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GOOD SPEECHES AT DEDICATION

All Churches of the City **Represented on Program** Last Night--a Significant Occasion

Quite a large number attended the dedication exercises of the new annex of Blackwell Memorial Church last night. The occasion was a significant one. Representatives from every church in the city were present W. T. Love Jr, of the First Baptist church presiding.

Addresses were made by C. R. Pugh, Col. E. F. Lamb, Kenyon Wilson, Roscoe Turner, E. F. Aydiett and Rev. I. N. Loftin, Mr. Pugh spoke of the qualities necessary for the building of a good Sunday school, and Col. Lamb, who followed him. stressed the relation of church and state, declaring the function of the church is not to pry into matters of state as an institution but to make men christians, thus giving the state a good citizenship to govern it wisely. Mr. Wilson read a letter from J. C. B. Ehringbaus who had been invited to speak on this occasion and was unable to be present, and spoke on co-operation in the churches. Mr. Turner was the next speaker and spoke in high terms of the loyalty and unity of Blackwell Memoria? church.

E. F. Aydlett, superintendent of the Sunday school, told of the necessity for the new building on account of the growth of the Sunday school and of the increasing responsibility Fridays and we will be pleased to that accompanied the increase in have you phone or call in person number. The meeting was closed by

SCUPPERNONG UNION MEETS AT CRESWELL Columbia October 15-The Scup-

pernong Union will meet at Cres-Friday night, October 29th. The Introductory sermon will be preach-City.

On Saturday morning W. T. Hopdeliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by R. W. Lu-Buiness will be transacted C88. and reports heard after which one street the runaway horse and buggy of the visiting ministers will preach. In the afternoon officers for 1916 will be elected and W. R. Haight will speak from the subject 'Tht Ministry of tht Holy Spirit in the World, the Believer, and the Church." A song service on Saturday night will be follow-d by a sermon by one of the visiting milisters.

At ten o'eock Sunday morning Reed must have been struck by ine Sunday School work will be The theme for discussion. Prof. Bennett will speak of the value of the Teacher's Training Course and a general discussion on Sunday School needs will be led by W. W. Sawver. At eleven o'clock the missionary sermon will be preached by W. R. Haight, and the Union will adjourn at the cloose of this service.

SPECIAL MENTION

Our display of fruits and vegetables on last Friday and Saturday were highly satisfactory both to ourselves and to our customers, and we enjoyed a sprendid business and

hope to increase our sales each week by giving to our customers We rethe very best that grows ceive fresh goods on Tuesdays and see our display and get our prices.

Mrs. Walter Reed was painfully injured yesterday when the buggy in which she was riding was struck by well this month, commencing on a runaway horse on Church street. There were four others in the buggy with Mrs. Reed, her two sisters, ed by Herbert Peele of Elizabeth Misses Maggie and Annie Ives, the Mr. Caleb lves, and her one year kins, modrator of the Union will old baby. The party were driving up Church street on their way to their clue.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

home on the outskirts of the city. As they started to cross Purse belonging to N. A. Jones crashed into them, the norse striking the bugzy between the front and reer wheel, The impact of the collision broke both wheels of the lves buggy on the side on which the horse struck and hent the body inward. Miss Maggie Ives and the baby were thrown out but neither were injured beyond a few bruises. It is thought that Mrs. shaft of the runaway vehicle.

RUSH OF BUSINESS ON OPENING DAY

The new store on Polidexter street opened with a rush of business on Saturday.

When the doors were thrown open to visitors and customers the view was a pleasant surprise. The two old store rooms had been thrown in to one large one and painted white from top to bottom. space thus is large and merchandise for men and women, boys and girls, besides blankets, rugs, counterpanes, and similar articles for the house. were arrayed to advantage on play counters and shelves. store presented an appearance of real values without pretense at the dowdy or 'chap', and further observation showed a line of useful and necessary mercandise with many BURGLAR GETS SHOES AND DIAMONDS

INTEREST IN MEETING INCREASES

The house of L. S. Hooper on Cy-Increasing interest is being manipress street was ourglarized Satur. fested in the revival services now day night and the intruder got away going on at the First Methodist with a pair of shoes, a diamond ring church in this city. Rev. A. L. and a pistol. The theft was not dis. Stanford who is doing the preaching covered until Sunday morning and is making a most favorable impresfive year old daughter of her brother, the thief has not been apprchended, sion upon all who hear him and both though the police are working on the members of the church and or what they believe to be a promising other congregations have been much taken with his evident sincerity and The house was entered through earnestness.

> Services are held at ten o'clock every morning and at seven thirty every evening. It is said that the morning ervices are being more largely attended than ever before in the history of the church. The meeting will continue throughout the present week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEET ING TO-MORROW NIGHT

A Sunday School mass meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Blackwel Memorial church, All officers and teachers and all members of organized classes are expected to be present and co-operate in the plans for more and better work in the Sun day school. All caurch members are thrown on this question by the find also expected to be present whether of Mr. W. E. Dunstan of this city. at present enlisted in Sunday school Some years ago there were plowed work or not. A program has been prepared and an interesting meeting planned. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

TWO FIELDS WANT HAIGHT

The work of forming fields for the Baytist churches of this association is going forward a pact. Columbia is co-operating with Gum Neck. "G. W." in the center, with the Sound Side and other Baptist words 'Long Live the President" churches in that county. has extended a call to Rey. W. R. of the upper half of the "button." laven, while Ebenezer and Ramoth and much more elaborate, has the Gilcad have asked Mr. Haight to same initials engraved in the center serve them. It is understood 'nat he

What Campaign Buttens Were robably Like a Hundred Years / And More Ago

Every day instances are brought to light illustrating the fact that there is nothing new under the sun. When in the neat of the last presdent al campaign ardent democrats carried Woodrow Wilson's name of likeness on their coat lape: or watch tob, possibly they thought that the campaign button was a twentien century idea On the other hand there is the possibility that t his custom went far back into history and some of us may have wondered what sort of campaign buttons were worn in Washington's time.

Interesting light may possibly be up, in Newland township in this county, two prass or copper medal lions of unique design. Mr. Dunstan heard of their discovery and took the pains to secure them. They are still in his possesion.

Each of the medallions is round and about the size of a silver har dollar. The copper one is stamped with the "fair Roman characters," Roper forming an arch along the outer rim Haight who is now pastor at Bei- The other, brighter, apparently brass

The floor ruisers dls The

> The total amount to be approriated for construction this year will staple be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

SHOES Ed Martin, colored, was given ten months on the road Monday morning in police court for stealing a pair of shoes from the suggy of Mr. Clyde

the kitchen window which had been

TEN MONTHS FOR STEALING

left open, the blinds being closed.

Scott, Saturday. The police caught the darkey after an exciting chase of about an hour which attracted a good deal of attention, especially on Poindexter street. Judge Sawyer made the sentence unusually severe on account of the fact that Martin is an old offender.

DAN.ELS' ELAN APPROVED

President Wilson has approved Secretary Daniels recommendation for a five year construction program for the navy to cost \$500 000,000. The first year's program calls for wo drednoughts and two battie

The five year program would call for sixteen ships, ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers.

About twenty-five submarines, tixtern destroyers and perhaps five scout cruisers are on the first ears program.

the pastor, Rev. I. N. Loftin. Two quartets, Messrs Skinner, Harney, Foreman and Kramer, and Mesars Skinner Burgess, Newbold Phone 145 and Peal, rendered very enjoyable musical selections, in addition to a number of solos on the program.

LACY-WARD

Geo Lacy Jr., and Miss Annie Ward, both of this city were married Saturday by justice of the peace Munden at his residence on Selden street. The bride is the daughter of J. H. Ward of Hyde county and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacy of this city.

RAYFIELD-PARKER

John Henry Rayfield and Miss Lillian Lee Parker were married here Saturday by Rev. H. P. Lamb at his residence on Road street. Both bride and groom are of Portsmouth she being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Parker and he the son of Mrs. Lillian Rayfield of that city.

BAINES-WYATT

Chas H. Baines of Newport News and Miss Anna Wyat? of that city were married here Sunday by justice of the peace J. W. Munden at his residence on Selden street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baines

MALBANE-COOKE

of Newport News.

Frederich Thomas Malbane and Miss Hallie Margeret Cooke, boin of Norfolk, were married here Fri day by Justice of the Peace, J. W. Munden at his home on Selden street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Cooke of Norfo'k and the groom is THP son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maihane of that city.

Miss Mary Bell who has been v siting her grandmother, Mrs. John her home in Baltimore today.

Thanking you for your patronage. goods. Respectfully,

> Eagle Grocery fri oct 15

WORTHY OF EMULATION

The University News Letter says: Many of the schools are using a bulletin this fall previous to the opening day giving information as to the courses, fext books required, the list of holidays and vacations, tuition rates and the names of teachers, organization of worn etc.

The idea is worthy of emulation. It helps to avoid confusion the first day, it tanes the community into confidence, it begets interest in school affairs, it helps systematize the entire year's work. .

One of the best builetins so far sent to the University News Letter has come from the Hertford Graded Schools Perquimans county, L. R. Crawford, Superintendent.

WEALTH IN AUTOMOBILES

There were 16,410 automobiles in North Carolina as shown by the figures of the Secretary of State, for the year ending with last June; or one for every 28 dwellings in the State.

Our mills and factories in 1909 used 378.556 horse power for pro-Our automoductive purposes. biles last year used around 410,000 horse power, mainly but not enentirely for recreative purposes. In 1914 we had nearly \$9,000,000

uvested in automobiles, and only \$9,078,000 invest d in public school property.

Not counting chaffeur salaries and garage rents, our annual bill for the upkeep of motor cars was \$3,726,000; while the money we paid our public school teachers and uperintendents was only \$3,428,000. li costs more to run our automobiles am going to travel to San Francisco than it does to run our schools. What we spent for automobile

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tires alone was \$1,575,000. What we invested in school buildings Burgess on Main street returned to and supplies last year was only ont this car for me. He will join \$1,412,000.

The People's Bargain Store was

surprises of low price of

probably the busiest store in the city last Saturday, and afforded a striking example of the value of newspaper advertising. printed announcement of the Store's opening was carried in the coudmins of the Advance. The mention there made in both the advertising and the news columns seemed to have reached the public most effectively.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED SUPREME COURT

The portrait of the late George Davis' who was attorney general of the Confederacy and a member of Jefferson Davis' cabinet, Was presented to the Supreme ('ourt Monday evening at dight o'clock, The with appropriate exercsies. portrait painted by Jacques Busuee, of Raleigh is given by members of the Davis family. The presentation was made by Capt. S. A: Ashe and formally accepted DY Chief Justice Walter Clark. George Davis was one of the most able lawyers the State ever He was born in Witproduced. mington and died about a score of vears ago.

EDISON TO SAN FRANCISCO

Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the new naval advisory hoard, is on his way to San Francisco to be present at the celebration of 'Edison Day' at the Panama Pacific He is accompanied Exposition. by Mrs. Edison, ner sester, and William Bee, a storage battery ex-

A crowd gathered at the Station in West Orange N. J., Friday to bid Mr. Edison farewell. 'I feel like a prince', said the inventor, dancing a few steps to prove it. "I ike a prima donna." As he looked over the private car in which the party are making the journey, he said: "My old friend Henry Ford

us in Chicago."

0.00. About \$28,000.000of this sum is for the three battleships authorized last year. This together with an army increase of \$72.000.000 will The only make the increase for national defense about \$140.000 000, or a total appropriation for the two branches of the service about \$402,000,000.

THE COTTON MARKET

There has been a sharp advance in cotton since last Friday, amounting in lint to, an eighth or a cen a The prices on seed are pound. proportionately high. This afternoon strict middling was quoted at twelve cents and the indications were that the crest of the rise may not have been reached.

The advance in lint is reflected in the prices being offered by the various gins for seed cotton, and it is very probable that firther advan ces will be noted at the gins on Late this afternoon Wednesday. the Pepple's Oil and Ginning Company of this city advanced fneir quotations 5.10 to 5.25 and it 15 porsible that many gins sent in their report before recceiving final market nws for th day . The quotations receive from the

arous gins vore as follows: cents

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G. W. Towe, Chapanoke N. Bright, Woodville Peoples Oil and Ginning to. W. S. Berry Belcross W. G. Stafford, South Mills R. R. Keato, Camden A. Sawyer, Belcross No Report Other Ghos

C. A. Cooke is creeting a rest dence on Selden street.

PASQUOTANK ONE OF THEM

There are at present 214 state high schools in operation. Only five countres ars without B110 11 choo's---Chowan, New Hanover Pasquotank, Perquimans, and Wa taugn.

WANTED- Regular and table Phone 846 L. boarders. South Water Street.

in script. Surrounding the initial will accept the call to Koper and and with them forming a central deremain at Beihaven.

NO AID FROM BOAHD EDUCATION characters. The outer circle be-

of Education calls attention to the consisting of thirteen engraved links, fol'owing ruling made on December representing the thirteen colonies, 19th, 1914, by State Superintendent which are indicated by initial letters of Public Instruction, J. Y. Joyner: in script, occupying very nearly the appropriated by County Boards of dence that these medallons were but Education for carrying on Tomato

CHRIST CHURCH

Club Work or other similar work."

Rev. C. A. Ashby is at Sewanee, Tennessee. The Wednesday night servic will be held as usual The Friday ofternoon Hible Class will not meet this week. The Sunday School teachers will meet at th rectory at .: 30 Friday evening.

WARREN FIGHTS TYPHOID

The complete returns from the anti typhoid campaigns recently conducted in Warren and Craven counties treatments given in Warren and Har tablets. 2,021 in Craven. This makes a total of 51,872 for the twelve counties in which the State Board of Health in co-operation with the counties gave the typhoid immuniating treatment free.

In addition to the above total for the twelve counties, Guilford, Robeson, Durham, Sampson, Johnson, Lee, Pitt, Nash, Vance Forsyth, Ran dolph, and Montgomery, through more or less intensive - campaigns conducted by their health officers or county physicians, gave an estimated average of 2,000 complete freatments, which makes a total of something 75 000 people vuccinated Fke free in one summer against typhoid fever as a result of campanya work. In the seventy s remaining counties, probobly as many as 25,000 more were vaccuated by county physicians and others, making a total of at reast 100,000 North 415 Carolinians immunized to typhoid Frank Albertson, Elizabeth Cfty, 417 St pd fever this summer.

sign are again the words "Long Live the President" engraved in Roman tween the central design and the The Pasquotank County Board rim is taken up entirely by a border "Public School funds may not be entire space within the links. Extten made to be fastened on the coat lapel is seen when one examines the back, which is without lettering of any sort and in the center of which is a broken spur. This spur, on the brass 'button'. his been hammered flat but may be readily seen imbedded in the metal. That these interesting relics date back to Washington's time would be conce vable if one knew nothing of their history. When it is remembered that they were dug up in Phsquotank where history goes back to the carllest permanent white settlements in North Carolina, the idea appears entirely reasonable. Mr. Dunstan is anxious to know whether there is any written history which corroberates this theory of show that there were 2.814 complete whether there are extant any sim-

PROMPT WORK EXTINGUISHES BLAZE

Prompt work on the part of the Elizabeth City Fire Company extinguished a blaze in the attic of Mrs. Cassie Morrisette's residence, corner of Martin and Fearing streets, Monday morning.

The chemical engine was used in extinguishing the blaze and no damage was done except that directly due to the fire. Head it been nocessary to use water the loss would have been considerable. As it 18, slight expense involved in patching the roof will cover the loss.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Farm of 200 acres four miles from city. half mile from school. Apply to 3t. oct 19 t&f. Second street.