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SMITHFIELD, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1928

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Tell Your Friends

If they don't read the Herald they won't see all the Johnston County happenings.

Benson Gives A Radio Program

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club; Parent-Teacher Association Gives Program And Elects Officers For Another Year.

Benson, April 27.—Benson was heard over radio Wednesday night for the first time. The program was opened with an address by Attorney L. L. Levinson, after which the boys and girls high school quartette was heard. The high school orchestra, the Thomas Quartette, and Mr. Claude Westbrook's stringed orchestra from near Benson, gave several selections, which were much enjoyed. This program was sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

The Benson baseball team recently won from Kenly in a fast game with a score of 9 to 8. It was played on Kenly's field and well attended.

Better Homes Week has been observed this week. Practically all of the business houses of the town have had their windows artistically decorated for this event. The first prize for the most attractive window went to Mr. J. E. Wilson's grocery store. The second prize to C. T. Johnson dry goods store. Mrs. E. L. Levinson who was chairman for Benson, left no stone unturned in getting the people interested in Better Homes.

An Operetta, "Snow White", was given in the school auditorium Friday evening. All of the characters took their parts unusually well. The costumes were attractive and the stage setting unique. Miss Mildred Poole, public school music teacher, was director.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Benner died Saturday after being sick with meningitis for a couple of weeks. The funeral was conducted at the home of his parents by Rev. J. E. Kirk, pastor of the Baptist church. Interment was made in Carthage, the former home of his parents.

An amateur circus will be staged by pupils of the Benson school May 4. Miss Ernestine Shipp, high school teacher, is supervising this much looked forward to attraction. A mammoth street parade will be given in the afternoon.

The Boylan-Pearce Co. of Raleigh gave a demonstration on Interior Decoration to a large number of ladies on Wednesday afternoon. Spring and summer styles were also demonstrated. The three federated clubs of the town sponsored this attraction.

The last Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the school year was held this week with a large number present. This being the last meeting of the year reports were heard from the various committees, which showed the Association has been wide-awake during the year. The subject for discussion was "The Child's Parents." Miss Lita Gold Johnson, a senior, spoke on "The kind of mother we admire." Mr. Edgar Wall, a senior, spoke on "The kind of a father we admire." Mrs. A. S. Oliver used as her subject "As we see Ourselves." Rev. J. Ruffin Johnson, talked on "The Responsibilities of Parenthood." Miss Mildred Poole was soloist.

Supt. N. G. Woodlief made a very interesting talk on the Parent-Teacher work in general. This was the annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. T. Martin; Vice President, Mrs. J. W. Whittenton; secretary, Miss Gladys Harrill; treasurer, Mrs. Parlia Hudson.

Mrs. John Turlington was hostess to the Entre Nous at their regular meeting recently. The business session was presided over by the president. A very interesting program was given by Mesdames W. M. Smith and Parlia Hudson on George Elliott, Sara Barnhardt,

E. P. Gaston



CAPTAIN E. P. GASTON, F.R.G.S. The Blakeley silver service was discovered by Captain Gaston, well-known London-America antiquarian, who brought the service to Raleigh for the exhibition.

Fine Interest In Revival Meeting

Splendid Consecration Service Sunday Morning; Services Will Continue Through Friday Evening.

The revival meetings at Baptist church of this city continue with increasing interest. Congregations have continued to increase, and have been remarkably good from the first, the house being well filled even the two nights last week when the weather was quite rough. Both services Sunday were considered very fine in interest and results, that in the morning being set apart as a consecration service, when many Christian people committed themselves to higher living, and several persons were received as members of the church. The pastor, Rev. S. L. Morgan, who is doing the preaching during the revival used the text, Luke 10:41, as the basis for his sermon on "The One Thing Needful."

The Methodist congregation called off their service Sunday night for the revival, and the house was packed almost to the limit. Persons from near by towns, were also in the congregation. The subject of the evening discourse was "Salvation Assured through Our Great High Priest."

The services will continue through Friday, beginning each evening at 7:45. Mr. Smith continuing to direct the singing and to render selections both with his voice and the hand saw. Mr. Morgan has announced two special sermons as closing the series, one to men on Thursday night, "Where Our Men Are Short," and one to women on Friday night, "Where Our Women Are Short." Everybody is invited to both services.

CENTRAL CAROLINA LOOP TO OPEN MAY 11th.

Kenly, April 30.—With four clubs already entered, including Bailey, Kenly, Middlesex and Spring Hope, the Central Carolina League will soon get underway probably May 11th, it was stated by the league officials at a meeting in Wilson Friday night. The extension of time for clubs to enter the Amateur Circuit has been extended to May 5th and teams wishing to enter are urged to "Talk Quick" so as to get the official schedule arranged for the 1928 season. Dr. Walter P. Whitted of Kenly was re-elected president of the circuit by the directors of the league. Under his guidance, the Small Town Loop has been a great success. Two games per week will be played as in the past seasons with a split season, also, the winner of the first half to meet the champions of the last half for the league title.

Two hundred and fifty farmers of Davidson county recently purchased 2,000 bushels of seed soybeans in a cooperative shipment. and George Sand. Mrs. Chas. Wallace gave a reading from Edgar A. Guest. The hostess served chicken salad and hot coffee. Attractive favors were given. A number of special guests were present. The out-of-town guest was Mrs. Turlington's sister, Miss Pattie Hunter of Kenly.

Minister Preaches Clean Up Doctrine

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt Says Folks Are Sick And Do Not Know It; Urges Cleaning Up Breeding Places Of Flies And Mosquitoes.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" thinks Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, Methodist minister of this city, who preached Sunday morning to tell his congregation to clean up the mosquito and fly breeding places in this community in order that folks may be well, thus improving the religious atmosphere around Smithfield.

He stated that folks in eastern North Carolina are sick and do not know it. His authority for this statement is the fact that he has lived in fifteen counties of this state, most of them in the east, and his knowledge is first hand. Folks are full of malaria and lack the pep of the western part of the state. The minister not being a physician, said he would not endeavor to use any technical terms. He just talked in plain United States, calling a spade a spade, and his hearers did not fail to get the message which he intended to put over in regard to the prevention of diseases carried by flies and mosquitoes.

A vein of humor ran through his entire sermon, and at times his illustrations were particularly realistic. His congregation will be apt to remember the sermon. If the lethargy due to germs should cause them to neglect to clean up their premises, they will not fail to remember his words next summer when the mosquitoes begin their nocturnal serenades.

Rev. Mr. Earnhardt used part of the twelfth chapter of Romans as his text, and in a logical exposition drove home the thought that folks must make their bodies fit temples for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost.

MCADOO DEPICTS WALSH AS IDEAL MAN FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Describing Senator Walsh, of Montana, as "one of the strongest supporters of President Wilson's administration," William G. McAdoo, in a lengthy letter to a party colleague in California, has expressed the view that "there is no Democrat in public life today whose achievements entitle him to greater honors at the hands of his party."

"With Walsh in the White House," he declared, "a just man, an able man, a courageous man, an intellectual man, a great man, and a sober man will lead the people of the United States into a new era of prosperity and law enforcement. Fundamental Democratic principles will operate again for the benefit of all classes and all creeds and all races, and the best traditions of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson will find new expression and new power."

These statements and others, all highly complimentary to the Montana Senator, who recently entered the contest for the Democratic Presidential nomination with the support of McAdoo and many of his followers in 1924, are contained in a letter sent by the former Treasurer Secretary recently from John B. Elliott, of Los Angeles, and made public today.

Mr. McAdoo said that if he were not detained here by his legal business, he would go to California for some speeches in Walsh's behalf before the May 1 primary in which the Senator is entered against Governor Smith, of New York, and Senator Reed, of Missouri. McAdoo heads the Walsh slate of delegates. Elliott is one of the California Democrats who are taking a leading part in Walsh's behalf in the primary fight.—Associated Press.

THE LONG MISSING TEA-SET



Governor McLean this afternoon opens at the State House, Raleigh, an exhibition of the old silver service presented more than a century ago to the daughter of Captain Johnston Blakeley, U. S. N., the State's naval hero in the war of 1812-14 against Great Britain, who was lost at sea. After lying in obscurity for many years in an ancient Cornish Castle, the plate has been brought to North Carolina by Captain Edward Page Gaston, F. R. G. S., the London-American antiquary. The exhibit will be on free exhibition in the Hall of Representatives from May 12 inclusive. Photos free of Copyright 11 to 1 and 2 to 5 daily except Sunday.

Two Men Fatally Hurt In Automobile Accident

Charlie Hodges And William Bass Meet Death When Ford Hits Buick Roadster Parked On Roadside Near Selma.

A most horrible automobile accident took place Sunday night about eleven o'clock on Highway No. 10 not far from the overhead bridge near Selma, in which one man was burned to death, another fatally cut, and four others more or less injured. Charlie Hodges and William Bass, both white men of Dunn, are the dead men, while four negroes sustained cuts and bruises, though not serious. Mr. Hodges died in a short time after the tragic crash of two automobiles, and Mr. Bass whose throat was cut almost from ear to ear by glass from the shattered windshield died yesterday afternoon at six thirty o'clock at the Johnston County Hospital where he was taken following the accident. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon an operation was performed on Mr. Bass as a last resort, but from the first it was practically certain that he was fatally hurt.

The accident occurred when the Ford roadster in which Messrs. Hodges and Bass were riding hit the back end of a Buick roadster parked on the pavement and partly on the shoulders of the road. The force of the impact moved the Buick about ten feet, burst the gas tank of the Buick automobile which set the car on fire and fatally burned Mr. Hodges who was driving the Buick.

Walter Horton, his wife and baby and Dennis Brooks, all colored people of this city, were returning home from Turkey below Goldsboro when they had some tire trouble. The two negro men had got out of the car, jacked up one wheel, and were patching the tire by the lights on the front of the automobile when the Ford hit the car. The negro woman and baby were thrown out of the car and knocked a distance of about ten feet.

Shortly after the accident happened Mr. William Toler, superintendent of the water works in Goldsboro, came on the scene. He took the negroes to Smithfield, after getting the burned men out of the car whom they thought to be dead, and summoned Dr. W. J. B. Orr to attend Mr. Bass who was known to be in a serious condition. Deputy T. E. Talton, Coroner J. H. Kirkman, Dr. Orr, and others were soon on the scene, and it was found that the burned man was still breathing. He was taken to the hospital but died just after reaching there. The body was burned beyond recognition. Not a piece of clothing was left on his body, and though he talked incessantly until he reached the hospital those attending him were unable to find out his name. Mr. Bass, whose throat was cut, was unable to speak after the accident. Officers spent three hours be-

Mrs. Martin Wins In Garden Contest

Is Awarded First Place Among 26 Contestants For Best Year Round Garden; Four Other Prizes.

An interesting feature of the school of house furnishing and household management held here Saturday for home demonstration workers was the announcement of the winners in the garden contest which closed on April 1. There were twenty-six contestants, five of whom received prizes for the best all year round gardens. Mrs. Z. R. Martin, of Smithfield, had the best record of any participating in the contest, and she was awarded the first prize, a garden plow. Mrs. J. L. Peedin, of the Pomona-Creech club, was given second place in the contest, and she received a chest of Community silver. The third prize went to Mrs. H. B. Dewar, who received a sack of fertilizer. The fourth prize was also a sack of fertilizer, and went to Mrs. J. W. Boyette, of Carter-Massey club. Mrs. Allie Barfield, of Bentonville, was awarded the fifth prize, a set of Community tea spoons.

The contest which began on April 1, 1927, took into consideration variety of vegetables served during the entire year, the writup of how the garden was made the financial returns, and pictures made of the growing produce.

Mrs. Martin, winner of the first prize, planted a garden plot 32 yards by 23 yards. She had a lima bean trellis 25 yards by 7 yards from which she sold \$50 worth of lima beans during the year. She had five rows of strawberries, and on April 18 served strawberries from her garden. She also has three rows of raspberries and some dew berries and Himalaya blackberries. Her vegetables included ten cabbage rows, five Irish potato rows, two rows of multiple onions, one row each of radish, turnip, and New Zealand spinach. She served roasting ears nearly all the season. She also raised a quantity of tomatoes and in the spring sold nine dollars worth of tomato plants. In addition to these vegetables, she devoted space in her garden to collards, cabbage, winter greens, an asparagus bed, garden peas, a parsley bed, sage bushes, Ruby King pepper, and artochokes sufficient to supply two bushels for Christmas pickles. After her Irish potatoes were off, she planted sweet potatoes, producing a bountiful crop.

Besides these vegetables on which she realized \$63.50 during the year besides the nine dollars for her tomato plants and the \$50 worth of fruit trees which furnish fresh fruit in season. She has four peach trees, one cherry bush, three hazel nuts, three trees, five pecans, three plums, one damson, three fig bushes, one apple tree, a scuppernon vine and two other grape vines.

In addition to vegetables in the garden, Mrs. Martin always has a quantity of flowers, and last year she gave 175 bouquets to the hospital, other sick, and shut-ins, and to friends. In addition to the \$131.45 worth of surplus vegetables she gave to friends, relatives and the needy vegetables in the amount of \$25.

On this same town garden plot, Mrs. Martin had a small chicken run, where she raised about seventy-five chickens. She fed her flock with surplus vegetables, which she found to be profitable in egg production as well as lessening her feed bill.

Mrs. Martin in making her report in February on her garden work, made the following statement: "I derive both pleasure and profit from my little plot. "I have leaves scattered on ground in the fall, also commercial lime, then, have it broken good and deep. When ready to plant have ground broken again and rows run, then apply stable manure, hen house manure, and guano. Set multiplier onions in August when I sow winter turnips; in November plant sweet-peas; December plant garden peas, also set cabbage plants. February 14th plant Irish potatoes, cabbage radish, turnips, I think a liberal sump. TURN TO PAGE 7, COLUMN 1

Braves the Arctic



Captain George H. Wilkins, who with his co-pilot, the Alaskan mail flier Carl E. Eilson, completed a flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Spitzbergen. Among other dangers they faced starvation.

Late Polar Flight Breaks Precedent

News From Top Of The World Creates A Real Sensation; Sheds Light On Geographic Problems.

By Robert Fuller Washington, April 30.—The news from "the top of the world" that Captain George H. Wilkins and Carl E. Eilson, unannounced and unheralded, had made a safe passage from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen has created a great stir all over the world, as an outstanding achievement, and the National Geographic Society here heralds the fliers as having broken all precedent in flying so far South during their trip.

They flew 250 miles South after reaching the northwest corner of Spitzbergen, the most popular base for polar flights. An astounding feature of this flight was that it was unannounced. No one knew that Captain Wilkins had started the flight. People remembered that he had been contemplating such a flight, but gradually the memory was fading.

Then, of a sudden, news came to the Capitol that the flight had been made. News of the start, the passage and the finish came all at once. Never was there a more sensational report!

This is the first air-flight over the Arctic Basin by a heavier than air machine. The expedition was primarily for scientific purposes. Peary had thought he saw land-signs northwest of Greenland out in the Arctic Sea and the existence of this land has been the question ever since. Captain Wilkins according flew to the right of the Pole for the region where land was believed to be in evidence, and wired the Geographical Society that he had found no land.

Thus Wilkins, in addition to performing one of the bravest feats in history, a feat which made it necessary to undergo many hardships, has erased a scientific question mark. And it is believed he will be able to give the world other scientific results of his journey. There are many scientific questions involved as to ocean currents, soundings, temperatures, atmospheric conditions, and so forth.

The National Geographic Society will add a very great deal to the sum believes that this latest Polar flight of general geographical knowledge.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD IN SELMA

C. B. McCollers, a negro of Selma, was found dead at his home yesterday afternoon, and Coroner Kirkman was called to hold an inquest. The jury which was impaneled failed to find any cause for his death. The negro who appeared to be about 50 years old, lived alone.

Tom Tarheel says the profit he made on his car of fat hogs this week will keep him from borrowing money to start his crop this year.

Aunt Roxie Opines



Arter my ole man found I won't gwinter git no insurance check he hunted the feller up and lowed as to how he wuz on dat road fust. Den de feller's han' begun to shape up like what de white folks calls weepoon, but hit looked mo to me lack one deese ole fashioned cider pessels. Den my ole man decided dat he mougt git de wust eend of bof wrecks and lowed you show did hit me helve lick.

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough letters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield or Johnston county, and if the right one decipherers his name and will present it to the Herald office, we will present him with a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue. Frank Johnson recognized his name last issue. Today's Tantalizer: merns.trdnclntpoesho