Va. Miss Elizabeth Evans went with them.

Mrs. Winslow Southerland went with them to Richmond to visit her aunt, Mrs. Louis A. Burke.

Little Christine Drew of Warsaw is visiting little Alma Tucker.

The Young Peoples Annual meeting of the Eastern Association has been called in, on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. They were to meet at Mount Gilead church July 11th. It is hoped conditions will permit the meeting later but no date is considered at present. This announcement comes from Miss Macy Cox, Associational Supt.

J. S. Sutton

Mr. J. S. Sutton died at his home in Magnolia Tuesday night, June 25th about 9:30 o'clock. He had been in poor health about two years and in bed several weeks till ten days before he died. He had been out and at his place of business several days. Tuesday night he was sitting on the porch when he complained of dizziness and leaned his head on his wife's arm and without a struggle breathed his last. He was born May 18th, 1870 and was 65 years old. He married Miss Ozella Byrd forty years ago and five children were born to them. One son, James died 15 years ago. The surviving are Mrs. Frank Chestnut, Mrs. Harvey Culbreth, and Miss Gladys Sutton of Magnolia and one son, Billie Frank.

Besides his wife and children he leaves one brother, Mr. George Sutton of Clinton, two sisters, Mrs. S. T. Tryan of Clinton, Mrs. J. Caison of Goldsboro and seven grandchildren in Magnolia.

Rev. T. H. Williams, Baptist pastor of Magnolia, conducted the funeral at the home Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

His remains were placed beside his son in the Magnolia cemetery, in the midst of a host of relatives and friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Mr. Sutton was a devoted husband and father, kind

friend and neighbor, ever ready to lend a hand to those in need. He will be greatly missed by his loved ones and his friends.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. S. T. Tryan, Mrs. Earnest Tryan and three children, Mrs. Gladys Jordan, Mr. James Tryan, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tryan, Johnnie and Erastus Tryan, Miss Pauline Bryant, Mrs. Annie Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blackburn, Mr. James Mirritt, Mrs. Colem Tryan and child, Mrs. Jim Robinson and son, Mrs. Frankie Epps, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs and son of the Clinton community, Mrs. A. B. Caison and Mr. Walter Hobbs and Mr. Gabe Byrd, Turkey, Mrs. Mary Caison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caison and six children of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, Misses Annie and Etta Byrd, Johnnie Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Lee, Mrs. Henry Bell and child of Faison, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Boone and child of Bowden.

NEW BRIGHT BELT MART OPENS ON AUGUST 26TH

(Continued from Page 1)

An attack upon the pending Flannagan tobacco grading measure featured the address today of President Clark.

Compulsory government grading of leaf tobacco offered for sale at warehouses "is a service that will certainly do the buyer no good and it seems that it is also one that the farmers do not want," Mr. Clark said.

BUDGET TAKES UP MOST TIME OF COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page 1)

calls for a tax levy to raise revenue for the different funds in the following amounts: General County (Including pauper and health funds) \$39,150.00; County debt service, \$121,800.00; Current expense school fund (County supplement), \$30,450.00; Capital outlay school fund, \$4,350.00; School debt service, \$50,750.00, making a total levy of \$246,500.00. Two townships, Warsaw and Island Creek, will have a special levy of \$2,850.00 and \$2,400.00 respectively for road debt service which will require an additional tax rate of 15c in these two townships. A detailed statement of the budget will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Other routine business, such as receiving and inspecting department reports, road petitions, etc., was transacted by the Board before it adjourned late in the afternoon.

CHARLESTON

Mary Alice Batson

The bus whizzed by on its way along the coasts of North and South Carolina. Beside the road were marshes in which water lilies and other beautiful flowers grew in profusion.

About the time when farm bells are rung and mill whistles are blown to announce noon time, the bus was entering the historic old city of Charleston. The town is located on a peninsula between the Ashley and Cooper rivers which are so broad at this point a beautiful bay and spacious harbor have been formed.

Riding down the streets of Charleston brought back to our minds vague bits of the history of the old town. In 1670 the proprietor sent from England colonists who settled on the Ashley River and named the settlement Charles Town in honor of their king. In 1680 the town was moved to the peninsula between the Ashley and Cooper rivers where the town now stands. From this settlement grew the state of South Carolina.

Because religious freedom was granted in the colony, Englishmen came from Barbados in the West Indies, Dutchmen from New York, Scotch-Irish from Great Britain, French Protestants, Huguenots, from France, and many Englishmen from the mother country. The Indians were very hostile and as the early settlers built their homes and cleared their fields, they kept their weapons at their side.

One of the greatest influences on this colony was the Huguenots. They were members of the most substantial class of French people. Most of them were educated and all of them were thrifty and possessors of sterling characters. Their influence is still felt. The old

Huguenot Church now over two hundred years old still stands. Though not a huge structure, its architectural beauty and singularity of style command the attention of the passerby.

Other old churches that may be seen are: Cathedral of St. John The Baptist, St. Andrews, Parish built in 1706, St. Philip's Church, St. Michael's Church, and the historic St. James' Church on Goose Creek. The latter is very simple in its structure but has classical lines of design.

After visiting these old churches we were taken to the old Postoffice or Exchange, the site of the Guard Post; it was erected in 1680. Here famous pirates were imprisoned. During the "Boston Tea Party" some of the tea in the Charleston harbor was thrown overboard while the rest was stored in this old Exchange. The Patriot Isaac Hayne was incarcerated here.

After the Exchange came the Pringle House which was built in 1765 of material shipped from England. It was used as the British headquarters during the Revolutionary War and as Union headquarters the Civil War.

The next point of interest was the old Pink House, a pre-revolutionary tavern. Like most of the other old buildings it was built right out to the street.

All of the old streets are narrow. The most beautiful drive is the one around the Battery. Here the beauty of the scenery and the cool breezes sweeping down make this a desirable location for a home.

As we went through the old Seave March, a relic of pre-civil war days, in each mind was the thankful thought that those days are over. Here and there were chains that once had bound many slaves while waiting for their time to be sold.

The old Powder Magazine, built in 1705, is now used by the Colonial Dames as a museum. Looking at the old costumes and other relics of the old days, we wondered at the romance of the times when Charleston was young. Thus time goes on, each age marvel-

ing at the customs of the days past.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS FAVOR A LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

Raleigh, June 29—The North Carolina Young Democrats' Club today voted at their annual convention to ask enactment of laws "at the earliest possible time" for a state alcoholic control system but proposals to request a special legislative session for liquor legislation were thrown out.

The Young Democrats also adopted resolutions praising the administration of President Roosevelt and Gov. Ehringhaus, urging early enactment of laws for the carrying out of the national security program and asking for representation for the Young Democrats on the platform committee of the next democratic state convention.

A row threatened to develop in the convention when a committee resolution was offered asking Gov. Ehringhaus to name immediately a liquor control study commission, authorized by the recent general assembly.

Sen. Harris Newman, of Wilmington, an advocate of state control during the legislature, offered the compromise and without a record vote it was adopted.

The resolution adopted noted that the Young Democrats last year at Asheville recommended a change in the prohibition laws and "whereas present conditions are even worse than at the time of its passage and the thinking people of the state are demanding a change in our laws dealing with alcoholic beverages" the convention went on record as "strongly favoring a state alcoholic control system and urges enactment of such legislation at the earliest possible time."

THE NAUGHTY GOVERNMENT!

Well, boys and girls, here is more evidence that the government should get out of business and not interfere with the profits of the individual.

The Senate Munitions Committee tentatively reports that

After "Chain" Fortune



TRENTON, N. J. . . . A "common informer" gets one-half the penalties when the accused is found guilty in this state. Above is W. F. Zwirner who has brought suit against the Western Union Telegraph Co., for \$3,000,000 on the ground it violated gambling laws by sending chain telegrams.

the navy, in calling for bids on warships, is "at the mercy" of private shipbuilders and has to take the low bid regardless of what it is. Moreover, it is indicated that "the private yards cost the Government from one to two million dollars more per cruiser than the navy yards."

This won't do! The government has no right to build its own warships and keep private corporations from getting million-dollar rake-offs. It has no business blundering in ship construction or exhibiting the well-known inefficiency of the government.

When the nation wants a navy the idea is to let the shipbuilders get together, decide how much profit they will be satisfied with, and all the government has to do is to pay for the ships! That will be enough.

FOR MERCHANTS ONLY

It behooves the merchants of this town to prepare for fall business. Many of them are buying and receiving new goods daily for their stores. These wares will not sell themselves.

Along with the buying of new merchandise, the up-to-date merchant is planning a campaign of advertising. He wants the buying public to know what bargains he has and is anxious to create the impression that his store is the best place from which to buy.

The consensus of opinion among advertising experts in this country is that the local newspaper is without an equal

in its field. The wise expenditure in the prosecution of a steady persistent advertising campaign is known to produce results. This newspaper will be glad to assist local merchants in their advertising and to advise with them freely in an effort to make advertising in this paper mutually profitable.

Many merchants assume that the writing of an advertisement is a trivial function of the store. This is a serious mistake and is the cause of failure, oftentimes, to reap the benefits which inevitably follow progressive advertising. One of the great lessons of advertising is the fact that competitive advertisements, as a rule, pay all advertisers through the development and encouragement of the business thus advertised.

CHARGE DOES NOT AFFECT FACTS

The Senate investigating committee uncovered facts which will probably lead to measures to prevent shipbuilders and munitions makers from profiteering on contracts with the government.

It now develops that H. S. Raushenbush, counsel for the committee, whose work was largely responsible for the disclosures, is accused of writing articles of a 'socialistic trend.' The accusation, it seems, is intended to discredit and thus weaken the effect of the committee's revelations.

What we cannot understand, however, is why any charge against Mr. Raushenbush has anything to do with the revelations of the committee. Suppose, for example, that he is whatever his critics call him. Does this excuse exorbitant profits on warships, munitions or collusive bidding on government work?

THE CHURCHES GROW

While statistics as to the growth of churches are to be taken with some reservations, because they are sent in by the churches themselves, the fact that these figures show that all of our leading religious bodies have recorded gains over a period of seven years may be taken as an indication that religion is not yet as dead as some people would like to make out.

There are, we understand, about 240,000 ministers in the

nation, or about one for every 500 persons. The presumption is that there are as many churches. Last year, according to the Christian Herald, there was a gain of 1,222,064 in the membership of churches and religious bodies, which brings the total above 62,000,000—approximately half of the population.

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BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

Read the startling memoirs of a spook that stirred the world of spiritualism. One of many fascinating articles in the June 14 issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every week with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buy your copy from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.—Adv.

THRILLS AND ROMANCE

"Five, Ten and Up," thrilling new love story by George Allan England starts July 14 in The American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every week with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buy your copy from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.—Adv.

COMICS IN FULL SIZE

The large full-page comics that appear in bright color in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN each Sunday are making a big hit with readers. All the favorites are there, and their new full size make them easier to read and enjoy. For all the popular comics demand the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN every week. On sale by your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.—Adv.

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Now you can quickly and easily wave your hair at once for one cent or less! New improved Wildroot Wave Powder makes a full pint of professional wave set for 10c—three pints for 25c. You make your own wave set by mixing powder with water. Dries quickly. Leaves no white flakes. Keeps indefinitely. Simple directions in every package for finger waving or resetting your permanent. Get a package today at any drug store or toilet goods counter.



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REGULAR 15c PRINTS, Yd.	.10
THREAD, 2 Spools for	.05
BOYS' OVERALLS, 4 to 18	39c and 49c
MEN'S DRESS PANTS	.97
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