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Honeymoon Has New Quarters Of Disastrous Fire Kiwanians Hear A Tragic Ending R. C. Canaday Erects Com-

Car Driven By Claiborn Massey and His Jack Edwards Bride Hits Man At Wise and Kills Him Instantly

Divorce, marriage, death, jailfour experiences stranger far than any moving picture ever thrown on the screen of his movie theatre Gun Accidentally Disin Selma, were the lot of Claiborn Massey on last Friday.

Friday morning, in the Superior court which is in session here, the former wife of Claiborn Massey was granted a divorce, and on the afternoon of the same day, Mr. LFRONT JASCK EDWARDS ? Massey eloped with Miss Blackman, aged 19, and a student at Louisburg College who was at her home in Selma on account of the who lives near Princeton accirecent fire at Louisburg. They dentally shot himself while out were married in Benson and then hunting Friday morning, and is ir honeymoon trip. It is said a serious condition. ie bride jumped out of a window Mr. Edwards in company with to get away from her parents.

R. F. King, proprietor of a filling spine station, as he was standing in the Dr. Stevens was summoned and

"It was rainy and foggy and King was assisting the men from ALDRICH'S IMPERIAL South Hill hitch another truck to the incapacitated one, when into the air, landing more than 40

had happened until the groams and Hardly a man, woman or child cries of the injured man were in the States who make a practice away. It is said that both legs and master camera man, to devise

that the man was dead until rela- niously intermingled on the silver tives arrived at South Hill. Massey sheet

Morgan, of Wake Forest; Irving ber 24. Gillett and W. D. Avera, Jr., of N. C. State; Blye Gulley and Law- OLD ISSUE OF HERALD N. C. State; Blye Gulley and Lawrence Wallace, of the University
of North Carolina; Julian Booker,
of Guilford; Watson Wharton, of
Outte Interesting issue of an
of Guilford; Watson Wharton, of
Davidson; Thad Young, of Oak

OLD ISSUE OF HERALD

Defore his last illness.

The deceased was a young man of communitees were appointed to look after certain of splendid trait of character, honorable, sincere and energetic.

C. Canaday, a well known drugbefore his last illness.

The deceased was a young man of community the composed of E.

V. Woodard, C. L. Englanding of Community Christmas tree, and commu cross and Margaret McLemore, of ber 5, 1896. N. C. C. W. at Greensboro.

Tantalizer

There are exactly enough let-ters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smiththe name of a person in Smith-field or Johnston county, and if the right one deciphers 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 follow-ing issue. ing issue.

Zo LeMay recognized his name in last issue.

Today's Tantalizer: rodHnonwtinsetLiEon

Shot While **Out Hunting**

charges As Young Man Puts It Down Beside Him And Inflicts Severe Wound

Mr. Jack Edwards, eighteen year-old son of Mr. Vine Edwards tarted toward Richmond, Va., on in the Johnston County Hospital in

friend was out hunting, and sa As the bride and bridegroom down on a stump to rest. As he were speeding through Wise at put his gun down beside him, the o'clock of the same after- gun fired and the shot entered his noon, their car struck and killed hip glancing upward along the

highway near a disabled truck. the boy was brought immediately location about two weeks ago. Also A report from Wise gives the to the hospital here. He is reportfollowing account of the tragic ac- ed to be doing fairly well at this

HAWAHANS TO BE HERE

was struck and hurled several feet Stage Presentation At the Sanders Theatre Next Week; A Spellbinding Attraction

heard coming from out of the of attending the theatre, have not darkness. He was picked up and at some time or other enjoyed the put into a car in great pain but program offered by a troupe of conscious. He died before he could Hawaiians, but it took William F. reach his home a quarter of a mile Aldrich, that noted explorer and one arm were broken and his side method of bringing the real native songs and music to us, coupled "Massey, very much frightened, with a real art film classic, and and his bride more so, did not stop, cleverly blending them in such a but drove on to South Hill where fashion that one sinks off into the Chief of Police Pointer placed the land of enchantment, lulled by the man under arrest. The young man soft strains of the native melodies said he would have stopped but his and held spellbound by the beauwife was frightened and afraid of tiful tinted views of "The Paramob, although they did not know dise of the Pacific," so harme-

spent a sleepless night in jail and his bride stayed at the hotel. Both ers" are different because they went to Warrenton with Sheriff have not as yet cast aside their Williams this morning for hear- native ways and music for the ing. T. C. Henry, of Smithfield, more Americanized tunes and jazz and a brother of Mr. Massey, came as has been the case with most its walls. The bank expects to inling, From then he grew weaker in the case with most its walls. The bank expects to inling, From then he grew weaker in the case with most its walls. The bank expects to inling, From then he grew weaker in the case with most its walls. The bank expects to inling, From then he grew weaker in the case with most its walls. and a bretter what assistance he could Hawaiian troupes we have seen, stall safety deposit boxes at an until the end came.

were similar to modern magazine bank of South Boson articles. One of the most interest. Lassiter, however, is a native of ter, Miss Zelda Barnes of Clayton. Funeral services were held on FLECTS NEW OFFICER "Women Voters." It gave a list of counties in which women were FATHER OF REV. D. E. allowed the privilege of voting.

The editorial column had much to say on the election of 1896, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt in the death remains were turned over to Friday night and the following offi- gram which amused the guests and sent to Greensboro for interment. which had just been held. William of his father, Rev. D. L. Earnhardt, members of Clayton Lodge of cers were elected for the year 1929: Kiwanis members was when a number of those present were given a RADFORD-WHEELER over William Jennings Bryan. At Thursday, following a stroke of in the old Clayton cemetery.—Clay- ident, C. Linwood Richardson; sec- paper with different things to do WEDDING. the time of that edition of the pa- paralysis. The deceased, who was ton News. per, the results of the race for 74 years of age, was a superannu-North Carolina governor were un-ated minister of the N. C. Metho-Miss Lucinda Hood, of Kinston, rectors, J. C. Diehl, Edgar Branch, husband to the hospital, buying er and Mr. John Richard Radford certain. Watson, Democrat, and dist conference. He visited his son spent Friday night and Saturday C. E. Kornegay, C. L. Richardson, lace from a tired clerk, etc. This both of Selma, route I. Justice of Russell, Republican, were the can- several times while he was pastor here with her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Terrell, C. L. Duggins and part of the program brought out the Peace J. H. Kirkman performdidates.

Four Oaks Bank At Pine Level

modious Brick Building Which Houses Bank and Pine Level Oil Mill Is Other Business Concerns

The town of Four Oaks has very reason to be proud of its new office and bank building recently rected on Main street by Mr. R. C. Canaday. Built of brick with estry brick front, it affords or for the Bank of Four Oaks,



BERT LASSITER. Cashier Bank of Four Oaks

on the first floor at the rear of the bank and opening on a broad alley will be located an up-to-date oarber shop, Ellis & Jackson havng leased this large, well-lighted oom. On the second story will be cated the mayor's office and five ther offices.

The building has a basement 23 y 23 feet which has been arrangd so that a heating plant car be installed in the future. An automatic water system furnishes water, and the building is electrically lighted. The structure which \$12,000, is a credit to Four Oaks.

The bank quarters are especially attractive. The bank fixtures are The woodwork is finished in Duce hand rubbed walnut with antique marble base, and rail of statuary oronze. The floor of the lobby is and a vault that defies any and all

associated with the business life of before his last illness. Unlike newspapers of 1928, the siter, who came to the Four Oaks of Pythias.

of the Methodist church here, A. M. Sanders,

Damaged Between

\$1500 Also Burned modious quarters on the first the loss of \$25,000 or \$30,000 oc- velopment along many lines during caught fire and partly burned try. down. Two shifts work at the mill

\$25,000 and \$30,000

man of the night shift, John Ellis. seed building and the office building were totally destroyed. Between 800 and 900 tons of cottonseed were stored in the seed building and Saturday afternoon were

A volunteer bucket brigade did valiant work in fighting the flames, and the Selma fire company was called to the scene. The atter, however, was unable to render assistance for lack of water. toy, airplane, submarine, movi The oil mill and the fertilizer plant \$25,000 and \$30,000, is only parf the biggest losers is Mr. D. B. Oliver, who was president of the Silk Stockings __ company. Mr. L. P. Stout was manager of the oil mill, and Mr. B. L. Strickland superintendent.

Though heroic work saved the ntire oil mill from being burned. tenant house belonging to Mr. Radio Dan U. Oliver caught fire, and was otally destroyed. The house was calued at about \$1500 and there is said to be no insurance. Citizens worked faithfully and saved the furniture in the house which beonged to Mr. N. Dupree who was iving in the house

The oil mill will be rebuilt some ime during the coming year.

JOHN S. BARNES, OF CLAYTON, PASSES

About a year ago, the Four Oaks when he developed lung trouble. In erage was less than 50 each, show-without having been given any read, "for prohibition and it be bank was entered by thieves and January of this year he went to ing that there are fewer "biz medicine immediately after that occurrence, Sanatorium, but his stay failed to fish." a burglar proof safe was install- arrest the disease and two months At the beginning of 1927 the of age. He is still in the Johnston help put down this great evil that ed which when placed in the vault ago he returned home. He grew savings of Americans in all sorts County Hospital, but is doing very in now almost taking possession of DR. THEL HOOKS of the new building insures the gradually worse until last Friday of banks reached the tremendous nicely. He is able to be up.

liam Lassiter, Tom Lassiter and rons something new and entertain.

Anne Radford, of Duke University; John A. Wallace and Lewis days' engagement starting December 1. This represents one of the best talks, including out of town speaking the club worthy of its motto. institution is Mr. W. J. Lewis, who state and later going to Florida ers, to which local Kiwanians have ling the club worthy of its motto. He pointed out that the clubs could MRS. J. H. JACKSON for twenty years has been actively where he remained until shortly listened in many months.

bank. The cashier is Mr. Bert Lassiter, who came to the Four Oaks of Pethias

of Pethias

Thursday afternoon at three Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from the home, conducted by Rev. E. D. Dodd, pastor of the bolders of the Selma Building & drawing the best picture of Santa Friends here sympathize with Methodist church, after which the Loan Association held a meeting Claus. Another part of the pro- noon at 4:30 and the remains were

Local Speaker

George Ragsdale Reviews Material Development During Past Twenty-five Years: Christmas Plans Discussed

By DR. C. C. MASSEY,

Dwelling Valued at Last week's Kiwanis luncheon was characterized by facts and figures briefly presented by George A disastrous fire that entailed Y. Ragsdale, showing material decurred in Pine Level last Thursday the past twenty-five years, which night when the Pine Level Oil mill are without parallel in any coun-

He stated that the population in and as a result about fifty men 1900 for the United States was 76 millions, as against 110 millions to-The fire was discovered about day, that the average life span 11:30 Thursday night by the fore- then was 49 years, whereas today The fire caught in the top of the thousand lives per year. Credit for it is 55 years, a saving of 100 this saving was explained by the fact that today we know that yellow fever is transmitted by the mosquito, typhus by lice, bubonic still burning. Some of the seed and cholera come from germs in plague by fleas, and that typhoid were salvaged but the loss was water and milk, and more recently even, that anti toxin is a cure for diphtheria, and typhoid vaccine a preventative for typhoid fever Insulin for diabetes has come to be universally employed.

however did not catch. The loss, There was no system of install ment buying but there was a 12

In 1900 There Were: 150,000

In 1925 There Were: 17 million Silk Stockings 300 million

and second, a more general par- planing mill of Pope & Tarfrom 88 billion to 350 trillions. The plane and injured it so severely total national income has increas- that it was necessary to take i that 15 million own stocks in cor- tically chewed his arm to pieces pt ations which is three times the It was amputated above the elnumber owning such stocks in bow. 1900. The owners of public utility John S. Barnes, Jr., died at his are 90 per cent wage earners and in a very few minutes, and brought tiled. In addition to the banking home here shortly after ten o'clock salaried men; that in 1900 the av- Mr. Barbour to the Johnston Counroom, there is a directors' room, last night, his death following an erage number of shares owned by ty Hospital. Dr. Stanley commendillness of over a year. His illness each stockholder of American cro- ed the nerve of Mr. Barbour, who dates back to early last winter porations was 140, in 1923 the av- sat up all the way to the hospital

savings bank depositors were only

OBSERVE LADIES NIGHT

suitable for prohibition agents,
namely, Geo. E. Weeks, J. J. Bat-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS retary-treasurer, Robert W. Ether- on them, such as chasing a rat "Married at the courthouse here C. G. Dickinson.

NEW FOUR OAKS BUILDING



Just completed by R. C. Canaday; Houses bank of Four Oaks and contains number of offices

Accident At Four Republicans Put Oaks Planing Mill On Extra Deputy

13,000 Mr. Milo Barbour Has Arm Geo. E. Weeks Is Amputated In Hospital Here After Injuring It Severely In Plane

The above figures imply, first, the amputation of an arm of Mr. a large increase in national wealth. Milo Barbour took place at the ticipation in this wealth. In the Four Oaks last Monday when Mr. last 25 years wealth has increased Barbour caught his arm in the ed during this same time from 13 off. He reached over the machine billion to 80 billion. The speaker to put some oil in a cup when his stated that it is estimated today hand caught in the cogs and prac-

Dr. J. H. Stanley reached him

Mr. Barbour is about forty years

a Kiwanis club can do toward mak- more citizens of Bentonville. A number of committees were do much good by helping the under-privileged children. The Ki- SELMA, Dec. 17.-Mrs. J H. M. Norwood and was responded to of age, and is survived by

Agent; Republican Executive Committee Recommends Q. B. Hocutt Clayton Postmaster

At a meeting of the Republican xecutive committee held here yesterday afternoon, Q. B. Hocutt was erm of A. R. Duncan as postmas r in the town of Clayton

offered by I. W. Massey of Selma and swear in as many as three county-wide denuty sheriffs to be known as prohibition agents. "The Christmas concert. nation has spoken," the resolution hooves us as American citizens to

rendered two numbers which were here early on the morning of De-Davidson; Thad Young, of Oak fice Saturday by Mr. A. E. PhilRidge; Carrie Young, Mildred Cotter, Elizabeth Aycock, Mary Norissue carried the date of Novemlocal fice Saturday by Mr. A. E. Philgist of Four Oaks, who owns the
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local fice Saturday by Mr. A. E. Phillocal f wanis club was delivered by George lingering illness. She was 84 years Unlike newspapers of 1928, the front page of this issue carried no current news. Front page articles were similar to modern magazine were similar to modern magazine.

Week, who came to the Four Gaks of Pythias.

Of his immediate tamily he is survived by his parents, Mr. and mrs. George F. Brietz. Jackson, of Jackson ville, Fla., Geo. The dein behalf of the wives. Chester Jackson, of Greensboro, The de-Alexander, Presbyterian minister ceased was born and reared in of Smithfield, made a very im- Greensboro but had lived in Selma

much talent which was unknown, ed the ceremony. -

Clayton Musicians To Give Cantata

The Magic King" Will Be Given At Horne Memorial Church In Clayton Sunday Evening, Dec. 23rd

CLAYTON, Dec. 17 .- On Sunday evening, December 23, at 7:30 clock the choir of Horne Memorial church, assisted by Mrs. Charles G. Gulley, Mr. J. Norvelle Bryan and Mr. J. C. Baskerville of Raleigh, will present the sacred cantata-"The Manger King"-by

While this choir is entirely volinteer, it is made up largely of vide-awake graduate musicians everal of whom are professionals.

Mrs. Charles Gulley, a graduate f the Southern Conservatory of Music, having studied in Boston, New York and other places, is a member of St. Cecelia club of Raleigh, and on several occasions has been soloist, is now also contralto soloist for the First Presbyterian church in Raleigh and will take

prominent part on this program. Mrs. H. Glenn Pope, an organist of much experience, is a grad uate of Greensboro College for Women, and has had special train ing in organ work. Mrs. Pope has been organist in Horne Memorial hurch for quite a number of years and by her unfailing loyalty and nthusiasm has helped make music a large part of the church life. She will render several special selecions in this concert.

Mr. Bryan, baritone soloist and ruest organist, is head of the muic department of the Clayton City Schools and is a musician who Named As County- needs no introduction to this part of the state. He is a member of Wide Prohibition the Raleigh Male chorus and at present is accompanist for that rganization.

Mr. Baskerville has had wide and aried professional experience as a inger, in glee clubs, choirs and other like bodies. He is one of the enor soloists for the Raleigh Male horus and comes to us through he courtesy of the First Presbyteran church of Raleigh, where he is now singing.

Mrs. Warren McCullers, soprano oloist and choir director is a gradnase in piano and voice and has post graduate work in New At this meeting a resolution was York and Richmond where she was professional accompanist for three years. She is a member of the Raleigh St. Cecelia club and

The music loving public of Smithfield and the surrounding territory is cordially invited to attend this evening of music

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Dr. Thel Hooks underwent an to render what assistance he could to the young couple in their tragic plight."

| ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAYS | The Bank of Four Oaks, estable of the Christmas holidays are for the Christmas holidays are worth Boyette, James Wellons, Raminger of the Sanders theatre, all manager of the Sanders the and the Johnston County Scillant. The decided to recommend the shelf of the Kiwanis and the school faculty of the same period from the colleges the sand the school faculty of the same period from the colleges the sand the school faculty of the same period from the colleges the sand the school faculty of the same p that his condition was somewhat improved over what it was Sun-CLAIMED BY DEATH friends over the county who wish for him a speedy recovery.

SAY: 'I SAW IT IN THE

Aunt Roxie Opines Ву Мс-



"Hit don't take sum fokes long ter gain a lot uv nuttyriety."