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VOLUME 45--NO. 41

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SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1927

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\$2.00 PER YEAR

Epoch-Marking Flight Across The Atlantic

Lindbergh Flies Safely From New York to Paris Without Stopping in 33 1-2 Hours; Paris Gives Warm Reception

Idol of World



Capt. Chas. A. Lindbergh

Attains Dizzy Heights Of Fame

Lindbergh Awakes To Find Himself Idol of Paris and The World; Talks To Mother After Ten-Hour Nap

PARIS, May 22.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, sheltered in his country's embassy from a world filled with praise of him, awoke this afternoon from a sound ten-hour sleep, seemingly innocent of the fact that the whole earth was eager to honor his exploit of flying alone from New York to Paris.

Soon after he had had breakfast, the courageous and charming young man from the Middle West telephoned to his mother in far away Detroit. It was the first time a private telephone call had linked France with America, but it was only one of many precedents that the world set today in the general desire to show its admiration for the sandy-haired, soft-spoken aviator who made the trans-Atlantic flight in his little monoplane and in solitary glory.

TALKS TO MOTHER.

Hanging up the receiver at the end of the conversation with his mother, Lindbergh placed himself in the kindly care of Myron T. Herrick. The Ambassador led him to the balcony of the embassy to please the crowd that had been standing in the street clamoring for a sight of him ever since the word went forth that at last the young hero had arisen from his gloriously earned sleep.

After that, two score cameras had to be accommodated; then Lindbergh told the story of his flight to a group of newspaper men eager to send his words around the world. As his first act outside the embassy since his arrival, the young American did a thing that made him even more beloved in the hearts of the French, who already had given him such praise of tongue and pen as no man has known for years.

VISITS NUNGESSER'S MOTHER

With the ambassador as an escort, the birdman went to call on the sorrowing mother of the gallant French aviator, Captain Nungesser, who set out to fly the Atlantic a fortnight ago, and has not been heard of since. All France has been touched deeply by this visit of young Lindbergh to express his sympathy to the mother of the Frenchman who is believed to have sacrificed his life in attempting the perilous adventure that Lindbergh later was to achieve.

While Lindbergh was sleeping soundly all morning, Paris heaped honor after honor on him. Even before dawn the city began to be aflutter with the Star Spangled Banner of his homeland. The government had the American flag flung to the breeze on many public buildings, and for the first time a foreign banner waved from the mast of the ministry of foreign affairs in honor of a private citizen. This homage by custom is reserved

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Mississippi Flood Is Still Raging

Over 2,000 Men Work In The Rain All Day Sun- day Trying to Prevent New Breaks

New Orleans, La., May 22.—A caving dirt barrier tonight stood between the five "sugar bowl" parishes of Louisiana and the Mississippi flood waters, speeding to the Gulf of Mexico down the Atchafalaya basin, as a huge relief fleet was being concentrated in the lower basin.

More than 2,000 men still were working in sodden clothes, at McRea filling sandbags and lugging them into place over slippery paths that led through the mud to new embankments behind the crumbling old ones, tired from many hours of labor in the rain, still they fought on as their women and children moved livestock and personal belongings across the Mississippi river to Baton Rouge concentration camps.

TASKS APPEAR HOPELESS.

Their task appeared hopeless at times as the raging currents pounding into the rain soaked levees tore away huge chunks of the protecting ramparts and charged upon the new barriers which had been erected in anticipation of the slough, late today, however.

Their fight which has been stretched over days of suspense still was successful and there was some optimism. The danger zone along the east bank of the Atchafalaya, 120 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the opposite side of the Mississippi river, still was rain swept today, embankments which already were weakening under the relentless pounding of the swift current were becoming sodden miry lumps of mud. More than 108,000 people live in the territory which would be thrown in the path of the flood should the waters break through on the east bank of the Atchafalaya and the lake would extend for 50 miles from the western levees of the Mississippi to the highlands of western Louisiana, widening at its base near the gulf to a width of 100 miles as it spread over the lowlands of Terrebonne parish.

MAIN LEVEES IN GOOD FIX.

Along the main Mississippi levees were reported in good condition, although there were reports of occasional "sand boils" which were promptly checked.

With the relief force being concentrated in the lower Atchafalaya basin at Morgan City and New Iberia to care for eventualities in that region, a fleet of motor trucks was being used in evacuating residents in the path of the flood. Six hundred vessels, including coast guard boats and fishing smacks were being concentrated in the vicinity for use in removing those who refuse to leave their homes until after the water has risen above the mud.

Other boats were being assembled at Palmetto, 20 miles below Baton Rouge on the Mississippi, to be held in readiness for use in the Atchafalaya basin.

With hundreds of persons streaming into refugee camps hourly, the food problem became a great one. At Opelousas, arrangements were made for Lake Charles bakers to ship ten thousand loaves of bread daily to the camp to supplement the local supply. Ten thousand refugees were housed there already, five thousand more than the population of the town itself. The camp at Lafayette also had exceeded the population of the city, thirteen thousand refugees being there.

EVACUATION OF LIVESTOCK.

Secretary Hoover estimated that 200,000 head of livestock was endangered by the advance of the water over the western Atchafalaya basin to the gulf. Cowboys and cattle ponies have been sent into the section from ranches in the vicinity of Lake Charles to aid in the evacuation of the stock.

Little of St. Martin parish remained above water tonight and the flood was expected to reach the upper edge of Iberia parish tomorrow, 120 miles below Bayou Des Glaises, here they broke through the levee line, and with but one more parish, St. Mary, yet to cover before they move into the

Smithfield Club Ready For Dunn

The Smithfield baseball team has been working out every afternoon and are now ready for the opening game with Dunn on the local diamond this afternoon.

The lineup has not been announced but it will include Wilson, McCollers, Uzzle, pitchers; Pope and Johnson, catchers; R. Davis, Parrish, infielders and B. Clayton, E. Clayton, Uzzle, Gordon and Morgan, outfielders.

The opening game this afternoon will be quite an affair. President Star Harper will make a short talk and pitch in the first ball and then the game will be on. Dunn has a strong team and it will be a fast game.

Mrs. T. L. H. Young Falls On Sleep

Passes Away At the Home of Daughter Near Er- win; Funeral To-day; Interment in Dunn

Friends here will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. T. L. H. Young, who was stricken with paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Smith, near Erwin, last Friday. She was unconscious after suffering the stroke, rallying only slightly, and passed away yesterday morning at ten o'clock.

The funeral will be conducted this morning at the home of Mrs. Smith at eleven o'clock, and interment will be made in the cemetery at Dunn.

Mrs. Young has made her home in this city with her son, Mr. T. C. Young, for the past several years. For the past few weeks she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Young of this city, Miss Emma Young of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth Young, a granddaughter who is teaching in Gastonia, Miss Carrie Young, a granddaughter and a student at N. C. C. W., and Mr. Thad Young, a student at Oak Ridge, were at her bedside when the end came.

The deceased was seventy-seven years of age. She had lived a beautiful Christian life, being a faithful member of the Methodist church, and quite an active church worker in former years. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

FUNERAL LEON DAUGHTRY

The funeral of Mr. Leon Daughtry, who died at his home in the Yelvington's Grove section last Thursday, was held at Yelvington's Grove Free Will Baptist church Friday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. S. H. Styron, of Pine Level, assisted by Rev. H. R. Faircloth, of this city. The funeral was largely attended, the crowd being estimated at more than 1,000 persons. The service was held in the grave at the church because the house would not accommodate the large number present. The floral offering was profuse. Among the designs was a beautiful one from the county officials. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Waverly Jones, Ed Eason, Leon Brown, Lenwood Richardson, Leon Williams and Jim Kirby.

The deceased is survived by his mother and father and the following brothers and sisters: Messrs. Zeb and Romie Daughtry, Mrs. Milton Whitely and Mrs. Will Lane, of near Smithfield; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Roberts, of Selma, and Mr. Mallie Daughtry, of Four Oaks.

The bereaved have the sympathy of many friends in their loss.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY (Johnston County League) Dunn at Smithfield Pine Level at Princeton

Southwestern Louisiana institute at Lafayette had been closed and the buildings will be turned over to the Red Cross during the emergency, with the students aiding in caring for the influx of refugees from the stricken parishes.—Associated Press.

Local Club Loses To Raleigh Team

Edwards & Broughton Printing Co., Wins Over Smithfield Neuse Cats With Score of 5-3

The Edwards and Broughton Printing Company ball team of Raleigh journeyed down Saturday and returned with a 5 to 3 victory over the Smithfield Neuse Cats. It was the second loss of the local team in one week, Goldsboro having won from the locals 13 to 12 in the Wayne Capital on Wednesday.

The printers started the scoring in the first frame when Rice tripled to left center and came home on J. Clayton's wild throw to third. The Raleigh lads counted for two in the fifth and completed their score by scoring a run in each of the seventh and eighth innings.

The Smithfield team was held scoreless by Pitcher Sadler until the eighth when they shoved their three tallies across the plate. Wilson, first up, reached first and went to second when Duke, visiting short stop, threw wild over first base. Pope grounded out to second, Wilson going to third on the play. Davis hit a grounder to second and the fielder chose to try to cut Wilson off at the plate. Both runners were safe. Davis stole second and went to third when J. Clayton reached first on an error. Watson popped up. B. Clayton then hit a hot grounder between short and third to score two runners. E. Clayton fanned to end the frame.

Sadler, visiting hurler, pitched a good game allowing the local team but four hits. Firpo Wilson, on the mound for the locals, also twirled good ball considering the fact that he pitched a game Wednesday.

Rice and Mitweed led the hitting attack of the printers, the former poling out two triples in four tries. B. Clayton of Smithfield also featured at the bat.

R. H. E. E & Broughton 000 020 110 5 9 3
Smithfield 000 000 030 3 4 4
Batteries: Sadler and Roberts; Wilson and Pope.

YOUNG MAN DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

James Walter Brown, familiarly known as "Happy" Brown, son of Mr. John Henry Brown of Pine Level, died at the hospital here Saturday night after a serious illness of about a week. He had been in bad health since Christmas. His death was due to heart trouble. The deceased was twenty-seven years of age.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon and interment was made in the Pine Level cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. W. W. Cuthrell.

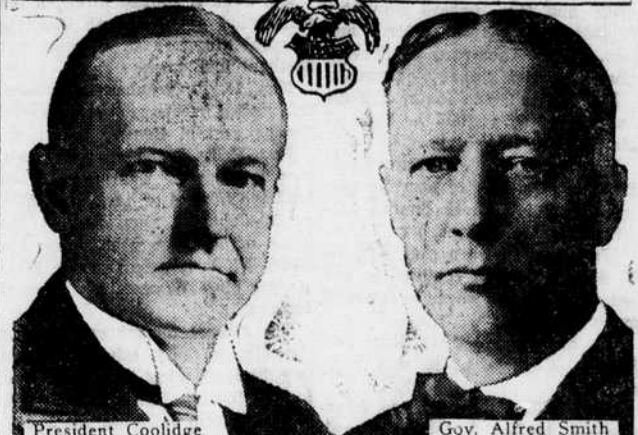
Visiting Preacher at M. E. Church

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, who is assisting in a revival at Benson this week, visiting preachers filled the pulpit at the Methodist church at both the morning and evening hours. A large congregation greeted Rev. D. H. Tuttle of Elm City, a former pastor, who preached Sunday morning. His subject was "The Sinless Life." Rev. J. E. Blalock of Benson preached at the evening hour.

Miss McCullers To Broadcast

Tonight at nine o'clock, Smithfield time, Miss Mary McCullers, formerly of this city but now of Chicago, may be heard to sing over radio. She will broadcast from Station WBBM, 226 wave length. Miss McCullers has an unusually sweet voice. She broadcasts under the name of Miss Peggy McCullers.

Choice for 1928 Nominations In Nation Wide Straw Vote



With a total of more than 362,000 straw votes cast by readers of 2,000 weekly newspapers served by Publishers Autocaster Service of N. Y., President Coolidge is first choice of the Republicans and Gov. Alfred Smith of N. Y., first choice of the Democrats. The President polled 87,176 votes to 53,751 by Smith. Lawden of Illinois was second choice to Coolidge with 80,066 and Sen. James Reed of Missouri, second to Smith with 41,185.

Creditors Ask U. S. Court To Name Receiver For Horne

Involuntary Petition Presented Here Sat- urday

MAY RESIST

U. S. Petition Takes Precedence Over Receivership Order of State For Clayton Magnate

Seven Johnston county creditors Saturday afternoon filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Charles W. Horne, Clayton merchant and manufacturer. The petition was filed with S. A. Ashe, clerk of the local United States District Court. Insolvency was alleged.

Under the law the bankruptcy petition takes precedence over the receivership order, signed several days ago by Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris, which placed the Clayton man, who is a son of the late Ashley Horne, in the hands of a receiver.

CLAYTON MEN PETITIONERS.

Three Clayton men signed the petition at first, but as it was being filed four others, all citizens of Clayton, came in and affixed their signatures to the paper. The original signers were J. C. Pool, D. G. Gower and Julius B. Lee. The other signers were J. Henry Price, R. G. Gower, C. H. Hill and W. P. Pulley.

HORNE MAY FIGHT.

Official notice of the filing of the subpoena was served Monday afternoon upon Mr. Horne by United States Marshal R. W. Ward. Mr. Horne, under the United States bankruptcy laws, has 20 days from the date of the filing of the petition in which to make answer.

Two courses are left open for the Clayton merchant, according to the bankruptcy law. One is to adjudicate himself in bankruptcy and the other is to deny the claim of insolvency as made by his creditors and take the matter to court. If within 20 days he does not make answer to the bankruptcy petition, he is automatically adjudicated in bankruptcy.

RECEIVERSHIP UNCONTESTED

The petition for the receivership, which was not contested by Mr. Horne, who was present at the meeting, was presented by Biggs and Broughton, Raleigh attorneys, in behalf of Dr. B. A. Houghton and B. P. Robertson, both of Clayton.

Several conferences were held before Mr. Horne was known into the hands of a receiver. A called meeting here about three weeks ago was attended by about 300 creditors of the Clayton man. Nothing definite came out of the conference and later the committee of creditors, which was composed of J. M. Broughton and C. A. Gosney, Raleigh attorneys, and R. B. Whitley, Wendell business man,

Turn to page two, please

School Program Is Much Enjoyed

Expression and Public School Music Classes Present Entertainment; First Grade Orchestra A Feature

The expression and public school music department, assisted by children of the primary grades, gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the school house Friday evening. The program was divided into three parts, the first part under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Wilson, expression teacher; the second part, which consisted of selections by the first grade orchestra under the direction of Miss Billie Woodard; the third part an operetta entitled, "Shut-up Posy," under the direction of Miss Frances White, Miss Glenn Ward and Miss Lila Andrews assisted with the operetta.

The little folks performed their parts well, and the program was enjoyed by the large crowd which attended.

Those taking part in Part I were: Anna Floyd, who sang a lullaby and who gave a recitation entitled, "Don't"; Virginia Holleman, who recited "A Little Girl's Prayer"; Evelyn Earnhardt, who recited "Save For Cheer"; and June Peterson, who recited "Smiling Watermelon." A class recitation entitled "Smile" was given by the primary and grammar grades, and the first grade class recited together "Baby Ray."

The first grade orchestra rendered the following selections: March of the Dwarfs; Tonight You Belong to Me; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; I'd Like to Call You My Sweetheart; Anvil Chorus, and School Day Sweethearts. These young musicians were very effective with their uniforms. They followed perfectly the directions of the leader, who was little Miss Louise Holland. Those in the orchestra besides the director are as follows: tambourines, Selma Kregor, Jackueine Richardson, William Oliver, Willie Keen, Herman Faircloth; cymbals, Dorothy McGregor, Harvey Price, Beatrice Parker, Nellie, Cecil Whitehurst, Mary B. Edgerton, H. B. Smith, Elizabeth Nelson; triangles, Nellie Godwin, Fred Faircloth, John Higgins, Carolyn Howell, Myrtle Johnson; drums, Ben Joe Matthews. The orchestra which has appeared on several occasions gave the usual delight Friday evening.

The operetta with its fanciful costumes and sweet songs was very attractive. Mamie Phillips impersonated Mother Earth, and Marcia Stevens was "Spring," whom the wild things of Nature endeavored to awake. The Angel of Wild Things was Annie Blanche Morgan. Violet was Nellie Gordon; Forget-me-not, Mary Cawley; Jack-in-the-pulpit, Edward Henry; Easter Rabbit, H. B. Smith; the Dutch boy, Sefton Stevens; and the Shut-up Posy, Noemie Calise. Other characters included North, South, East and West Winds, impersonated by Thomas Hood, Joe Grimes, Ben Grimes, Pervy Parrish; Sunmaids, Doris Boyette, Nancy Lyon, and Meta Emma; Moon Maidens, Lucile Brannan; Ruby Holland, Peggy Cawley; Daisies, Mary Noble, Eleanor Harris, Mildred Edmundson, Carrie Dail, Stella Woodall, Ruth Rose, Addie Arnold; Rainbow Fairies, Selma Kregor, Marguerite Lane, Jane Parker, Anna Floyd, Helen

The conference officers present included Mrs. A. M. Gates of Durham, president; Mrs. H. B. Branch of Raleigh, superintendent of the Young People's Work; Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson of New Bern, superintendent of Children's Work; Mrs. S. H. Scott of New Bern, superintendent of Literature; Miss Vera Herring of Raleigh, superintendent of Social Service Work, and Miss Helen White, district secretary.

The first of these conference officers to appear on the program was Miss Vera Herring. Miss Herring made a strong appeal to president of the auxiliary not to neglect the social service work, and after the work was done not to fail to send in reports. She especially urged that the Raleigh district excel in social service reports this year by sending in their reports one hundred per cent. She called attention to the fact that health is the special work for the social service department this year, the program being along preventive lines and educational lines. One of the aims is to promote a higher standard of education, a standard that means a bigger per cent of boys and girls staying in school until they complete high school at least.

For the first time Mrs. A. M. Gates, president of the North Carolina Woman's Missionary conference, spoke to the Raleigh district as a group. Mrs. Gates presented the plans outlined by the Council, for the jubilee, which will be celebrated next year, 1928, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the council. The celebration, said Mrs. Gates, will be constructive, will be church-wide, will be international, will feature pioneer societies and members, and will fit in the regular

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Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one decipher his name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present him with a complimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue.

Bill Bradley recognized his name last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: m-as-a-l-e-c-l-e-w

Turn to back page, please

AUNT ROXIE SAYS

By Mc—

"You kin judge a man by the things he takes notice of."