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EVENTS OF WEEK
AT STATE CAPITAL

considerably in the work which these Baptist colleges have been doing for the young men and women of North Carolina. Mr. Duke also has recently given several large sums of money to various smaller institutions of the State, thus greatly increasing their usefulness.

North Carolina in the school work for negroes in the Southern States says Dr. Francis W. Sheppardson, secretary and treasurer of the Rosenwald Fund of Chicago which is devoted to purposes of negro education. This state he says has built one fourth of the schools for negro education in all the South under the Rosenwald fund. In North Carolina there are 515 out of the 3,038 schools built taking advantage of this fund and of the thirteen million dollars spent in the South, North Carolina schools have received more than one sixth. The schools have a capacity for 60,750 children and employ 1,350 teachers.

Friends of Carolina and State College are pleased to note that arrangements have been concluded whereby the football teams of the two institutions will continue to meet in future years. Because of disagreement over a date, it appeared that no game would be played for the next two years but this difficulty has been overcome and playing dates arranged for the next four years.

North Carolinians in general will be looking forward this week to the annual Virginia-Carolina football classic which this season will be played at Chapel Hill. Carolina has done well in Southern Conference football much better than Virginia in fact, and the Tarheels have a record of no defeats except for the fatal Wake Forest game early in the season. The fans are favoring Carolina to topple over the Virginia team this year.

Oscar F. Goddard, local accountant who has gone to Hawaii as the representative of Goodno, Steele and Goddard of Raleigh to install a new accounting system in that island is progressing satisfactorily with his work reports received here indicate and Hawaiian papers are praising his work. Mr. Goddard is credited with being the man who devised and put in to operation the present system of accounting used in North Carolina.

Raleigh citizens have received with regret the news that Dr. W. S. Rankin will take up his residence at Charlotte, moving from the Capitol City about January first. Dr. Rankin, former secretary of the N. C. Board of Health is now head of the hospitalization work of the Duke Foundation in the two Carolinas and feels that Charlotte's more central location will enable him to conduct his work with greater effectiveness.

Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen says that North Carolina has tackled its educational problem from the wrong end by building up the top and neglecting the bottom. In an address here he cited figures to prove his contention that, more thought should be given the lower grades where the foundation is laid and less emphasis should be placed on the higher up grades. He declared the public schools need a standard eight months term to properly handle their problem.

Mr. Allen has also come out with the prediction that one million school children will be attending the public schools of the State by 1930 if the present annual rate of increase is maintained. At the close of the school year 1924 there were 893,000 children enrolled in the grade schools.

Raleigh Methodists were greatly interested in the session of the North Carolina Conference of the Church which closed last Monday with appointments by Bishop Denny. The conference was at Fayetteville. All of the Raleigh preachers were returned to their present charges.

Arthur Crane and C. C. McCarthy brokers of Asheville, face the loss of their licenses because of violations of the Capital Issues Law. They must show cause before the Corporation Commission on Dec. 7. They are charged with selling German and Hungarian securities while diplomatic relations with those countries were broken this constituting violation of the state law.

The proposed attachment of the properties of W. B. Cole of Rockingham, by Rev. A. L. Ormond who is suing Cole for the killing by the rich manufacturer of Bill Ormond, the preacher's son, has aroused interest here. The suit is for \$150,000 and some of Cole's land as it is reported have been attached as security. Cole has been acquitted of the criminal charge in the case.

Fertilizer salesman and brokers will come to State College December 9, for a one-day school on fertilizers and soil fertility matters.

Farmers of North Carolina ordered about one-half million pounds of pyrotol, the cheap government explosive, last year. Indications are that at least a million pounds will be used in the state this year.

Don't forget the Auction sale of J. M. Black's property, corner Dept and North DeKalb. St. Friday, November 27, at 2:30, nine beautiful residential or business lots to go under the hammer.

Hugh Arrowood,
Shelby Boy, In
Davidson Game



(Special to The Star.)

Davidson, Nov. 25.—Hugh M. Arrowood, Shelby boy who will start at left end for the Davidson eleven in the annual Thanksgiving day game between Duke and Davidson, Arrowood has been gradually getting into form this season until now he has garnered a regular position on the Wildcat line.

Arrowood is probably the best all-round end on the Davidson campus and ranks well with any in the state. He plays a great defensive game, keenly diagnosing the play while he plays the opposing interference. Often a smashing tackle brings down the runner. He is down under punts before any of the other ends, and his clean cut tackles being greatly admired.

Arrowood came to Davidson from Shelby where he played for two years on the Shelby High school eleven, winning the honor of being the best all-around athlete at that school. Besides starring on the freshman team at Davidson last fall he won another DC on the yearling baseball team. He played the initial sack in this game.

McMurry, Another
Shelby Boy Stars
On Carolina Squad



Chapel Hill, Nov. 24.—J. J. McMurry, Shelby boy who has been playing left end for the University of North Carolina eleven this year, is one of the outstanding flankmen in North Carolina grid circles. His brilliant play on the end of the Tar Heel line has been one of the great factors in the fine showing made by the Carolina line this year.

McMurry starred at end for the 1923 Freshman, and last fall was one of the best ends on the varsity squad. This season Coach Bob Fetzer faced with the problem of filling both of the end assignments. "Mac" fought his way clear to one of the jobs, and once he got the position he has kept on fighting. The gains around his end of the line have been few and short. When the pickers of the All-State eleven start their deliberations at Shelby boy will be sure of some consideration.

Yes! "Boost 'Er"
Be a booster, like the rooster, tell it to the world; crow still louder, yell more harder, tote your flag unfurl'd; if by mischance you've a grievance keep it to yourself; do not air it for a minute—keep it on the self; no one's sighing, no one's crying over your small woes; keep 'em covered—keep 'em smothered 'till they decompose; if you scowl and whine and growl, friends you'll never find—Hide your face in a lemon case and live among your kind.

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"Hickery" Class
In Many Lands

It is a poor holiday in London that will not produce at least one new American menace. The most appalling for the moment is revealed as the California cinema film. J. L. Garvin editor of the Observer, questions whether "it is really necessary to let our cinemas be supplied from Hollywood and our popular taste fettered to the level of the hick."

Of course, they are written and captioned for hicks. But not for American hicks alone. They are aimed at the hickery of the world at large. And for real, earnest, talented yard-wide hicks one has to go to England. We have plenty of hicks in America, but over in Mr. Garvin's burgh there are hicks by the haire. There they carry hickishness to a high state of perfection.

Charlie Chaplin moves about our benighted land at will, but on his last trip to New York, where hickishness and boobyery reach a point second only to London, he had to figure in a story to the effect that an admirer bit him in the lip, in order to get any attention. Yet when Charlie or the dear little Coogan boy or Doug and Mary invade England they have to hide in the coal bin for fear the boiling mob of Londonese hicks will find them and kiss them to death. "These worthy but ingenuous people," as Mr. Garvin phrases it, are in fact so regimented and set in their ways that they are actually becoming class conscious and may in time demand an official Hick representative in Parliament to augment the powers of the present unofficial one.—F. M. K., in McNaught's Monthly.

MEAT CUTTER
AN HERB JUICE
ENTHUSIAST

Says Among The Many Different Remedies Tried, It Is The Only Medicine That Ever Relieved His Condition.

"I see no reason why any one should go on suffering with indigestion, gas stomach and bloating spells when HERB JUICE, the great herbal remedy, gives such quick relief and brings lasting results to sufferers of stomach trouble," said Mr. Henry S. Dill, well known and popular meat cutter, residing at 1318 West Franklin Avenue, Gastonia, N. C., when he called to personally express his gratitude to the HERB JUICE man recently.



MR. HENRY S. DILL
"Anyone who has suffered as I have, and knows the discomfort of gas pains, nausea, bloating spells, shortness of breath can appreciate my condition. Such was my fate before taking HERB JUICE, but I am thankful to say that this great remedy has made me feel like a new man, and that in a decidedly short time. I began taking HERB JUICE after I had read so many interesting testimonials from other people and was also urged to try it by some friends who said it had really worked wonders for them. I am glad I took their advice for I am enjoying better health today after taking several bottles of this wonderful medicine than I have in many years. My digestive organs are functioning properly, so much so that I am not bothered one bit with those awful gas pains and bloating spells after eating; my liver, kidneys and bowels are in splendid working condition and the result is I am not troubled with neuritis or constipation. Today my general health is wonderfully improved in every way. I wish to say that I have never found the equal of HERB JUICE as a great laxative, system cleanser and regulator and it is indeed a great pleasure for me to make a statement of this kind for the benefit of other sufferers and to help further the cause of such an extraordinary medicine. It actually brings satisfactory results. Of all the different kinds of remedies taken, HERB JUICE beats them all."
Mr. Welch of the HERB JUICE Laboratories has established his headquarters at the Riviere Drug Co., and will gladly tell you without any cost just what benefit you can obtain from this great remedy. (Adv.)

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UNEARTH ANCIENT
SKULL IN LONDON

Prehistoric Relic, of Woman Fifty Years Old, Belongs to Upper Palaeolithic Period

London.—A prehistoric skull which may possibly rank in importance with the famous Piltdown and Taung skulls has been unearthed during building and excavating operations in Leadenhall street, the shipping district of the City of London.

The remains of the skull, which unfortunately do not include the frontal portions, have just been exhibited to the Zoological Society here.

G. Royal Dawson, in bringing the discovery to the attention of the Society, vetoed the suggestions that the skull might be that of a Roman by pointing out that whereas Roman remains at this particular site had always been found at a depth of twelve feet, the skull in question had been found at a depth of twenty six feet.

Professor Elliott-Smith, a fellow of the Society and a well-known authority on ancient remains, said that he was particularly struck by the flatness of the skull, and that it was flatter than any skull of Homo Sapiens that he knew of.

Skull of a Woman.
The indications were that the skull in question belonged to a woman of fifty, and was almost left handed. The skull had every indication of being much nearer to Neanderthal man than to that of Homo Sapiens.

"There is every probability," Professor Elliott-Smith said, "that the Galician skull discovered this year belonged to the Upper Palaeolithic, and the inferences to be drawn from this skull discovered in Leadenhall street are that a very primitive type of man is being dealt with."

"It is unfortunate that only the posterior parts of the skull are available for examination, and it is quite impossible to assign any definite date, but it can be stated that if the skull is not of the Neanderthal period it is of a much more primitive type than appeared in the Palaeolithic era."

Glever Dog Trained to Gather Eggs
From Barn and Do Other Tricks

(From Mecklenburg Times)
The most highly educated dog in Mecklenburg county, so neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Beard of Matthews say, is their French bulldog, Gyp.

Some of the things Gyp is credited with doing, such as delivering mail regularly, bringing in wood to the fire, bringing eggs from the barn or poultry house seem incredible, but the owners of the dog and a unanimous chorus of their neighbors substantiate the tales that sound like Munchausen narrations.

For example, a few days ago a neighbor visiting at the Beard home saw Gyp walking into the kitchen where Mrs. Beard was and gently deposit an egg from his mouth, laying it carefully on the floor so it did not break. The neighbor thought this was unusual, but he was even more surprised when the dog placed his muzzle near the floor, and carefully deposited the second egg.

Amazed at the unusual behavior of the dog, the neighbor made inquiries and learned it was nothing unusual for the dog to visit the barn, climb up on the wagon, or a box, or into the hay loft, pick up two eggs in his mouth and carry them to the kitchen carefully laying them down so as not to break them.

Gyp learned the trick of bringing in eggs from one of the Beard boys Fred, who has proven himself an adept in teaching the dog tricks.

NEW \$200,000 RUTHERFORD
SCHOOL BUILDING DEDICATED

(From Rutherford Sun.)

The magnificent new high school building of Cool Springs Township located in Forest City was formally opened and dedicated Monday evening. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with patrons and friends of the school. The building was inspected by hundreds of people prior to the exercises. This is one of the best equipped and most up-to-date high school buildings in the state and cost over \$200,000, including furniture and fixtures. Each of the ten departments is equipped with standard materials. The building stands as a monument to the foresight and progress of the community.

Mr. E. E. Smart of Bostic, presented the building to the district on behalf of the school board. Prof. E. G. Lee, high school principal, received it. Supt. J. W. Eakes was master of ceremonies.

TEN VALUABLE RACING HORSES
KILLED IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

Ten race horses, valued at \$3,000 to \$20,000 each, were killed this week when an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train was derailed three miles from here. The horses, in charge of George Aaron, were en route from Kentucky to Miami for the winter, racing season.

Eight of the horses were killed outright and two others died later in the day. Seven of the passengers suffered slight injuries. Traffic was delayed several hours. The cause of the wreck has not been learned.

When bears climb up an aspen their scratches leave a permanent record on the tree.

Denies Hell



"The only devil that exists in this or any other world is a man-made devil created for the purpose of making people afraid and holding them in a state of bondage and superstition." So says Dr. Claude E. Sayre, minister at Wichita, Kas., who has created quite a stir in his community through his sermons on hell.

METHODIST BISHOP
HITS DARROW HARD

Noted Agnostic, Chief Spokesman For Evolution Theory Meets Defeat.

One of the most outstanding events of the year was a debate in Sinai Temple, Chicago, a few days ago between Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg, of the Methodist church and Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, acknowledged unbeliever of the Bible and considered the leader among the evolution forces of the country in their efforts to discredit the Bible and attempt to prove that there was no such person as Adam but that the human race sprang from a "lower order of animals." The debate was on the subject, "The Mechanistic Theory of Life," and was heard by an immense throng of people.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate in its account of the debate among other things said:

Bishop McConnell met Mr. Darrow on his own ground. He sought no shelter. And he showed himself the more careful student of recent scientific thought, as well as much more skillful in relating its conclusions to his side of the argument.

Mr. Darrow seemed surprised. Here was a man who, though a Christian and an ecclesiastic, was quite content to hold the debate within such limits as gave him none of the supports (and, of course, none of the handicaps) of the professional defender of religion.

In the second period of the debate, when the question of philosophy had arisen, Bishop McConnell again showed himself more at home than Mr. Darrow. Where the lawyer referred vaguely to this or that philosophic position, the bishop named the men who first presented it, and stated its content and significance in language brief but crystal-clear.

The natural inclination of a Methodist hearer to listen as a partisan may have been tempered by the discovery, early in the debate that it would be quite safe to judge the merits of both speakers calmly. Certainly partisan interest was not necessary for the enjoyment of the battle if battle it was.

In point of fact, before the evening was over, one listener found himself moved by a distinct feeling of sympathy for Mr. Darrow, who was evidently somewhat at a loss. He had come to debate with a preacher, and found himself confronted by an intellect as keen as his own, reinforced by a mental discipline much more rigorous than he had suspected a preacher could endure. And this preacher knew what were the thought fashions of the world. He could discern when and how one form of unfaith was being displaced by another. And when Mr. Darrow attempted a bit of logomachy about a supposed endless series of superior intelligences Bishop McConnell ticketed at once for what it was—a child's puzzle.

While there was no decision, there was a result. Toward the close of the debate Mr. Darrow unenacted his creed, sterile and melancholy. Man is all machine; the machine just happened; it has neither design nor purpose, all human hopes are vain. And then he recited most impressively a sort of litany of agnosticism; he asked the great questions which the human spirit is always asking; and confessed that for him was one answer, the only possible answer: "I don't know."

This gave Bishop McConnell his opportunity. He showed that in the very act of denying freedom, choice, intelligence, Mr. Darrow had been compelled to use the vocabulary of free will of choice, of intelligent mastery of facts. He had assumed that there was a distinction between truth and error, between fact and delusion. But in the very assumption he had abandoned the agnostic position. As Bishop McConnell said, amid great applause, "For a man who knows as little as Mr. Darrow says he knows, he has been making some pretty strong assertions here tonight."

Visit our basement for utility gifts. Hardware. J. D. Lineberger's Sons. Shot guns, rifles, and shells, Winchester, at Linebergers.

Belwood Route One
News of Interest

The farmers are all busy now getting their fall plowing done. We have had very much rain for the past few weeks.

A number of Miss Thelma White's friends surprised her last Saturday night with a party. There was a large crowd present and all enjoyed the evening.

Miss Martha Horton spent last Saturday night with her cousins Misses Ora and Lulavay Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ivester are looking forward to the home-coming of their daughter Tula, who will arrive Friday for a couple of days from Morganton State hospital where she is in training.

Misses Willa and Mayme Ivester spent last week end with their cousin Miss Thelma White. Miss Addie Dellinger is greatly missed by her friends around Belwood.

now. She has gone to Morganton State hospital where she will take up the work of nurse.

Mr. Gold Peeler left Monday for South Carolina he will be greatly missed by his friends in Belwood.

Page Mr. Darwin.
During the war a dusky son of Alabama was busily engaged in a cootie hunt. When asked by a sergeant what he was doing, he replied: "I see a hunting fo' dem 'arithmatic bugs."
"Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"
"Cause dey add to ma misery, dey subtracts from ma pleasure, dey divides ma attention, and dey multiply like hell."

About That.
"What is it that keeps us from doing wrong?" asked the teacher.
"Well," declared Jimmie, "there's the ten commandments and about nineteen or twenty amendments."

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