STABLISHED 1880

MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 5th, 1925.

\$1.50 R YEAR IN ADVANCE

Culpepper Community Meetin Gets Promising Start

rvices at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Daily-Three Services Se day-For Everybody at 11 A. M.-Men Only at 3 P. M. Everybody at Night.-Subject: "Holy Spirit." y at 3 P. M.

The Culpepper community revival an Sunday in the Lovill warehouse er most favorable circumstances. rything was in readiness for the opening sermon and a large crowd greeted the evangelist. This is Dr. Culpepper's second visit to Mount Airy, and he is remembered with a great deal of pleasure by those who were fortunate enough to hear him on his former visit. The evangelist has lost none of his fire and seal.

Dr. Culpepper is an evangelist of wide reputation. He has been in the many years. He believes the gospel he preaches, and while at s it may seem strange and hard, yet back of it is the heart of the man ho delivers the message. There is moral restlessness abroad, he declared, that is a concomitant of sin, and the church is the only shock abrber, the only panacea for the ills today, and the only institution house is splendidly located and ha

This meeting will doubtless prove a real benefit to the entire commuhave been notable and permanent.

The sermons delivered by Dr. Culopper have been practical presentaof gospel truths that are calculated to do much good. He has hatred." he said in one of his sermons, cial sermon to everybody. At 3 "but have only love and pity for the o'clock in the afternoon he will preach the church has to fight today. It is Spirit." the duty of the clergy to call attention to these forces that are sapping the very vitals of spiritual. truths from the youth of our land, and if not stopped there is great danger of the ral dykes giving away.

A warning is given to parents to reared in the proper atmosphere. you have a fine dog or cow you take care of it, and know where it can be found, but if some of you parents had to tell where your boy or girl is or be hanged you would say get the rope, for you do not know where they are," declared Dr. Culpepper in one of his sermons. "Pastors no longer

Rev. Burke Culpepper.

at is making real abiding character. been seated and lighted and made The man or woman who fights the comfortable. A large platform has organized church is but putting the been erected for the choir. In the mife to his or her own throat." .. rear of the building a well appointed nursery has been arranged, with I benefit to the entire commu-Wherever meetings have been can be assured that their babies will by Dr. Culpepper the results receive the very best attention if left in the nursery.

Anno

There will be two services dailyted to do much good. He has 10 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the even-been bitter in his deunciation of ing service the choir will have at but has presented his subjects in least a thirty minutes' song service. ch a way that one cannot help but | There will be three services held be impressed with his earnestness. "I hate sin with a bitter, burning m. Dr. Culpepper will preach a spe-The modern dance, card to men only. He has a "red-blo aded playing and promiscuous bathing, message for red-blooded men." At mg with joy riding, are evils that night he will preach on the "Holy

Delighted With the Start.

Rev. H. K. Boyer, pastor of the Central Methodist church, said that he was delighted with the progress of the meeting, that it has had one of the most auspicious beginnings that he has ever seen. "I am very anxnot only keep the faith themselves, ious that the people of Mount Airy to a subsequent legislature with reand surrounding country hear Dr. Culpepper. I regard him one of the direction has thus far been made, leading evangelists of the Methodist however. Episcopal Church, South, and a man very much in demand throughout the Bryan Family Separates-

church. We are fortunate in being able to get him here at this time." Business Men's Prayer Meetings. Each afternoon at 4 o'clock a

STATE KEEPS UP RAIL-

further participation by the state in legal matters involving the Atlantic and Yadkin railroad, now in receivership.

Mr. Brooks advised the governor dur- in Tokyo of which she was head for ing a conference that action probably would be taken in an effort to prevent the Southern railroad from repossessing the Atlantic and Yadkin a receivership sale. Other interests of the state in the road also require further participation in legal noves, it was stated.

The state's concern is said to center on the protection of stockholders and in the relation of the A. and Y. to the old Cape Fear and Yodkin railad. The old C. F. and Y. V., once a continuous line from Wilmington to Mount Airy, was broken at Sanford a quarter of century ago. The Atlantic and Yadkin forms that part between Sanford and Mount Airy The eastern half is owned by the Atlantic Coast Lines A suit brought by the state last year, seeking to bring about the reunion of the broken line, resulted in a victory for the railroad owners.

The A. and Y. was put into receiv ership by the Southern, which owned it, last year.

Mr. Brummitt and Mr. Brooks nov hope to prevent the Southern from regaining possession of the road when it is offered for sale under the receivership. There was no suggestion as to whether they would seek buyers in opposition to the Southern, though the governor said it had not been suggested that the state buy it in.

Mr. Brooks is appearing in matter as attorney for the commission created by the 1924 special session of the legislature to seek legal recourse in an effort to effect a reunion of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley. The resolution creating the commission directed it to first seek relief in the courts, and failing there, to negotiate with the railroad owners as to the possibility of purchasing the continuous line. The resolution anticipated a report

commendations. No move in that

Widow Goes to Florida coanut Grove, Fla., where she will was not so terrible on his way to Nebraska. reached; the matter will be discussed at other meetings.

LETTER FROM JAPAN Mrs. Fr. e part of this week a workers' meeting for wome suyama, the capital of E on in A ing A. & T....Governor Sup-ports Attorneys in Receiver-chip Litigation. Releigh, Aug. 2.-Governor Me-Lean said Saturday he had approved plane of Attorney General Brummitt and A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, for This venerable "mother of speak. Japanese Christian women" and in-ternationally known social welfare worker lived to be ninety-three years old. She became a Christian ne Attorney General Brummitt and fifty years ago. She founded a sche more than forty years. In 1885 she organized the Women's Reform Society, to which she devoted her en-ergies as president. She made a trip

> was ninety she attended the Dis-armament Conference at Washington, and presented directly to President has signed on the dotted line. Harding a petition for world peace take to make the trip, she sailed eastward, with this statement: "The Washington Conference will prob-ably be my last chance to do something for the cause of peace and hu-manity, to which I have dedicated my life." Madome Yajima believed in prohibition, the equality of sexes, and all forward movements, but had the good sense to realize the necessity of adapting ideals to practical conditions. She believed that an educational campaign among the young was essential to the successful institution of prohibition; and that the country would be ready for woman suffrage only after proper

training. Upon the announcement of Madame Yajima's death the Emperor bestowed upon her the Junior Grade of the Fifth Court Rank in recognition of her remarkable services as a welfare worker. This is the highest rank ever given to persons who have previously been without rank; and she is said to be the first woman upon whom it has been bestowed at death For years she had, in addition to other duties, advocated most earnestly the abolition of the licensed quarters in Japan. It was my privilege to be a delegate to a great intenation al gathering in the national capital a few years ago when Madame Yajima was introduced. She was married early in life; but it was an unhappy match, and she obtained a divorce and went back to her maiden name. Her going to Tokyo and tecoming a Christian and giving to her nation such distinguished service make reading equal in interest to a novel and

far more inspiring. Washington, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. William Last month we had another great J. Bryan left here to-night for Co- earthquake in Japan. The damage reside. Her son, William J. Bryan ed by the great catastrophe of Sep-Jr., accompanied her. Mrs. Grace tember 1, 1923, partly due to the fact Hargraves, after a short stay here, that the centre of the shocks last will go to Florida to be with her month was away from any great mother for several weeks before re- centre of population and of wealth. turning to her home on the Pacific As it was, at least sixty-eight million Coast. Mrs. Reginald Owen, another yen worth of property was destroyed, daughter, will keep a speaking en- and quite a toll of human lives was crop in this immediate section is gagement in Northern Pennsylvania exacted. Our son Grady was in the before going South. Charles W. prefecture where shocks did the great Bryan, brother of the Commoner, is damage, but on the opposite coast, in the city of Kobe. While Kobe was Before leaving Mrs. Bryan said she also shaken, the boy has never menexpects to live at Cocoanut Grove, tioned the earthquake in his correweight, some of the farmers are ex- where she owns a home, the rest of spondence. It doubtless lacked the thrill which the shake of 1923 gave The relatives of Mr. Bryan held a him when he was sent sprawling to brief conference on the sort of mark- the earth. Yet I was proud of a boy er they will erect for his grave. Some who could go through with what we of them want a mausoleum, to har-monize with that of Admiral Dewey, seeming to lose his nerve. You are doubtless reading stone would be more to the notion of the trouble in China where there is the Eastern section in present crop the Commoner. No decision was fighting and excitment. But it will probably subside ere this is in print. Any comment upon the situation, even at this close range, which I might make would probably be stale reading by the time you would read it. So I desist. Hind sight is better than foresight in such matters. Next month will probably find us up at Gotemba, under the shadow of Mount Fail to the shadow of fount Fuji trying to keep cool. Uwajima, Japan, June 19, 1925. J. W. FRANK.



Greatest Shipyard in the World That Grew Out of War Emerg ency May Bring Only \$3,060,000-Cost \$63,000,000, and Put 122 Huge Freighters Into Commission in Jig Time

New York, Aug. 1 .-- When the seal ed bids for the purchase from the gov-ernment of Hog Island ,the greatest ard ever laid down in the tory of the world, are opened by the United States Shipping Board on Oc-tober 1, it will be interesting to learn how much of the \$63,000,000 Uncle Sam spent on the gigantic undertak-ing is to find its way back into his coffers. One official of the Emergergies as president. She made a trip to America when she was eighty-eight years old; and again when she forward with an offer of \$3,000,000 has signed on the dotted line. It is thought that the island, with

bearing the signatures of ten thou-sand Japanese women. Though weak and urged by friends not to under-barracks, steel and wood buildings. water and lighting systems, high pressure fire fighting equipment and an extensive miscellaneous plant mechanism, will not bring more than \$3,000,000-if that.

> Although the United States had been at war with Germany for about six months when the work of converting Hog Island, a sandy waste of scrub trees and marshes and mosquitoes in the Delaware River in sight of Philadelphia's City Hall, into a vast ship-assembly point was begun about October 1, 1917, the speed with which the topsaformation was effected compelled attention. It was a breathless sort of thing; like rubbing a magic lamp and commanding that a city appear. There was something heroic, epic, in the way Hog Island emerged from its wastes souls.

The entry of the United States into the World War made necessary the prompt construction of a huge fleet of ocean carriers, ships of one design, which could be fabricated in various parts of the country-for there are more than 29,000 separate parts to the freighters the yard turned outthe units transported to convenient points and there assembled into the completed vessel. Hog Island was one of the places selected by reason of its accessibility and the deep waterway flanking it.

Work on the place was begun about October 1, 1917, and rarely have engineers been faced with such a problem. It meant completely changing the landscape, leveling, filling in and dredging. Fifty shipways, more than in any five shipyards in the country, were planned, and provision had to be made for the housing and maintenance of the legion of steel w ers, shipwrights, engineers, and allied artisans who were coming after er gave about \$85,000. to throng the place in so short a time. By the time the upper sandy layer of the island had been penetrated by the diggers it was necessary to thaw the land here or to blast a way through frozen mud there. It was like going through stone. But the work went on and on, day and night, the latter by electric light and the illumination of bonfires by which the Jumps From Burning Car; Hit chilled workmen clustered at intervals to shake off the penetrating cold. In time the 50 shipways were completed, but on concrete bases, the great barracks to house thonsands of men, the long mess halls, the score of administration buildings, the 72 tonight. miles of trackage to transport materials about the island-the entire 946 acres were occupied. Seven piers, their automobile. The machine caught with a total length of a mile and two- fire and Gamble in an effort to eafifths, were built, and there were more than 25 acres of covered struc- directly in front of an automobile tures erected. There had to be a driven by Charles Seavers, of Winkeen eye to the future of the island ston-Salem. He was knocked down as the war progressed, because 1,000 and suffered a broken arm and lacershops all over the country, employing ations about the head. He was 350,000 men were being mobilized to fabricate the innumerable parts of treatment. the vessels which were to glide down the ways at Hog Island. The contract with the American Intercational Shipbuilding Corpora-tion, acting as agent for the United States Shipping Board, was for the construction of 180 freight carriers of 7,500 to 8,000 tons, to be 450 feet long by 58 feet beam, with engines that the roster eventually rose to 30,000. Each noon hour 16,000 men were fed in the mass halls. Their daily consumption was 12 steers, 150 bushels of potatoes, 15 bushels of the other. the ways at Hog Island.

onions, 1,500 gallons of coffee, 3,50 pies, 900 pounds pounds of bread. ds of butter

These men worked like fast, indeed, that at one time were 500 gangs of riveters at w and in one day they drove 195,24 rivets. There was the keeneel other assembly plants in the reto complete vessels, and Hog Is made such progress that the fir vessel, the Qu stconk, was li on August 5, 1918, ten months after first ground had been broken on that barren waste in the Delaware River. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson christened the vessel. President Wilson was pres-

ent at the ceremony and stood way his hat at the new craft glided into the water.

There was another distinguish sponsor for a Hog Island freighter. This was King Albert of Belgium, who christened the troopship Cantigny on October 27, 1919.

Though it had been planned that 180 vessels should be assembled at Hog Island, the total sent overboard was 122, and the island was taken over by the government in 1922. Now the government wants to get rid of it to regain a little something of the \$63,000,000 it expended in this Aladdin-like performance.

Ellsworth Says He'll Try To **Reach North Pole Again**

New York, Aug. 1.-Another dash toward the north pole next time in an airship instead of a plane. This is the hope of Lincoln Ellsworth, fato become a community of 30,000 mous explorer, he said in an interview tonight.

"I still believe we can reach the top of the world" he smilingly declared. "I have always thought so."

Ellsworth, who was co-leader with Captain Roald Amundsen in the recent effort to reach the pole, return-ed to his home in New York today from Norway.

He certainly did not look as if the gruelling journey into the frozen wastes of the northland told upon his constitution. His color is good, his step elastic and his manner buoyant. There is, however, a somewhat strained look about him. He peers at you intently as he talks.

"We look on the last attempt as merely preliminary," he said. "We hope to try again, although we have no definite plans.

"To a man we are for Amundsen. If we go again we certainly want his as leader."

have the influence over the youth that they once had," said the speaker. "The cry is for license, liberty and looseness. It would pay Mount Airy more than any other one thing if the parents would go home and whip every child from sixteen years old down, just to let them know who is boss."

The Culpepper Party.

party-Dr. Culpepper, Mr. William several years. While the first cur-John U. Robinson. Mr. Sisserson is the organization man and ha s charge of the personal work, prayer meetings, shop meetings, delegations, etc. He has had wide experience in this He has been very successful in this General satisfaction prevails all over line. His first appearance was last Sunday night, when he addressed the young people at the Methodist church. son is the director of music. A large choir has been organized and that of many seasons. the singing will be a feature of the seting. Two pianos are being used and an orchestra of several pieces is giving valuable assistance.

lendid Preparations.

is held in some store down in the city. These meetings are largely attended. They last for twenty minutes.

Tobacco Crop Best For Several Years.

Greenville, Aug. 1 .-- The tobacco probably the best in color, weight

There are four in the Culpepper and quality that has been grown for Sisserson, Mr. Ross Culpepper and ings have a tendency to be light in hibiting curings from near the top her days. of the plant that will almost equal in body the heavy tobaccos of the line of work. Mr. Ross Culpepper, dark belts. A great many of the who is a nephew of the evangelist, is growers will have their entire crop e director of young people's work housed within the next ten days, while others thought a plain tombconditions, and it is predicted that the yield from all fields will exceed

Automobile Price Slashing Started.

New York, Aug. 1.-Announcement Community Revival. The revival is strictly what its ame implies—a community revival. of extensive automobile price cuts by several of the leading automobile manufacturers this week generally is be held in North Wilkesboro beginarybody is invited to join in. "A regarded in Wall Street as a fore- ning August 24. The convention will Everybody is invited to join in. "A regarded in Wall Street as a fore-revival does two things," said the evangelist, "It brings the entire com-munity closer together and everybody choser to God. Come in and get all you can, but do not can all you get— tall it to others. Bring is your meighbors and friends." Solendid Prenarations erally would not be surprised to see a City" pleasant.

Everything has been done for the few of the smaller companies either disappear or be absorbed by larger this city will be one of the largest conventions held in years.

Mrs. Bryan rested well last night and was refreshed this morning.

Masonic Grand Lodge Meets in North Wilkesbore Aug. 24 North Wilkesboro, July 30.-Th

SNOW DAMAGES CROPS

IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN Marinette, Wis., Aug. 3 .- Snow fell for five minutes over an area of several square nette. Advices today that the freak storm was followed by hall that level-ed grain and stripped green corn to the stalks. miles yesterday

exp about \$150,000 he revealed. His fath-

The next expedition, he said, shouldn't cost any more. Amundsen is coming to New York in October for a celebration commemorating the arrival of the first Norwegian settlers. At that time, Ellsworth and Amundsen will discuss plans for their second dash toward the pole.

By Another.

High Point, Aug. 1 .- Oscar Gamble, of 711 Fifteenth street, Winston-Salem, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile on the Winston-Salem road five miles from here

Gamble and two companions had stopped at a service station to repair cape jumped from the car and fell

Trying to Save Tiny Babes

Norwood, July 28.-One of the twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter