ORATOR COMING TO GREENSBORO

"Most Electrifying Speaker in Congress" Will Speak in Greensboro on 1st Sunday in March

TO GIVE TWO LECTURES

Widespread interest in this section has been awakened by the pulpit announcement that Greensboro will have as her guest, on Sunday, March 1st, "The most electrifying speaker in Congress," for this is the reputation that Congressman William D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, has made during his membership of six years in the Lower House. The magnetic Georgia orator, formerly vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and one of the most prominent Baptist laymen in America, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church in Greensboro, Sunday afternoon and night.

At the ten-thirty hour, he will speak on "A Congressman's View of Old Time Religion."

Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, there will be a country-wide mass meeting, when the famous Georgia reformer who has had Washington "on its ear" for two or three years in his fearless fight for sobor officials, will speak on his favorite theme, "America's Greatest Battle—Rattlesnakes, Polecats, Blind Tigers, and the Devil." It goes without saying that the people will come for many miles around to attend this Union Mass Meeting in behalf of good citizenship and law enforcement.

Sunday night, Mr. Upshaw will speak to a special rally for young people on "The Life Beautiful." Returning to Washington for the closing days of Congress, and the Inauguration, the "Georgia Cylclone" as he is sometimes called, will come back to Greensboro Friday night, March 6th, and give one of his popular platform lectures—either "John and His Hat" or "Schools and Fools."

Mr. Upshaw is to give this lecture for the benefit of the new church building funds.

The Baptist pastor, Rev. Melvin G. Morris offers a dollar bill to the man who goes to sleep while the electrifying Georgian is on the job.

FEDERALSBURG

Miss Mary E. Davis, who left two weeks ago to pursue studies at Columbia University, N. Y., was forced to abandon her plans because of her health and returned home Tuesday night. Her mother, Mrs. H. W. Davis, went to New York, Saturday last to accompany her home.

Miss Dora Noble is spendng several days with friends at Preston.

Miss Hilda McCrea of Wilmington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCrea, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gambrill and children of Darby, Pa., formerly of Federalsburg, recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gambrill. Mrs. Gambrill, who has been ill, is improving at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins

Although she soon would have reached her eighty-first birthday and had been in failing health for some time past, the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins on Friday night last came as a great shock to her family and friends.

She was ill but a few hours, and apparently not alarmingly so, before she passed away at 11:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jenkins, who before her marriage was a Miss Cox, was the widow of Dr. J. Jenkins. She made her home with her brother, Mr. Thomas Cox, her nephew, Mr. W. E. Cox, and niece, Miss Lelia Cox. Mrs. Willam Day of St. Louis is a surviving sister.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. F. C. MacSorley, were held Wednesday afternoon at the residence and interment made at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. William Day, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Milton Cox, of New Paris, Texas, arrived here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. A. Jenkins, their sister and aunt, respectively.

NEW PRESIDENT OF CHEWING GUM COMPANY ELECTED

P. K. Wrigley has been elected president of the William Wrigley, Jr. Co., the $90,000,000 Chewing Gum Corporation.

P. K. is just past thirty and one of the youngest presidents of a large manufacturing concern in the United States.

He started his business career by putting Wrigley's on the map in Austrailia and has been vice president of the American company since 1915, except for two years in the United States Naval Aviation service during the war.

His father, William Wrigley, Jr., now becomes chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. J. Virgil Moore entertained the Young People's Guild of the M. P. church last Thursday evening.

WOMAN'S CLUB FEDERATION MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

of National Federation, is sponoring the movement in this county. As part of the campaign, the County Federation offers $10.00 in prizes to high school students for the best essay on this subject.

For the purpose of uniformity and fairness the following topics and rules are submitted.

Topics

1. Our living room as we would like it.
2. What Better Homes campaign means to me.
3. What the high shcool boy can do to make the home more attractive and convenient.
4. Planning my home.

Rules

1. All high school pupils resident of or attending school in Caroline county are eligible to enter this contest.
2. Competitors are to choose one of the above named topics for their essays.
3. The essays will be judged for good English, subject matter, and general arrangement.
4. All essays are to be in by April 24 inclusive. No essay received after this date will be considered. Send essays to Mrs. Lee Walz, county chairman of better homes campaign, Greensboro, Md.
5. Do not write your name on your essay but attach a separate slip to the essay containing the name and address.
6. Ten dollars will be awarded in prizes. First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third and fourth prize, $1.00 each.
7. The prize awards will be announced at the meeting of the Eastern Shore District Federation which will meet at Denton in May.
8. The essay shall be from 500 to 1000 words in length.
9. Each community club and each high school principal shall have a copy of these rules.
10. Each community club who has better homes material will turn it over to a high school principal. The principal shall make such regulations about it so that those interested may use the information for their better homes essay. Material may also be secured direct from the National Headquarters, 1653 Pennsylvainia Avenue, Washington, D. C. Some of the phamphlets cost from five to twenty-five cents.

ORPHANS' COURT

At the regular session of the Orphans Court on Tuesday, there were present their Honors, Judges West, Harper and Shawn, and the following business was transacted.

In the absence of the Court, on application letters of administration on the personal estate of Christian Krabill, deceased, were granted unto John W. Krabill. Bond filed and approved. Notice to creditors ordered and Ernest G. Cooper and John W. Funk were named appraisers and approved.

Philippine Roth, administratrix of Michael Roth, deceased, filed inventory and appraisement of the personal property, and an order to sell was granted.

Thomas J. Todd, guardian for Floyd Todd, minor, filed his fourteenth account of guardianship, which was duly examined by the Court, approved and ordered to be recorded.

Hannah T. Elbin, executrix of William S. Elbin, deceased, filed an account of sale of the personal property, her first and final account of administration; also a release from Hannah T. Elbin, sole distributee, all of which were duly examined, approved and ordered recorded.

Mary Doerr and Frank H. Doerr, administrator of Commodore H. Doerr, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement of the personal property, and an order to sell was granted.

James F. Trice, administrator of Hutchinson Trice, deceased, filed an additional account of sales of personal property, an account of interest and rents, which were duly examined by the Court, approved and ordered to be recorded.

BURRSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pierson entertained the members of the Mite Society of Union M. P. church at their home near here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter entertained at supper on Sunday, Rev. George Bacchus of Washington and Rev. Charles F. Cummins of Hobbs.

Rev. G. Q. Bacchus preached at Union M. P. church Sunday evening last to a good congregation.Rev E. N. Wright, of the M. E. church, and his congregation greeted the Rev. gentleman who was pastor of Caroline Circuit when the parsonage was located in our little town, forty one years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pierson have as their guests Miss Maggie Melvin of Harrington.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter has been a visitor out of town for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pflager of near Dover were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. O. Stafford, Sunday.

Mr. Ernest B. Raughley and daughter, Miriam, of near Dover, visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Raughley, here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baker and two children of near Greensboro were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

SELECT EGGS CAREFULLY FOR ROBUST CHICKENS

About half the eggs set each year do not hatch—and about half the chicks that are hatched die in the first few days or weeks.

Part of the story of this year's poultry experience was written when the breeding stock was hatched and while it was being raised. That was last year, or the year before. It is in the present moment, however that the eggs are being produced, with every egg a potential chick, dependent in a large measure for its success or failure in life upon the things that happen to the egg before incubation begins.

Only in exceptional cases should young pullets be used to produce hatching eggs. Year old hens are better. A mature hen can transmit more stamina and vitality to the germ within each egg than can a pullet. Too great an age should be avoided for the opposite reason. Age brings on a loss of vigor.

The eggs that are to be set should be gathered frequently. When the hen deposits an egg and leaves the nest the temperature starts to drop. If the drop is very great the tiny bit of life may be weakened, or even killed outright.

Temperature is all important. At 68 degrees the germ begins to develop, hence the eggs should be kept somewhat below that point. Below 55 it is too cold. The range of temperature should be between 55 and 65 degrees, since beyond either of these points losses creep in to rob the poultry raiser of the fruits of his toil.

There is only one way to know temperature absolutely and that is by the use of a reliable thermometer. The man or woman does not live who can guess temperature accurately enough, while a thermometer does not register properly may give a false sense of security.

The limit of time for keping hatching eggs is about two weeks. For the best results they should not be kept more than one week, a fresh egg always producing a more vigorous and healthy chick. This does not mean that three-week's-old eggs will never hatch. But if they do the chicks from such eggs are handicapped at the start. It is such chicks that run up the high mortality noted in the opening paragraph of this article.

Turn the eggs occasionally while they are being held awaiting the start of the hatching operation. Once a day is a good rule. The yolk of an egg settles toward the shell, and if left too long in one position it may adhere at the lowest point. The result will be a weak, crippled, or dead chick.

It is not a good plan to keep too many eggs in the same basket. The shell seems very dense, but as a matter of fact it is porous. Both air and moisture can pass through. Piling up eggs so that their supply is cut off contributes to the disappointments of hatching day. Instead of baskets, use shallow trays, just deep enough for a single layer of eggs.

The size of eggs use for hatching is important. They should be uniform, neither too large not too small. Two ounces is looked upon as the standard weight. A small egg may yield a weak, undeveloped chick. Even if such chicks win through to maturity the pullets among them will be likely to lay undersized eggs, and small eggs are not wanted by the markets.

Only clean eggs are fit to incubate. Dirt stops the pores in the shell and hinders ventilation. Washed eggs are worse, even than the dirty eggs, since the washing makes it parcically certain the egg will not hatch.

Gather hatching eggs frequently, select those of uniform size from healthy breeding stock, keep them in a well ventilated room at a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, turn them once daily, set them before they are a week old.

Do these things and the counting of one's chicks both before and after hatching is a more enjoyable procedure.

CLOTHING SPECIALIST TO GIVE LESSONS

Miss Bertha Knight, clothing specialist, of College Park expects to be in Caroline county during the week of March 2 when she will give lessons in milinery and interior decorations before the Community Clubs of the different towns. Definite plans and programs will be announced later.

Greensboro Baptist Church

The Rev. Melvin G. Morris will preach in the Greensboro Baptist church, Sunday 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "The Lower." At 7:30 p. m. "The Devil's Pay Day." In spite of bad roads large crowds are flocking to this church every Sunday night.

If you get part of the news all of the time, and all of the news part of the time; and you want all of the news all of the time, then SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AMERICAN UNION.

PROPOSED BUS ROUTE FROM CENTREVILLE

Arrangements are being made to conduct a bus route between Centreville and Queenstown in the near future. This would take the place of steam train that is now being conducted between the towns by the Baltimore and Eastern Railway Co. For some time past this has been a losing proposition and due to this fact the service could not be given the public that it should have.

If the proposed bus schedule is put through only the very latest type busses will be used and arrangements wil be made to continue adequate freight service between the towns.

Unless objections that are not looked for at present develop it is expected that the permit will be issued by the Public Service Commission in a few days and definite plans will be announced by the company.

HURLOCK

Miss Gay Hurlock and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hurlock of Cape Charles, Mrs. Lillie Harper and Mrs. A. O. German, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Handley of Cambridge, Tuesday.

See "The Microbe of Love" at Harpers Hall, Tuesday evening and wateh out or it might get you.

Mr. Charles R. Wheatley attended Dr. Cook's services Sunday at Cambridge.

Miss Cora Sard and sister, Mrs. Nannie Reid, of Baltimore, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs James N. Medford.

Miss Mary Morgan of Baltimore, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. James N. Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goslee of Sharptown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheatley and daughter, Elizabeth, of Galestown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marine, Sunday.

Mr. Fred Waddell was a Chestertown visitor Tuesday.

Master Edgar Marine was the guest of Henry and Jack Wright of Cambridge, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Phillips spent the week end at home.

Miss Doris Matthews was hostess to the Entre Deux Club last Friday afternoon.

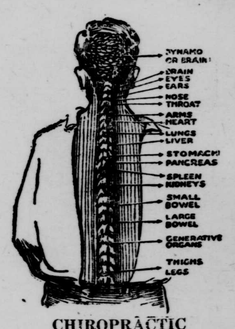
The tomato growers will have a meeting at the Woman's Club room, Saturday exening at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as business of interest to all growers is to be discussed

Messrs. Albert Glover and Rudolph Hurlock attended Dr. Cook's meeting at Cambridge, Sunday evening.

It seems that the only way to get peace nowadays, is to fight for it.

President Coolidge seems to be doing his house cleaning out of season.

SICK?



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will do your custom hatching and guarantee you good chicks if you bring us good eggs.
Settings on February 15, 22 and March 4th. Also later dates.

$5.25 per tray of 150 eggs

BABY CHICKS for delivery on March 9, 16, April 9, 27 and May 4. Special prices on lots of 1000 or more, See us before you decide.

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M. P. CROSS, Manager Greensboro, Md.

If Your Tractor Could Talk—

HORATIUS
At the Bridge

The name of Horatius causes us to remember the story of high ideals, heroism, and definiteness of purpose shown by that famous Roman soldier.

You remember how, single-handed, he defended the bridge over the Tiber against the Etrurian hordes who sought to destroy Rome. And how, after his fellow-countrymen had destroyed the bridge behind him, he leaped into the Tiber, and in full armor safely reached the opposite shore.

If we will stop and think for a moment, we will realize that such heroes may be found among our intimate friends. They are to be found in all walks of life where the indomitable "never-say-die" spirit always wins.

The reward of such effort may be the highest peak of success—or it may be a higher plane of ambition deserving of the greatest respect and affection we so much desire from our fellow-men.

This spirit, shown by this Company since its inception, is being rewarded now by the increasing confidence the public is placing in Hearn Oil Products.

Compare the operating conditions of your tractor with those of a passenger automobile.

Chug—chug—chugging around a field, stopping and starting, pulling and tugging, it stirs up quantities of dust that the passenger car, skimming over smooth concrete roads, does not.

Your tractor breathes air that is filled with particles of gritty dust. These particles are drawn into the carburetor, and with the fuel are sucked into the cylinders. When the dust particles have mixed with the unburned fuel and oil on the cylinder walls they act exactly as emery would—and with the same result—scored and pitted cylinders and pistons. From the cylinders the grit works its way down into the crank case, and if not drawn off will do more harm.

The practical and economical solution of this problem, vital to the life of the tractor, is the frequent change of oil in the crank case.

The tractor lubricants produced by this company have stood severe tests and laboratory experiments successfully. They have proven their worth.

Authorities on tractor lubrication are justified in their recommendation of Hearn Oil Products—because—THEY ARE AS GOOD AS YOU CAN BUY! Ask for HEARN Tractor Oil.

Hearn Oil Co.
Denton, Md.

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