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The Johnstonian-Sun

The Johnstonian-Sun is dedicated to the best interest of Johnston county and its sixty thousand people. Read the news and advertisements in its columns each week.

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METHODIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Dr. John C. Glenn of Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh To Do the Preaching—Services Each Day at 9:00 A. M. and At 8:00 P. M.

Some of the Methodists from nearby towns have been heard to say that the Edgerton Memorial Methodist church here is not large enough to hold the big congregation that will be here to hear Dr. John C. Glenn, pastor of Edenton Street church in Raleigh, when he gets in action in the series of revival meetings which begin at the local church next Sunday night and will continue for ten days or more. There will be services each day at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock at night. He said that preparedness for war will not solve our problems, declaring that "he who lives with the sword must die by the sword."

Dr. Glenn is a forceful speaker and a Biblical preacher, who drives home the Gospel truths in a most convincing way. He came down last Sunday for the evening service to "get acquainted" with his Methodist brethren and sisters here. He had charge of the services, and delivered a great message on "Power." He said that God needs men with power in the church just as much as nations need powerful leaders, powerful armies, powerful navies and powerful aircraft. He referred to the Gospel as a powerful instrument against unrighteous living, if we will only utilize this power for good in our lives.

A few of the subjects which Dr. Glenn is expected to use during the meeting here are: "Christ's Teachings Concerning Sin"; "The Dying Thief"; "The Church That Changes the World"; "The Greatest Text in the Bible"; "Christ, the World's Salvation"; etc.

Dr. Glenn will begin his series of revival sermons at the Monday morning service. The Sunday morning service will be conducted by Rev. Forrest D. Hedden, associate minister of Edenton Street Methodist church in Raleigh.

"Bill" Winston Now Flies Atlantic Clippers

Capt. "Bill" Winston, former Selma boy, was one of the first men to go into training for the aviation service at Princeton, N. J. His flying record has been given prominent mention in leading aviation circles and in magazines and metropolitan newspapers, among which is the New York Times which has made prominent mention of his flying record on more than one occasion.

Capt. Winston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Winston of Wendell and is well known in Selma. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is said to have received his first training in aviation under Capt. Winston. Capt. Winston's present flights are being made in the Atlantic Clippers between New York and Lisbon, Portugal. Stops are made at Island Fall in the Azores and thence to Lisbon, a distance of 3,400 miles. These are the largest transport planes in the world, having a wing spread of 152 feet, and are called 89 place flying boats. They are of 6,200 horse-power, with beds for 40, including a bridal suite, and are two stories high. Passengers are accommodated on first deck, and the crew on upper deck, which is termed the bridge. The crew consists of a captain, first, second, third and fourth lieutenants, all of whom are pilots and navigators; first and second engineer officers; first and second radio officers; first and second stewards. These particular type of planes carry 5,400 gallons of gasoline, and have an average speed of 175 miles an hour. The trip from New York to Lisbon costs approximately \$397.00.

Captain Winston has in the past seven years made flights to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Jamaica, Trinidad, Cuba, Haiti, Dominion of Canada, Puerto Rico, British Guiana, French Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Brazil, Bahamas, Bermuda, Azores, Portugal, France, Hawaiian Islands, Midway Islands, Wake Island, Guam, Philippines and China.

Capt. Winston's hobby is photography, and his pictures are taken on Kodak film. Among his varied means of entertainment is his vegetable garden, which is his favorite location, lovely scenery, very often giving a brief history of the garden.

To Conduct Revival Here



REV. JOHN C. GLENN, D. D., Pastor of Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, who will assist the Rev. O. L. Hathaway in revival services to begin September 8th.

Bright Belt Tobacco Prices Around 18c

Festival; Exhibit To Open Monday

Selma Fall Festival, featuring the Boy Scout exhibit, will open Monday evening, September 9th. Midway for the entire week will be furnished by The World of Fun Shows as presented by Billie Marco and J. E. Steblar.

Several of the major rides, including the thrilling Tilt-a-Whirl, will be in evidence, as will a number of shows. Thus a variety of amusement features is assured. Grounds have been freshly mowed and will be attractively and amply lighted.

Dare-devil Scripps, intrepid aerial performer on the high, swaying pole will appear each evening. The act will come direct to Selma from Mathews, Va., where it is now being presented as a grandstand attraction at the Mathews County Fair.

Amusement lovers of this vicinity are invited to enjoy a full week's round of outdoor entertainment brought to you by The Hayden and Howard Exposition.

The local Boy Scout troop will share in the proceeds. All troops of the county have been invited to enter their exhibits, which will be accepted without charge. Scouts in uniform will be admitted free.

Father Selma Men Passes In Georgia

Messrs. Herbert and Norman Screws, of Selma, were called to Dalton, Ga., last week on account of the death of their father, Mr. James S. Screws. The deceased was one of Dalton's most highly respected citizens, having served his city as postmaster for a number of years. He was about 80 years of age. For more than a year he had been a sufferer from a heart ailment. Funeral services were held from the home in Dalton, conducted by his pastor. Those attending the rites from Selma were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Screws, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Screws, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Screws, Jr., of Zebulon.

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS FOR TRADE TICKETS.

Although Quality of Weed Regarded As Inferior In Eastern North Carolina, Prices Higher Than Last Year.

The flue-cured tobacco on the Bright Belt markets in Eastern North Carolina, which opened last Tuesday, started off at fairly satisfactory prices, despite the fact that the quality of the weed is not as good as usual. The average prices on the Eastern North Carolina markets at the opening last Tuesday were reported to be around 17 and 18 cents, which is somewhat above the average at the opening last year, although the difference is not great.

At Smithfield there was enough leaf offered at Tuesday's opening to cause some sales to go over until Wednesday, but most farmers got a sale that day, and there was apparently very little dissatisfaction among growers relative to price levels.

With the European war situation as it now is, and with the British Empire increasing its purchases from Turkey in order to keep in the good graces of that nation, the prospects for heavy exports to England of American-grown tobacco seems very unlikely. In fact Britain will hardly buy as much American leaf this year as it bought last year, and this situation may be felt in prices here at home.

PIONEER CITIZEN OF BENSON DIES

Mr. George Benson died at his home in Benson, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and was buried Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Banner Chapel cemetery, the funeral services being conducted from the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Harley A. Chester.

Mr. Benson had been in failing health for some time, suffering from diabetes, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, developed four days before his death. He was 67 years of age and is survived by one son, William, of Benson; seven daughters, Mrs. J. W. Stewardson of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Melvin Denning of Erwin, Mrs. J. C. Bonner, Mrs. W. R. Deans, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Misses Mary and Erma Benson, all of Benson; two sisters, Mrs. S. P. Honeycutt and Mrs. Bettie Strickland of Benson, and one aunt, Mrs. Millie Neighbors of Hillsboro. Several grand-children also survive.

Mr. Benson was a pioneer citizen of Benson, he having lived here longer than any other citizen of the town. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Benson, founders of the town and who lived here long before the town was founded.

U. S. DESTROYERS LEAVE FOR BRITAIN

Executive Order Transfers 50 Over-Age Destroyers To Britain In Exchange For 99-Year Leases On Strategic Bases Stretching From Newfoundland To British Guiana.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Climaxing weeks of secret negotiations, President Roosevelt today invoked executive authority to trade 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain in return for naval and air base sites on British possessions in the western Atlantic ocean.

Concurrently, the State Department announced the British government had pledged that it will never surrender or scuttle its fleet if the Axis powers conquer the British Isles.

Congress was not apprised of the trade until it had been completed.

Isolationists in both Houses promptly charged that it "amounts substantially to an act of war."

Mr. Roosevelt revealed the details in a special explanatory message accompanied by a 5,000-word opinion by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson upholding legality of the transaction and stating that, since no formal treaty was involved, Senate ratification is not necessary.

The deal was announced on the first anniversary of the Allied declaration of war against Germany. Mr. Roosevelt concluded it on his own responsibility under his executive powers and called it the most important defense action taken by this country since the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

The naval and air bases acquired, he pointed out, will give the United States command of a vast portion of island approaches to North and Central America, the Panama Canal and the northern part of South America.

Military and naval experts said the bases will enable the United States to forge a "chain of steel" down the Atlantic coast from the out-jutting point of Newfoundland to the north coast of South America.

In exchange for the destroyers, the United States gets 99-year leases on strategic bases in British Western Hemisphere possessions—the Bahamas, where the Duke of Windsor is now governor; Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua, and at British Guiana (in South America).

Additionally, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Britain has "generously given" the United States free 99-year leases on sites for bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal announces the first group of destroyers—eight now in Boston—will be ready for the British about Friday. The remainder, all of which are in the Atlantic, will be ready as requested.

He said the vessels will be turned over complete with guns and ammunition and will be sailed by their present American crews to Canada ports where they will be manned by Britain.

ASK YOUR MERCHANTS FOR TRADE TICKETS.

Girl Is Freed Slaying Brother Last Sunday

MERCHANTS' JUBILEE OFF TO GOOD START

\$40 In Cash Distributed Among Nine Different People Here Last Saturday Afternoon—Attendance Was Good.

The Selma Merchants' Trade Jubilee got off to a good start here last Saturday afternoon when \$40.00 in cash was distributed among nine different people of this section of the county.

It had previously been announced that the prizes would be awarded at two o'clock, but this brought complaint from some of the people living in the rural sections of the county, so the time was changed from 2 o'clock to 3:30, and from now on, unless changed at a later date, the time for making these awards will be 3:30 each Saturday afternoon.

At a meeting of the merchants of the town some time ago, H. H. Lowry, of The Johnstonian-Sun, was appointed to have charge of the awarding of the prizes. He accepted this responsibility somewhat hesitantly at first, due to the time and effort necessary in soliciting funds from the merchants and seeing to it that the campaign is conducted in a fair and impartial manner. So far the cooperation of the merchants has been almost 100 per cent, and this in itself insures the ultimate success of the campaign.

Those awarded prizes last Saturday are as follows:

- First Prize—\$2.00 in cash, was awarded to Mrs. C. M. Straughn of Selma.
- Second Prize—\$2.00 in cash, went to R. H. Phillips, Selma, Route 1.
- Third Prize—\$3.00 in cash, went to Frances Branch of Selma.
- Fourth Prize—\$3.00 in cash, went to L. D. Phillips, Selma, Route 1.
- Fifth Prize—\$5.00 in cash, went to Thomas Crumpler of Selma.
- Sixth Prize—\$5.00 in cash, went to June Hamilton whose address was not secured.
- Seventh Prize—\$5.00 in cash, went to Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Selma.
- Eighth Prize—\$5.00 in cash, went to T. J. Lackey of Selma.
- Ninth Prize—\$10.00 in cash, went to Odell Strickland, Selma, Route 1.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Lillie Stallings

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Yelvington Grove church, for Mrs. Lillie Stallings, who died Friday morning. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She was the widow of the late Edgar Stallings and lived on Route 2 from Smithfield. She was 51 years old.

Surviving are eight children: Jesse, Duloy, Emil, Agnes, Lillie Mae, B. E., Jr., and James Robert Stallings, and Mrs. Winnie Barber.

15-Year-Old Cassie Kornegay Released After Preliminary Hearing In Connection With Fatal Shooting Of Her Brother, Floyd Kornegay—Clerk Rose Says Shooting Was Plain Case Of Self-Defense.

H. V. Rose, clerk of Superior court ordered 15-year-old Cassie Kornegay released from custody Wednesday after a preliminary hearing in connection with the fatal shooting of her brother, Floyd Kornegay, 27, Sunday.

"After hearing the evidence," Rose said, "it was the plainest case of self-defense I've ever heard of. I rendered a judgment that the girl, who will be 16 the 25th of this month, was not guilty of any crime, that she did the act purely in self-defense. I ordered the case dismissed."

Rose said testimony was that Kornegay "got drunk" Saturday afternoon and had been "a terror through the night."

"His sister had been running from him 20 hours more or less," said the clerk. "He cornered her in a room and she could run no farther. He was advancing on her with a stick. Without a moment to reflect on her action, she grabbed a shotgun from over the door he was breaking through and nearly shot his head off."

Cassie Kornegay, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Kornegay, of near Progressive Presbyterian church in Boon Hill township, was scheduled for a hearing before Juvenile Judge H. V. Rose Wednesday on a charge of having killed her 26-year-old brother, Floyd Kornegay, at the home of her parents Sunday about noon. She was placed under a \$500 bond pending trial.

An inquest was held at the Kornegay home a few hours after the sad occurrence, at which the girl testified that she shot her brother after he had attacked her with a stick and threatened to kill her and her mother, who was sick in bed.

Conducting the inquest were Deputy Sheriffs Jesse Creech and Monroe Parker, who acted instead of Coroner E. N. Booker who was out of the

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Seen and Heard Along THE MAINDRAG

By H. H. L.

CONTRACTOR M. M. GURKIN is busy these days tearing out the interior of the building occupied by the DUNN FURNITURE COMPANY—when MAJOR gets through with the job you will see one of the prettiest store buildings in the Old North State—new floors, new ceilings, new lighting effects, in fact everything new—TAM COREBETT says he's got things piled everywhere and will be happy when the job is completed—you should have seen that smile on ODELL STRICKLAND'S face when his number was called last Saturday and that \$10 bill was handed him—on a lady in the crowd said she had only one ticket but that ticket got her one of the "five spots"—HERBERT WHITE, JR., who has been having trouble with one of his hands, is o. k. again—HERBERT is one of the most popular "sody jerkers" in town—"only three more years and then I can join the Navy," said GEORGE WHITE yesterday—his brother, MORGAN, writes his mother that he is having a big time in the HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—GEORGE is only fifteen, but says he is anxious to see those girls that MORGAN writes about—"another week and thousands of chicks will be breaking out of their shells," said BERNARD LEE today—have you seen that new incubator at DICK LEWIS' store?—10,000 egg capacity—glad to welcome CAPT. BILL WINSTON on the Maindrag today—BILL is the man who flies the Yankee Clipper from this country to Europe—he taught LINDBERGH to fly and the pilot who brought the bodies of WILL ROGERS and WILEY POST back to their homes from Alaska where they were killed in an airplane wreck—Selma is proud of CAPT. WINSTON.

Seen Here & There

By M. L. STANCIL

ARTICLE TEN

To see the New York World's Fair in a single day is too big a task for anyone to undertake—it simply can't be done; and to tell about everything I saw at this fair in one day is another task too great for me to accomplish. But I will attempt to cover a few high spots. While in Minneapolis, I talked with one of the Kiwanis delegates who lived in New Jersey. He told me he had been to this fair several times, and he said, to him, General Motors was one of the best exhibits he saw. So after getting my bearings upon my arrival at the fair, I walked up a long gang way that led into the General Motors Building. As soon as I entered the enclosure I stepped on a revolving platform and took a comfortable seat and started on the Spectacular Futurama ride which took me slowly on an exciting journey as I viewed "The Highways of 1960." As the scene begins to unfold in front of you it presents a most spectacular scene—indeed it makes one feel like he is in Fairyland for sure. You are just dumfounded when you see

16,000 miniature motorcars actually speeding down super-highways, real street lights no bigger than a grain of wheat, countless villages and cities, freshly ploughed fields and newly planted crops. It is something like traveling for hundreds of miles in an airplane. The whole countryside is a network of highways upon which autos, trucks and other types of transportation is moving just like a busy highway of today, except that the road beds are wider, many of them having half a dozen lanes each and each car keeping its side of the road and no congestion seems apparent. This miniature setting is all lighted up and cities and farm homes are lighted electrically. You see rolling hills and mountains covered with forests, as well as low-lying plains and streams—it is a wonderful setting, and I was told it took four years to complete it. This Futurama covers 35,000 feet of space and occupies an entire building. You dip down on valleys, skirt snow-capped mountains, pass country clubs, industrial plants in operation. A loud

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