

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 Carolina, 1928-29; teacher, Latin department, Boiling Springs college, 1928-29; Cleveland county schools, 1929-30; Boiling Springs college, 1930-1931.

B. G. Rackley, B. S., head physical education department, mathematics-science. Attended Goldsboro high school, 1917-1921, during which 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 all-state quarterback for three years. Began teaching and coaching all athletics at Grace high school, Asieville, September, 1927, and has filled this position for the past two years. Head physical education department, Boiling Springs college, 1929.

B. Simmons, B. S., science and physical education. B. S. Wake Forest 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 Bible department, Graduate, Boiling Springs high school, 1919; A. B. Wake Forest college, 1923; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological seminary, 1926; field worker, Baptist 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 graduate work; student, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, 1902-1903, 1904-1907; teacher in grammar schools and high schools eleven years; teacher in Boiling Springs college, 1928-1930.

Loula McNeer Pangle, A. M., head mathematics department. A. B. Randolph-Macon Woman's college, 1909; A. M., Columbia University, 1915; graduate student of Chicago University, summer, 1919; graduate student University of North Carolina, 1928-1929; high school in West Virginia, 1909-1912; principal of high school, Millboro, Va., 1912-1914; head of mathematics department in Morris Harvey college, 1916-1928; head of mathematics department in Boiling Springs college, 1929.

Miss Ada Hamrick, A. B. A. B., Carson Newman college, 1929; instructor Carson Newman college, 1927-1929. Teacher Boiling Springs college, 1929.

Frances Barnhill, librarian. A. B., Meredith college, 1929; summer school Chapel Hill; teacher and librarian Boiling Springs college, 1929.

Flora B. Canaday, B.Mus. head piano department. Student Meredith college; post graduate Southern Conservatory of Music; pupil of Arthur Friedheim, New York school of music; student Columbia univer-

sity; member of faculty, Southern Conservatory of Music; director of piano, city schools of High Point and organist First Presbyterian 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 women.

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 years successful experience and a most cultured gentleman and scholar, will be head of the science department.

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 ability as a musician. Her coming will add a great deal to the personnel of the faculty and the spirit of the institution.

Education Department. Miss Mary E. Ables, an M. A. graduate of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of the education 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 the success of the educational department.

Lack Of Welcome for Communism. High Point Enterprise.

Communist agents are reported from time to time to be making personal overtures to the strikers at the textile mills in Bessemer City, only to be spurned. The sentiment of the operatives there is about typical of sentiment throughout industry in the south. The workers have no friendly interest in Communism. Communism caught the fancy of a few North Carolinians at Gastonia, where the workers were subjected to it without knowing its nature. Every community, equally without doubt, has a small percentage of folk who could be persuaded that communism is the route to justice and human happiness. But the vast majority at Gastonia or elsewhere in this part of the world, are as "capitalistic" and as strongly opposed to communism as a banker's association.

Textile union organizers at Greensboro yesterday suggested that southern manufacturers had brought communists here and there at labor centers in order to impeach the strikers. That is a wild utterance indeed, but it seems fair to judge that it is hardly wilder than the conception that southern labor generally is communistic. In the main neither employers nor workers in the south think of communism as a treatment for any of their troubles.

Inspect Lespeda. One hundred farmers of Pitt county inspected a Korean lespeda demonstration on the farm of J. T. Thorne last week. Every township in the county was represented reports County Agent Arnold.

Ex-Naval Flying Ace Off for Chicago Races



Alford J. Williams, former crack flyer of the United States Navy, pictured beside his plane at Roosevelt Field, L. I., just before he hopped for Chicago, where he will take part in the national air races.

A Newspaper's Duty.

Augusta Herald. Newspapers are in the business of printing the news—good news, bad news, all the news. It is pleasant to print such of the news as is good news. That which is bad news the papers have no satisfaction in printing. But a newspaper is a public institution, though it be privately owned. It's first duty is to the public. It has no more right to suppress unpleasant news than a juror has to say he will sit only on cases in which acquittal of the accused is a foregone conclusion. No juror finds pleasure in voting for a verdict that will send a man to prison. No judge enjoys passing sentence. But these are part of the hard duties of jurors and judges. And it is the duty of a newspaper to print the news. It must do that, or cease to be a newspaper. It 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 public has the right to know." And the public looks to the newspapers to keep it informed.

Around Our Town Shelby SIDELIGHTS

By RENN DRUM.

(T. W. Hamrick sends in another contribution today from San Francisco, describing the magnificent Pacific Fleet review, and he also tells of encountering an Arizona cowboy, a Shelby youngster in Frisco.)

The past week here in San Francisco has been "Pacific Fleet week." A week in which imaginary and mimic warfare has been carried on between the fleet and land forces. Several hundred airplanes were hovering over the city, dropping messages and bombs, doing stunts, and going through various formalities, all of which was very interesting. The fleet was reported heading for San Francisco, the big guns at Port Winfield Scott, were loaded and timed ready to fire. Wireless messages were going from the fleet to airplanes, great excitement prevailed, everyone was on tip toe, the big guns booming over the Golden Gate. All of which wound up with the land forces winning. However the fleet entered the bay, and there was great rejoicing and big celebration on Thursday which was termed "Harbor day". Twenty-four thousand sailors landed, and I think there were twenty-four thousand girls to meet them. Such greetings of good cheer, clinking of movie machines, and hul-a-balloo of every kind. I do not know whether each sailor got the right girl or not, it didn't seem to make any difference.

Charlie Lattimore and Frank Hamrick Jr., were with me—a U. S. recruiting office was near, and I thought to my soul those boys were going to join the navy in spite of everything I could do. And confidentially, if I had been under the age limit, all three of us, would have been sailors now. I wish Lee B. Weathers and Mayor McMurry had been here with me. The town was turned over to the sailors to do with as they pleased, and "they did." Free rides, free smokes, free drinks, and free love, my, but something did make them very affectionate.

The day before all this happened I received a wire from Charles Lattimore in Arizona, saying he would arrive at seven o'clock. There were about 16 different ways he could arrive, but Frank Jr. and I took a chance at the ferry building to meet him. Forty million people pass through the ferry building in its course of a year and I feel quite sure twenty million of them were there that afternoon—nevertheless Charlie got through somehow and we didn't see him. We heard a great commotion outside the building, the riot gong sounded, police whistles were blowing and terrific clattering of horses hoofs on the pavement. I ran out to see the trouble, and there came Charlie down the street lickety-split. Sombroso waving—spurs clinking and his "bronco busting" the crowd wild open—"Hurrah, hurrah for old Arizona." Everybody thought he was Will Rogers advertising the movie shows. Finally the 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 home after a long stay in the west, so they put him in my care, with a promise from me that I wouldn't let it happen again.

The next day I took Charlie and Frank on a hydroplane, out to sea, and inspect the war ships. The airplane carrier seemed to interest them most, and by the way—that is certainly one large affair—the biggest thing afloat, so I understood. Seventy-five feet wide and seven hundred feet long. Four decks above the water. One hundred air planes on top deck and some three thousand sailors to run it. A regular city in itself.

That night, about eight o'clock Frank Jr. suggested that "we all go to the Fox theatre", a ten million dollar play house, in which you tread air, gaze at the moon, while angels escort you to a seat. I understood perfectly the "why" of such a suggestion, but I knew it was no place for a bald headed man, since 60 girls from Hollywood were to exhibit the "devil dance" in addition to their many other spectacular attractions. I told them to go ahead, as I had promised a little lass on the streets that afternoon, to meet the Salvation army just around the corner at 9:30 and lead the procession around the block. You see, I once belonged to the "Boy Scouts" and I still believe in "doing one good deed each day."

We all met at "our boarding house" about 11 o'clock. Charlie and Frank were all excited about the airplane ship, and while they were talking, I pulled my chair under the light and thought I would look over the days papers before retiring, but who could read while those two boys were talking—for their talk was something like this: Frank: "Wasn't that an apparition on the end?" Charlie: "Shore was, but what is an apparition?" Frank: "I don't know, something

Odd Letters In U. S. Mail

Many Peculiar Things, Plots, Poison, Dope, Travel In Mails.

Washington.—Anyone who likes to sit up and worry about things can have a beautiful time for the rest of his life by worrying about the terrible things that go through Uncle Sam's mails.

If you opened up all the hundreds of millions of letters and packages which the government transports for its citizens each year you would find nearly everything but a horse and buggy.

Murder plots, dope, poisons, unprintable language, stolen money, brass knuckles, elopement plans, recipes for gas, diagrams for bank robberies, death threats—and oh, gosh, almost every evil thing you can think of. Even chain letters. It's certain they all go through the mails because every so often such things are discovered to have been mailed and they are very obviously only a small fraction of what gets through.

There Isn't Any Solution. Nothing much can be done about it except to abolish the postal system or open everybody's mail every day. If the postoffice department thinks something pretty bad is going on it can investigate and prosecute, 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. 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 to me properly proven on or before the 9th day of August, 1931 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery hereof. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. H. Brackett, deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned properly itemized and verified on or before the 25th day of July, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of T. J. Green, deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties holding claims against the estate to present them properly proven to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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and reputable magazines as the solicitor of the department has occasionally barred. Literature circulated more surreptitiously presumably has less trouble getting through. The point seems to be that if the sender and the recipient of anything keep their business to themselves it doesn't get called to official attention.

Marked playing cards, obviously designed for dishonest gamblers, are advertised and delivered through the mails, it is pointed out by Mr. Paul Telco in a recent article in the Nation called "How Pure are the Mails?" But Mr. Walter E. Kelly, the assistant solicitor, says there is nothing in the law to bar marked cards and loaded dice, although there has sometimes been agitation for same. These are sold "for magical purposes only" and the solicitor's office doesn't see how the vendors can be prosecuted for operating a fraudulent scheme because the goods are as advertised.

Fake medicines come under the head of prosecutable fraudulent schemes, however. The Nation article described the business done in strange herbs. Several hundred firms are doing mail order business in contraceptives, despite the postal provisions against dissemination of birth control information and devices, according to Telco. It is pointed out that scientific works on the subject are barred, but the mail order bus-

ness in harmful or poisonous compounds is thereby stimulated. The law seems to be met when the manufacturers warn customers not to use the product in a certain way lest it act illegally.

Use Tear Gas. Minot, S. D.—Prohibition agents finding their entrance barred by heavy doors, pushed their weapons through small peep holes, firing cartridges containing tear gas. In a few minutes the occupants of the rooms, with tears streaming opened the doors and were arrested.

It is always easy to tell the other fellow what he ought to do. Puzzle pictures are one thing we are not worried about.

No, Phyllis, there is no "pipe of peace," although there are many "pieces of pipe."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Octavia LyBrand, deceased, of Cleveland County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 15th day of August, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.

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Advertisement for EFIRD'S Carolina-Made Week. Text includes: 'AT THE SUGGESTION OF OUR GOVERNOR HON O. MAX GARDNER This Is Carolina-Made Week AT EFIRD'S. Efird's buy and sell more Carolina-Made products than any other Merchants in the South... CAROLINA MADE GOODS. We are featuring all this week Through Saturday, Sept. 6th Carolina-Made Merchandise in every department of our store... Get Ready For School DO YOUR SCHOOL SHOPPING AT EFIRD'S. You will find new merchandise in every Department, whether it be ready made garments, piece goods to make a dress, shoes, or school supplies. EFIRD'S ARE CAROLINA BORN, CAROLINA MERCHANTS AND BELIEVE IN CAROLINA-MADE MERCHANDISE FOR CAROLINA PEOPLE. We appreciate your patronage and will give you more reliable merchandise for your money year in and year out than you can buy elsewhere. EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE'

Advertisement for Sarasota Battle, Preceding Kings Mountain Affair. Text includes: 'Sarasota Battle, Preceding Kings Mountain Affair. (Written for The Star by W. E. White, County Historian.) As the time is drawing near for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain, I would like to contribute several articles to your paper in regard to the events preceding this battle and also about its importance in the American revolution. Generally speaking, historians classify the battle of Saratoga as being the decisive fight of the Revolution, for it was chiefly the prestige gained by this battle that enabled the Americans to form a military alliance with France. But the British were far from being ready to give up the struggle for the subjugation of the American colonies after being defeated at Saratoga in the autumn of 1777, and the Americans suffered many reverses and terrible hardships after this time. For instance, the army of General Washington spent the following winter at Valley Forge where American soldiers could be tracked by bloody foot prints in the snow. It has been said that the intense suffering of the patriot army at this place has caused Valley Forge to be used as a synonym for hardship to this day. So great was the distress of Washington's army in the winter of 1777-78 that it is estimated that no less than three thousand of the American soldiers deserted and slipped away to the enemy during this gloomy period. But hardships and deserts were not the only difficulties with which Washington had to contend. History tells us that he was more than once embarrassed by the intrigues of generals with political ambitions, and this seems to have been especially true in the year of 1778. During this year an attempt was made to give General Gates the position occupied by Washington as the commander-in-chief of the American army. Gates was an inferior general who happened to command the patriot army at Saratoga, where a brilliant victory was won by such subordinate leaders as Benedict Arnold. However, quite a number of the American people did not seem to know the truth about this matter, and the conceited Gates was a popular military hero for awhile. But fortunately for the American cause the "Conway Cabal" failed and the inefficient Gates did not supersede the skilful Washington. Next week I shall discuss the Battle of Monmouth and the treason of Arnold, and then I expect to devote my writings chiefly to the events in the South which led to the battle of Kings Mountain. Buy Pure Jerseys. Twelve purebred Jersey cattle were bought by farmers in the Mt. Olive section of Wayne county at a sale last week. TRUSTEE'S SALE. Under the power of sale contained in deed of trust executed by W. H. Gardner and wife, Carrie Gardner, to me as trustee on November 25, 1928, which deed of trust is registered in Book 152 at page 132 of the Registry of Cleveland County, N. C., the said trustee will, at 12 o'clock M., on Saturday, September 20, 1930, at the Court House door, Cleveland County, Shelby, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property: Lying in No. 5 Township, Cleveland County, N. C., being a part of that land known as the Rose-Hardin land situated about two miles Northeast of the City of Shelby, N. C., and adjoining the lands of D. L. Houser, A. M. Hamrick and George Spurling and being that tract of land conveyed to W. H. Gardner and wife, Carrie Gardner by Thad Allen and wife, Nancy Allen by deed of record in the Registry of Cleveland County, N. C. in Book 3-Y at page 221, reference to which deed is hereby made for a more complete description. This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and is made subject to all prior incumbrances. This, the 18th day of August, 1930. D. R. McBRAYER, Trustee. Newton & Newton, Atty., 41-Aug. 1930

Advertisement for Seaboard COACH FARES 45% off. Text includes: 'Seaboard COACH FARES 45% off. To all Seaboard ports and destinations East of the Mississippi and South of and including Greenville, S. C., and Washington. A few samples of these low round trip fares are: Richmond \$13.12, Norfolk \$15.73, Washington \$16.88, Jacksonville \$18.58, Miami \$33.06, St. Petersburg \$27.88, Any Seaboard Agent. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during July and August, 15 days return fare—slightly higher for 30 days return. For fares to other ports inquire. DAN FRAZIER Civil Engineer And Surveyor. Farm Surveys, Sub-divisions, Plats and General Engineering Practice. Phone 417. T. W. Ebeltoft Grocer and Book Seller. Phone 82. CALL MAUNEY BROS. For prompt and efficient RADIO SERVICE. Parts carried for all popular makes. "Service Is Our Specialty." Phone 518. CITY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Con. and Repairing. PHONE 230 - SHELBY, N. C. HOSIERY HOSPITAL, Inc. (Of Charlotte, N. C.) Mrs. Harmon's Hemstitching Shop. (Under Chocolate Shop) Hosiery and Knitted Goods Neatly Repaired. All Hosiery Must Be Laundered. DR. R. C. HICKS - DENTIST - Office Phone 421. Residence Isaac Shelby. Phone 74. BILLIARDS - Cleveland Cigar Store. Hotel Charles Bieg, Corner Trade and W. Warren Sts. DR. S. F. PARKER - PHYSICIAN - Office Phones 64 and No. 2. Residence Phone 129-J. 666. Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 3 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in 3 days. 666 also in Tablets. Seaboard SPECIAL LOW FARES SHELBY TO. Amarillo \$54.80, Beaumont \$40.99, Dallas \$42.15, El Paso \$65.45, Ft. Worth \$43.29, Houston \$44.05, San Antonio \$50.70. AND OTHER TEXAS POINTS AND RETURN. Saturday, Sept. 13, 1930. Limited Oct. 5. SEABOARD. Constipation Troubles. "I HAVE used Black-Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laughrun, of Hundale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly. "I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again." Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theford's Black-Draught for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS. WOMEN who need a tonic should take Black-Draught. It's over 10 years' experience.