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#### **Boiling Springs To** Open Tuesday, 2nd

### (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

#### Springs college, 1929-.

Mrs. J. D. Huggins, A. B., English department. B. A., Erskine college, 1905; teacher, Bethany high school, 1905-1907; Boiling Springs high school, 1916-1928; graduate work summer school, University of North Carolins, 1928-29; teacher, Latin department, Boiling Springs college, 1928-29; Cleveland county schools, 1929-30; Boiling Springs col-

lege, 1930-1931. cal education department, mathe- years successful experience and a matics-science. Attended Goldsboro high school, 1917-1921, during which department.

time participated in all branches of athletics. Entered Wake Forest college, 1922. graduating with B. S. Science, 1926. Varsity football and track for four years. Selected as allstate quarterback for three years. Began teaching and coaching all athletics at Grace high schooll, Asine ability as a musician. Her coming ville, September, 1927, and has filled this position for the past two sonel of the faculty and the spirit years. Head physical education de- of the institution. partment, Boiling Springs college, 1929 -

B. Simmons, B. S., science and physical education. B. S. Wake For- ville, Tenn., will be in charge of the est college, 1925; teacher and physical education director, Cliffside high school, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929; teacher, Boiling Springs college, 1929-

W. C. Lynch, A. B., Th.M., head ing Springs high school, 1919; A. B. Wake Forest college, 1922; Th.M.,

Southern Baptist Theological seminary, 1926; field worker, Baptist High Point Enterprise, Sunday school board, 1926-1928; teacher. Madison county schools, 1928-29: head Bible department, Boiling Springs college, 1929-

J. M. Arnette, A. B., Greek-Bible-Latin, A. B., Wake Forest college 1902: graduate student University of North Carolina, 1915, 1916, 1917. 1918, completing three full years of no friendly interest in Communism graduate work: student, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, 1902-1903, 1906-1907; teacher in grammar schools and high schools eleven years; teacher in Boiling Springs jected to it without knowing its nacollege, 1928-1930-

mathematics department. A. B. age of folk who could be persuad- news. That which is bad news the been sailors now. I wish Lee B. battle and also about its importance Randolph-Macon Woman's college, ed that communism is the route to papers have no satisfaction in print Weathers and Mayor McMurry had in the American revolution. justice and human happiness. But ing. 1909; A. M., Columbia University, 1915; graduate student of Chicago University, summer, 1919; graduate elsewhere in this part of the world, student University of North Caro- are as "capitalistic" and as stronglina, 1928-1929; high school in West ly opposed to communism as a bank It has no more right to suppress and free love, my, but something did prestige gained by this battle that

Virginia, 1909-1912; principal of ers' association. high school, Millboro, Va., 1912-1914; head of mathematics department in Morris Harvey college, 1916- that southern manufacturers had 1928; head of mathematics depart- brought communists here and there ment in Boiling Springs college, at labor centers in order to impeach for a verdict that will send a man about 16 different ways he could 1929-.

Carson Newsan college, 1929; in- judge that it is hardly wilder than hard duties of jurors and judges. Carson Newman college, the conception that southern labor structor 1927-1929. Teacher Boiling Springs generally is communistic. In the college, 1929-

Meredith college, 1929; summer ism as a treatment for any of their school Chapel Hill; teacher and li- troubles, brarian Boiling Springs college, 1929-

Inspect Lespedza. 1929-. Flora B. Canaday, B.Mus. head One hundred farmers of Pitt But it must print the news. That were blowing and verrific clattering to this day. So great was the displano department. Student Mere- county inspected a Korean lespedza is its business. For the slogan of the of horses hoofs on the pavement. I dith college; post graduate South- demonstration on the farm of J. T. modern newspaper is this: "The ran out to see the trouble, and there ern Conservatory of Music; pupil of Thorne last week. Every township public has the right to know." Arthur Friedheim, New York school in the county was represented re- And the public looks to the newspapers to keep it informred. of music; student Columbia univer- ports County Agent Arnold.

**Off for Chicago Races** church of High Point, three years; head of piano, organ and theory departments, Campbell college, 1928-1930; member of American Guild of

Organists. Boiling Springs college, 1930-Miss Etta L. Curtis, dean of wom-

Mrs. Lillian M. Ritch, dietitian.

Science Department. Mr. Frank P. Hill, an M. A. graduate of the University of South Carolina, a teacher of a number of cultured gentleman and scholar, will be head of the science

Voice Teacher. Miss Blanch Boyter of Woodruff, S. C., holding a Master of Music degree from Converse college will head the voice department. Miss Boyter is a young woman of culture and poise, and outstanding will add a great deal to the per-

#### Education Department.

Miss Mary E. Ables, an M. A. graduate of Peabody college, Nasheducation department. Miss Ables comes to us from the Teachers college, Memphis, Tenn, She has had a number of years successful experience, and her connection with

the institution seems to guarantee Bible department. Graduate, Boil- the success of the educational department.

> Lack Of Welcome for Communism. Communistic agents are reported

Communism caught the fancy of

Alford J. Williams, former crack from time to time to be making personal overtures to the strikers at flyer of the United States Navy, the textile mills in Bessemer City, pictured beside his plane at Rooseonly to be spurned. The sentiment velt Field, L. I., just before he hopped for Chicago, where he will the right girl or not, it didn't seen of the operatives there is about typical of seniment throughout industake part in the national air races. try in the south. The workers have

A Newspaper's Duty. Augusta Herald. Newspapers are in the business of printing the news\_good news, bad news, all the news at is good news, bad print such of the news as is good in the news as is good news, bad print such of the news as is good news the bad news t a few North Carolinians at Gastonia, where the workers were subture. Every community, equally without doubt, has a small percent- print such of the news as is good age limit, all three of us, would have gard to the events preceding this

been here with me. The town was

Miss Ada Hamrick, A. B. A. B., ance indeed, but it seems fair to sentence. But these are part of the chance at the ferry building to meet him. Forty million people pass And it is the duty of a newspaper through the ferry building in the this time. For instance, the army of course of a year and I feel quite General Washington spent the folthings, and be prompt to correct Charlie got through somehow and by bloody foot prints in the snow.



#### By RENN DRUM.

were twenty-four thousand girls t

meet them. Such greetings of good

cheer, clinking of movie machines

and hul-a-baloo of every kind. I do

not know whether each sailor go

Charlie Lattimore and Frank Ham

rick jr., were with me-a U. S. re-

to make any difference.

Frisco.)

contribution today from San Fran-cisco, describing the magnificent charlie: Did you notice the wing terrible things that go through spread and body lines of the long Uncle Sam's mails. (T. W. Hamrick sends in another like appendicitis, I think." spread and body lines of the long Uncle Sam's mails. Pacific Fleet review, and he also slim one?" tells of encountering an Arizona

SHELBY, N. C.

Frank: "Yeah, but I like the bomcowboy, a Shelby youngster in berber, built heavy, for hard work " The past week here in San Fran-

tle one a "beaut." Wish I could take horse and buggy. cisco has been "Pacific Fleet week.' her home for my friends to play A week in which imaginary and with.' mimic warfare has been carried on nice playthings around the house." between the fleet and land forces Several hundred airplanes were hovone with dimples painted on her.

ering over the city, droping messages and bombs, doing stunts, and nothing." I raised up in my chair and congoing through various formalities, all of which was very interesting. The gratulated them on being so inter- things are discovered to have been strange herbs. fleet was reported heading for San ested in the country's fighting equip mailed and they are very obviously

field Scott, were loaded and timed life. They were taiking about the through. ready to fire. Wireless messages were show and not the ships. going from the fleet to airplanes. I decided then and there that great excitement prevailed, every- Frank and Charles had better go it except to abolish the postal sys- cording to Telco. It is pointed out one was on tip toe, the big guns home to their ma.

They are on the road and should day. If the postoffice department are barred, but the mail order bus booming over the Golden Gate. Ail arrive in Shelby about September 5, thinks something pretty bad is goof which wound up with the land forces winning. However the fleet unless they run into an auction sale ing on it can investigate and prose-

entered the bay, and there was great or something on the way. rejoicing and big celebration or Thursday which was termed "Har-Sarasota Battle, bor day". Twenty-four thousand sailors landed, and I think there

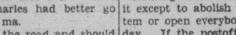
**Preceding Kings** Mountain Affair

(Written for The Star by W. White, County Historian.)

Generally speaking, historians

Charlie: "But did you notice that robberies, death threats-and oh, cause the goods are as advertised.

Francisco, the big guns at Fort Win- ment, and received the shock of my only a small fraction of what gets There Isn't Any Solution.



cute, but it hasn't got time or authority now to read all the letters and search all the packages. Of course if you take books and

magazines which don't satisfy the postoffice, that's rather different. These have more or less general circulation and everybody knows about them-at least such classics

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

6t-July 28C

# Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as executrix of the estate of E. A. Wilson, late of Cleveland County. N. C. and that all persons holding claims against the said estate must present same

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

justice and human happiness. But the vast majority at Gastonia or elsewhere in this part of the world, are as "capitalistic" and as strong-ly opposed to communism as a bank ers' association. Textile union organizers at that southern manufacturers had the strikers. That is a wild utter-ance indeed, but it seems fair to

verses and terrible hardships after ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

1927-1929. Teacher Boiling Springs sollege, 1929—. \* Frances Barnhill, librarian A. B., Frances Bar should strive for accuracy in all things, and be prompt to correct the errors of which it will be guilty from time to time, despite its most diligent efforts not to err. But it must print the news. That is its business. For the slogan of the modern newspaper is this: "The

through. The point seems to be that lest it act illegally. if the sender and the recipient of

anything keep their business to themselves it doesn't get called to official attention.

Washington .- Anyone who likes to have a beautiful time for the rest of his life by worrying about the Paul Teleo in a recent of the Mark a few minutes the occupants of the Mails?" But Mr. Walter E. Kelly,

dreds of millions of letters and pack- the assistant solicitor, says there is ages which the government trans- nothing in the law to bar marked fellow what he dight to do.

ports for us citizens each year you Charlie: Oh, boy, wasn't that lit- would find nearly everything but a for same. These are sold "for magithere has sometimes been agitation Murder plots, dope, poisons, un- cal purposes only" and the solicitor's office doesn't see how the

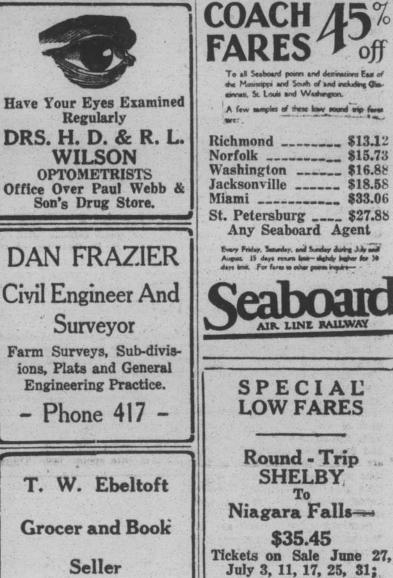
printable language, stolen money, Frank: "Me too, they would make brass knuckles, elopement plans, vendors can be prosecuted for oprecipes for gin, diagrams for bank erating a fraudulent scheme be

gosh, almost every evil thing you Frank: "Did I? Boy, I didn't miss can think of. Even chain letters, head of prosecutable fraudulent It's certain they all go through the schemes, however. The Nation artimails because every so often such cle described the business done in

tives, despite the postal provisions against dissemination of birth con-

Nothing much can be done about trol information and devices, ac-

tem or open everybody's mail every that scientific works on the subject For your Vacation



and reputable magazines as the so- iness in harmful or polsonous com licitor of the department has occa- pounds is thereby stimulated. The sionally barred. Literature circu- law seems to be met when the manlated more surreptitiously presum- ufacturers warn customers not to ably has less trouble getting use the product in a certain way

> Use Tear Gas. Minot, S. D .-- Prohibition agen-

finding their entrance barred by Marked playing cards, obviously heavy doors, pushed their weapon designed for dishonest gamblers, are through small peep holes, firing

It is always easy to tell the other

Puzzle pictures are one thing we are not worried about.

No. Phyllis, there is no "pipe ct peace," although there are man; , "pieces of pipe."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

rause the goods are as advertised. Fake medicines come under the head of prosecutable fraudulent schemes, however. The Nation arti-cle described the business done in strange herbs. Several hundred firms are doing mail order business in contracep-times dormits the provincions

adersigned. This, August 18th, 1930. E. F. LyBrand, Administrator of Octavia LyBrand, Deceased. 6t—Aug. 18C

August 8, 14, 22, 28;

Sept. 5, 11, 19, 25,

#### Many Peculiar Things, Plots, Polson, Dope, Travel In Mails.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1930

### THE CLEVELAND STAR sity; member of faculty, Southern Ex-Naval Flying Ace

Conservatory of Music; director of piano, city schools of High Point and organist First Presbyterian

## AT THE SUGGESTION OF OUR GOVERNOR HON O. MAX GARDNER This Is **Carolina-Made Week** EFIRD'S

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winter of 1777-78 that it is estimated canie Charlie down the street lick-

ety-split. Sombraro waving-spurs clinking and his 'bronco busting" rah for old Arizona". Everybody this gloomy period. the crowd wide open .- "Hurrah, hur thought he was Will Rogers advertising the movie shows. Finally the were not the only difficulties with fire squad stopped him and I thought they were going to put him in jail, but I assured them, no harm was intended, that he was merely happy, because he was on the road been especially true in the year of

home after a long stay in the west, so they put him in my care, with a promise from me that I wouldn't the position occupied by Washinglet it happen again.

The next day I took Charlie and the American army. Gates was an Frank on a hydroplane, out to see, inferior general who happened to and inspect the war ships. The airplane carrier seemed to interest them most, and by the way-that is won by such subordinate leaders as certainly one large affair-the big- Benedict Arnold. However, quite a gest thing afloat, so I understood: number of the American people did Seventy-five feet wide and seven not seem to know the truth about hundred feet long. Four decks above this matter, and the conceited the water. One hundred air planes Gates was a popular military hero on top deck and some three thou- for awhile. But fortunately for the sand sailors to run it. A regular city American cause the "Conway Cabal" in itself.

That night, about eight o'clock not supersede the skilful Washing-Frank jr., suggested that "we all go ton.

to the Fox theatre". a ten million dollar play house, in which you Battle of Monmouth and the treatread on air, gaze at the moon, while son of Arneld, and then I expect to angels escort you to a seat. I under- devote my writings chiefly to the stood perfectly the "why" of such a events in the South which led to suggestion, but I knew it was no the battle of Kings Mountain.

Buy Pure Jerseys.

Olive section of Wayne county at a

TRUSTEE'S SALE

cattle

dt-Aug. 18C

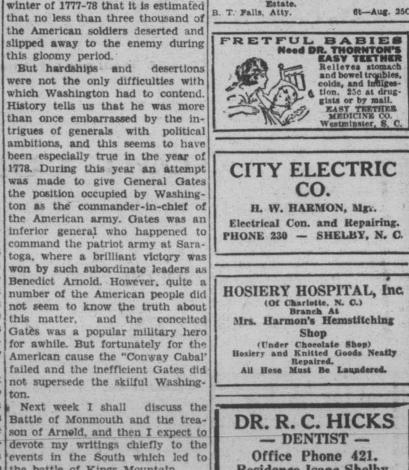
Twelve purebred Jersey

place for a bald headed man, since 60 girls from Hollywood were to exhibit the "devil dance" in addition to their many other spectacular a'- were bought by farmers in the Mt. tractions.

I told them to go ahead, as I had sale last week. promised a little lass on the streets

The second secon

Frank: "I don't know, somethin' | Newton & Newton, Attys."





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