

April 19, 1939

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of an agency to co- urchase of war ma- ighting service—ar- nd navy—was known sidered by the min- new department woul- of a government min- y a chief of cabinet immediately disclosed. Chamberlain was ounced the decision in ommons tomorrow.

**APPEAR PITOL SCENE**

**nd Material Officials Agreement**

April 19. (A) State e appeared on the cap- oday when union work- at the new state office under construction re- n building materials r the grounds.

ly, Little Rock pick- d the seven union pick- t 20 sympathizers had selves in front of the ling to the construction refused to move. ffiliated with the A. F. g trades union went on ck, spokesmen asserting ng firm of McGregor & refused to negotiate on a agreement

de of trucks was finally -before noon under an -ached between the strik- material company off- rams each truck driv- d as he approached the -labor representative in- that it was a union pick- eired if he desired to an- me question was repeated of the company supply- orials. None had refused rough the picket line at

**NEW HENDRIX DORMITORY AUTHORIZED**

**Board of Trustees In Annual Meeting Vote To Proceed With Plans**

At the annual meeting of the Hendrix College board of trustees, held yesterday at the home of Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president, a building committee was appointed and authorized to proceed with plans for the location and construction of a new women's building and a group of faculty apartments.

The faculty apartments will be constructed as soon as the number needed has been determined, President Reynolds said. Construction of the new women's building is the goal of a drive now being made throughout the state under the leadership of Dr. J. D. Hammons, field vice president of Hendrix, and Mrs. W. R. McDermott, alumna member of the board of trustees and juvenile court judge of Pulaski county. The drive for the women's building will culminate with special programs in all Arkansas Methodist churches on mother's day, May 14.

The building committee is composed of C. E. Hayes and G. DeMatt Henderson of Little Rock and D. O. Harton, Jr., of Conway. L. H. Provine, head of the department of architecture of the University of Illinois, is in Conway today and will remain through tomorrow considering the problems involved in the woman's building and relocating Axley gymnasium. The gymnasium will have to be relocated to permit the locations tentatively decided upon for the new women's building and a future dining hall.

The board adopted a budget for the coming year and heard reports from President Reynolds and from E. W. Martin, treasurer and business manager. President Reynolds outlined the "highly satisfactory" school year now closing and referred to the record enrollment of 400 students.

Mr. Martin reported that the college will receive about \$20,000 in the liquidation of a bequest made before the civil war to the former Wallace Institute of Van Buren and awarded to Hendrix as the former college's legal successor.

New trustees taking their place upon the board were G. DeMatt Henderson, succeeding the late former Gov. George W. Donaghey; G. C. Hardin of Fort Smith, replacing S. G. Smith of Conway; Judge J. C. Johnson of West Memphis, replacing the late Judge Sam H. Johnson of Paris, City, and Rev. A. W. Martin of Jonesboro, replacing Rev. William Sherman.

Judge Johnson was appointed to the audit committee. Mr. Henderson, Mr. Hardin and Reverend Martin were added to the executive committee.

Harvey C. Chubb of Eme Bluff, president of the board, presided at yesterday's meeting.

**Community Program Planned At Quitman**

**Carden's Bottom**

Little Rock, April 19. (AP) Seventy-five families were forced from their lowland homes in Yell county today after a section of levee protecting the area, known as Carden's Bottom, from the swollen Petit Jean river collapsed.

The break sent the river over 4,000 acres of rich agricultural country 20 miles southeast of Dardanelle.

Nearby farm families made ready to evacuate if necessary.

The water rose some four feet in abandoned homes and the Petit Jean, which rose rapidly after last week end's near cloudburst, continued to move up.

Elsewhere in Arkansas the flood threat eased. Major streams were carrying off the resulting flood without an indicated general crisis.

The United States army engineer's office at Little Rock obtained the use of 50 WPA workers in the vicinity of Judsonia on the Little Red river in White county northeast of Little Rock, where sandbagging was necessary. The step was taken, the engineers said, as a precautionary measure.

In southwest Missouri near the Arkansas line the crest of the year's most severe flood on the Black river passed Poplar Bluff. The stream was far out of its banks.

The St. Francis river in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas continued to rise at Fisk, Mo.

**CAMP HALSEY CELEBRATION ON SUNDAY**

**To Observe Anniversary Of CCC's Founding; Enrollees Move Soon**

The sixth anniversary of the founding of the civilian conservation corps will be celebrated by officers and enrollees of Camp Halsey, near Greenbrier, next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. The celebration also will be in the nature of a farewell party for the camp group, given by the Centerville community, because of the removal of the officers and men about May 1 to Camp Paron in Saline county.

Speakers for Sunday's celebration will be County Judge W. M. Harper, Miss Mildred Alwyno, Sam Costinberry, Archie W. Ford, Dr. H. B. Hardy and H. L. Groner. Music will be furnished by the Centerville string band and the camp's string orchestra.

Liet. F. C. Sullivan will escort visitors over the camp following the speaking program. Booker Logan, camp superintendent, will conduct visitors on a tour of the work in the protective unit.

Camp Halsey was first established in 1934 as a soil conservation service camp. It was abandoned in 1935. In 1937 it was reoccupied as a forestry camp. One hundred and twenty-four men remain at the camp while the balance have been transferred to Camp Paron.

**FLOOD DANGER PAST; HIGHWAY 65 IS OPENED**

With the Arkansas river falling today at all points between Van Buren and Little Rock, danger of a flood was regarded as past. The river fell .6 foot at Little Rock last night, after cresting at 18 feet, five feet below the

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