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Methodist Church: Other

Items of Interest

CRAVEN CO. MEN AND BOYS STOP OVER

More Than 200 Are Served **Refreshments** on Court **Yard Square Friday**

come the visitors to our town. Plen- lumbia shops. ty of lemonade with wafers were serv- Surpassing all other matters in the following: Messrs J. W. Stephen- rain began. boys were on their way home from gines and fire protection. a five hundred mile auto trip through shires.

at home instead of sending them ground. North and West, and from the looks of that energetic crowd of men and boys, we believe they will do it. .

Lawyer and Blockader.

SPENCER, Aug. 20.-Sunday was featured by establishing camp headquarters for nine companies of state militia three miles from the Spencer shops, by the . blowing up of the large water main that supplies the shops and hundreds of Fifty-six cars from Craven county locomotives that are used out of

BLOW UP WATER MAIN

mers and their sons, parked in front bad order box cars near the yard ning with about fifty citizens pres- are visiting at the home of Mr. and richest oil land in Texas. of our handsome new court house Fri- limits; by the small sized skirmish ent for the purpose of reorganization. Mrs. J. L. Hall,

Negro Fireman Hurt.

Section of Spencer Flooded.

REORGANIZ CHAMBER NEWS NOTES FROM AT SPENCER SHOPS **OF COMMERCE HERE** THE CITY OF BENSON

Ransom Sanders Is Elected Successful Revival Closes at President; Executive Com. **Names Committees**

pared, and a committee from the cruits for the working force at the men of the town preliminary to get- nesday at Holt Lake. The rain in- he estimates that his share of the Woman's Club were on hand to wel- group of workmen headed for Co- ganizing. Then a nominating com- bathing and boat-riding but all en- million dollars at least. mittee was appointed composed of joyed the delightful dinner before the

ed by the ladies after which a few general interest was the blowing son, F. K. Broadhurst, W. L. Ful- Mrs. L. Gilbert has been confined moments were devoted to speech- up of a water main, shutting off ler, W. H. Austin, Ransom Sanders, to her bed for several days but her making. These men and pig club the entire water supply for en- and F. H. Brooks. The committee re- friends hope to see her out again brief notice that Ann Jack was dead, tired and after deliberation reported soon.

as follows: President, Mr. Ransom Mr. J. H. Rose returned the vrst Ann Williams, a well known col-Moore County where they visited A negro fireman passing near Sanders; secretary, Mr. John Mor- of the week from Black Mountain ored woman of this town. Aunt Ann Pinehurst with its famed dairy of the scene of the explosion which ris; treasurer, Mr. H. C. Woodall; where he has been spending his va- was one of the old time darkies that Ayrshire cows and piggery of Berk- occurred about midnight was se- Executive committee besides ex officio cation. His family who are still are fast disappearing in the South. verely injured by flying debris and members, Messrs J. A. Wellons, W. there will return the latter part of She was the wife of Jack William-The speeches included an address was given medical attention. The L. Fuller and F. K. Broadhurst. The the month.

of welcome by Judge F. H. Brooks on main, which was one foot in diam- meeting adopted the report of the Mrs. J. R. Barbour and two sons and being his helper she soon masbehalf of the citizens of Smithfield, a eter, carrying ordinary city pres- nominating committee, and it was returned last week from a several tered the art and was the first wobrief talk by Mr. N. B. Stevens, coun- sure, was apparently blown up by decided to take the old list of mem- weeks' stay in Hamlet and Laurin- man blacksmith and horseshoer we ty farm demonstrator, who extended dynamite at a point inside of the bers of the chamber of commerce and burg. While away they spent sever- ever knew, and we think the first in a cordial hand on behalf of Johnston shop yards, between a row of un- ask the secretary to see the former al days at White Lake. They were North Carolina, and probably in the County, and a happy response by used box cars and the fence sur- members with the same proposition accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. United States. We remember years Mr. C. C. Kirkpatrick, executive sec- rounding the property, and at a for membership as used before. R. R. Covington, of Laurinburg.

retary New Bern Agricultural Com- point some 75 feet from a picket On Friday evening the executive The meeting closed Sunday night tution claiming the only woman mittee. Mr. Kirkpatrick sounded a stand, several pickets, it is said, committee met in the office of Mr. J. at the Methodist church with a splen- blacksmith in the United States was note in his brief remarks which having been endangered by the ex- A. Wellons and appointed sub com- did sermon and a large congregation. in the Georgia penitentiary, also colshould be sounded more and more- plosion which awakened most citi- mittees which will have the best in- Mr. Noel who has been doing the ored, being sent there for killing her that North Carolina should feed her zens in Spencer for 10 blocks terests of Smithfield at heart. Mr. preaching won the love of all who stepfather, braining him with a people without outside help. He around. A section of the pipe was J. J. Broadhurst was made chain, as she was so powerful they said that Craven county proposed to entirely blown out and a hole the man of the committee on transpor- ing was a pronounced success in ev- put her to work in the blacksmith do its part in keeping the dollars size of a small house left in the tation. His field of endeavor promises ery way.

to be quite active, the getting of a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boon, of Kalcigh, new station here, adjustment of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. A huge stream of water flooded freight rates etc., coming under his Boon.

that section of Spencer for several jurisdiction. Mr. J. W. Stephenson Misses Clara Edwards and Katie hours until the supply could be was named as chairman of the agri- Lee Matthews, of Clinton, visited was an honest hard-working and deshut off. There is no known clue cultural committee, and the develop- Miss Sarah Turlington this week.

as to who blew up the pipe, though ment of agricultural interests will be Miss Alta Debnam, of Selma, spent convicted of any crime. The last Club memory and let's get a good Judge James L. Webb is to open Southern officials, and Sheriff J. H. his job. Mr. J. A. Wellons heads the this week here with her sister, Mrs. years of Aunt Ann's life were ones start. Road committee, and his business A. S. Oliver. next wek, and The Gazette is advis ous efforts to fasten the blame will be to see to it that "all good Mr. Wade Royal and Miss Chellie flicted with rheumatism, death was a roads lead to Smithfield." Mr. F. Royal, spent yesterday in Raeford. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Britt and son, Wilson Times. K. Broadhurst was made chairman of the committee on Manufacturing. De Leon are spending this month in Asheville. HONEY TO BE ESTABLISHED and it will be Mr. Broadhurst's look-Mr. J. R. Barbour returned Wednesday from Chesterfield and Cheout to bring such industries here. raw, S. C. Rev. E. M. Hall left Monday for to-date dairy between here and Wil-Philadelphia, where he is receiving in the hands of the surgeon who owns the Livestock committee, and he will medical treatment. When he returns turn his efforts toward more and betnext week he will find a delightful surprise awaiting him-a fine boy ter live stock in the county. Mr having arrived at his home last Charles Broadhurst was made chairman of a Poultry committee. night. Mrs. R. C. Wells and children will The plan of endeavor if carried out return in a few days from Asheville where they have been spending the summer.

DAY LABORER FALLS

GREENSBORO, Aug. 19 .- J. H. Browning, a workman in the Whit. Oak Cotton Mill here, finds himself changed almost overnight from a poor day laborer to several times a millionaire, one of the richest heirs to a fortune of one hundred fifty The chamber of commerce met in BENSON, Aug. 19 .- Misses Marg- million dollars, left b yhis uncle, carrying more than two hundred far- Spencer; by the burning of some the opera house here, Thursday eve- aret and Dorothy Hall, of Goldsboro, who died possessed of some of the

Today, answering the questions of day afternoon for a half hour's rest. reported on the outskirts of East Several speeches as to Smithfield The Sunday School of the Presby- a newspaper man, he stated that he The citizens of Smithfield were pre- Spencer; by the arrival of 25 re- possibilities were made by business terian Church enoyed a picnic Wed- had just heard from his lawyer, and Chamber of Commerce, and from the shops, and the passing of another ting down to the business of reor- terfered a little with the afternoon vast estate will be about fifteen

First Woman Blacksmith.

Saturday's Daily Times, made a referring to the death of "Old Aunt" son, a blacksmith and horseshoer, ago an article in the Atlanta Constishop. We wrote to the Constitution State. It is our plans now to outline and told them Wilson had a woman blacksmith who was working at the trade year sbefore theirs begun, referring to Aunt Ann, and that she serving citizen and had never been sme and attend this rally of the of much suffering, as she was afrelease .- James Dempsey Bullock, in

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HEIR TO MANY MILLIONS A PICNIC FOR CLUB **BOYS AND GIRLS**

Mr. John A. Park of Raleigh **Evening Times Will Lead Community Sing**

It has come to be the custom for the club boys and girls of the county to have some kind of an annual outing, and this year the program promises more than the usual interest because of the community singing which will be led by Mr. John A. Park of the Raleigh Evening Times. The outing this year will be a picnic at Darden's Mill near Kenly, as announced in our last issue, and the singing will be conducted in the open. Mr. N. B. Stevens, county farm agent, and Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, county Home Agent, have the following announcement about the picnic which takes place tomorrow:

"Mr. John A. Park, of the Raleigh Evening Times, has promised to come to your Club Picnic at Darden's Mill, on Wednesday and lead the Community Singing. You can't afford to miss the picnic and if for nothing else you cannot afford to miss seeing and hearing Mr. Park, so make your plans now to attend this picnic and bring every club member that you know, also urge your parents to come with you.

"No doubt you have seen an account of the trip the Pig Club members of Craven county made through the State last week, and we feel that Johnston County can do just as much in Club work as any county in the a campaign or set of plans at this picnic by which we will be one of the leading counties in club work next year. However, we can't do this with out your aid and cooperation, so be

to have a big batch of bootleggers News. to deal with, that sort of business having been on the increase in recent COLOR GRADES FOR EXTRACTED Our town needs more manufactories, months. The Gazette seems apprehensive that some of these offenders may get off with fines, which is "only He has money to pay, where many or story of the Bureau of Chemistry. other devils don't. It is no wonder that some of them, therefore, want MR. JOE A. BROWN to keep the bootlegging business thriving. They get clients from among that gentry, whereas they would starve among a peaceful, lawabiding people, if their ability to make a living were gauged by their skill as a real lawyer."

Talk like this in the newspapers is calculated to give serious consideration by respectable lawyers to the example with which several lawyers in Charlotte have been accredited with establishing, or purposing to establish, of refusing to appear as defenders of bootleggers .-- Charlotte Observer.

Boll Weevil in Bentonville.

weevil had not attacked the cotton of world. some of his neighbors.

A Good Addition.

The man who once wisely said: "Be sure you're right and go ahead." Might well have added this to wit: "Be sure you're wrong before you quit."-Ex.

sometimes harder to find.

Krider have been making strenuing him in advance that he is going where it belongs .- Greensboro Daily

Samples of honey are being received | Mr. Leon F. Uzzle, who owns an upa form of license to do business." The by the U. S. Department of Agricul-Gazette maintains that there is only ture from beekeepers in all parts of son's Mills, was made chairman of one way to break up the traffic. the country in connection with the "Bootleggers and lawyers," it makes work of establishing reliable color bold to say, "know this, and that is grades for extracted honey. A new why they fight the road sentences." type of spectrophetometer will be us-And then The Gazette gives intima- ed in this work, which will be done tion to the outside world that there by agriculturists of the department are some lawyers with an eye to in conteration with the Division of is bound to make Smithfield bigger "business." It is a pretty tough ar- Grades and Standards of the Bureau and more prosperous, and that is the raignment, but The Gazette must of Agri-ultural Economics. It is end toward which all Chambers of have some ground for it. Our plain- also planned to use the honeys exam-Commerce work. ly-spoken Gastonia contemporary re- ined in other investigations. The polmarks: "The affluent bootlegger is a len content of the honeys will be good client and the lawyer knows it. identified by the microchemical lab-

SPOKE HERE SATURDAY

One of the largest crowds which It is a fine piece of colonial silver has attended any of the meetings in made by Josiah Austin before the the interest of cooperative market- Revolution. Its first owner was Elizing, gathered at the opera house abeth Leighton, whose initials it here Saturday afternoon to hear Mr. | bears. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had wish-Joe A. Brown on tobacco cooperative | ed to hand it down to her son, killed marketing. Mr. Brown is from Chadbourn and is intensely interested in the southern farmer. He spoke is found for Quentin's porringer convincingly, and after his speech, several came forward and signed contracts. One of the signers is said to have signed up for 50 acres.

A Woman's Program.

Let the men see that we desire a Mr. W. H. Weaver, of Bentonville better, safer and cleaner world for township, was in town Friday. He our children and their children. We says tha the boll weevil have damag- realize that only by doing our bit, ed his cotton considerably. He does by facing unclean things with cleannot think now that he will make liness, by facing wrongs with right, more than half a crop where he was by going fearlessly into all things expecting to get a bale and a half that may be disagreeable, we will per acre. Mr. Weaver said that the somehow make it a little better

> If we want this new world, we can only get it by striving for it. The real struggle will be within ourselves, to put out of our consciousness, out of our hearts and thoughts all that makes for war, hate, envy, greed, pride, force and material ambition .---Lady Astor.

Medical men say dirt-eating is caused by the hook-worm. Also by Truth is stranger than fiction, and the desire to keep up with the car that lus just passed.

Roosevelt Relic to Museum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Among the gifts recently received by the Metropolitan Museum of Art is one from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who sent 'Quentin's porringer," a family relic. during the great war, wrote:

"I am deeply gratified that space within the walls where he passed so many happy hours of short and happy life. As country people say, 1 could not 'feel to' have it elsewhere."

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION TO OPEN THURSDAY

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association will open its receiving warehouse here Thursday, August 24. As the members of the tobacco warehouse was leased by the for it .- Associated Press. association sometime ago which is ample to meet the needs of the organization.

Plenty of Canned Fruits.

Farm housewives last year either sold or put on their pantry shelves 1,335,000 containers of jelly, 9,500,-000 cans of fruit and vegetables, and 715,000 pounds of poultry and meat, canned according to methods demonstrated to them by extension agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Roberts have moved into the new bungalow on Church street belonging to Mr. J. H. Godwin.

Mr. Gardner Morgan and Mr. Kenneth Cavanaugh have entered school at Mais Hill, N. C.

Rev. A. T. Lassiter is conducting a meeting at Community this week. Mrs. R. C. Collins, of Charleston, S. C., 's visiting relatives here. Mrs. Busbee Pope and children, of Dunn, are spending the week end

with Mrs. W. M. Smith. Mrs. Lula Baucom, of Roxboro, spent several days this week here with Mrs. J. W. Whittenton.

SENATE PASSES TARIFF BILL BY VOTE OF 48 TO 25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The administration tariff bill, officially "the tariff Act of 1922," was passed by a vote of 48 to 25 late today by the Senate after four months of debate. It now goes to conference. Senator Borah, of Idaho, was the only Republican to vote against the measure. Three Democrats-Brousassociation are aware, the Farmers sard, Kendrick and Ransdell-voted

Want to Spread It.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," quoted the Wise Guy. "Still it inspires a generous spirit," replied the Simple Mug. "The less people know, the harder it is for them to keep it to themselves."-Philadelphia Record.

She: "Oh, the monotony of this place! I fear before the day's over it will drive me wild."

He: "May I come around this evening ?"-Outlook.

\$14,000 RADIUM TUBE FOUND INSIDE OF WOMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A tube of radium valued at \$14,000 was back it, and Mrs. Martha Spohn,a patient in whose body the radium was "lost," was reported to be recovering today, following an operation to recover the missing metal.

In a previous operation radium treatment was recommended and the tube was inserted in the incision. When Mrs. Spohn was placed on the operating table for removal of the tube it had disappeared. Another incision revealed that the radium had burned through the tissues to another part of the patient's body. -Associated Press.

Accidents Among Children.

Speaking of children and accidents, The Lincoln County News recently remarked that "the wonder to the average person is not that so many children are accidentally killed, but that so few are killed, considering the risks." That paper then goes on to refer to the deplorable accident which occurred at Norwood more than a week ago, in the follonwig language: "Down in Stanly County the other

day a 7-year-old girl was playing about where some carpenters were at work. She accidentally stepped on a drawing knife and died from the effects before anything could be done for her, the loss of blood and the shock being too great."

and others generally cannot be too careful, and we are moved to say in this connection that every thinking person should be especially careful about rusty nails. Nothing is more dangerous to children than a lot of ic kingdoms)-"Now, if I should shut rusty nails driven in planks with the sharp points turned upward lying so-and should not move, you would around where the little tots are ac- say I was a clod. But I move, I customed to play barefooted. We should make it a point, regardless me?" of where we may be, when we see one of these deadly weapons, to go hopper!"-London Evening Standto the trouble of removing it, lest ard. some child may be seriously injured. -Stanly News-Herald.

If his feet crowd his shoes too tightly, rest assured his brain doesn't treat his skull that way.

Don't forget Mr. Park will attend this meeting and you can't afford to nuiss meeting him, and we further want to extend an invitation to any boy or girl in the county who is not a member of the Club, but is interested to attend this meeting."

The Humble Tomato.

If the tomato were something which could be manufactured and monopolized, it would now be widely advertised and sold by the drug stores as "Vito, the Great Health Food." Tomatoes contain moderate amounts of Vitamin A and very large amounts of Vitamins B and C. They seem to be far richer in vitamins than apples, grapes, pears or any of the fruits that have so far been tried out. Vitamin C. which is the special contribution of oranges and lemons, seems to be found in just as large amounts in tomatoes. Moreover, tomatoes, even after they are canned, see mto retain their vitamin virtues. For maintaining the family health durin gthe winter time, it is apparently far more important to can tomatoes than it is to make apple butter or grape jelly, or the other preserves which are traditional favorites with the housewife.

How the tomato has come up in the world! In the memory of men now living it was the ornamental but poisonous love apple, and then followed a time when people looked on it for a time as a rather inspid thing which was neither fruit nor vegetable. Then improved varieties were brought out, and today it stands out as one of the richest of all our common foods in vitamins, being almost as rich as milk in Vitamin A and considerably richer than milk in Vita-This reminds us that parents | mins B and C .-- Wallace's Farmer.

Defining the Professor.

Enthusiastic Professor of Physics (discussing the organic and inorganmy_eyes-so-and drop my head-leap, I run-then what do you call

Voice from the Rear - "A clod-

Aviator (crashing through planking and plaster from a disabled airplane): "Where am I?"

Voice: "You're in my cellar but I'm watching you."-Forecast.