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## **REVIVAL BEGINS** AT PRINCETON

Class From M. E. Orphanage Gives Concert; Mr. Cox Catches 160 Shad

PRINCETON, March 29.-Revival services will begin at the Methodist church next Sunday, April 2nd. Mr. I. W. Medlin, from Smithfield, will direct the singing and Rev. W. G. Farrar, the pastor, will do the preaching. Services each day at 3 and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The ladies of the Baptist church fatal to Rosa. are preparing to give a play entitled "Clubbing a Husband." The proceeds piano. The play will be given at the high school auditorium Friday night, is considered inevitable." April 14th. This promises to be one their faces blacked and will be dressed in some very odd costumes.

the girls and boys from the Methodist the worse in Rosa, it was said .- News Orphanage at Raleigh, were at the Methodist church here Sunday night. The singing and recitations by these young people were all that could be desired. They are a living monument and a great honor to the Methodist Orphanage. The Methodist church Josepha's death occurring first and was filled asd standing room was at a premium. It is true that the man- Rosa's. agement of the Orphanage could not possibly adopt any other method so effective to win friends as bringing these children face to face with the people. Jesus said "A little child shall lead them" and there are very few hearts so hard but what they would children.

Hall Saturday and Sunday.

from Selma, visited their parents Mr. the surgical staff. and Mrs. W. T. Whitley, Sunday.

Misses Eula and Eunice Baker en-

## "SIAMESE TWINS" IN CRITICAL CONDITION **Operation To Be Performed As Soon**

As Death of One Becomes Apparent.

CHICAGO, March 29.-All hope for saving the life of at least one of

the "Siamese Twins" Josefa and Rosa Blazek, who have been joined together since birth, was abandoned tonight at the hospital to which they have been confined for ten days.

"I don't expect Josefa to survive the night," said Dr. Breakstone, chief of the hospital surgical staff, "and I fear the physical reaction may prove

"Everything is in readiness, however, to rush them to the operating are to finish payment on the church room and perform the operation the moment the death of one of them

The condition of Josefa, it was deof the most comic plays yet given clared, took a turn for the worse toand pulse rose rapidly. This was ac-Rev. A. S. Barnes with twenty of companied by a sympathetic turn for

and Observer.

#### Siamese Twins Dead.

CHICAGO, Mar. 30 .- Josepha and Rosa Blazek, the "Siamese twins" died at a hospital early this morning, was followed in a few seconds by

Physicians had declared in the event of the death of one of their sisters, the other would die quickly as would sever their bodies.

The twins hadb een in the hospital those of the sea. make some sacrifice to help these 10 days. Josepha was ill with yellow jaundice followed by pneumonia. Miss Alice Byrd from Mount Olive Shortly before her death Rosa was afwas the guest of Ms's Elizabeth flicted with bronchitis. Hope of sav- matic phenomena in the part of the committee, but before the ratifica-

> sent to operate to save the life of millions of dollars and many lives if of gas in warfare has been "justly Josepha" the physician declared. Rosa was once married, her name ployed. being Rosa Blazek Dvorak. She is survived by a normal 11 year old boy. Her husband was captain in the German army and was killed in action in 1917. Her twins were the second offspring of normal parents 42 years ago .- Wilson Times. **U. S. SHIPS CARRY FIFTY**

## SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922

# EXPLORE NORTH POLE IN AIRSHIP

Capt. Amundsen, Discoverer Senate Passes Unanimously of South Pole, Plans An Arctic Expedition

NEW YORK, March 28 .- As fascinating as a tale by Jules Verne was the plan for aerial exploration of the "roof the world" sketched today in ald Amundsen; discoverer of the south pole.

Arriving from Norway, the explorer plunged at once into the work of organizing the expedition which sails June 1 from Seattle to drift across the north pole-an expedition which Amundsen expects will revolutionize polar explorations and provide a short cut to invaluable out debate, it accepted, 71 to 0, the scientific knowledge.

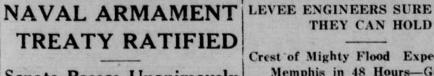
here. Some of the girls will have day when pneumonia developed in time for the north pole will not be to outlaw chemical warfare altoher right lung and her temperature like those which have preceded it, gether. No amendments or reservaaccording to its leader.

Its vision will not be confined to a few miles on either side of the ship but from the air it will be able to take in at a glance objects 200 miles away.

It will not be for years cut off from touch with the outside, instead ber of the "Irreconcilable" bloc who it will talk by radio four times a day with Washington and when it returns ative, although Senator Borah, Rein three or five years it will know what the civilized world has been doing during its absence.

It will not have spent years chart- can, California, declared he accepted ing merely a narrow strip, but with their brother, Frank Blazek, had re- the aid of aviation, will be able to fused to permit an operation which chart 1 million square miles, sketching the currents of air as well as

For centuries scientists have believed that currents at the north pole have been responsible for cli- New York, chairman of the military ing the life of Josepha was abandoned world in which civilized man lives tion roll call he left the chamber Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Eason, at midnight, according to the chief of and Amundsen hopes to accomplish and did not vote. The New York with his airplane in a five years' Senator disagreed with the state-"Itri ed to get the brother to con- voyage what would take 40 years, ment in the treaty text that use



Submarine and Poison Gas Treaty; Big Vote

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The two arm conference treaties limiting the naval armament of the five great powers and restricting the use of subfull for the first time by Capt. Ron- marines and poison gas were ratified in a landslide of approbation today by the Senate.

To the naval limitation c ovenant, declaring a naval building holiday and fixing a ratio of capital ship strength for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, the Senate gave its final assent by a vote of 74 to 1, and then almost withpact designed to prevent submarine The expedition which sails this operations against merchantmen and tions were proposed to either.

The only negative vote was cast against the naval treaty by Senator France, Republican, Maryland, who said he regarded naval reduction as a dangerous expedient under present world conditions. Every other memwas present cast a vote in the affirmpublican, Idaho, told the Senate he regarded the treaty as only a beginning and Senator Johnson, Republithe fortifications "status quo" provisions for the Pacific with "grave misgivings."

A speech assailing the poison gas section of the submarine, and gas treaty was made on the Senate floor by Senator Wadsworth, Republican,

THEY CAN HOLD RIVER Crest of Mighty Flood Expected at Memphis in 48 Hours-Gauge

There 42.3 Feet Now.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 29 .- With the crest of the present Mississippi river flood expected to arrive .at Memphis within 48 hours and modi-

fication of previous weather bureau forecasts of the maximum height of water expected to 42.5 feet here and 51.5 feet at Helena, Ark., United States and levee board engineers tonight expressed confidence that the high water will pass below the river district without serious trouble

of any kind developing. The gauge here tonight shows 42.3 feet. Both Maj. L. R. Kerr, in charge of levee work in the third river dis-

trict, and Harry N. Pharr, chief engineer of the levees on the Arkansas side from the Missouri line to the mouth of the St. Francis, tonight emphatically stated that hey believed the danger of a levee break anywhere between Cario and Helena was extremely improbable .-- Greensboro News.

#### PRESIDENT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MAKES ADDRESS TO SCHOOL

WILSON'S MILLS, March 28 .- In recent address to the Wilson's Mills high school students, Dr. Warren Way, President of St. Mary's College at Raleigh discussed the theme of a higher education.

"An educationed man," said Dr. Way, "is one who refuses to take more from life than he puts into it. A good foundation is necessary for higher education. 'Good thinking' should ing one's clothes. be over the door of every school building, and therein every man should be about his own job. There is a job for us to do, a place for us to fill; and according to God's plan there is a person for each of us to he?

Dr. Way brought before the students the all impending question-What is the use of going to college "A college," stated the speaker, "is a place to become 'more so' whatever you are; it is a place to gain self control; to manage one's self; to learn to keep one's tempter. In the last respect, remember to smile when you do not feel like it, and to keep your temper because no one else wants it. "In the second place a college is for the development to the limit of whatever is in you. One who will not think is a fool; one who does not think is a bigot; one who dares not think is a slave." Dr. Way advised his audience to get away from the idea that education is just knowing things, and in the second place, to stop thinking that a college education is mostly for getting the kind of success in dollars. The really educated person, declared Dr. Way, is (1) the person who can speak his own language! English! (2) The person who has ability to control and have a respect for other people and property, for law and order (3) The person who has made the most of himself that is in him to be made.

## MRS. McKIMMON MAKES ADDRESS Large Crowd of Ladies and

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Girls Hears Talk "The Well-Dressed Woman"

Nearly every seat in the Opera House was occupied Wednesday afternoon by ladies and girls from different parts of the county to hear Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent, talk on "How To Dress."

Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, Home Demonstration Agent for Johnston County, through whose efforts those present were privileged to hear Mrs. McKimmon, made a brief talk in presenting the speaker of the afternoon. Then Mrs. McKimmon surrounded by materials of various hues and textures and millinery creations of different sizes and shapes which she used in demonstration, launched out into a subject dear to the heart of most women and young girls. She first laid down a few general principles that should guide the woman in being weil dressed. The well-dressed woman, she said, will be dressed suitable for the occasion. For the office, for the home, for the street, for the reception, for church the attire should be in keeping with the occasion. Then the well-dressed woman will dress within her income. Mrs. McKimmon stated that she considered it every woman's duty to dress as well and as becoming as possible provided it was

not beyond her means. She pointed out that it did not necessitate a big outlay of money to use taste in choos-

The third thing, she said, to consider in selecting clothes is type. Whether brunette or blonde, the color must be right, whether stout or thin, the lines must be correct. She spoke of the effect of a costume. She emphasized the fact that a costume includes apparel from the "crown of the head to the sole of the foot." Here she took occasion to comment upon the prevailing fashion of wearing light colored hose with dark dresses, saying the well dressed woman or girl would not thus spoil a costume by calling attention to the 'pedestal" as she called it. Artistic dress, as the artistic furnishings of a room, calls for darker colors at the base, using the lightest shades near the face. Mrs. McKimmon, then showed how one's age must be considered in choosing clothes, there being right things for gray hairs and right things for youth. Other things to be considered are color, lines, and texture of fabrics. During the latter part of her discourse, demonstrations were made showing how to play up certain good points as the hair or the eyes, or complexion, and showing how to conceal points not so good. This was quite an interesting part of the lecture, for various ladies in the audience were used as models. Quite a number went away from the meeting knowing what was "her color," "her style of hat." etc. Summing up the rules for selecting clothes, Mrs. McKimmon stated that the "keynote to being well-dressed is simplicity." Her talk throughout emphasized this fact, and those present felt the truth of her helpful, sensible advice in the matter of dress. After her talk was over, quite a number of ladies remained to ask questions of a personal nature, and she was kept busy until the time came for her train.

tertained a large number of their friends at a birthday party Saturday night. Several out-of-town guests were present.

Miss Charlotte Conley from Plain-View spent last week end with Miss Mildred Massey.

Mr. Logan Hastings from Goldsboro was in town Sunday.

Mr. Frank Wilson from, Selma, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Miss Lillian McCloud, from Goldsboro was a visitor in town Sunday. Miss Ellen Uzzle and Miss Annie

Wester spent the week end at Wilson's Mills. Miss Ruth Tyler was called to her

home at Roxobel last week on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter went to Louisburg last Friday to attend the graduation recital of Miss Frances, their daughter.

Mr. Lonnie Allen and Miss Myrtle Edgerton, from Goldsboro, visited Miss Ruth Grantham Sunday.

Mr. N. B. Lynch is visiting his son at Stedman this week.

Miss Myrtle Game visited relatives at Falling Creek for the week end. Miss Laura Lynch is visiting rela-

tives at Stedman this week.

Dr. J. C. Joyner visited friends at Burlington several days this week.

Mr. Cohen Tart from Dunn is spending several days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt and children visited relatives in Smithfield Sunday.

Mr. Lindley Cox caught one hundred and sixty hickory shad in the States should enter the League of creek near Neuse river one night last Nations" was debated at length by week.

is visiting relatives in town.

Rev. Warren W. Way from St. noon at 3 o'clock. The public generally and the members of the community are invited to attend.

The Community club members are subjects in which each member is vitally interested will be preesnted.

the Glendale negative team of the of Smithfield and Miss Margaret ship.

PER CENT OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Ships flying the American flag carried 50 per cent of the foreign commerce of the United States during February, the Shipping Board announced today. American ships carried 67 per cent of the imports and 34 per cent of the exports. The total cargo tonnage moved in the month by American and other vessels was 4,864,400

tons. In tank ships cargoes alone, the American ships moved 81 per cent of the total or 92 per cent of the important movement, which constitutes four-fifths of this trade.-News and Observer.

#### Fulfilled Ambition.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have two sons, James and John. James decided to be anartist, John to be a writer. James draws checks on his father's

account. John writes home for money .--Monroe Journal.

both teams and many points which tested.

Miss Rosa Holt, from Wilmington, heretofore were unknown to the peo-

requested to attend their meeting on and and Mr. Yates Creech, the nega- it can be adjusted skis, wheels for explorer believes the only investi-Saturday night on account of the re- tive speakers succeeded in proving, vival at the Methodist church. Some by a vote of two to one, that for the United States to enter the League

would be unwise. The judges were

Triangular debating circle met at the Field of the Smithfield high school school auditorium here last Friday faculty. The Princeton negative team night whether he would carry out mand the Maude and Dr. H. U. Sverdnight. The meeting was presided ov- composed of Misses Sadie Boyett and his plan of flying from New York to rup will be the scientist attached to er by Miss Thelma Toler, Miss Merritt Irene Franks went to Glendale this Seattle in the plane. of Glendale being secretary. The same night and though they put up The explorer plans to leave for sonnel will be seamen .- Associated query: "Resolved, That the United a strong argument, were defeated.

only a ship and dog sled were em-

It is upon his two planes that Amundsen pins his chief hopes and it was upon one of them that he focussed his attention as soon as he stepped ashore today.

Hardly had he landed than he hastened to a conference with John M. Larsen, a governor of the aeronautical chamber of commerce of America. After luncheon came the announcement that the larger of the two planes selected by the explorer would be the all metal Larsen monoplane which December 29, flying over Mineola, L. I., in zero weather established a world's record for contiuous flying of 26 hours, 19 minutes, and 35 seconds.

The plane Capt. Amundsen explained was being supplied by Mr. Larsen at his own expense.

Amundsen is confident that the monoplane-the eyes of his vessel Maude-will be able to to do its work well, permitting far sallies to either side of the vessel and sending warnings of ice fields and dangerous currents that should be avoided.

The plane already has tried its wings in a temperature 48 degrees ferences there with government offibelow zero. Last year Mr. Larsen cials and scientific authorities and made a 6,000 mile round trip in the then will proceed to Seattle. One of

cle by way of Edmonton, Alberta, ton is to complete arrangements for and the Peace river and reported wireless relays. that the plane handled as well as if it were being flown in the balmy airs of Florida. Amundsen said to-

day he expected seldom to encounter a temperature lower than that in which the plane already has been

Besides the monoplane, Amundsen ple of our community were brought will take an aero scout plane, a out. The debate lasted one hour and smaller British ship, which will be sages direct to Washington. Mary's school, Raleigh, will speak at 20 minutes and was interesting used only within the vicinity of the the school house here Friday after- throughout. Messrs Melvin Whitley Maude The monoplane, with a cabin men with him when he sets out for and Raymond Snipes, the affirmative in which 11 persons have been car- Nome to drift to Spitzbergen, with speakers, almost proved that our na- ried will be self-supporting. It is food sufficient for seven years. Betion should honor the League with its ecuipped so that it can carry large cause of the ice and dangerous curmembership, while Miss Sadie Wood- stocks of fuel and provisions and to rents in the north polar basin, the pontoons, so that it can land on any gation possible there will be from the surface.

Lieut. Oscar Omdel, of the Norwegian naval air force, who arrived to-The Princeton affirmative team and Messrs W. H. Lyon and Robt. Wellons day with the explorer, will pilot the also a Norwegian, who will have

Amundsen had not decided to-

, Washington in about a week for con- Press.

condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world," argued that chemical warfare had not proved actually more brutal than other accepted methods of destruction, and expressed a fear that the treaty pledges would be violated in any emergency.

As soon as the two pacts had been disposed of, administration leaders brought formally before the Senate the general Far Eastern treaty. Debate on it will begin tomorrow, with indications pointing to opposition from a small group of Senators who believe that China's interests were not sufficiently protected. It is the hope of the leaders, however, that both this pact and the Chinese tariff treaty, the last remaining covenant of the conference, will be ratified during the present week .- Associat ed Press.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. A M. Sanders and Miss Jessie Smith spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. James H. Smith in Elevation township, the occasion being Mrs. Jas. H Smith's 73rd birthday.

ship from New York to the artic cir- the objects of his visit to Washing-

His radio plane at present consists of flashing reports from airplane to the mother ship, which is equipped with transmitting apparatus of 2,000 miles radium. The ship then will communicate with Nome, Alaska, and Nome will replay to the powerful station at St. Paul on the Behring sea. St. Paul will send the mes

Amundsen said he would take 10 air

Besides Omdel, Amundsen will take with him another pilot, Odd Dahl, charge of the aero.

Capt. Oscar Whisting, will com-

the expedition. The rest of the per-

#### JOHNSTON COUNTY WILL HAVE FINEST STRETCH OF ROADS

KINSTON, March 28 .- The finest individual stretch of the many modern roads being constructed in this part of North Carolina will be the section of the Central Highway traversing Johnston county, according to John E. Cameron, local member of the State Commissioner Cameron today said this paved road crossing Johnston between Wayne and Wake would be 18 feet wide and be of admirable straightness. The engineering preliminaries have presented no such difficulties as the road-building work in some of the

casternmost counties. The finest system within a county will be in Lenoir, Cameron declared. The local record will probably stand for years. More than 65 miles are nearing completion in this county, and this mileage will be augmented meeting of the tobacco warehouse later. By the time Lenoir has stopped paving t he county will have expended nearly or quite \$3,000,000. All the main routes radiating from the weed as heretofore by auction, Kinston and those to be constructed Mr. Clark declined the tempting ofin future as well are of concrete with | fer.-Greensboro Dailey News. asphalt surface .- News and Observer.

press Agent has been on the sick Princeton passed through the city list for several days.

# Wilson Tobacco Man Said

WILSON, March 29 .- W. T. Clark, enior member of the W. 'I. Clark and company, independent buyers, redriers and shippers of tobacco of this city, turned down a proposition today that would have caused many

men to stop, look and listen. A salary of \$50,000 per year was tendered him to manage the leaf end of the co-operative marketing association in eastern Carolina at a men this afternoon.

When it was learned that it is the purpose of each warehouse to sell

Mrs. R. S. Stevens, Miss Leona Mr. J. D. Harris, our popular Ex- Holt, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Farrar, of yesterday en route to Raleigh.

To Have Refused \$50,0000