

YS ASSAIL LIQUOR OPTION MEASURE

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Employees' Union.

Passes



BISHOP EDWIN MOUZON

Raise New Bar Against Liquor In This County

Chairman Hayley Says He
Will Oppose Any Election
Unless Petition Demands It

While the speeches of the drys in Raleigh were shaking the rigors of the state house, it began to appear here that Mecklenburg may have some difficulty in getting into the local option liquor election when it is held in the spring.

ITES FOR BISHOP TODAY

Bishop Mouzon Is Dead From Heart Attack

ACTIVE CAREER

Funeral rites for Bishop Edwin Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church here.

S. C. Girl Flees From 'Lochinvar'

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A whirlwind three-act romance involving McClelland Barclay, famed magazine editor, and a young woman, was played out in the streets of New York City today.

REBELS IN COASTAL DRIVE

Campaign Against Valencia Pushed By Fascists

FRANCE IRKED

By Associated Press
Conquering Spanish Fascists drove eastward today along the Mediterranean in what was construed as development of a full force campaign against Valencia.

Goes On—Alone

Widowed by an airplane crash that put her in hospital with severe injuries, Mrs. Martin Johnson, pictured in the hospital, announced plans for exploring the Belgian Congo.

IS CHIEF SPEAKER

State-Wide Vote Sought—Wets See Victory

THROUGH THERE

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Oratorical days of North Carolina launched a vigorous new assault on the house-passed county option bill today.

Disaster Loan Bill Is Passed

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house today legislation to create a \$20,000,000 disaster loan corporation.

Glacier Moves Toward House

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Black Rapids glacier, on the loose again after several years of retreat, is moving toward a road house here.

WEAVER'S VIEW

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Former Candidate For President Dies At 75

West Branch, Mich., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Robert R. Pointer, 75, colorful political figure who once received the nomination for president, died here today.

Planes On Last Lap Of Flight

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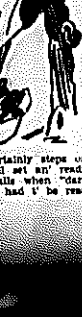
Move For School Dances

Unofficial Efforts To Hold Dances At Central School But Champions Keep Their Identity Concealed

The compulsory wall flowers of Central high school—they like to dance, but can't because of board of education rules—this week started an unofficial movement which may lead to another schoolroom showdown.

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By Bob Burns
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Published at the postoffice at Charlotte, N. C., as second class mail matter, October 1, 1917.

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The News desires to be notified immediately of errors in any of its reports that proper correction may be made at once.

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By Delivery—\$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50

30 cents per week by carrier

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

Read You Noticed It?

Representative Sam Blount of New York county, chairman of the House committee that gave a favorable report to the county option bill, received a letter this week from a man in Beasemey City who signed his name and identified himself as a member of the North Carolina Council of Church. This is the last paragraph of the letter:

"May the pangs of hell seize upon the souls of all participants in carrying out this program in North Carolina until, in their agony, they cry out to God for salvation. May the God who turned Nebuchadnezzar out to roam, with His power on every one in the Legislature who has been a party to wicked betrayal of the people, be with them in the Word of Almighty God, and may he know that this God will both verily deal with him."

Well, that comes pretty close to being threatening. Of course, the letter can't be held accountable for the fanatic who held over at the time. The thought of selling Negroes legally ended of illegally, but isn't it remarkable, how many more people are who "hate the wets to death" than there are wets who feel that way about the dyes?

They Don't Like It

Most of the newspapers of this state, daily and weekly, come into the office and are read here. Because of these, a few metropolitan journals and some of the outstanding ones from neighboring States are read. Altogether, the exchanges read quite a pile.

The great majority of these newspapers express a positive and instinctive disapproval of the President's proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court. Some, of course, are very enthusiastic, and they are anything but successful in their efforts to "spin" everything, good or bad, that bears the Roosevelt stamp.

But even the open-minded editors of the papers we read are diametrically opposed to any tampering with the Supreme Court or any device for getting around the constitution without amending it. We can recall no unanimity as seems to have been arrived at separately in this instance. If it is the case, it is a traditional Democratic is so set against the prize recommendation of a Democratic administration, what about the sound and the fury like the sales which go Democratic only in the end?

A Truce, Not Peace

At the time this is written, official announcement of the terms of the General Motors strike settlement has not come through. It is understood, however, that for six months the "American" will "bargain" only with the U. A. W. as the representatives of all workers, irrespective of union affiliation, in the 20 plants closed by the strike. In the plants not closed by the strike, bargaining will be with the natural scope of the workers' own choosing.

We suppose that it is desirable for the strike to be settled on almost any terms. We are convinced, too, that General Motors has not the right to deprive the workers of the right to organize for the one-sided labor relations it has sought to perpetuate. And in the sense that the compromise with the union is a "bargaining" for some compromise, we think that the most important appears to have got about what was coming to it.

But observing the reported settlement is something of a model for the peace of differences between the two sides. It recognizes the right and legal occupation of premises.

It is a principle for which majority representation. It illustrates all too well how an aggressive minority, a "pressure" group, may paralyze an industry and use that paralysis as a means of driving gains both with the non-union employees and the management.

In short, John L. Lewis has learned from this General Motors settlement that a strike may serve the double purpose of organizing an industry and giving him the authority to represent that organization. A strike of this kind is both cause and effect, and means. There will be more strikes.

At Last We See Ourselves

The City Council passed at its meeting yesterday a motion that the Health and Safety departments investigate immediately so-called slum conditions in Charlotte. The investigation is ordered to be "thorough" and the report to the Council on these conditions to be "comprehensive."

If the report shows up the slums for what they appear indubitably to be—menaces to public health, public safety and public order—great improvements may result from it.

In any case, it is remarkable how suddenly the city as a whole has become aware of its slums. Many of the hovels that were unfit for human habitation to begin with have been here for a generation or so. Others were jammed in almost on top of others during the Twenties, when the city was overgrowing itself and becoming home to a good part of the colored population of upper South Carolina. Thus it is no new condition that confronts us but a condition that has existed for a long time.

The last seven days, however, have brought about a marked change in attitude at least. From the time the Business & Professional Women's Club admonished the Council that something ought to be done about the city's slums, from the appearance in Sunday's News of that gripping article by Mr. Shipp, from successive installments up to the meeting of the Council yesterday there has been a crystallizing of public opinion. A resolution that the city's slums, from the appearance in Sunday's News of that gripping article by Mr. Shipp, from successive installments up to the meeting of the Council yesterday there has been a crystallizing of public opinion.

There will be disagreement over method. There will be disagreement over the right to be right to preserve, for landlords are not to be charged exclusively with the indifference of a whole society. There will have to be replacements, for almost any shelter is better than no shelter. The replacements will take time. The process, let us concede, then, will have to be gradual. Filth accumulated over a period of years cannot be swept away in a second.

But the slums must go; and that should be the proposition to which the citizens of Charlotte and the successive City Administrations dedicate themselves. Given success, there will have been performed no more major and beneficial operation on any community in this whole American land.

Mouzon

It could have been that today the people would have been mourning the death of Edwin D. Mouzon, the statesman. Equally it might have been Mouzon, the famous lawyer. He could have been a great military leader, a great statesman, a great leader, a rare quality which made him able to lead with skill and force. The fortune which led him into the service of the Methodist Church gave him an opportunity to exert his influence in a different way. He goes into memory as an exceptionally qualified and highly influential churchman. The Church, for its organization and continuing power, owes much to him even beyond his own best efforts.

As a churchman he almost instantly began to display those characteristic qualities of force and leadership. In 21 years after assuming his first charge he had become, by right of ability, a bishop, the highest office of the Methodist. His tenure was marked by order and progress in each of his episcopacies. His pastors and his people loved him. They responded to his appeals, and his power in education. He was even greater in organization and direction of activities. He had a great dream, just coming into realization, the union of all Methodist churches in America in a great church.

There were those, not necessarily of his denomination, who believed that his zeal in leadership took him too far ahead on occasion, causing him to seek to exert his influence in the natural scope of his activities, yet using that as his lever. Therefore he found ready and abundant criticism. These instances included his excursion into politics in the anti-lynching crusade and his prohibition activities. Even so, though these may have been the great errors of his life, as a man and as a leader he was exceptional and the Methodist Church has lost one of its finest leaders.

A LARGE portion of the world is moving without a compass. It thinks it is moving forward, but actually it is moving backward on a spiral. —Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University.

A CHECK ON THE COURT

By JOHN A. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If the Constitution is a system of checks and balances, what is the check on the Supreme Court?

The check of Congress on the President is impeachment and over-riding the veto. The check of the President on Congress is the veto. The check of the Court on Congress and the President is the power to declare a law unconstitutional and that does not take a two-third vote—only a majority.

The checks of Congress on the President, and vice versa, were expressly stated in the constitution. The check of the Court on Congress and the President was not expressed. The Court inferred it as deduced it as inherent in the judicial power. But—again—where is the check of Congress and the President on the Court?

The President has answered this question and he didn't have to deduce it or imply it. It is expressly stated in the power of Congress to create the office of the Justice, to fix their number, and the power of the President and the Senate to elect them. It is also explicit in the power of Congress to regulate the appellate jurisdiction of the Court. In all the attacks on the President's plan only the half-cocked and hysterical have intimated that it is unconstitutional. It was so clearly provided for by the constitution that there can be no doubt whatever of its existence.

What then is all the shouting for? It is because the President proposes to exercise a constitutional power—to apply one of the fingers in our "admirable" system of checks and balances. How is that an assault on our American way of life? The other checks and balances—veto, over-riding a veto, and impeachment of Congress by invalidation of a statute—these are exercised several times a year and are followed by no migrations to the Walling Wall.

Nearly all comments concede that there was need for something to be done. But many of them insist that this "something" should be an amendment to the constitution. The authors of these fall into two classes—the left wingers who really want to change the capitalist and profit system on the one hand, and those to our hard-shelled but not hard-hearted on the other. The latter believe the amendment would lead of ratification and that the delay would paralyze the New Deal, and that they could use this as an issue to rebuild the Republican party—an issue in which their constitutional odium of winning is better than to let it take three-fourths of the states—not of the electorate—to ratify.

Neither one of these purposes is very frank or direct, and both raise the question: "Why change the constitution to permit something to be done that it provides for doing as it now stands?" Mr. Hughes definition, "The constitution is what the judges say it is" is not quite accurate. Precisely, it is what our fathers of that time say it is. The constitution is what at least five of the judges say it is—the Congress, the President and often the other four judges—to the contrary notwithstanding.

Well, if the constitution is what the majority of the judges say it is, and are so out of step with the rest of government, including their brethren, and an overwhelming majority of the people, why change the constitution? Why not change the majority as provided by the constitution?

I think the President's only mistake was the audacity and dexterity of his approach. There is sometimes such a thing as being too clever. The argument about making the Court larger so that it could work faster didn't check out either in logic or in fact—and it gave opponents something to jump up and down about. Wouldn't it have been better to say, "Here's a plan to check the Court?"

Boost for Gen'l J.

(Editorial Publisher)

Newspapers publishing General Hugh B. Johnson's daily column have recently found themselves taking a direct part in the legislative process. Several of the ideas put forth recently by the President and members of Congress were suggested earlier in Johnson's column, which is copyrighted by United Feature Syndicate.

When the President announced his intention of taking a direct part in the legislative process, several of the ideas put forth recently by the President and members of Congress were suggested earlier in Johnson's column, which is copyrighted by United Feature Syndicate.

Ouch!

(Staten Island Daily)

Major McLendon said: "The only way we can attract the younger generation to the party is to have them see the Democratic executive committee couldn't see it that way."

Fruits Of Our Labor To Appear

Question Is, Though, By What Method the Slums Are To Be Eradicated.

Dear Sir:

One of the greatest single pieces of work any newspaper has ever done is at present being undertaken. That is the job you are doing in exposing the filthy, almost unbelievable slums of Charlotte.

Every word you have written is anything but exaggerated. Anyone who so desires can find that out for himself by merely visiting Charlotte's low grade sections.

You are sure to see fruits of your labor and I and the other citizens of The Queen City are backing you—but what must we do? How shall we make for better housing in Charlotte? What is the method of "cleanup?"

I know for certain that Charlotte's residents will stand up and cheer and welcome any reform you or anyone else suggests. Many sections of Charlotte are in a bad state and we must do something or else.

R. V. HATCHER.

Charlotte.

IT IS SUGGESTED THAT WHILE CLEANSING THE CITY IT BE RID OF PROSTITUTES

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate The News for its part in bringing to light the atrociousness of housing and living conditions in many parts of our city. Surely, knowing these things, realizing that of which everyone else is now aware, some agency with the will and the authority can take a definite step to correct these conditions.

While trying to cleanse, let's do it thoroughly. Barring on and in the slums live a multitude of apathetic, meretricious prostitutes that Charlotte has viewed with repugnance; but still their room. I know not what steps must be taken to rid a city of this seeming necessity, but there are ways, surely, to reduce the number of these parasites to near extinction.

We do wish to make this a friendly city but let's not go to extremes. Let's subordinate the mercenary female animal.

—D. K.

Charlotte.

YOU MAY BE A WORM, CAP, BUT YOU WRITE A NICE SPARKLING LETTER

Dear Sir:

Because of lack of intelligence, I cannot keep up with things that happen out in "that other world." I can read a little but not enough to comprehend everything I read, nor can I lift the news and glean the full import. So, I decided to let somebody else do it for me. I picked Heywood Brown. I wish you would print him every day, like how in — I will know what I am thinking if his column isn't in the paper?

"JUST A WORM."

Kings Mountain.

P. A. I take Heywood "Cum grano salis."

"J. A. W."

THEIR NO MIND MAKING WHAT THIS BILL IS, ITS ACTLY NAMED

I observe that one of the bills before the North Carolina Legislature is well named. Some measures are not. Law-makers who make up the majority of all legislatures are often confounding with their bills, "briefs" and legal phrases, but this bill is a model in cogency of title.

I refer to the "Spending" bill. It is for more and better and bigger.

It might be wise to remind the legislators when they discuss the "Spending" bill to pause a moment and consider what they will use for money.

They can't make it out of sweet potatoes and peanuts.

JOHN GANTT.

Charlotte.

Everything It Needs for a Good Old

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.



AN EMPIRE SACRIFICED FOR LOVE—After the death of Emperor Alexander I of Russia on December 9, 1825, the succession to the Russian throne devolved upon his younger brother Constantine. He was acclaimed as emperor of all the Russian empire. But Constantine repudiated the throne. He had a few years previously renounced his right to the throne for the sake of the 26-year-old Janina Grudinsk, a commoner of Polish nationality, whom he married. Although Nicholas, his brother, who was next in line, refused to acknowledge this abdication and urged his brother to assume the crown, Constantine insisted that he preferred his happiness to a throne, for which he would have to renounce "the woman he loved."

As a result, after 16 days of interregnum, Nicholas became emperor of Russia and ruled 30 years. Constantine died of the cholera in 1858 and was followed in death by his wife within a few months.

ON THE RECORD

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The American people accept this last audacity of the President without letting out a yelp to high heaven, they have ceased to be jealous of their liberties and are ripe for ruin.

This is the beginning of pure personal government. Do you want it? Do you like it? Look around about the world—there are plenty of examples—and make up your mind.

The Executive is already powerful by reason of his overwhelming victory in November, and will be divested even more if the reorganization plan for the Administration, presented some weeks ago, is adopted. We have to all intents and purposes a one-party Congress, dominated by the President. Although nearly 50 per cent of the voters repudiated the New Deal at the polls, they have less than 20 per cent representation in both houses of Congress. And now the Supreme Court is to have a majority determined by the President and by a Senate which he dominates.

When that happens we will have a one-man government. It will all be constitutional. So, he claims, is Hitler Hitler.

Leave the personality and the intentions of the President out of the picture. They are not the crux of this issue. He may be as bold, lofty as Plato, and pure as Parial. He may have the liberties of the American people deeply at heart. But he will have a conscience, who may be none of these things. There have been benevolent dictators and benevolent tyrants. They have even, at times in history, worked for the popular welfare. But that is not the welfare we have to now, the American people have chosen.

And let us not be confused by the words "liberal" and "conservative," or misled into thinking that the expressed will of the majority is the essence of democracy. By that definition Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are all great democratic leaders. The essence of democracy is the protection of minorities. Not has a majority of this generation the right to mortgage a majority of the next. In the Constitution of the United States is incorporated the rights of the people, rights enjoyed by every American citizen in perpetuity, which cannot be voted away by any majority, ever. Majorities are temporary things. The Supreme Court is there to protect the fundamental law even against the momentary "will of the people." That is its function. Add New Deal, woe to it, have them put back and say: "You can't do that!" that

By Ripley



EIGHT OF AMERICA'S PRESIDENTS WERE NOT BORN IN THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON
ADAMS
JEFFERSON
MADISON
MONROE
J. Q. ADAMS
JACKSON
HARRISON
WERE BORN IN ENGLISH COLONIES

MARY DYE
Baltimore
DRANK
T6 GLASSES
OF WATER WITHOUT STOPPING

Earlier Days

News of 76 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

FEBRUARY 11, 1821
31 YEARS AGO

WHERE LIES THE FAULT

For the disaster at Roanoke Island a deep responsibility lies somewhere. The defense of the position clearly bore no proportion to the force likely to be brought against them. There was no hurry. There was no surprise. The authorities had full warning.

No more guns were provided, no attempt made to put additional gunboats in the sounds, to throw more men on the island, to have any artillery. The few gunboats we had were short of ammunition.

The Island was under the Department assigned to General Murrell's command at Norfolk and deep remorse is attached to him for the day. Indeed, so far has the feeling set to have arisen at Norfolk that there was talk of mobbing him—Wilmington Journal.

GENERAL REBURGARD

We announced some days ago, that General Reburgard had been transferred from his position on the Potomac to command of the few forces at Columbia. We cannot witness his departure without expressing the deep sense of admiration and gratitude which is felt towards him by the people of Virginia, military and civil, and of the whole South within her borders. The general was a man of great talents, of great energy, and of great courage. He was a man of great talents, of great energy, and of great courage.

One of the best explanations we have yet heard of the letters C. A. B. is that of C. A. B. and the best explanation of U. A. B. is United Brethren Association, or Under Stealing Abe—Payetteville Observer.

THE NEWSPAPER RECAPTATOR

Robert C. Moore, Esq., has retired from the editorial management of this paper, which will hereafter be conducted by John J. Foster, Esq. His political undogma no change—Payetteville Observer.

Suggest Two Ways To Eliminate City Slum, Disease Spots

City Health Ordinances Or PWA Slum Clearance Project—City Can Enforce Cleanliness And Decent Living Under Present Code.

By Cameron Shipp
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Charlotte's filthy and overcrowded slums may be eliminated by invoking health ordinances which have been in the city code for years, or through a slum clearance project under the public works administration.

Articles 12 and 15 of the city ordinances give the city health department broad and ample powers in the regulation of sanitary methods and in the prevention of overcrowding in tenement houses.

The Public Works administration, replying to a telegram from the Charlotte News last night, outlined in a wire today a means for the city to erect new livable and sanitary tenement houses.

PWA REGULATIONS

If A. Gray, director of housing for Administrator Harry Hopkins, told The News that federal regulations now in effect provide 45 percent of the cost of slum-clearance projects and a 15 per cent loan secured by revenue bonds.

The Public Works administration considers applications for housing projects only from legally constituted housing authorities, he said. The North Carolina statutes provide for creation of such authorities, but none is operative here now.

Demonstration projects such as those in Atlanta, Charleston, Columbia, Birmingham, Montgomery, Jacksonville and Miami have been discontinued for the present, Mr. Gray said.

In setting up a slum clearance project, it is necessary for the housing authority to be responsible for the surveys and for the need, for acquisition of land, for design and construction of the new houses and the management of the project.

The present date of termination of the PWA is June 30, Mr. Gray reminded, but added that although lack of time would make it impossible to complete the steps necessary to qualify for aid, the chances of passage by congress of a bill to make perpetual slum clearance available were considered excellent.

"From my superficial knowledge of local conditions, it seems evident that Charlotte has slums and can demonstrate the need for housing authority as required by statute."

NEED SURVEYS

In anticipation of the possible continuation of the program, Mr. Gray strongly urged that you take steps to create this authority and that you start surveys, since without them you cannot hope for federal aid.

The PWA project, which might be included in the program, range financial program, would eliminate all slums and would set up permanent slum clearing, keeping in brand new, approved structures.

On the other hand, the city council may decide, after the investigation ordered yesterday, that more than 20,000 residents of Charlotte are living in disease-breeding huts, in dirty, squalor, in overcrowding, in filth, in crime and immorality.

When this report is in, the city has the authority in its own hands by its own ordinances, to enforce cleanliness and decent living.

REGULATIONS

Article XV of the city health ordinances provide that no building may be leased as a place to dwell or lodge unless it has proper ventilation, sound roofing and flooring, and section two of this article provides that no building shall have a minimum of 64 square feet of floor and 400 cubic feet of air space.

Article XII provides that no new dwellings shall be built without

Miss Clinard To Serve With Flood Forces

Red Cross Secretary Will Go To Memphis—Red Cross Committees Are Appointed.

Miss Ruth Clinard, executive secretary of the Mecklenburg Red Cross chapter will leave February 11 for Memphis, Tenn., where she has been assigned to emergency duty in rehabilitation work in the flood-stricken area.

The board of directors of the chapter, meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to release Miss Clinard for this work.

Mrs. Walter G. Craven was elected to serve as acting executive secretary of the chapter during Miss Clinard's absence.

Miss Clinard announced that she had resigned the secretaryship of the Charlotte Alumna club and as secretary of the Family division of the Council of Social Agencies.

Miss Clinard is experienced in flood relief work, having been assigned last year to Springfield, Mass., after the destruction of National headquarters has asked several times in the last few weeks that Miss Clinard be sent to the flood zone, it was learned yesterday, but the local chapter was unable to release her on account of the press of work to be done here.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by Chairman C. H. Burwell, Jr. and he announced chairman of his committees for 1937.

Committee appointments were announced as follows:

Finance: Frank Moser, chairman, Dr. Addison Drexler, Dr. Hamilton McKay, W. R. Cuthbertson, and Mrs. Roy Smith.

First aid and life saving: Frank M. Cuthbertson, chairman, and the following subcommittees: Parks: M. McConnell, home and farm assistance: Harold Pratt, life saving.

First aid on the highway: Edward M. Cuthbertson, chairman, and the following subcommittees: Parks: M. McConnell, home and farm assistance: Harold Pratt, life saving.

Disaster: Charles E. Lambeth, chairman, with John L. Morhead, secretary, and the following subcommittees: Parks: M. McConnell, home and farm assistance: Harold Pratt, life saving.

Health activities: Miss Hazel Williams, chairman.

Stuart W. Craven, Jr., chairman.

The board voted to have its next meeting on Wednesday night, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Cuthbertson, for the flood sufferers.

W. R. Cuthbertson, treasurer, announced that the board had raised for the flood sufferers, Mrs. Stuart W. Craven, Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Drexler, a total of \$1,000 in cash, in handling, with their committees, the money, food, and clothing donated.

Housing Shortage

Edison, Feb. 11.—Major E. W. Sprue said the great number of workers who have come to work on the Albatross sound bridge project created an acute housing shortage.

In December, Mrs. Nel Kirk said, 120 persons applied for WPA relief work. Of these all but 120 were eliminated at the time of application, because of the restrictions of the program.

The remaining 120 were investigated in their homes, and of this number 51 received final approval and were referred to the WPA social service division for assignment to projects.

Of the 51 referred to the WPA social service division, 33 were eliminated at the time of the application. Home investigation resulted in reducing the 33 to 31, and of these 31, she said, 20 were placed on projects.

Mrs. Nel Kirk said, 20 were placed to work, leaving 62 without work.

With all the returns in, it took as though our Simplicity had found the conductor it needed after the retirement of Tococchini. Young John Barabelli, the British-Italian, made a terrifically fine impression during the first play, and he was signed a three-year contract to continue. And what a tough spot he was in following the superb, the marvellous (his farewell concert was very sentimental and pleasant, and Barabelli will be welcome home next fall!

Slum Clearance Group

Nationally known speakers have been secured for the program of the first annual interstate young men's conference, to be held at Winston-Salem February 20-23, under the auspices of the young men's council of the Young Men's Christian associations of the two Carolinas.

This conference will take in Winston-Salem some 250 young men from the Carolinas, between 18 and 24 years of age. They will represent various clubs and organizations. The interstate headquarters for the "Y" serving the two states from Charlotte, has been interested in promoting the event.

The program committee is composed of Frank Smith, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Roy Hinson of Kannapolis, Paul Moore of Greensboro, and E. C. Glasgow of High Point.

SESSIONS

The opening session will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with a banquet. The speaker will be Dr. Howard Routhier, president of Salem college, who will speak on the theme of the conference, "Youth and a Philosophy of Life."

The presiding officer at the banquet will be J. Hiram Hays, of Greensboro, president of the interstate council.

Judge William York, of Greensboro, will be on the program Sunday morning with Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Judge York is scheduled to hold the session on "Crime and Punishment." Mrs. Overton, who is chairman of the marriage and home department, national council of Federated Churchwomen, will lead a discussion on marriage and the home.

Included in the Sunday morning activities will be the conference session by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church of Winston-Salem. The topic of Dr. Jordan's sermon will be "War and Peace."

The afternoon session of the conference will have Dr. William York, president-emeritus of Wake Forest college. The subject of his sermon will be "The Problem of Security." The Y. M. C. A. as an outlet for a young man will be the topic of the afternoon session.

J. W. Wilson Smith, interstate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the final speaker of the conference and will summarize the activities of the conference.

Registrations are being made and indications point to a very helpful and successful conference.

Declares Many Certified For Work Not Employed

Mrs. Nel Kirk, Mecklenburg Welfare Chief, Produces Records To Show Only 20 To 82 Approved Are Given WPA Work In Two Months.

A cross-section between the WPA office and the Mecklenburg public welfare agency developed today. It resulted from Assistant WPA Director D. M. Brue's statement to a official delegation yesterday that the WPA could not at this time build county roads because it was not getting sufficient labor for that purpose from the welfare office.

Superintendent today produced her records for December and January. Mrs. Louise O. Neill, welfare superintendent, today produced her records for December and January. For the month of December, 120 persons applied for WPA relief work. Of these all but 120 were eliminated at the time of application, because of the restrictions of the program.

The remaining 120 were investigated in their homes, and of this number 51 received final approval and were referred to the WPA social service division for assignment to projects.

Of the 51 referred to the WPA social service division, 33 were eliminated at the time of the application. Home investigation resulted in reducing the 33 to 31, and of these 31, she said, 20 were placed on projects.

Mrs. Nel Kirk said, 20 were placed to work, leaving 62 without work.

With all the returns in, it took as though our Simplicity had found the conductor it needed after the retirement of Tococchini. Young John Barabelli, the British-Italian, made a terrifically fine impression during the first play, and he was signed a three-year contract to continue. And what a tough spot he was in following the superb, the marvellous (his farewell concert was very sentimental and pleasant, and Barabelli will be welcome home next fall!

Postpone Date On Filing Papers

The Charlotte district office of the federal motor carrier bureau was advised today of another postponement of the filing of the interstate commerce commission's order requiring contract truck operators to file copies of all contracts on or before February 20. The amendment to the order places this time limit at April 15.

The district office also was advised that an oral hearing will be held March 12 at Washington on the order requiring the filing of the contract. The order was made to permit holding this investigation between the effective date of the order and the filing of the contract.

Truck operators and other interested parties upon request will be admitted to the hearing to present arguments at this time. It was explained at the bureau's office here.

Coulter President Will Reach Charlotte Tuesday

President Sumnerfield, of the Coulter Grocery company, of Charlotte, will arrive here Tuesday morning to take personal charge of the opening of his company's branch at 1804 Fourth Boulevard. It was learned today.

This company, a subsidiary of the Coulter Grocery company, is completing preparations for starting a Carolina-wide operation with distributing centers in a number of cities operating under the Charlotte branch.

Merchandise is being stored now at the recently leased large warehouse adjacent to the Southern Railway's Columbia-Charlotte line.

Notables Will Talk To Young Men's Meeting

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Attack On Girl Laid To Woman

Wife of a Married Woman, 20, on an Indictment Charging the Unlawful Attack on a 17-Year-Old Girl Was Postponed Today, After a Jury Convicted her Husband, Luther Cochran, of a Felony Crime, on a Similar Charge.

The indictment against the wife charged "Jean Cochran, 20, on an indictment charging the unlawfully attack on a 17-year-old girl was postponed today, after a jury convicted her husband, Luther Cochran, of a felony crime, on a similar charge."

The indictment against the wife charged "Jean Cochran, 20, on an indictment charging the unlawfully attack on a 17-year-old girl was postponed today, after a jury convicted her husband, Luther Cochran, of a felony crime, on a similar charge."

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Canadian In Connection With Electric

State Has First Legislation, Taking Man Who Killed After Losing Life.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 11.—Connecticut's first legislation was recorded today, the death of Joseph M. Moll, a Canadian who was killed by a woman after losing his life.

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