

By Arthur Brisbane

ONE MORE MIRACLE-WILLIAM H. AGED 70-

ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME-

Chicago packers say 880,0 sausages, commonly called "hot dogs," were eaten last year

Properly made, well cook eaten at regular hours, and chew ed slowly to avoid swallow small pieces whole, the "hot dog are good for men. But, eat between meals, haphazard ar rapidly, they contribute to th 50,000,000 cases of American dy spepsia.

A child in Chicago, five years old, born without feet will be enabled to walk, run and play by surgeons operating on the muscles of the upper leg.

That is an interesting miracle, Collier passed away at her home tenor, Cr W. Nease, second tenor, and there are many others in modern science. Those born deaf and dumb, that never hear a 3 a strange malady seized her and sound, learn to speak and under all that her family physician, a ial, led by O. H. Barefoot, stand the speech of others, With imagination's power, never hav- loved ones could do was of no W. M. Morgan, ing seen the earth or the sum or avail. She was 56 years of age. Seventh Choir, Phillip's Home keep hoping that adjustment will the sound of a friend's voice, they She was twice married, first to Choir, led by M. G. Phillips. be made so that those two cap

friendship. preceded her to the grave five led by Wilson. That answers those who ask: years ago. To this union twelve Ninth choir, Falcon, led by L. "Is there really such a thing as children were born, nine of whom W. Autry. a soul?

William Hohenzollern, once Em- united in marriage to Elder J. T speaker of the occasion, Rev. R. tries and in peror, is seventy. He looks well. Collier, who survives her, For H. Poole, pastor of the Presby-but disillusioned, wears a full 32 years she was a faithful and terian church, was introduced by of insubordination and the with beard, mustaches no longer waxed or turned up at the point.

He will celebrate by publishing her feward and while we sorrow ability as a good speaker was could be interesting, going back rejoice in the triumph of her life. to the early money-lending family lier faith was as simple and beag-But it's hard to write impartially church. They were always in her minutes out of respect for Mrs about your own people

William decided that some more forgetful of themselves than eight years donated the property things were wrong in the Hohen- she was. If there was sickness on which the singing has been not only of famine sufferers b zollern family, and blames its or death in the home of a neighrages, bor, she was there to serve in roubles, passion, sudden on a woman, any way possible. Without noise bad temper, etc., Russian by or trumpet she lived a life of after which L. L. Levinson, presi Maria Pawlowa, blood, Hohenzollern by accident matrifice and service. She was not of marriage. That reminds you of afraid to go out to meet her God. Adam blaming Eve for she had hope that all would At 2:30 the contest for the lov-

William says Marin was "the tranquil and triumphant. As we quartettes participating. Erwin lay the foundation for future c villian of my family." His prede- note the large number of friends quartette, Greensboro Boys' quar- trol of the country, but I do cessor, Frederick the Great, would and relatives that attended her tett and Barefoot Memorial quar- think so. It seems to me better. Maria Pawlowa, he- funeral, which was conducted 57 tott. All three of these quartettes country needs Chiang also, unle cause she was wild, violent, un- Elders Schenck and Hutchins, and sang with marked ability and he is really robbing the natio governable, may have given Prus- the beautiful flowers that were the response from the audience as his enemies assert. placed on her grave, we could not was suffice to say that it was sia's ruting family its genius.



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led by John B. Raynor. Mrs. Collier Dies

At Home In Selma

Wife of Elder J. T. Collier led by Hector Creech. Passes After Several Days' Second choir being Zion Hill, from Robeson county, Lumberton, Hiness; Bowman - Corbett led by R. A. Lovitt,

Wedding led by G. H. Coltrain.

seven in the evening. On June son, bass.

Rev. R. H. Poole, Pastor of Rev. D. H. Tuttle Receives Presbyterian Church, the Letter From His Sister Tell-Speaker of the Day; Erwin ing of Conditions in China Quartette Wins Loving Cur

Rev. D. H. Tuttle has receiv old in Benson on Sunday, June a most interesting letter from hi 23 was acclaimed by all judges o sister, Miss Lelia Tuttle, who i good siging as one of the best i a missionary at Shanghal, Chir Extracts from The convention was called to

rder by S. P. Honeycutt prompt-"I am ly at 10 o'clock, all the choirs and stay on route home in severa egation sang in unison "All places. Details are not worked or Hail the Power of Jesus Name

yet but I am going to spend son The Scripture reading and time in Egypt, Palestine, Italy ayer was conducted by Rev. W. and then Oberammergau, for Moore, after which the choirs 5 my good fortune that the e called in order and lined up don Play is given in 1939. And

to my return I'm not sure bu First choir being Creech's Choir. think I shall probably do so or unless there is a great change feel that I am as mu nore needed than when I came

These are very disturbed and try Third choir, Yelvington Grove, ng times in many respects and hose of us who have been here long and love the people enoug Fourth choir, The Greensbor SELMA, June 27.-Mrs. J. T. Boys' Quartett, D. W. Hayes, to be patient with irritating cir

cumtances are the ones who can Selma on Wednesday, June 19, J. M. Bishop, baritone, J .H. Wilhelp most to keep things stead "It looks as if we are headed Fifth chair, Barefoot's Memor flict again between the two Sixth choir, Stone Creek, led ny strongest factions-Chiang Ka and Feng Yu Halang. are able to understand beauty and the late Thos. R. Fulghum was Eighth choir, Erwin Quartets, able men may go on, each in hi own particular line, without co flict. Feng accuses Chiang using the people's money for per The choirs all sang two selecsonal and selfish ends, laying up On February 14, 1928, she was tions each and at 11:15 o'clock the immense sums in foreign cou private consistent member of Bethany Dr. W. T. Martin, Mr. Poole's adholding of taxes to the Centu Primitive Baptist church at Pine dress of about thirty minutes was government of the provinces ov Level. A good woman has gone to handled in a masterly way and his-

"We all know of the extrav a book called "My Ancestors." It over the earthly ties broken, we manifested by the applause of the gant sums spent on the Sun Yat sen Memorials-especially the many thousands who heard him. Immediately after the address in Nanking where the body is of East Prussia that got its tiful as that of a little child, She Dr. W. T. Martin offered a reso- be placed on June 1 (as no name from high interest rates, lived for her family and her lution of adjournment of thirty scheduled). Money is spent reck Chiang's mind. One rarely sees a person M. C. Benson, deceased, who for while the people starve and lit or nothing is done for the rel of the nation's oppressed mass At 1:30 the choirs assembled Feng eats again and sang two songs each common soldier, lives with men, and puts aside nothing dent of the convention, delivered himself. His great cry is for common people. Personally, Heve in his sincerity. Some this be well with her. Her death xay ing cup began, there being three all he does is for effect and

> another "In

gram, besides, though I cann

say I have always lived up to m

ideal as a teacher. Where the

something drag. I have tried

to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tomil

preacher whom you probabl

know, She taught at Paine Co

lege with the Mr. Tomlin, presi



Akron, O. plant of the Goodyear Leppelin Company.

Recorder's Court Has Light Docket

The Recorder's Court was

t jail and was found guilty. H assigned to work the ads of Johnston county, Th l sentence was suspended upor vment of cost. lames Wiggs was found guilty

possession and transportatio whiskey and was given a for oths road sentence which wa pended upon payment of \$25 George Worley was also foun illty of possession and transpo ion of whiskey and was give four months road sentence

hich was suspended upon pay ient of \$25 fine and costs. Fred Denning was found guilty possession and a fine of \$10 nd cost was imposed. L. F. Uzzl cand J. H. Pric vere found guilty of affray. Eac ere discharged upon payment o ne half cost each.

ARDON HEARING FOR

JOHN CAMERON It is seldom that crime make man of a person, but the ca John Cameron, the Raefor tizen who, after killing a pe coman, was sentenced to twen ears in the penitentiary be an exception. after serving part of his senten scened from prison, went t where under an umed name, he became durit is fifteen years' stay, a man ealth and influence. Some person who wished a rewar Now every effort is being mad obtain his pardon. It appea hat when the crime was con nitted that Cameron irunkard and not much good, bu the crime which he committe eemed to have brought

**Cases Iu Court** 

Heavy Sentence Imposed Upon Man For Robbing Invalid Negro Woman; Convict Chicken Thieves

The cases in which Narcissu Layton, Fred Layton, Willie Lay on, John Bell, and Howard Otis all colored, were charged with having to do with the stealing of thickens about April 23, came up been awarded a medal as the standing aviator of 1928 by for disposal in Superior court h Monday afternoon, Three of. defendants, Willie Layton, Joi

Bell and Howard Otis plead guilt Church Dispute larceny, but Fred Layton ar is mother, Narcissus Lay: lead not guilty, and they ste

**Gets Into Court** Tuesday morning, Nareissus Lay on was found guilty of feloniou y receiving stelen goods and Restraining Order rayer for judgment was contin Pertaining to Fellowupon payment of costs, a re ship Primitive B a p. ort to be made at the August erm of criminal court. Fred Lay tistChurch Dissolved on was found not guilty of lar by Judge Midyette eny but guilty of feloniously re eiving stolen goods. He together Wednesday with the other three

Willie Layton, John Bell and How The breach in the Primitive ard Otis were given each two Baptist church in Johnston counears in jail to be assigned work which began in 1924 reached a the county roads. Apparently other stage Wednesday when hese men constituted an organ estraining order signed by Judge zed band for the purpose G. E. Midyette prohibiting the tealing chickens. All of the evience in these cases was not put use of Fellowship church in Pleasant Grove township By certain ip by the state, only the case of lasper Barefoot of Meadow town members, was dissolved in court hip, who on April 23 had 65 The defendants in the case were nickens valued at \$50 stolen from

amed as W. A. Lee, George King, is hen house A negro, Jim Love of Bensor ames Langdon, J. Claude Coates, J. P. Tingle, and R. R. Pollard. vas tried Tuesday morning upo the plaintiffs were J. M. charge of stealing an automi Smith, J. R. Dixon, G. L. le, the property of Albert Par Ste er of Benson, but the jury re phenson, W. G. Dixon and Anderurned a verdict of not guilty. On on Stephenson. The complaint althe night of March 30, Mr. Pareges that on or about the fourth er had a Buick sedan 1928 mod unday in September, 1926, th which he valued at about \$1000, efendants unlawfully and willolen in the town of Benson, the fully entered upon the church property at Fellowship and that mains of which were found later ear Selma the car having bee tween the fourth Sunday and urned up. The defendant admitted the ninth day of October, 1926, the hat he was in the car in an in regular time for meeting at Felexicated state, but claimed that lowship, the defendants fastened e did not know how to run a down from the inside the windows er and that he did not steal i and two rear doors and put of A stranger, according to his story, the front door an extra lock. The nd asked him to ride with him complaint further alleges that the defendants forbade the plaintiff During the morning Tuesday, he grand jury brought in a true and other members of other Primill charging Marvin McLeod, col itive Baptist churches from holdred, with the murder of Ira Ening any religious meeting in the s and wife, Annie Ennis. This The defendants were represent ld-blooded affair happened only

few weeks ago. The trial of this ed by Mr. Hood, an attorney of ise will not come up until the Lillington, and Mr. Hall, an at-August term of court. The de- torney of Burlington. The plainfendant being a pauper, the court tiffs were represented by A. M uppointed Jas, D. Parker and N. Noble of this city. Shepard to represent him in Fellowship church is one of the

churches in Johnston coun

In Clayton July 4

Hon. Jas. H. Pou Will Make An Address; Numerous Attractions Are Being Arranged For the Day

CLAYTON, June 27 .- In keepig with a custom of several ears standing, Clayton is plan-Carl R Elesson of Los Angeles ning for a big celebration to be recognition of his 2,300 mile held on July 4th. At a meeting of citizens held ruesday night arious committees were named international heague of Aviators to arrange a program of events and to make praparations for entertaining the big crowd of vis-

itors that will come to Clayton that day. The program as outlined at the eeting is as follows: 10:00 a. m. Parade.

11:00 Patriotic Address. 1:30 p. m. Horseshoe Tourna-2:30 Band Concert.

4:00 Baseball Game. 9:00 p. m. Dance, sponsored by the Mt. Vernon club.

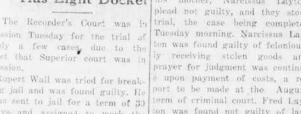
The parade will open the day's ctivities, and the committee in charge will see that this is one of

the feature attractions of the program. In connection with the parade, prizes will be offered for he best decorated automobiles. The committee is Hugh A. Page, C. E. Hamilton and Council Poole Hon, James H. Pou, well known Raleigh attorney, has consented to make the address. While Mr. Pou's talks will cover the patriotic side of the occasion, his main subject will be a discussion of the new legislation in Congress on farm relief. Mr. Pou has given onsiderable thought to this im portant subject and he is certain o have a message of interest o local people, especially the far ners, Elliott S. Pool and Wil Marsh are arranging for the speaking, which will be held in the nunicipal building at elev.1 'clock.

The horseshoe turnament which roved such a popular event last ear, will be promoted and ea arged this year and will be held n Horne's square, beginning a 30. It will include singles an oubles and valuable prizes be awarded the winners. Har-Lee Hall, Roger Barbour and Nathan Forbes are promoting the ournament.

A wide-awake band will be saured for the day and in addition o playing for the various events, he band will give a concert 2:30, Swade Barbour, Owen Hilliard and Elmer Jones will secure the band and arrange its schedule

Nothing attracts Clayton like ball game and an all star team his ecently been organized here and will be in fine shape for the day



hink of the beauty of a life well received. The Use of electric machinery in that commands such respect and very close the cup going to Erwin, ed, and I think I shall enjoy

Use of electric machinery in the home, sweepers, washing ma-chines, fans, irons, mangles, ex-ercising apparatus, has increased enormously in the past year. L. J. Horowitz, head of Thomp-son, Starrett, biggest building con-cern, announces privately, a new electric cooking stove that will be operated a cheaply as a gas stove. That will interest General Electric and Westinghouse. China, with almost as many problems as she has inhabitants, China, with almost as many

problems as she has inhabitants, ley, Smithfield, She also leaves Company of New York who will male, in either school and have decides to cut her army in two, one brother, J. W. Brady, Prince-have some of their records ready maintained a reasonable for distribution by Angust 1 or distribution by August 1. The convention will be held in young people of China. Then

men to be fed by others. ONLY 40 per cent of the nation's total Miss Ethel Corbett, lovely the same place the fourth Sunday have carried a full teaching pro revenue is to be spent for mili- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. in June, 1930.

If those 715,000 men could be man, son of Mr. G. C. Bowman, of pat to work raising food for the Candor, were married Saturday starving, and 40 per cent of na- evening at eight o'clock at the C. Young, supt.

## Tantalizer

There are exactly enough let ters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smith-field or Johnston County, and to the one deciphering their name and presenting a copy of this paper to the Herald office we will present a free ticket to the Victory Theatre. Tickets must be called for before the following issue. Fred Davis deciphered his

name last issue. TODAY'S TANTALIZER alletwerslser

Bowman-Corbett Wedding.

Corbett, and Mr. Harris Bow-

Methodist Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., T. is so much to do one must lo

the address of welcome

tional revenue devoted to the same bride's home in a ceremony that Freaching services II a. m. Sub-neglect my work in turn, starving, that would probably was characterized by beauty and ject "The Source, Purpose and that none of it might go for lon starving, that would probably was character of the eremony was at- Value of Afflictions. Union serv-please the ghost of old Confucius, simplicity. The eremony was at- Value of Afflictions. Union serv-tended by the near relatives of ices at 8 p. m., at the Baptist "Today we have said goodb"

both families and a limited num church.

ber of friends. The wedding music Epworth League meeting at 8 was in charge of Miss Mildred p. m., Monday. Perkins and Miss Margaret Prayer meeting at 8 p. m., on Tomlin was Mary Ella McCall

Creech, Miss Perkins who pre- Wednesday, services limited to 45 daughter of a North Caroli ided at the piano, was gowned minutes. in pink chiffon with satin slip-

## Grows Large Cabbage.

H. R. Barnes, colored, who lives dent, who is a brother of her hus a shoulder corsage of pink ross and lavender larkspur. Miss on the farm of Mr. D. W. Peter- band. She met her husband these Creech who sang was dressed in son, brought two large cabbage to This summer they will spend i and lavender larkspur. Muss on the farm of Mr. D. w. Peter- band. She met her nusband cheek predin's potato vines so badiy have been stolen from a dr. ter, prayer for judgment was day, there will be somethat on could not tell what kind of plants they were. Some of the having purchased the meat from the met for many prediction of court, at which time the defendant will again make his ap-

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pers and hose to match. She wore

the other 1112. They were of the autumn they will reach North their tobacco was. The path of Early Jersey Wakefield variety. | Carolina."

Jim Smith, a white man who is ty. It was organized on December a a distant state. The family o stranger in these parts was 6, 1806. On April 30, 1859 Amos game which will be played at Elhe slain man has been paid \$10, 000. There is no opposition t entenced from seven to ten years he pardon of Cameron, but it i not certain that Judge Na Townsend, who received the pe itions Tuesday will make the ecommendation that will set him the charge.

Lee Love, a negro, entered a lea of guilty to a charge of

MILL VILLAGE ENJOYS

PICNIC AT HOLT LAKE f 18 months on the county roads SELMA, June 27.—The people rom the Selma Mill Village acather Riggens, a negro, also is ourt on a charge of larceny ompanied by their genial supe dead guilty and was given a sim ntendent, Mr. Geo. F. Brietz, an lar sentence.

R. D. Hedepeth, n white man o Mrs. Brietz enjoyed a plenie a Holt Lake Saturday afternoor Nash county, was in court on : charge of forgery. He entered Mr. Brietz chartered a motor boa and everyone who cared to do s dea of guilty and was sentence had a ride, others went in bath o eight months on the roads. Is ng and played games. A bounti ue of capias is to remain surful basket supper was spread and in addition to this, fried fish, ended for two years upon con lition that the defendant giv bottled drinks and lemonade were provided by Mr. Brietz.

her condition that he remain a court. In this same case the grand Vernon club.

Isaac Woodard, negro under-kaker of this city who came here held under a \$1,000 bond. day and reported a severe hall storm which visited his section on fifteen years ago from Wilson Tuesday of last week, Mr. Bras well said that Mr. H. C. Peedin's cotton was almost totally de

stroyed and that the hall cut Mr.

some negroes.

Coates deeded to Zacariah Lang- lis Field at four o'clock with the strong team from Barnes Cross the state prison for robbing don and Amos Stephenson, trus-Roads, C. H. Beddingfield, mana-Mary Williams, an invalid colored tees of Fellowship church, a piece roman of this city, of \$46 in of land, and on September 5, 1891 ger of the team, assisted by Duka ash. The defendant plead guilty Willis A. Coates, L. Y. Stephen. Duncan and Rudolph Barnes will son and McGee Langdon, execu- see that the game is interesting. Mr. N. F. Lewis has been astors of H. A. Clifton, deceased, ded to Amos Stephenson and signed the task of bringing an airplane to Clayton for the day, and (Turn to page four) arceny, and was given a term it is expected that this will pro-

meat-stealing case was tried, the vide a modern and thrilling up defendants being W. T. Godwin, traction. McCullers Field will be Richard Barnes, and George Da- put in shape and one or more vis, all colored. The prosecuting planes will be used in carrying 0.1 witness in this case was William short flights for such passengers Raynor, a colored man. The jury as care for this kind of amusebrought in a verdict of guilty as ment.

against each defendant. The judg-ment of the court was ???? at the Mt, Vernon\*club room ba-E. R. Beasley, charged with re- ginning at nine o'clock, will be elving stolen goods, entered a a script affair and will be in charge of the club. The club will plea of guilty of foreible trespass, which was accepted by the state. have a good orchestra and those bearance at the August term of used until the August term of the accommodated at the Mount in the august term of the accommodated at the Mount

> Dwight Barboar will head the of 20,000 cigarettes against Arthur committee on decorations.

All Clayton is expected to cooperate in making this the biggest day the town has ever had,

W. B. Wiggs appeared in court and a special invitation is excounty, was tried upon a charge of receiving stolen goods, but the jury rendered a verdict of not violation of judgment in a pre-vious case. The state having heard in the above attractions and enguilty. Ment which was said to the state's contentions in the mat- joy the fun. Come and spend the vious case. The state having heard in the above attractions and en-Peedin's potato vines so badly have been stolen from a Mr. ter, prayer for judgment was day, there will be something to

> Mr. James Peake, of Norfolk, Wednesday morning another been of good behavior. pearance and show that he has Va., spent a few days this wess with Mr. James Wellons.

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the storm was about a mile wide.

HAIL STORM OCCURS NEAR PINE LEVEL Mr. A. M. Braswell, of

aw-abiding citizen in every re-

Isaac Woodard, negro under- Hudson, a white man of Benson, Pine Level, was in the city Tues