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COMMUNITY SING FRIDAY EVENING

Also Short Play; Everybody
Invited to Be at Opera
House at 8 P. M.

As announced in Friday's HERALD, the Domestic Science department of the Woman's Club of which Miss Minnie Lee Garrison is chairman, is planning a "Community Sing" at the Opera House for Friday night of this week. Both old and young are invited whether they can sing or not. Miss Margaret Newell of the Music department of T. G. S., will have charge of the music. Besides the singing which she expects all present to take a part in, she is preparing for several special numbers.

In connection with the "sing," a short play will be given under the direction of Miss Madge Kennette. The lesson of the play will be "value of more milk in one's diet." Small children dressed as fairies will dance around a huge milk bottle instead of the usual "May pole." A program of the entertainment will appear in THE HERALD Friday.

The entertainment is free for everybody. The Woman's Club and all those helping to get up the program are anxious to have a real community affair, and want the Opera House filled Friday evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

LADY RHONDA TO SIT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, March 2.—The petition of Lady Rhonda to sit in the house of lords was granted by the committee on privileges of the house of lords today. If she takes the seat awarded her by this ruling she will be the first woman to sit in the upper house of the British parliament, as Lady Astor was in the lower chamber.

Lady Rhonda is the widow of Viscount Rhonda, Great Britain's war time food controller, who died in 1918 from an illness brought on by overwork. His only child was a daughter.

After Lady Rhonda's right to the present title was established her counsel argued that the disqualification of sex act had clearly applied to a case like the present, and that the disability existing in the past now being removed Lady Rhonda was entitled to sit in the house of lords.

After further argument, the attorney general, on behalf of the crown said he raised no objection to the petition, which was therefore granted.

Lady Rhonda thus becomes the first woman to sit in the house of lords.

Interviewed after the decision Lady Rhonda expressed her delight that the case had gone in her favor.—Associated Press.

Harnett County Pageant.

According to the "Dunn Dispatch," the Woman's Club of Dunn has undertaken to stake a Harnett County pageant to be presented somewhere along the banks of Cape Fear River next fall. The Dispatch says:

"The object of the pageant is to perpetuate the early history of Harnett county, a large part of which was settled by the first English speaking people to come to America. That portion of the county close to the Cape Fear is rich in historical interests, although the present generations know very little about it. In the keeping of many of the older families of the county are many records of inestimable historical value. It is from these that the greater part of the pageant will be prepared."

Several hundreds of dollars will be needed to finance the undertaking but the committee in charge have no fears about getting the funds.

Not Old Age.

"How are you today, Sandy?" asked the landlord of his Scotch tenant. "Vurra weel, sir," replied Sandy, "if it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

"Ah, you must not complain, Sandy. You are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone."

"Auld age, sir!" exclaimed Sandy. "Auld age has nothing to do with it. Here's my ither leg just as auld, an' it's sound."—Biblical Recorder.

McADOO QUITS GOTHAM FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

A Resident of New York Since 1892
Will Go to Los Angeles to
Make His Home

New York, March 1.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury under President Wilson, announced today that he soon will leave New York, his home since 1892, and settle in Los Angeles, Calif.

With Mrs. McAdoo, he will leave for the Pacific coast on Friday. His son, Francis H. McAdoo, will succeed him as a member of the New York law firm, McAdoo, Cotton and Franklin of which he was senior member.

Asked whether he meant to retire from the practice of law Mr. McAdoo said:

"No sir, I intend my new life to be the beginning of greater activity than ever before."

Replying to further questions he flouted the suggestion that he might be going west to become head of any part of the movie industry, or that he was making a political move.

"I'm simply going to Los Angeles to make my home because Mrs. McAdoo and I like the climate and the country," he said. "I expect to hang out my shingle and practice law, just as I have been doing since I left my office at Washington."

DUNN HAS RADIO SERVICE

People There Have Opportunity To
Hear Dr. Truett's Sermons
Delivered in Raleigh.

Wireless telephony will be introduced to Dunn for the first time tomorrow afternoon when a radio amplifier will be installed in Metropolitan Theater to give Dunn people an opportunity to hear Dr. Truett's sermons being delivered in Raleigh. Workmen today are engaged in installing the apparatus and promise to have it in working order in time for the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Truett at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Truett's sermons will be carried from the Raleigh Auditorium over lines of the Raleigh Telephone Company to the broadcasting station at State College. From there they will be sent through the air to Dunn and other towns which have installed wireless telephone apparatus.

It will be possible for persons sitting in the theatre here to hear the sermons and the music just as clearly as if they were sitting in the auditorium at Raleigh.

The service comes to Dunn through the efforts of Earl Barefoot, manager of the theater. Because of the expense of installation and operation it will be necessary for an admission fee of 25 cents to be charged. The apparatus will be operated for the afternoon and evening sermons Saturday; the afternoon sermon Sunday and the afternoon and evening sermon Monday. Dunn Dispatch.

Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, with a wooden leg and just recovering from a long illness, has signed a contract to tour Belgium in a new play and to appear in a series of moving pictures to be produced in France by an American firm.

Think of it. Her age is more than three score years and ten, but she is still going strong. She has not thought of retiring, no thought of being placed on a shelf. True, Sarah Bernhardt is an exceptional personality. But why should other people of her age, or even less, feel discouraged when they contemplate what she is doing. It is refreshing to read of the youthful vigor of her green old age.—The Carolina Banner.

A Sticker.

Professor in Aeronautical History—"Can any one name the first aeronautical journal?"

Voice from the back of the room—"Fly Paper."—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

Mrs. Daniels Did Not Come.

Owing to the very inclement weather and the condition of the roads, the meeting Friday at which Mrs. Joseph Daniels was to have spoken on the Woodrow Wilson Foundation was postponed. She will come later but the date is yet to be arranged.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Begins March 12; Expect to
Spend \$167,000 for Home
Missions in State

The Presbyterians of the State are preparing to launch a campaign on March 12th for \$743,541 for Benevolent Causes. This is the Synod's quota of \$4,500,000 which will be secured by the entire Southern Presbyterian Church. The Synod's quota will be divided as follows:

Foreign Missions	\$247,599
Assembly's Home Missions	118,966
Christian Education and Foreign Relief	55,765
Publication and S.S. Work	14,870
Assembly's Training school	4,463
Bible Cause	4,463
Synod Home Missions	74,354
Educational Institutions	74,354
Orphanages	55,765
Presbyterial Home Mis.	92,942
Total	\$743,541

Extensive plans are being made to make this Every Member Canvass reach each one of the 63,000 Presbyterians in North Carolina and get a subscription for the Benevolent Causes from each one of these members payable weekly according to the Bible standard, which says in 1st Corinthians, 16th chapter, 2nd verse "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." The Southern Presbyterians gave \$12.43 per member to Benevolent Causes last year. Only one church in America exceeded this record.

There will be spent within the borders of the State of the above amount \$167,000 for Home Mission Work. Government statistics show that there were in 1916 in this State 853,000 persons over ten years of age who were not connected with any church. The Home Mission Committees feel that this condition places a large responsibility upon them and they are urging every church not only to contribute to the work of Home Missions in this State, but it is being urged also that every church have at least one out-station where the Bible is taught and regular services held.

During the last few years the Presbyterians have been growing too and one-half times as fast as the population, but they are not satisfied with these figures and expect to show a larger growth.

A campaign to secure 16,000 tithers is also being promoted. A Tithe is one-tenth of one's income. The Jews gave the tithe for religious purposes 2,000 years ago and it is being urged that Christians should be no less in this age of enlightenment.

Right-of-Way Man at Clayton

Mr. O. L. Shackelford, representing the State Highway Commission, is spending some time in Clayton in the interest of the proposed new road surface road to be built through from the Wake county line to Smithfield. Mr. Shackelford is the right-of-way man from the second district and his duty here is to secure right-of-way contracts from the property owners along the route of the road. He has about completed the work in Clayton township and so far he has met with fine cooperation from the Clayton township folks. He is well pleased with the success that he has met with and believes that the spirit manifested by the Clayton people will hasten the actual road construction.—Clayton News.

Hen Shows Appreciation.

FRENCHTOWN, N. J. March 3.—Three eggs laid in one day is the record of a hen owned by William Fritts, a High Bridge Sunday school superintendent. On a recent cold morning he noticed the hen acting queerly in the back yard, and, thinking she was suffering from the cold, put her in a warm shed.

An hour later, about 9 o'clock in the morning, the hen laid an egg. Having thawed out by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, she laid another. Thoroughly warmed and kept awake by an electric light, at 9 o'clock in the evening she laid a third egg. Fritts then switched off the light, fearing the hen might contract a sore throat from too much cackling.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. WORK IS NEW POSTMASTER GEN.

Succeeds Will H. Hays, Re-
signed; Took Charge
March Fourth

Washington, March 2.—Dr. Hubert Work, First Assistant Postmaster General, was nominated by President Harding and confirmed by the Senate today to be postmaster general. He succeeds Will H. Hays, resigned.

Dr. Work, whose home is in Pueblo, Colorado, will take over the post-office portfolio Saturday when the resignation of Mr. Hays becomes effective.

Final announcement of the designation of Dr. Work came as no surprise, his name having been connected with the office since the prospective retirement of Mr. Hays was announced several weeks ago.

The elevation of the Coloradoan to the postmaster generalship will leave the position of first and second assistant postmaster generals to be filled, E. H. Shaughnessy, who was second assistant postmaster general, having lost his life in the Knickerbocker theatre disaster.

Dr. Work conferred with President Harding today over the question of the two assistants, but it was indicated that no decision had been reached.

DR. G. E. DAVIS VISITS THE TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

By W. M. COOPER.

Dr. G. E. Davis from the State Department of Education representing the Rosenwald Fund visited the Johnston County Training School Thursday, March 2nd, inspected the new building and spoke at the chapel exercises.

Besides saying many other things of value, Dr. Davis told in his own clever way, two very interesting stories. Dr. Davis' talk was thoroughly enjoyed by every one and we hope it will be possible to hear him again very soon.

He seemed very pleased with the work he saw in the classrooms, and noted especially the appearance of the pupils.

Our New Economic Era

Our recently appointed Ambassador to Germany made a statement of his economic views at the Steuben county dinner on Tuesday. Mr. Houghton confessed that he grew up in the belief that the United States was self-sufficient and that Europe was important to us chiefly as a summer playground. But he has discovered that we must sell and export \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods a year in order to keep our capital employed. Presumably he meant manufacturing capital, for he himself is a manufacturer. But his factory is now operating for profits derived more from consumption than from tariff favors. His tariff views may have come to resemble President Garfield's, who favored protection only as a stepping-stone to freer trade.

There is room for Ambassador Houghton's ideas here in America, but there is scope for them also in his new field. As he says, Americans must make up their minds that their country's welfare "is inextricably bound up with the welfare of the world." By no means can or should either Germany or the United States be compartmented apart from either the world or each other. In the new economic era trade will follow investment. The patriot in office who was for the old flag and an appropriation may well be succeeded by the patriot out of office who seeks abroad for business which shall increase the domestic wage fund and which shall provide for idle capital productive work instead of speculation in the security markets. Ambassador Houghton will be missed from Congress, but there is a man's job to be done in Berlin.—New York Times.

HERE'S FIRST TASK FOR "DIRECTOR" WILL H. HAYS

TOPEKA, Kan., March 4.—A request that cigarette smoking by women be eliminated from motion pictures was forwarded today to Will H. Hays, new National motion picture arbitrator, by the Eastern Kansas section of the W. C. T. U.

WASHINGTON, THE MASON, WILL BE HONORED

Two Million Dollar Memorial Building To House Valuable Masonic Relics

Washington, Mar. 2.—The George Washington Memorial Association, which has been under fire in Congress recently, should not be confused with the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association, which is to build a magnificent temple in honor of the Father of His Country, near Alexandria, Va.

The former organization is engaged in raising funds for a memorial building to be built on public land in the District of Columbia. Its intent is patriotic and its plans large, calling for many millions. The George Washington Masonic Memorial Association plans a temple to cost, roughly, two and a half millions of dollars, which money is raised entirely by voluntary contributions from Masons and Masonic bodies, and the purchase of memberships in the association by such Masons and Masonic bodies. The purpose of the temple is both to commemorate the Masonic activities of the First President, who was not only Master of his lodge, but an earnest and enthusiastic Mason, and to provide a suitable repository for Masonic relics of Washington, largely those in the possession of Washington Alexandria Lodge of Alexandria, and one in which they will be preserved free from the danger of fire or the disintegrating effects of air, moisture and time.

The temple is to be started this year. It will be surrounded with beautiful grounds and be a landmark visible for a long distance. An heroic statue of Washington, somewhat after the idea of the great bronze statue of Lincoln Memorial in Washington, is one feature of the proposed building, which, with its grounds, will be maintained forever with the income from half a million dollars to be set aside by Masons for that purpose.

The Daily Christian Advocate

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in quadrennial session in Hot Springs, Ark., commencing Wednesday, May 3. This will be the nineteenth session of that great body since the organization of the Church, South, in 1844. It will be composed of about four hundred delegates, and for the first time women delegates will take part in its deliberations. Since the last General Conference in Atlanta, Ga., in 1913, four bishops have died, and the number to be elected and the choice for the men to fill that high office will be determined by this General Conference. There will be many questions of vital interest brought before the Conference, and that readers may get at first hand the proceedings of the General Conference, the Publishing Agents, Smith & Lamar, will print at Hot Springs, Ark., a daily edition of the Christian Advocate containing verbatim reports of the debates, reports of committees, and other matters brought before the Conference. Those who desire to keep informed as to its proceedings should subscribe for the Daily Christian Advocate, the price of which will be \$1.25 for the session. Send that amount with an order for the Daily Advocate to Smith and Lamar, Nashville, Tenn., as the mailing list, which is now open, will be made up there to within a few days of the Conference. Dr. Charles D. Bulla, who edited the paper in Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1924, and in Atlanta, Ga., in 1918, will again be the Editor. He will have his former able associate in the preceding Conference, Mr. J. P. Cherry, to assist him, and will have the very best stenographers to report the proceedings. The meeting promises to be a most interesting one, and not only Methodist people, but the public in general will be interested in the deliberations.

Next Fall's Tobacco Market.

Messrs Skinner and Patterson inform us that they have employed help for the Banner Warehouse for next season's business. They will have good experienced help. The market will open and go forward as usual. The Smithfield market has had a good record for many years, and we are counting on its handling much tobacco again next season.

SUICIDES FOR 1921 SHOW INCREASE

Reaction Following the War
Blamed for Large Number of Suicides

NEW YORK, March 5.—Reaction following the war was blamed tonight by the Save-A-Life League for the large number of suicides in 1921, 20 thousand of which were estimated to have taken place in this country.

The number of cases brought to the league's attention was 12,144 of which 8,410 were males and 3,734 females.

"This waste of life, the result of recent distributed economic conditions and the aftermath of war," said a report by Harry M. Warren, president of the league, "has caused commercial failures, loss of employment and much real suffering. The growing feverish unrest, crimes, divorces, complexity of our modern life, the questionable dress, unhappy home relations, the decline of religious sentiment and other things have caused deranged nerves, depressions and less self-control. With improved business, which is sure to come, the suicide rate will be reduced and prosperity and happiness will return."

One of the striking features of the report is the increase in the number 477 in 1919, 707 in 1920 and 858 in 1921. There also were 509 war veterans among the suicides last year.

All classes of society were included in the list of those who took their own lives. There were 10 editors, 40 students, 51 school teachers, 22 clergymen, 39 brokers, 57 judges and lawyers, 86 physicians, 7 mayors, 88 heads of large corporations, 76 millionaires, 30 wealthy women and 93 bankers, including 37 bank presidents. The oldest suicide was 100 years old and the youngest five years.

All sorts of reasons were given by the victims. One man hanged himself because his wife was "too good" for him; another because his wife was spending all his money, another because he could not stand the noise of a neighbor's piano, and another because his wife refused to kiss him. One spinster took poison, leaving a note that no "man in the world is good enough for me," and a mother took her life because her son would not marry to please her. One man left a note stating "beware of grass widows," and other killed himself for "the good of the I. W. W."

In New York City there were 840 suicides last year, an increase of 103 over 1920.

Ireland has fewer suicides than any other country on earth, Mr. Warren declared in his comment on world conditions. Germany leads the world, especially in child suicide. Japan has many thousands of suicides annually and China is said to have a half million every year.

Potato Curing House in Smithfield.

Mr. H. C. Hood has a potato house near his dwelling in Smithfield. He built it for his own private use and it has in it between three and four hundred bushels of fine potatoes of the Nancy Hall and Porto Rica varieties. He has just started to put them on the market and gets two dollars per bushel for them. They are not only very fine but are keeping in perfect order. His house is built by the latest plans for building such houses. It would be well if Smithfield had a large curing house like that belonging to Mr. Hood.

Death of Little Ila Benson

On Saturday afternoon, February 25, Ila Benson, little seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson, of near Four Oaks, was fatally burned while burning some trash in the yard with her older sister.

Everything was done for her that loving parents, kind friends and physician could do, but God doeth and knoweth all things best, and after several hours of intense suffering her pure little spirit went home to heaven.

She was a very good child, always wore a smile for every one, and all those who knew her loved her dearly. She leaves to mourn her departure, a father and mother, three brothers, one sister and a host of friends.

The burial took place in the cemetery at Piney Grove church at three o'clock Monday afternoon.—One Who Loved Her.