

Rural Electrification Group Studies Proposal

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—The State Rural Electrification authority, meeting in Raleigh Monday discussed matters of policy pertaining to proposed construction of power lines in the state. No matters pertinent to points in the state program were passed definitely by the group. A possible plan for the future development of rural electrification was formulated, however.

Chairman Dudley Bagley, and Josh L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a member of the electrification group, left Tuesday night for Washington to confer on these plans with Morris L. Cooke, Federal rural electrification administrator, and also to solicit views on filing applications with the R. E. A. Cooke's opinions will be studied before the points in the plan proposed by the State authority are announced, the Chairman stated.

According to more recent indications the Federal administrator now apparently favors completion of the survey already begun to determine the advisability of the lines in North Carolina. Last week he wrote and suggested that such surveys being conducted by the Emergency Relief Administration be deferred.

At the time of the communication the State Authority had received an allocation of \$6,500 for completion of the survey in seven counties. Chair-

man Bagley stated that seventy-eight counties were included in the original check, and of the 22 remaining, 15 are the Tennessee Valley Authority area in the western part of the state and, in all probability, will be taken care of there. It appears that Cooke favored continuation of the survey in order to present a full description of the State situation. This matter will be discussed with him, Bagley said.

Parties from four areas in the State visited the State Rural Electrification Authority's offices this week in the interest of electric power for rural communities. One line brought before the officials concerned Chatham County; another described a proposed line in Hertford County, and preliminary survey figures for a line running east of Roseboro, in Sampson County, were presented.

PSYCHOPATHIC DRAMA SHOWS HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1) drama is further complicated when Boyer's vampire sister lures Joel McCrea, another doctor, from his wife, Joan Bennett.

In the climatic scenes, Colbert strives to save Miss Bennett's sanity when she learns about her husband's infidelity. She saves Boyer's life in a hospital riot brought on by his change in routine. Then suddenly she realizes that she can no longer live with her dream lover and that her hatred had veiled a growing love for Boyer.

Not Much

Tokyo forecasts a Sino-Japanese pact. As a change from the familiar impact?—Arkansas Gazette.

Arousing of radical issue is feared in Ethiopian dispute. Republican National Committee opens drive toward 1936.

IN MEMORY OF GORDON TURNER

As the minutes pass into hours; As the hours pass into days; We can never forget a smiling face, A cheery disposition, A youth so full of vitality! Brave deeds! Brave Actions! Linger in fond memories of him. Though he is gone from our home, To visit another more beautiful one; So does the sun set To rise again, But the light rays are left behind, As the life rays of youth are also.

A Friend and Cousin.

WATHA NEWS By MRS. J. M. LEE

Mr. Le Roy Lee of Fayetteville spent Thursday and Friday nights of last week with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lee.

Miss Jessie Peace and Mrs. Buster Rivenbark of Wilmington spent a few hours in Watha last Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Colwell of St. Louis is visiting his sisters and other relatives and friends. He is looking fine and all give him a hearty welcome.

Mrs. George Newton and children of Wilmington spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. Fred Holt visited his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whaeler are the proud parents of a little daughter, Myra Ruth, born last week.

Mr. Walter Padgett and wife of Danville, Va., spent a few days with Mr. Padgett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Padgett.

Mrs. Jack Netherland was hostess to a house party at Carolina Beach last week, those enjoying her hospitality were Misses Margaret Brice and Lavestine Padgett, Messrs. Graham and DeLeon Padgett and a crowd from Wilmington, all had a delightful time and are long in their praise of Mrs. Netherland.

Mr. J. I. Marshburn tenant on Mrs. J. M. Lee's farm sold new sweet potatoes in Wilmington July 10 and each week since, had them on the market. This is the third year Mr. Marshburn has sold new potatoes two weeks ahead of anyone on the Wilmington market. Up to this week he received \$2 per bushel. They brought \$1.50 Tuesday.

There were no marriage bells but two marriages last week, the contracting parties being Miss Annie Moore, and Mr. Earl Padgett of Watha, Miss Lilia May Garriss of Watha and Mr. Steve Gomery of St. Helena. A jump in a car and flight across the border, a visit to a magistrate and they were man and wife. These are nice smart attractive little girls and we trust their husbands will never cause them to regret leaving their homes. This is a very fast age, impulses are fulfilled without a thought of the consequences. We are very fond of

these little girls and wish them all the joy and happiness of married life.

The woman's club had its yearly moonlight picnic Tuesday night at Mrs. Joe McGowan's. The object of this meeting is for husbands and wives to get together; forget cares and responsibilities and recall the happy hours of by-gone days. There was a very large crowd present, and all met with the determination of carrying out the intention of the meeting. Miss Orr had prepared a number of games which were played with gayety like a group of children let loose from school. After which a sumptuous lunch was served. Each member brought a basket of delicacies which was spread on a large table on the lawn. It was greatly enjoyed by all present and I am sure all went home happier and inspired with new resolutions for the future. Such gatherings are a blessing and should be more frequent.

"This world is full of beauty," Like other worlds above, And if we did our duty Would be full of love".

WE'LL WORK TILL TEMPERANCE COMES

(To the tune of "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes").

We're living in a wondrous land, Though danger lurks along; So we must join with heart and hand, And stand against this wrong.

Chorus
We'll work till temperance comes,
We'll work till temperance comes,
We'll work till temperance comes,

That we may save our homes. The liquor forces in our land Will loudly blow their horn, To make the people take a stand And vote for barley corn. For strength and help we look to Him,

Who lives and reigns above; To save our boys and girls from sin, And keep the ones we love. We're threatened with an awful curse;

God help us now, we pray; May we not have conditions worse, But wipe the curse away. We thank our God for Christians all,

We'll hear their voices ring; They'll hearken to the temperance call, And work for Christ our King.

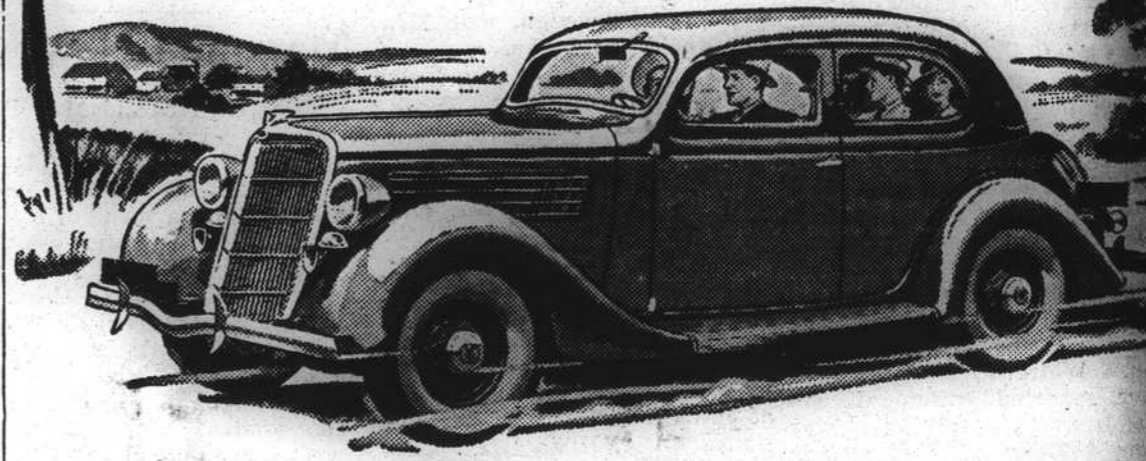
We're millions strong and love

our cause, Hallelujah, to His Name; We'll fight against the liquor laws, Till victory we'll gain. On Judgment day we'll hear Him say,

"Well done, thou faithful one, You stood with me from day to day, Come now into thy home." —By Dr. Zeno B. Spence Goldsboro, N. C.

California's mob storms and lynchings bandit. Nation's big stores re NRA conditions, survey shows FDIC reports profit of 716,409 for the year ended July 30.

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TUESDAY, 1 THURSDAY, 1
FRIDAY, 2

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