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Thousands Attend Opening of Chowan River Bridge at Winton Yesterday; Big Celebration Joined in by Many Visitors

Several Highway Commission Uticials Make Short Addresses

The big Chowan bridge celebration was held at Winton yesterday, when thousands from the mountains to the sea gathered to witness the swinging of the big steel draw that weided the northeastern provinces to the land of Carolina

The citizens of Winton and the counties of Hertford and Gares had formed and organized a perfect plan of friendly entertainment for all the visitors, including free

When the hour arrived, many cars were standing on the bridge. On the Hertford County side of the river were several members of the State Highway Commission, among them Chairman Frank Page. On the eastern, or Gates County end of the bridge were many prominent citizens from the "Over-Sound" counties; also many distinguished visitors from Vriginia

When the construction engineer gave the word the big draw began to swing and soon filled the gap between the two counties, proclaiming with its perfect mechanism it had bridged the stream safely for man. The multitude of spectators from the Winton side drove over the bridge and across the river bottom lands, turning and going back to the town, while the visitors from the east were filling the old town to overflowing.

When all had assembled in the court house square the mayor of Winton welcomed the people, and the following visitors were introduced and made short and appropriate speeches:

R. R. Reynold, of Asheville; J. L. Woodcock, High Point; W. L. Cahoon, State highway attorney, Elizabeth City; J. Elwood Cox, High Point; Col. E. J. Holland, of Suffolk, Va.; W. A. Hart, Tarboro; Frank Page, Raleigh; and T. J. Coston, Gatesville.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT Rev. C. O. Pardo, Rector Whitsunday—1925 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion.

9.45 a. m. Church School. 10.00 a. m. Advent Bible Class; Hon. Clayton Moore, teacher.

11.00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon subject: "The Power of the Holy Spirit."

3.30 p. m. Holy Trinity Mission. 8.00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon subject: "Evangelism; Is It Needed? Is It Scriptural?"

Whitsunday, or White Sunday, is the name given by the church centuries ago to that . Sunday commemorating ernment has just ordered from the cothe Holy Spirit. This event occurred ten days after operative association includes chiefly he pouring forth of Christ ascended into Haven and was the common, low-grade types which the fulfillment of His promise to send the comforter.

All Christian people should com memorate the great spiritual event and are urged to attend the 8 o'clock ish Government with the standard grades bought by them from the or-Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

FARM AGENT SAVES CROP OF IRISH POTATOES

Mrs. J. H. Morris, of Pasquotank County, saved her crop of Irish potatoes this year by calling in County Agent G. W. Falls and accepting his advice about fighting the potato bugs.

Newport News, Va., carried overseas L. T. Jernigan, of Bertie County, has to Danzig and from there reloaded for a permanent pasture now seven years Warsaw, Poland. of age. It furnishes the best of graz-In addition to the purchases of the ing for his cows, reports County A Polish Government the Italian Governgent B. E. Grant. ment monopoly has also bought considerable quantities of tobacco from the cooperative association. "The sales

Strand Theatre

TONIGHT

DON'T FORGET

TOM MIX

-in-

"RIDERS OF THE **PURPLE SAGE"**

TONIGHT !

Heavy Frost Reported Wednesday and Thursday Over County; Cotton Suffers

Heavy frost was seen both Wednesday and Thursday mornings, enough to blacken many young vegetables, althought it is not thought they were killed. Much damage was done to the cotton crop, which was already suffering from the long cold spell, and much of which was already in a dying condition.

It is very unusual to have a frost so late in the spring, yet

A New Charity

ew way to spend money. All ployees in his business enter isses who have children in school

w receive a bonus equivalent to h. amount the children could earn when they are kept in school after reaching the age of 14.

Increase Their Purchases From th

Association to Approximately

3,500,000 Pounds

Foreign customers of the Tobacco

Growers Cooperative Association are

increasing their purchases of tobacco

raised by the organized growers of the

Carolinas and Virginia, according to

an announcemest just made from the

sales department of the big coopera-

tive, which states that the Polish Gov-

The tobacco which the Polish Gov-

according to the sales manager of the

Satisfaction on the part of the Pol-

ganized tobacco farmers is evidenced

by the fact that their first contract

with the association called for two and

a half million pounds of similar grades

and the second award has increased

Deliveries on the three and a half

million pounds to Poland will begin or

June 15 and will be composed of

monthly shipments to be loaded at

of the association's redried tobacco

now look very promising," according

to the statement of Sales Manager

Miss Myrtie Beacham spent Sun

Messrs, Jimmie Harrison and Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison and chil-

dren, of Everetts, spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hadley

Mr. Raymond Harrison, of Everetts,

visited his uncle and aunt near here

The many friends of Mr. A. D. Had-

ley will regret to know that he is still

quite ill. We all hope for him a

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holliday and

children visited Mr. A. T. Lilley Sun-

speedy recovery.

day afternoon.

day afternoon with Sarah Hadley.

Sadie Mae Hadley Sunuday night.

And Personal News

Macedonia Local

the order by a million pounds.

association's leaf department.

CO-OP TOBACCO

POLAND TO BUY

in 1895, just thirty years ago, we had frost in June. Of course, it was very light. We also had frost in every month in that year except July, and even July had its cool spell.

The frost in August of that year was just enough to be seen on the housetops, and to make the leaves of field peas srumple up. The crop production of that year fell way below the average on account of the cold.

ALL HOPE GONE FOR ENTOMBED MINERS

Greatest Mine Disaster in History of State; More Than Three Score. Missing

North Carolina's greatest mine dis aster occurred this week in the coal mine of the Carolina Coal Co., near Sanford, N. C., when an explosion entomber more than three score miners below the 1,000-foot level of the mine This is the third mine entombment to occur in the history of the State, but it far surpasses either of the past. It is recorded that there were 53

men in the mine at the time of the explosion, twenty-seven white men and twenty-six negroes. Bodies of six of the men had been brought to the surface late Wednesday evening.

Twenty tons of stone separated the rescue workers from the entombed dead, as everyone now knows the men are, who were caught in the mine when it exploded three times.

FINE POTATO CROP IN EAST CAROLINA

Carloads of "Spuds" Shipped Up to May 27; Beaufort and Carteret Leading

The North Carolina potato crop appears to be very good this year, and in some sections of eastern North Carolina they have the best crop on record. One hundred and three carloads of spuds had been shipped up until the 27th of May. At the same time last year, no potatoes had been shipped from this section.

The Beaufort section and Carteret County in general have been engaged ernment has ordered three and a half in potato raising for several years million pounds of co-op tobacco from This year they report a very good the 1924 deliveries to the association. crop and have to date shipped several cars to northern points.

Tyrrell County is also one of the leading points for early shipments. ful satisfaction and calm assurance. Bethel, in Pitt County, usually prowere delivered from the crop of 1924, duces later than the counties further east or near the watercourse, but wins lead in both quantity and quality of production.

The price on No. 1 Irish cobblers at Beaufort Wednesday, May 27, ranged from \$4 to \$4.15 per barrel, to the estate of sons of God. while the same potatoes in size and quality sold for \$5 to \$5.25 at Au the less of the cross-Salvation roia, N. C. This difference, however, s not so much in the potatoes as in the marketing system. Aurora has an organized marketing association and can always outsell the unorganized farmer. The farmers of the Aurora section received within 25 cents per barrel of the marketing price in New York. This was brought about because the farmers cooperated and made it worth while for large buyers to come and buy in large quantities the potatoes that had been properly housed and graded.

North Carolina has 30 counties now officially recognized as being free from tuberculosis of dairy cattle.

THE ENTERPRISE WEEKLY SERMON

isut do good, and your reward shall be great,-St. Luke 5:35.

By REV. C. O. PARDO

Once there was a king who noticed that the road to his palace was being divided by traffic that daily passed that way. It seems there was a rock in the middle of the road-not a large rock, but just a medium-sized one that could easily have been removed had someone been willing to go to the trouble of doing so. But no one did and the rock stayed there, and all the traveling public went around it, mak-

The king, who was a very wise old king and loved his subjects and wished to make them happy, decided to teach

One night after dark he sent a mason to the place where the road divided, with instructions to chisel a small hole in the under side of the rock. In this hole the king placed a beautiful gold casket and inside the casket a most wonderful jewel of fabulous worth. Soon after a neighboring kingdom declared war upon our wise old king and the jewel and casket were forgotten. But the people still traveled around the rock. No one bothered to roll it out of the way Years went on and one day the king fell very ill and knew that he was going to die. Calling his courtiers and friends to him he requested that after his death the funeral procession go down the old road, but not around he rock. He instructed that the most deserving of his retainers was to roll the rock out of the way, and for his years of faithful service was to receive whatever might be found there

And so, while the funeral procession halted, the old retainer lifted the rock and revealed the casket of gold and the priceless jewel to all the king's subjects. "If only I had rolled the stone aside," they all thought to hemselves.

There are many stones along the road of life. God has buried jewels of great worth under most of them. It is easier to pass around, and quicker, but the journey's end finds us without the rewards.

If you would journey wisely, don't avoid the rocks; don't always choose the easiest way; for in lifting aside the obstacles and rocks along life's roadway you may find the reward that God has placed there for you.

To many the obstacles of life seen like insurmountable barriers, not to be overcome. To others any obstacle is considered the providential place ment of God and therefore should be endured in pious resignation. While to others the rocks and obstacles in life are but testing places, characterbuilding opportunities. They make the whole game of life keener. And when one by one the rocks are lifted, the barriers cast aside, the reward of earnest and honest effort is a delight-

To Christ, Gethsemane, Pilates Hall, Calvary, were rocks in the pathway of His expectant victory over sin, death, in production. Aurora still takes the and satan. If nineteen hundred years ago He had gone around and not overcame them, you and I would still be without hope, promise, or assurance of forgiveness from sin and restoration

Men and women today need to learn through Christ-strength in Christassistance from Christ-to overthrow the rocks of sin and selfishness, and through His strength live for Him.

Special Meeting **Masons Tuesday**

There will be a special communication of Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M., next Tuesday night, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Work in the first degree. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend. C. D. CARSTARPHEN, Jr.,

MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Was Held With Beaufort County Physicians in Washington Tuesday Night

The Tri-County Medical Society composed of the doctors of Martin, Pitt, and Beaufort Counties, met in the Women's Club rooms in Washing ton, with the Beaufort County doctor hosts, on Tuesday night.

Dr. J. H. Saunders is president of the society; Dr. Wm. E. Warren, vicepresident, both of this city; and Dr J. E. Smithwick, of Jamesville, is sec retary and treasurer.

A delicious dinner was served the doctors at 7.30, after which the pro gram began.

The entire program follows: Invocation, S. S. Woolvin.

Address of welcome, E. L. Stewart Response, Dr. Chas. Laughinghouse Greenville, N. C.

Paper, "Radium, Its Therapeutic Possibilities," Dr. Malcolm Thompson Greenville, N. C. Paper, "The Relationship of Physi

cians to the Public." Dr. Grav Dixon Ayden, N. C. Paper, "Blood Transfusion by the Unger Method," Dr. John Tayloe, o

Washington, N. C. After these papers, which were greatly enjoyed, were read, Dr. Angus Thompson of Jacksonville, ended the meetinig with a splendid address.

A REAL MARTIN COUNTY DINNER

Williamston Family Has a Meal in Which Few Articles of Food Came From Out of County

One family in Williamston reports the following vegetables were served at their table, from their own garder for dinner on Thursday, May 28:

Irish potatoes, beets, snap beans onions, collards and lettuce, all in fresh and fine condition. Added to that was peach pie, the peaches grown in the garden of an adjoining neighbor

The corn that made the bread and meat at the dinner all came from Mar tin County farms. The only thing im ported at this particular meal was the flour for the pie crust, the sugar to sweeten it, and the little salt used a easoning.

Yet who will say it was not a dinner that would make a hungry mar

Train Wreck Delays Funeral of Mrs. Russell

The funeral party bringing the body of Mrs. W. L. Russell from New Mexico to her home here for interment, composed of Mr. Russell and Messrs. Earl and Bruce Wynne, will arrive here this morning about 10.30. Mr. Russell, who is bringing his wife

to her old home here, was delayed a his train, while in Louisiana, and he did not arrive in Tarboro until this morning. There he was met by the Messrs. Wynne with cars and they will bring the body to this city through the country.

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Burrell, of Louisburg, at mother of Mrs. Russell, this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Bantist cemetery.

Epworth League Meeting Monday

There will be an important meet ing of the Epworth League at the Methodist Church Monday night, at .30. It is the regular monthly business meeting, and at this time delegates to the summer assembly will be selected. The assembly will be held in Louisburg this year and will begin June 29, lasting through July 3. All league members will please be present at the meeting Monday night. EVELYN HARRISON.

Dennis Griffin Released Last Night Under Bond **Pending Action of Court** Bondsmen Raise Twice

Highway Commission Accepts New Road

The State Highway Commission this week accepted the newly constructed road from Williamston to the Washington County line, which was built by Mr. Nello Teer, of Durham.

Highway ongineers went over the road with Mr. Keer, the constructor and approved of the en-

The Gardners Creek and Sweeten Water Creck bridges were not accepted, as work on them had not been fully completed. However, the entire road will soon be finished, including the bridges, and will be turned over to the State Highway Commission,

"Ideal Girl" Weds



Mischa Elman, world famous violinist searched 20 years for the "ideal girl" and he found her in Helen Katten of San Francisco. Now they are married.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET IN EVERETT

Martin County-Plymouth Division of Women's Missionary Union Holds All Day Session Thursday

The Martin County-Plymonth divi on of-the Women's Missionary Union of the Roanoke Association of the Baptist Church held an all-day meet ing with the Everetts church yester

Representatives from Williamston Hamilton, Robersonville, Oak City, Riddick's Grove, and Plymouth were in attendance, 91 women registering.

The business session was held in the morning, the officers of the past being reelected to fill their re spective offices for the coming year. They were: Mrs. John D. Biggs, of this city, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Roberson, of Robersonville, secretary; and Mrs. W. R. White, of Plymouth, treasurer.

After the business session was concluded, Mrs. R. C. Josey, of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Vaughn, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Warren, corresponding secretary of the State convention made

Mrs. Josey's talk on 'Mission Study was very helpful and enjoyable. Mrs. Vaughn told the women of the

need for a nurses home at the new Baptist Hospital at Winston Salem, which the Women's Missionary Union is undertaking to build.

Miss Warren, who has just returned from the Southern Baptist Convention held recently in Tennessee brought verbal messages from the returned missionaries present at the convention. Her message dealing with the local work was of a congratulatory nature. The W. M. U. of the Roanoke Association led the other associations of the State in work accomplished during the past year. For this they were praised, but urged to do as Jesus did in Gethsemane--"go a little farther" and do more in the

After a most elegant luncheon prepared by the women of the hostess church, the afternoon session began. The different G. A. societies of the division, with the help of the Sun-

ganizations of the church entertained with attractive programs. The special music of Mrs. L. C. Bennett, who sang very prettily severa selections, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Biggs Williams, was another very

beams, the little folks' missionary or-

enjoyable feature of the occasion. The home agent of Sampson County states that \$11,000 in new money

Required Henry Dennis Griffin, who was sent to the State prison for 30 years for the mutilation of Joseph Needleman,

the \$50,000 Bond

and who has for two weeks been in prison at Raleigh, was released from the State penitentiary last night. Friends of Griffin urged his appear and procured bond for him in double

the amount required by Judge Sinclair, who fixed the amount at \$50,000. \$100,000 was verified for in the bond. When the bond was filed last week and demand made for his release by his attorney, H. M. Stubbs, of Wiliamston, it was found that the small appeal bond, for \$50, had not been rocured. The entire matter was then neld up, and when finally fixed in proper form the Governor and prison authorities, as well as Judge Sinclair and Attorney Donnel Gilliam, thought the time for appeal had expired. The whole matter was referred to Attorney General Dennis G. Brummit for his opinion, and after some consideration, he rendered an opinion saying that Griffin was entitled to an appeal as soon as both bonds required by Judge Sinclair and approved by R. J. Peel, clerk of the Martin County su-

perior court, were filed. It is said that Griffin himself is not anxious for an appeal, but his friends were active for his release. Lawyers are almost unanimous in the opinion that there will not be sufficient ground found by the Supreme Court to grant a new trial.

Pamlico Beach To Open Tonight

The announcement of the opening of Pamlico Beach will be read with a great deal of interest by people of Williamston and this section. This popular and attractive beach is being perated by J. C. Lanier and S. T. Hooker, of Greenville, and these gentlemen hae spared no expense to make it a place to satisfy the most fastidi-

In addition to a modern hotel with water, lights, and sewerage, this beach boasts a first-class dancing pavilion built out over the water, an unsurpassed bathing beach, and fishing ground teeming with fish to delight the heart of fishermen. The hotel has gained a wide popularity by reason of its reputation for its comforts and dining-room service. A competent force has already been selected for this sea

The roads leading to the beach have been placed in excellent condition, and the addition of the pavement all the way to Bath makes it an easy auto trip from this city.

The beach will open for business on Friday, May 29th, with a dance. Ed Himant's Night Owls will furnish the music for both Friday and the Saturday night dances, and a large number of people from this section will undoubtedly be present to contribute to the success of the opening.

Holds Meet Wednesday Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes at her home, "Rhodesia." Wednesday afternoon. A number of friends were guests of the hostess and the club. The beautiful old home, with its

Colonial furnishings, made a lovely setting for the party of women dressed in gay spring attire. Pink rambler roses were used in profusion in the reception hall and the living room. The literary program for the afteroon was based on Poppinini's "Life of Christ." A very interesting paper on the "Reflections of the author" while writing this biography, prepared and read by Mrs. J. H. Saunders, was very much enjoyed. Mrs. S. R. Biggs read a selection from the work, which showed how the attitude of the

world toward little children has been changed since the coming of Christ. Mrs. Elbert Peel had current events

for the afternoon.

Rev. C. O. Pardo, who was a pecial guest, added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion by rendering two lovely solors, and Mrs. John Manning played

a very pretty piano solo. After the program was concluded an ice course was served.

The guests were Mesdames A. R. Dunning, J. G. Staton, M. D. Watts, came into the county as a result of W. B. Watts, L. C. Bennett, P. B. the recent carlot shipments of poul- Cone, Miss Anna Crawford, and Rev. C. O. Pardo.

Stewart-Goodchild Services Off to A Good Start; Attendance is Increasing

Beacham were the guests of Miss The Stewart-Goodchild evangelistic, oke Warehouse Sunday night, May 24, ing began.

The morning services, held at 10 a. m. and lasting for one hour, have not been attended so largely by the business men of the town. Those in attendance are usually women and

church workers of the town. The largest crowd that has yet as

meeting, which began at the Roan- Wednesday night. The evangelist, Mr. and Eve had hidden. From this particular time falsehood began to take precedence over the truth, and as yet 10 a. m., and the evening services at eems to be on the increase.

traffic, eards, the modern dance, and very strong and forceful choir leader. try.

sembled in the warehouse appeared all other evils of similiar character. A very alarming and conspicuou Stewart, took his text from the third statement was made by the evangelist is progressing nicely and with a good chapter and nineteenth verse of Gene-attendance, considering the cold wea-sis, "Where art thou." This phrase cern and interest, if true, when he ther that has prevailed since the meet was used by God when He entered the claimed that the United States was Garden of Eden and found that Adam on the verge of the bloodlest revolution the world has ever witnessed.

The day services begin each day at 3 o'clock. The people of Williamston The evangelist was drastic and very to the meeting. Mr. Stewart has the came into the county as a result of vigorous in condemning the liquor services of Mr. Goodchild, who is a the recent carlot shipments of poulare urged to attend and give strength