

### MONCURE NEWS

Please return to Mr. Phil. Budd a camera taken last Sunday out of a Nash roadster with Jersey license in it.

Mr. R. H. Fitchett, Mrs. J. B. Powers and Graham Powers spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Glad to welcome the teachers.

Misses Bell and Strickland back to the B.Y.P.U. group No. 1.

Mrs. John Bell, Jr., was off for Sunday night. Subject, "Religion Spiritual and Personal." Mrs. Bell gave a good talk on the subject. All on group responded. The president, Mr. C. C. Thomas, also made a good talk. The B.Y.P.U. seems to be growing and great interest is being taken by old as well as young. Services at 7:30 each Sunday night. A hearty welcome is extended to everybody.

We are glad to hear that Dr. J. E. Cathell is improving fast and will be at home in a week.

Dr. Cathell's office will be at Maddox Brothers' store.

Miss Virginia Cathell, who is teaching at the Methodist orphanage, Raleigh, spent last week-end at home.

Mrs. R. B. Sumner and children of Kerr's Creek, Va., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Strickland.

Miss Roberta Lambeth entertained at her home last Saturday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock 20 of her friends at her 13th birthday party. The lawn of the yard was lighted by Japanese lanterns. Many games were played and enjoyed. Refreshments of cake, pickle, and pineapple sherbert were served. Roberta received many nice and useful gifts.

The Epworth League met last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the president, Miss Ruth Womble in the chair. Roll was called by the secretary, Miss Lois Ray.

Miss Mamie Sockwell was leader for the evening and read the Bible lesson, subject of which was two educated men, Paul and Apollos. After which W. W. Stedman led in prayer.

Then Misses Sockwell and Amey Womble took up the subject and discussed, whether educated men were Christians.

The president, Miss Ruth Womble appointed Miss Catherine Thomas to lead next Sunday evening and she also appointed Miss Emma Lee Mann leader for the "Juniors."

Then song, "Come Thou Almighty King," was sung by all.

Miss Sockwell closed the meeting with a short prayer.

Many from Moncure attended the singing at Ashbury church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the singing by the choir of that church, led by Mr. J. W. Johnson with Miss Williams and Mrs. Johnson at the organ. They have a large choir and did some splendid singing. It was a disappointment that Hucks' Chapel choir and Grace Chapel choir were not present as expected. Ashbury choir was well prepared to do all the singing, except a few selections given by members of Moncure choir, such as a bass solo by Mr. S. W. Womble, two duets by Mrs. H. D. Strickland and Mrs. W. W. Steadman.

Mr. Rose of Asbury choir sang a baritone solo. Mrs. Daisy Lambeth played the accompaniments to these selections. There were two splendid quartettes sung by members from both choirs, Messrs. Rose, T. B. Maddox, J. W. Johnson, S. W. Womble and F. A. Badders.

Odd Fellows Orphans of Goldsboro will give a concert at the school auditorium the evening of October 11. There will be eleven orphans and two managers and also there will be an orchestra of six. Everybody come and enjoy the evening.

(Written for last week's paper)

The senior class of Moncure high school elects officers for the year 1928. Robert Cotten was re-elected president as he served as Junior president last year.

Cleo Cotten was elected vice-president.

Elma Ray, secretary and treasurer.

Ruth Womble was elected chairman of the Chapel program committee, assisted by Lucile Addison and Mae Dickens.

Misses Alma Walden and Margaret Dickens leave one day this week to enter Peace Institute, at Raleigh for fall term.

Copy: Yeh, this is a one-way street and there are no two ways about it.—Cincinnati, Ohio.

### H. W. Through Onslow In Colonial Days

(By F. L. Morris.)

In Colonial days the highway through Onslow from Wilmington to New Bern was more than just a country road. It was the highway between two communities of aristocracy, that of the Cape Fear and that of the Neuse. Along it passed the belles and beaux of Wilmington and Brunswick on their way to the Governor's ball at the opening of Tryon's Palace, "the finest building in America." Along it traveled Colonial officials on errands of state; among them our own John Starkey, going north or south to the meeting places of the Assembly, wearing home-made clothes and shoes and carrying the Colonial treasury in home-made saddlebags. And it was over this route, changed only to pass the new court house where Jacksonville now is located, that came the messengers with news from the north during the Revolution, their dispatches to be copied by Spicer and forwarded to Harbett at Wilmington.

A ferry over New River was established by the Carteret county judges in 1726, Onslow being then a part of Carteret. The ferry keeper was to provide sufficient "floats or boats" to convey horses over. This ferry has long been known as Sneed's Ferry, being named for one of its early keepers.

But the road probably had been laid out earlier, and it is said to have been an Indian trail. As shown on a map published prior to the Revolution, it entered the county from the south, at Sage's, which was still an inn when George Washington stopped there in 1791. At the crossing of New River the map shows Lewis's Ferry on the west side and Sneed's Ferry on the east side opposite. Traffic must have been considerable if both could operate at the same time. A few miles up the east side of the river the road passes French's ordinary. And a few miles farther is "Foxes," while south of Starkey's creek is "Warburton."

The crossing of Starkey's Creek is still called "Warburton" and "Warburton Hill." It is the site of the new White Oak Township consolidated school building. The Warburtons lived here, and tradition has it that Mrs. Phoebe Warburton, not having children of her own, conducted a school in her home here in which she trained the daughters of the well-to-do in the cultural arts necessary to equip them for the formal social life of the period. As an indication that her instruction was held in high esteem, we find Samuel Johnston directing by will that his daughters "stay with Mrs. Phoebe Warburton as long as she lives and is willing to keep them, or till they are married." One of his daughters became the wife of James Iredell, afterwards a United States Supreme Court Justice; another was the fiancée of Joseph Hewes, singer of the Declaration of Independence, but died before they were married; and his son Samuel was the Revolutionary patriot and later Governor. How long these girls lived with Mrs. Warburton before joining their brother in Edenton is not stated.

North of Starkey's creek is shown Starkey's Ordinary, and the road leaves the county at the same place as the present route 30.

Another road branches from this after leaving Sage's and runs north on the west side of New River, passing about where Richlands and Trenton are now located, and ends at Fort Barnwell. Names of places along this road are not given, probably for the reason that the maker of the survey for the map did not travel the route. Also there was a road crossing at Town Point, with a ferry at that place. The ferry at this place is not named, but a ferry had been operated here during the life of the town of Johnston, 1746 to 1752.

Other places in Onslow mentioned on maps published prior to the Revolution are "Wimble," on the west side of New River above Lewis's Ferry; "Dudley," on White Oak River above where Swansboro is now located; "Higgins," between Bear Creek and Marsh Creek; "Hayward," between Oliver creek and Cedar Point and west of New River on the sound we find "Fuller" and "Nixon," then Beasley's Creek and "Col. Moore" (in what is now Pender county). There are many other houses indicated by dots but not named. The inlets on the coast were the same as now except that between Brown's Inlet and New River Inlet was "Little Inlet." The New Bern-to-Wilmington

### GOLD DOLLARS UNDER BARN

Kinston, August 21—Jason Hicks, farm tenant, today exhibited 37 gold dollars found under the floor of an abandoned barn in Jones county yesterday. The coins were minted many years ago. The barn was erected before the Civil War, in the belief of residents of the neighborhood, who conclude that Hicks found the hidden wealth of some family who placed it under the barn floor during the '60s when Federal troops overran the section. It was forgotten, perhaps, or the person who hid it died without retrieving the money. The coins appear to have been in a small box, fragments of which, thoroughly rotten, were found under a sill with the gold.

### Waist-Line and Hips To Be Reinstated

Paris Fashion Pace-Makers Decree Departure of Knees and Return of Femininity

Paris, July 30—Knees are to go into eclipse next winter. Waist-lines will be worn and hips have been reinstated.

This bulletin from the sanctums of the dressmakers, where winter fashions are being shown to buyers from the United States and other countries, may have an immediate effect on the white bread and pastry consumption of the world.

If women follow Paris—and they have done so for centuries—curves will be worn again without apology. Bread and potatoes fit right in the be-more-feminine campaign which includes everything connected with the fashion trade from hair goods to jewelry.

Short hair is threatened, if not actually doomed, by the fashion makers. Now that ruffles are back, with all they stand for, almost anything may happen in the world of style.

Not all the important dressmakers have shown their collections as yet. Some of the leaders are still to come. But even if well known houses contradict curves, the buyers have seen and liked them and placed many orders for clothes which are fitted to the waist-line.

Many of these models have circular skirts and nearly all of them reach several inches below the knee. They give back to women that old familiar "Fair Sex" look, of which shingles, shins and trouser-skirts have robbed them. Even designers who have not gone the whole way toward curves and the new silhouettes have shown their collections as line styles.

The rediscovery of hips is the most startling development of the style changes. The reducing parlors and deluxe gymnasiums which thrive in Paris already are worried by the threat to slenderness contained in the new curved line.

Part of the back-to-femininity move is the partial eclipse of sport clothes for day-long wear and the reinstatement of afternoon dresses.

highway was proposed by Governor Tryon in 1766 to be part of a mail route from Williamsburg, Va., to Charleston, S. C., and he gives the distances between points at which the mail is recommended to be received and forwarded as follows: New Bern to Trent bridge (now Rocklockville), 13 miles; Trent-bridge to Mrs. Warburton's, 13 miles; Mrs. Warburton's to Sneed's, on Ne River, 26 miles; Sneed's, 13 miles; Sage's to Collins's, 14 miles; Collins's to Wilmington, 15 miles. This route was part of an inter-colony mail route from Philadelphia to Charleston which was established a few years later.

But this old road is no longer the main highway through the county. It has seen the Indian runner, the horseback rider, the ox-drawn cart, and the carriage and four—and now the automobile. The last conquered it—it needed a new road, and got it. And this new road, state highway route 30, promptly leaves the old on entering the county and does not meet it again until near the other edge.

Also gone are the old roadside inns called ordinaries, or "orneries." Sage's, French's Starkey's, and the many others of these places of meat, drink, and rest overnight for the weary traveler and forage for his beast are no longer needed. From any point in the county the trip to New Bern or Wilmington and return can now be made in an afternoon, and the through trip can be made in as many hours as it formerly required days.

### A DAY AT BENTONVILLE

Although the day was very warm and the ride long and dusty, the exercises attending the unveiling of the marker at Bentonville amply repaid those who made the trip. There were 15,000 present. Cars seemed to be parked every where, in double and triple rows up the roads, one large pasture above the speaker's stand being filled with cars.

The moving spirit on this occasion was Mrs. J. H. Anderson, whose untiring efforts made the program from beginning to end a success. She presented the marker to the state and it was accepted by Gov. McLean. Then Col Fred Olds and Gen. Bardon spoke on Junior Reserves. Mr. Newsome of the Historical commission also spoke. Mrs. Anderson then presented Mrs. Broadfoot and Mrs. Hinsdale, wives of the deceased leaders of the Junior Reserves on the memorable days of March 19-21, 1865 at Bentonville.

Mrs. Webb, daughter of General Hoke, was also introduced, as well as Mrs. Harper McNeil, a descendant of the Harpers whose home was used as a hospital for the wounded after the battle.

Immediately after these introductions a dinner was served at the old Harper home to veterans and others. This was indeed a royal spread, everything from barbecue, fried chicken, old ham, roast, cakes, and custards of all kinds, to cold drinks, ice water and bottled milk were served.

On the way to the Hayes house the cemetery was passed in which a number of those killed in battle were buried. A handsome monument was erected there in 1894 in memory of the Goldsboro Rifles. A salute was fired over the graves of these young heroes. The nine miles of breastworks are in a splendid state of preservation.

The following from Pittsboro were present at Bentonville for the unveiling: Mesdames, R. H. Hayes, James Cordon, Victor R. Johnson, G. W. Blair, Miss Evelyn Alston, Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mrs. W. B. Chapin, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. R. P. Johnson.

### Twenty Children Born to A Couple At Tarboro

Tarboro — In this city are two parents to whom have been born 20 children, and 15 of them are now living. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell. They were married here in 1902. Mr. Powell is 44 years old and Mrs. Powell is 39. An infant was born to them a few days ago. Mr. Powell is a tinner here and is held in high esteem by all who know him. His oldest son is married and he has one son in the United States Navy.

A slight scorch may frequently be remedied if moistened and hung in the sun to bleach.

### NOTICE OF VALUABLE LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the clerk of the Superior court in the special proceedings therein pending entitled "W. G. Fields vs. Oscar Overby et als," the undersigned will on Saturday the 22nd day of October, 1927 offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Pittsboro, North Carolina, the following described tract of land, to-wit:

Beginning at the fork of the Fayetteville and Pittsboro road; thence with the Fayetteville road in a Southerly direction 80 chains to the corner of the public school lot; three chains; thence with said school lot south 23 degrees east 3 1-2 chains; thence with said school lot east three chains to the Fayetteville road; thence with said road in a Southerly direction 21 chains to a stake; thence east 28 1-2 chains to a stake; thence south 10 1-2 chains to a stump; thence west 45 chains to a sour wood; thence north 28 chains to a poplar on the bank of branch; thence down said branch as it meanders 13 chains; thence south 80 degrees west 3 1-2 chains; thence south 70 degrees west 10 chains; thence north five degrees west 5 1-2 chains to a pine on the Pittsboro road; thence with said road 33 1-2 chains to the first station, containing 100 acres, more or less. The same being lot No. 2, as shown in the commissioners report in a division by them made.

Terms of sale, cash. Time of sale, 12 o'clock, noon. Place of sale, Pittsboro, N. C. W. P. HORTON, A. C. RAY, Commissioners. Sept. 22, 1927.

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