

TEACHERS HEAR PROF. BROGDEN

Spoke On An Interesting Subject at Meeting of New Hanover Teachers' Ass'n.

Prof. L. C. Brogden, superintendent of the primary division of the State Board of Education, who is here on his annual visit to see the progress of the primary division of the State and county, addressed the rural school teachers of this county at the regular monthly meeting of the New Hanover Teachers' Association at the Hemenway School at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

When the present school session closes and the records of the work accomplished are in the hands of the school committeemen and the superintendent of the schools, will they show that the schools have been progressive or non-progressive, was the question which Professor Brogden directed at the teachers this morning and he impressed upon them the importance of thinking of this matter seriously with a view of remedying the defects in their methods of teaching, if any exist.

In order to get down to the bed-rock of the first principles which are necessary to make a school a progressive one, the speaker asked several of those present what their idea was of this principle and after several excellent answers had been given it was decided that the ability, on the part of the teacher, to grow in knowledge which she was to impart to the pupils, was the fundamental principle of a progressive school.

The speaker preceded his address by extending to the teachers present a cordial invitation to attend the annual Teachers' Assembly to be held in Raleigh the last day of this month and the 1st and 2nd of December. Mr. Brogden spoke of the great amount of interest that is being taken by the teachers throughout the State in this session and urged that as many of the teachers of this county as possible be present.

He explained that a part of the program would be devoted to the work of rural school teachers and stated that a number of teachers would speak on the following subjects that should prove of the greatest interest: "How I am Making Cooking a Part of My Regular School Work," and "How I am Making Sewing a Part of My Regular School Work," also "What I am Doing to Promote a Literary Club in My School," and "What We are Doing to Introduce Music in Our School."

Prof. Washington Catlett, superintendent of county public instruction, presided at the meeting and introduced Prof. Brogden. A short business session was held prior to the address.

MRS. McCABE DIED 3 A. M.

Remains Will Be Carried to Fayetteville This Evening. Mrs. J. E. McCabe, of Fifteenth street, Winoca Terrace, passed away at her home at 2 o'clock this morning following a serious illness of but 24 hours duration. The deceased had been in declining health for a long period but had been able to attend to her duties about the house. The deceased was 29 years of age. Mrs. McCabe is survived by a husband and two children, Little Miss Marie, thirteen years of age and Little Miss Jean, aged seven.

A short funeral service will be conducted from the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Christian Science Society and the remains will be carried to Fayetteville on an early evening train. The service will be concluded from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell, Mrs. McCabe's parents, tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in the Fayetteville cemetery.

MAROONED ON ISLAND.

Mr. Will Rehder and Two Guests Spent Very Unpleasant Day. Mr. Will Rehder, popular florist, and two guests, delegates to the Lutheran synodical meeting held here, experienced the very unpleasant adventure of being marooned on Mason's Inlet, last Saturday. The trio went down to Mr. Rehder's farm and crossed the sound in a skiff. The task of securing the boat was left to one of the gentlemen, who failed to make a good job of it, and the strong wind that was blowing carried it away.

SETTLEMENT ASKED.

Those Who Have Not Paid Subscription to Wilson Fund Asked To. Attention is called to the fact that a few who subscribed to the Wilson campaign fund have not paid the promised amount into the treasury and the executive committee asks that this be done as early as possible. Only a very few have failed to pay and those who conducted the campaign in an effort to return Mr. Wilson to office, which was successful, are very anxious to clear up the work and devote their time and energy in another direction.

STRONG SERMON TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Milton Will Deliver Second of Series of Sermon-Lectures.

Tomorrow night Dr. Milton, the rector of St. James' church, expects to deliver the second of his series of sermon-lectures on "The Social Message of Jesus," in connection with the special services that are being held at St. James' on the Sunday nights of the fall and winter. The subject of this second sermon will be "The Social Ideal of Jesus," and it will be the aim of the preacher to outline the proposed ideals of social leaders in the past and present and the reasons for their failure, giving at the same time what he believes to be the ideals of Christ for society in its life and business. Later he hopes to speak on the possession and use of wealth, the demands of labor, the obligations of capital, the Christian conduct of business and the church and social reforms.

These sermons are in no sense academic, but as far as possible practical and aimed to appeal to the intelligent interest of the popular mind. They were suggested by the acute social unrest of the present day, and the belief that the Christian church must have a message for its needs and take a hand in the settlement of its problems, if the present disturbed condition is not to end in something worse. The preacher believes that the only solution of these perplexed questions is to be found in the spirit and mind of Christ. And the question to which he addresses himself is, What is that mind and spirit? These Sunday night services are intended for everyone who will accept a cordial welcome; they require no knowledge of the special forms of the Episcopal church; they are bright and hearty; and it seems to be the judgment of those who have attended the last two services that they are thoroughly interesting.

GEN. EVANS REACHES THE RETIRING AGE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The last of the general officers of the army to reach the retiring age this year is Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, one of the commanders of the troops on the Mexican border, who will arrive at the age limit of 64 years tomorrow. General Evans will leave behind him a record of many years of brilliant and efficient service. He is a native of Jackson, Miss., and a graduate of West Point in the class of '75. His entire military career has been identified with the infantry branch of the service. For several years after leaving West Point he saw hard service in the campaigns against the Nez Perce and Bannock Indians. He engaged in active service in Cuba during the war with Spain and later helped to quell the insurrection in the Philippines. From 1892 to 1896 he served as military attaché to the American embassy in Berlin. In later years he was in command of the Department of the Gulf and the Department of the East.

FUNSTON REPLIES TO BAPTIST CRITICS.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 17.—General Funston expressed resentment today at the action of the Baptist General Assembly, of Virginia, which adopted a resolution at Norfolk yesterday protesting against the alleged attitude of General Funston in prohibiting evangelists telling the soldiers they are lost. "Baptists who are dissatisfied over the statement of my position regarding the kind of church work acceptable in border camps had better put their property in their wives' names," said General Funston.

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE PERMANENT PLACE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Homer Cummings, vice-chairman, conferred with President Wilson today and arranged to establish here permanent headquarters for the Democratic National Committee. They will discuss with local Democratic leaders plans for the President's inauguration. W. R. Houston, assistant secretary of the committee, will be in charge of the permanent headquarters.

NEED PAY NO ALIMONY RULED JUDGE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—Is the fact that a man is on strike, being thereby deprived of his income, a sufficient excuse for failure to pay alimony? Arraigned before Judge J. T. Pendleton, of Fulton Superior Court, on a contempt charge brought by his former wife on the ground that she was not getting the \$15 per month which he had been ordered to pay, Garland Robinson, of this city, made the defense that he left his job with the local street railway company when a number of conductors and motormen recently went on a strike, and therefore he could not keep up his payments. Judge Pendleton held that a man who is making no money can pay no alimony, and excused the defendant temporarily with notice that he must resume his payments, and pay the full amount he owes in arrears, as soon as he secures employment.

AVAILABLE MAPS OF CITY USELESS

Movement For New and Complete Ones Started—Would Destroy Those of 1870.

Criticism for the failure of the proper authorities to provide maps of the city that could be used by strangers here on business is being heard on every hand and Wilmington is getting advertising that may prove damaging. A map bearing the date of 1870 has been dug up by a person who came here on business and needed a map of the city and, of course, it was of no service. It is understood that the Southern Map Company has a wall map of the city of a later date, but it cannot be moved, and persons wishing to use maps of the city cannot make the Southern Map Company's place headquarters. There are plenty of maps at the City Hall, but they are moss-backed and worthless.

Two years ago the city limits were moved back and no map has been made of Wilmington since this enlargement consequently the wall map of the Southern Map Company would not answer every purpose, were it possible for persons wishing to use such maps to go there several times each day. It has been pointed out that very little cost would be entailed in having a number of serviceable maps made and placed at the City Hall and perhaps elsewhere, where strangers coming here might be able to use them.

The question has very naturally arisen as to whose duty it is to attend to a matter of this nature and the consensus of opinion is that it is the city's if the commercial organizations of the city do not see fit to take up the matter. Some one has mentioned that it might come under the jurisdiction of the Chamber of Commerce since this organization represents the business interests of the city and others think perhaps the Rotarians might be interested in the matter. However, all are agreed that it is some one's duty and unless that duty is attended to in the early future Wilmington is going to be unfavorably advertised by persons who come here and when shown a map see the date of 1870 in big, bold type almost before the map is seen. One gentleman pointed out that the date 1870 would justify the belief with a stranger that Wilmington was a medieval city and not the second largest in the State. Another gentleman pointed out that the maps to be had would not be so bad were it possible to erase the damaging date from them.

THE ATTENDANCE CONTINUES GOOD

First Week of Revival Closed With Strong Sermon By Hurt.

The first week of the revival that is being conducted at the First Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. J. Jeter Hurt, D.D., closed last night with a strong sermon and while no services will be conducted this afternoon nor this evening the revival will continue into next week. The attendance at last night's meeting was very good and the song service was heartily joined in by the congregation. One profession was made at last night's service. Following the song service Dr. Hurt read a scripture lesson from the Tenth Chapter of Mark beginning with the 21st verse and Mr. Rodgers, who is leading the singing, sang a solo: "His Eyes Upon The Sparrow." The minister took as his theme the very interesting story of the young man who came to Jesus and said: "Good teacher what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" Dr. Hurt told of how the young man's countenance fell at the answer and went away sorrowfully for he possessed great possessions. The minister pointed out that while the young man had kept the Commandments from his youth was still lacking in one essential thing; He loved his possessions more than he loved the service of the Lord. Dr. Hurt impressed upon his listeners that one might be a perfect moralist, pay all his debts and be truthful yet one thing, unbelief in Christ alone, was sufficient to lose his soul.

DIED IN TEXAS.

Former Columbus County Citizen Died in Houston Hospital. News of the death of Mr. James Struthers, formerly of Columbus county, which occurred recently in Houston, Texas, will cause sorrow among relatives in this city and Columbus county. Mr. Struthers was in the 62nd year of his age. Death followed an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary in the Texas City. The deceased was for many years one of the leading strawberry truckers at Grists, N. C. Surviving are two brothers, Messrs. William and Hugh Struthers, of Columbus county, and several neices and nephews, of this city, all of whom have the sympathy of their friends.

SCHMIDT A BABY 'IS RESS' HANDS

Belgian Lost The First Fall But Took Two Straight—Was Good Match.

After losing the first fall to Max Schmidt in five minutes and ten seconds, Ludwig Ress, of New York, came back strong and showed an appreciative audience just what bulldog tenacity, brute strength and determination can accomplish. Ress threw Schmidt twice clearly and when he put the giant swing into motion—the swing that settled the third fall and left Schmidt in a daze—the crowd went wild for the blonde-headed chap was being played as a favorite after losing the first fall to Schmidt. It was his wonderful bridging ability and his clever defensive work as a whole that won the admiration of the crowd and converted a hostile gathering into a band of supporters. Ress was on the defensive two-thirds of the time and his ability to take punishment spelled the downfall of the New Bern wrestler.

Schmidt had at least a dozen holds on the Belgian that were broken like whiplash when the stocky-built light-haired chap gave signal for release in the shape of a grunt and his 178 pounds of bone and sinew never failed to respond to that grunt.

The match bore all the resemblance of a farce when Schmidt won the first fall in an incredibly short period, but when Ress escaped a perfect hammerlock and came up on the offensive the crowd was with him and it was about this time that the New Bernian realized Ress meant to give him a run for his money.

The second fall went thirty-three minutes and was given to Ress when the New Yorker secured a headlock hold and inflicted more punishment than his antagonist could bear. Schmidt wilted and failed to show the same class thereafter.

The third fall was decided in seventeen minutes and forty-five seconds and was won by Ress with the giant swing. It left the New Bernian in a dazed frame of mind and it took from his face the expression that had adorned it when he left the arena following his easy victory in the first fall.

Ress was eager for the fray at all times, but played a defensive game. His one idea seemed to be keep from being thrown and not to throw his antagonist and he let slip dozens of opportunities of securing holds that might have won him the match earlier. His ability to take punishment and his wonderful staying power proved the undoing of Schmidt, who could not stand up under the punishment administered him. Ress took five times as much punishment as he inflicted, yet the second fall was decided when Schmidt wilted following three or four minutes of punishment.

Some fan dubbed the New Yorker the "Human Springboard," and it would be hard to find a more suitable alias, for time and again he escaped from holds that half the crowd knew would prove his undoing by "bouncing" away from the clutches of Schmidt.

Ress has a temper and to the

BANKS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Wilmington is the financial center and clearing house for the Carolinas. The local institutions have direct dealings with almost every bank in the two States. The banking institutions of this city are all strong and able to finance any legitimate business needs of the community. Below is given a comparison of the increase of the banking business in Wilmington for eight years, which shows that the capital and surplus of the Wilmington banks have increased practically one million dollars, while for the same period the deposits have increased approximately four and one-half million dollars.

Table with 3 columns: Bank Name, Capital and Surplus, Deposits. Rows include Murchison National Bank, Wilmington Savings and Trust Company, People's Savings Bank, Southern National Bank, American National Bank, Atlantic Trust & Banking Company. Summary rows show totals for 1908 and 1916, and an increase of \$933,967.87 in eight years.

—From Wilmington Chamber of Commerce "Bulletin."

BARN DESTROYED.

Mr. A. O. McEachern Suffers Loss of Farm Machinery and Tools. A big barn at Mr. A. O. McEachern's Echo Farms, 5 miles from the city on the Federal Point road, was totally destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated in hay in the loft, yesterday afternoon after 3 o'clock. In the barn was stored a quantity of farm machinery and Mr. McEachern estimates his loss at \$1,500, which is partially covered by insurance.

Only the efforts of the farm hands prevented an adjoining barn containing 80 cows and 10 head of horses, and mules, from catching. Those fighting the flames were greatly aided with the water supply from a large tank on the place. Pressure was to be had from a gasoline engine.

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE A MILLION.

New York, Nov. 17.—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions announced today plans for a series of campaigns to raise \$1,000,000 in ten or more cities. The campaign was authorized by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Atlantic City last May and the money used for missionary expenses in certain fields and devoted to higher educational institutions.



Charles McNaughton, the noted comedian who will be seen in his original role in the big Musical Comedy Success "Nobody Home", which comes to the Academy of Music, Matinee and night, Wednesday, November 22nd.

Bon Marche advertisement. Features a circular logo with 'Shop Early' and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'A Progressive, Growing Store', 'Do Your Shopping Today at the Big Store', 'November Sale of Dresses Ends Today', and 'Handsome Tailored Suits Attractively Underpriced'. Lists dress prices and suit reductions.