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HEAVY LOSS FROM TERRIFIC STORMS

Thirty-two Killed, Two Missing and Three Hundred and Twenty Injured

IN THE CENTRAL STATES

Several Mililons of Dollars Damage to Property. Many Are Seriously Hurt

Chicago, April 18.-The terrific the Central States became tornadoes, resulted in at least 32 persons killed, night from the stricken areas.

Illinois and Indiana have been reported. reports are believed to be complete, but there are some areas in received, communication lines being badly hampered.

Two persons were killed in Missouri, while Kansas, Michigan, and Ohio sustained heavy property dam-

Tonight the storms still were moving eastward, but apparently had spent their full strength, subsiding in most places to snow, or hail, with high winds.

LAWN PARTY

Rembert Broadway, Dorothy Ervin, Carolyn Cantey, Charles Easley Carolyn Cantey, Charles Easley Bradham, McLaurin Appelt, Jr., and Geraldine Crouch.

U. D. C. MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of urged to be present; and also, any who have not joined and wish to do many of the ladies as can possibly bring in their applications properly filled in, do so. We are anxious to get these off in order that the Chapthe program:

Roli Call-Response with mention of some things in which South Carolina is first.

Carolina is first.

2. Paper—"Causes of Secession,"
Mrs. J. A. Weinberg.

3. Paper—"Lee, A Student—His
Marriage," Mrs. S. J. Clark.

4. Clipping from South Carolina
U. D. C. Chapters, Mrs. T. M. Mouzon.
Mrs. J. B. Cantey, Pres.
Mrs. A. T. Helms, Rec. Sec.

MANNING WILL RECEIVE SUNDAY MAIL FROM SUMTER

Beginning Sunday morning, April
23rd. Manning will receive the mail
from Western points by star route
from Sumter. Mr. Charles Cochran was the successful bidder for this contract and every Sunday morning he will get the mail from Sumter. This will be a great convenience to the many patrons of the Manning post-office as heretofore this mail did not come here until Monday morning. Postmaster Smith has been working on this service for some time and last Week he was notified that the depart-ment would start the service on Sun-

BARBECUE SUPPER

The Camp Fire Girls are going to serve a Barbecue Supper on Saturday night in the room formerly occupied by J. W. Harrison. Everything that is real good in the barbecue line will be served and they are only charging 50c per plate. Supper will start at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to build a log cabin for

DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF

Summerton, S. C., April 15, 1922

Editor of The Manning Times: I have been frequently asked if it is really true that I will make the race for Governor of South Carolina during the coming summer. I understand those two old stale demagogues, John Gary Evans and Cole L. Blease, will be candidates, and those who are supporting these gentlemen remind me very much of a certain class of people in London, whom a well-known philanthropist wished to storms sweeping eastward across uplift by building them modern, upthe country which in some parts of to-date homes, at a cheap rate of rent, installing in them electric lights, water-closets and bath rooms. After 2 missing, 320 injured, and several several months, the philanthropist mililons of dollars damage to proper- visited his tenants, and he found that ty, according to incomplete reports to- in lieu of bathing in the tubs, the tenants were using them for deposit-The 320 listed as injured include ing coal, and in lieu of using the water only those in towns which felt the closets, the tenants were using barfull effect of the storms. Scores of rels in the backyards of the respective others in sections not directly in homes. Now, people have an absothe path of the tornado were hurt lute right to use barrels in lieu of and the total is believed to be be- water closets, and at the same time, yond the 500 mark. In addition sev- vote for demagogues like John Gary eral of the injured are in a critical Evans or Cole L. Blease, but God have mercy on the judgment of such peowere hit ple. I understand that my college hardest, the list of known dead in classmate, Bill Coleman, who is the Illinois being eleven, while in In- president of a cotton factory, and Asdiana ninteen fatalities already bury Lever, who deserted his Con-The Illinois gressional district, in order to accept a fat job in Washington, will run In- around and endeavor to capture the diana from which no word has been votes of the farmers. I am informed that Lumpkin, who married a rich other part used at the depot. widow in Columbia, is now running up and down the State, feeling his

way to the Governorship, by placating the boys who clipped the ears and punched holes in the bellies of the Germans in No Man's Land. A great many people will vote for Swearingen, in case he should decide to abandon his present job, solely because of his blindness, but it is a mighty poor policy to elect a man to an important executive position, merely from the standpoint of sympathy for his mis-On last Wednesday afternoon little fortunes. Bethea of Columbia, who Miss Shirley Ness entertained her friends at a lawn party given in honor of her first birthday. The kids enjoyed games after which refreshand although a rich bachelor remainran for Governor two years ago on a enjoyed games after which refreshments were served and the birthday cake cut. Each guest was presented with a favor. Those present were: Julius and Sylvia Ness, Will Bradham, Elizabeth Bradham, Howard Ewart, James Clark, Jr., Francis Cothran, Stanley Parish, Wade Weatherford, Jr., Clarence Iseman, Jr., R. H. Rembert, Jr., Goodwin Apparatus of Mayley and although a rich bachelor remainment at home, put on a uniform after the war was over, and then mulcted the Columbia Record for a big sum in damages, because the Record told the truth about him, will probably go rattling around the State for his personnel. in damages, because the Record told Ewart, James Clark, Jr., Francis Cothran, Stanley Parish, Wade Weatherford, Jr., Clarence Iseman, Jr., R. H. Rembert, Jr., Goodwin Apsonal amusement. Hodges of Marlt, Joe Orvin, Olive Orvin, Eugenia boro County, who has acquired conpelt, Joe Orvin, Olive Orvin, Eugenia O'Bryan, Julia Margaret Appelt, Austin Smith, Jr., Ruth Stalnaker, Elizabeth Floyd, Sallie Emma Dubrow, Anna Belle brow, Herman Dubrow, Anna Beller Geiger, Sprott Clark, William Ellerger, Sprott Clark, William Ellerg yond any reasonable doubt that the glad to help too. human race, in times of misfortune, can be led astray by demagogues, the institutions which they have builded up, for their own good and the good of their children, through many the Clarendon Chapter of United Bood of their children, through many Daughters of Confederacy will be held generations, and who array class at the Court House Monday afternoon against class, stir up strife among All members are the people, oppress the minority, and sometimes cause the people to forget so will be gladly welcomed. Please as God and repudiate well-established moral principles which have safely eration was read to the League: brought our fathers and fore-fathers The treasurer reported as follows: thus far in the race of life. Calhoun was a great man in some respects, ter can get down to real work as was a great man in some respects, quickly as possible. The following is but he was entirely ignorant of the tread and evolution of history, he did Expenditures for month not have sufficient intelligence to comprehend that Christianity was establishing beyond doubt the fatherhood

of God and the brotherhood of man that as a result slavery was doomed, and Calhoun caused the drenching of the soil of the South in the blood of the finest manhood that ever walked the green earth, when Calhoun had it in is power to persuade the United States to pay the South for its prothe forests, in lieu of having this

perty, which grew up as naturally as same property stolen, taken and carried away by the most righteous bunch of thieves who have ever grac-

ed the pages of history. Tillman was a greater man than Calhoun and established certain institutions in South Carolina, which are accomplishing much good for the people, but Tillman was a righteous demagogue, who arrayed class against

class, oppressed the minority, debauched the manhood of the State, for all the people, protect the morals and monopolized all the glory of the so-called Tillman movement.

A statesman realizes that the interest of all the people are identical that hard work and the keeping of this article is not a candidate for the commandments is the salvation of any office, and would much prefer the the people, that no man has any moral taking of an occasional shot at the right to demand special privileges enemies of good government. from the State, and that it is the purpose of the State to provide

GUBERNATORIL ASPIRANTS CIVIC LEAGUE NAMES MANY COMMITTEES

The Civic League held its regular monthly meeting last Monday afternoon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. This ing were read and approved. This being the first meeting after the election of officers the president read the following list of standing commit-

Court House-Mrs. T. M. Mouzon, Chairman; Mrs. T. Nimmer, Miss Corinne Barfield, Miss Janie Wilson. Entertainment-Mrs. Cary Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, Mrs. Scott Harvin, Jr., Mrs. Marion Wil-

Street Sanitation Sprott, Chairman; Miss Hattie Nelson, Mrs. F. O. Richardson.

School Grounds-Mrs. E. S. Ervin Chairman; Mrs. A. T. Helms, Mrs. Joe Davis.

Depot Grounds—Mrs. T. L. Bagnal, Chairman; Miss Mattie Appelt, Mrs. G. L. Dickson.

Charity—Mrs. A. I. Barron, Chairman; Mrs. J. W. Herriott, Mrs. W. M. Brockington, Mrs. B. E. Chandler. Membership-Mrs. J. H. Orvin, Challman; Mrs. I. I. Appelt, Miss Sue

Publicity--Mrs. E. C. Alsbrook, Chairman; Miss Tora Bagnal, Miss Rita Huggins.

The president omitted the memorial committee because that work belonged to the U. D. C. which has recently been organized.

Mrs. E. S. Ervin reported school grounds in good condition. The flowers and shrubery had been fertilized and the wire had been taken down,

Mrs. J. H. Orvin reported the names of five new members.

Mrs. Cary Smth reported that five teas had been given during the month, and asked for suggestions and the co-operation of the league. It was moved and seconded that the commit-tee interview Mr. Joe Davis, local manager of the Chautauqua, and ask for profit sharing rights.

Mr. Hanks had made a good pro position to the committee in regards to the picture show. It was decided to leave this entirely with the com-

A plan to have a minstral performance of local talent met with the hearty approval of the League.

Mrs. T. L. Bagnal reported that work was being done at the depot. A clean up campaigr with some stunts and rewards was suggested by

Mrs. C. N. Sprott. Mrs. A. I. Barron stated that several children needed clothes so they could attend Sunday School. A sick woman, who was endorsed by Dr. Brockinton and Miss Moore, needed medicine and clothes. The needs of the girl brought before last meeting had not been investigated thorough-ly. She had been called out of town by a sick sister. Mrs. Helms report-ed that if the Charity Committee found this a worthy cause the Methowould be

The League was glad to have present Mr. J. D. Dinkins. He made an who cause the people to tear down all instructive talk on the fundamentals of parlimentary law.

The following new members were unanimously received into the League: Mrs. C. L. McElveen, Mrs. J. I. Evans, Mrs. W. B. Dickson, Miss Myrtle Bowman, and Mrs. B. E. Chandler.

It was decided that dues for the year be raised from 50c to \$1.00. annual report to be read at the fed-

The treasurer reported as follows: Amount in bank at last meeting Receipts for month ____

Amount now in bank Respectfully submitted, Mrs. W. E. Reardon,

Secretary and Treasurer

MANNING TOBACCO MARKET WILL BE OPEN

The Manning Tobacco Market will be open this year as usual for the sale of tobacco by auction. It is rumored that on account of the grading act the market will be a couple of weeks later in opening, probably around August 1st. All the big tobacco companies will be represented by full corps of buyers. A meeting of the warehousemen who have not given their houses to the co-operative association will be held in Florence tomorrow (Thursday). At this meeting it will be decided just what the opening date will be.

equal rights and equal opportunities of the people and hand down to future generations the institutions of the race.

At the present time, the writer of

Yours truly, J. J. Cantey,

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO REV. W. M. WALTON

The new and beautiful residence of Mr. Hugh Gus Richbourg, and spacious grounds was the scene of a memorable gathering on Monday night, April 17th. Not only were the principal citizens of the town of Summerton represented, almost without ex-ception, but cars came from all con-tigious parts of the county. The occasion was a farewell reception and banquet to the Rev. W. M. Walton, rector of the Episcopal Church, Summerton, who left Tuesday for a home in Virginia. The reception was not a church affair—not even inter-de-nominational in the usual sense. It was stressed as a community demon-

The Rev. Walton resigned in Little Rock, and came to Summerton about five years ago on a pledge of three years residence. Easter 1920, he resigned, but on protest of his people reconsidered the resignation for one year. He remained and built for them a church, small but one of the most beautiful in the rural districts of South Carolina. In 1921 he resigned again, but the protest of the Epis-copal Church being respected and reinforced by the petition of prominent members of other denominations in the town Mr. Walton remained another year. He secured during this year a pipe organ remarkably pure in tone and size which is now in use at the

Rev. Walton has been especially active among the boys of Summerton, holding weekly meetings of the "Boy Scouts." There is hardly a child. Scouts." There is hardly a child, large or small, of this end of the county who does not know the present child. rector of the Episcopal Church.

The warm and hearty congratula-tions of the community (with scout associations) must have been most gratifying to this gentleman. He carries with him a most grateful memory of the appreciation of our and a hearty "God-speed" in his future work.

Resolutions tendered Scout Master, Rev. W. M. Walton on leaving Summerton, S. C.:

The chief and most precious reources of any nation is its children. In the childhood of today we see the people of tomorrow. Those who in coming years will add lustre and bring

prestige to our glorious country.

The state does now to a limited extent care for the welfare and education of its youth. The should more and more be the aim of a government until every child shall be given a chance to develop fully into whatever of life its nature calls. until then will a nation be doing its full duty to its children and raise to that height of usefulness that will make it the dominant power in the world for the cause of cvilization and righteousness

That nation is to be congratulated which has among its citizens those who will take pause in their own career long enough to give this subieet attention, and lend a guiding hand to the youth of his country. Blessed is that community which has one in its midst who can rise out of self and pour a libation upon the

England Colonel Baden-Powell of her army were When he conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts we hardly think even he saw the immensity of his achievement. This creature of his brain now ment. The came later is denial from Secretary Denby, transmitted through the work of the canical form the light of the light of the li

And now:-WHEREAS, Our village and community has been blessed with a man in the person of Rev. W. M. Walton, who has organized and led a Troop of 179.89
49.06
228.95
God, and all the virtues of good

9.00 citizenship, and
WHEREAS, We the mot ers and
fathers of the Boy Scouts of Summerton do feel an undying sense of
gratitude to Mr. Walton for a service money could not buy, for his watch-ful care over our boys extending over

period of several years: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: First—That we tender to Mr. Wal-ton our heartfelt thanks for his devo-For the many months of training and instruction he has given our boys. For the love which he has shown in the service. For the God-given talent which has enabled him to pause in his own affairs to consider others.

Second—That as he has now severed his connection with the local Troop, and is preparing to leave our community for other and larger work, we wish him God-speed, as he goes along, blazing a more glorious trail of good deeds, that he will experience more and more fully the blessings of a host of grateful parents. That he will receive from his country the plaudit, well done thou good and faithful citizen, thou hast been careremembrance by a grateful country, and at last the glorious invitation "Enter thou into the Joy of Thy Lord." ful of our youth, thou art worthy of

(Signed):

H. Cain, Carlotta M. Capers, H. A.
Richbourg, George Joseph, L. C.
Stukes, Gertrude V. Tisdale, Dr. and
Mrs. T. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Carrigan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T.
Dingle, A. P. Burgess, J. A. Ansley,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Davis, R. B.
Mellett, Mrs. H. A. Richbourg, Mrs.

R. B. Mellette, Mrs. A. P. Burgess,
L. R. Mott, J. H. Scarborough, James
H. Phillips, J. T. Touchberry.
Addresses were made by Dr. L. C.
Stukes, Patrol Leader, H. Gus Richbourg and Mr. J. H. Phillips. Rev.
Walton was presented with a handsome pair of gold cuff buttons by the
Scouts and their friends.

WILSON BOARD OF TRADE TAKES TOBACCO CENSUS

We reprint the following article from the Wilson, (N. C.) Daily Times of April 13th:

Tobacco Percentage Signed Up:

The entire crew of sixty men sent out by the Wilson Tobacco Board of Trade, three days ago, to the principal counties from which the tobacco warehouses of Wilson draw their trade have all wilson draw their trade have all returned. An audit of their returns have been made and as a result of this audit, the per cent "signed up" for the 'Co-operative's" is as below:

For Co-operative County Wilson-5 and three tenths. Duplin-9 and five tenths. Sampson—14 and six tenths. Wayne—18 per cent. Warren—17 and five tenths. Nash-18 and five tenths. Lenoir—19 per cent. Pitt—19 and three tenths. Green-22 per cent. Edgecombe-23 per cent. Vanceboro section—10 per cent. Johnson-19 and five tenths.

Total 11 counties and Vanceboro section canvassed averaged signed up for "Co-operative" 15 and thirty six one hundredths.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

AT SUMMERTON

The Episcopal services of Holy Weck and Easter of 1922 were of un-usual interest being the last services by their present rector, the Rev. W. M. Walton. The solemn service of M. Walton. The solemn service of the Fast of the Crucifixion on Friday was attended by a congregation larger than the number who usually attend the Lenten services.

Easter morning was the first East-

er service held in the beautiful new church with the grand pipe organ. The organist, Mrs. L. E. Brailsford, is rapidly attaining a mastery of this instrument. The wealth of beautiful flowers, the inspiring music of the special choir, accompanied by the new organ, will long be remembered.

The Rector did not preach a sermon The Rector did not preacn a sermon of the usual farewell type. His text indicated an Easter Theme: "Who Shall Roll Away The Stone." The offertory sung by Mr. R. C. Richardson as soloist, "Thy Will Be Done," was excellently rendered.

The service closed with the hymn, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." The last four lines were sung by one of the little boys as a solo and were peculiarly touching as indicating the close bond existing between the Rector and the children of Summerton.

PAXVILLE W. C. T. U.

The Paxville Woman's Christian Temperance Union is very active and meetings are held regularly the second Tuesday of every month. We have a very enthusiastic, wide-awake pre-sident, who has the interests of the We have thy Wheale's visit to us on last Tues-day, the 11th. She reached here about 4 o'clock, and went immediately about 4 o'clock, and went immediately ing her arrival. She gave them a the job was done here and they very instructive and practical talk, pose to finish it at the other end. since become a knight of the empire. On same evening she gave a very in-

the president, Mrs. F. S. Geddings, who also introduced her. During the collection, a solo, "Our Secret" was rendered by Miss Jessie Curtis. While in our town, Miss Wheale was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. S. E.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

June 1902

Candidates cards—House of Representatives, R. S. DesChamps, J. H. Lesesne, George R. Jones, I. M. Woods. Superintendent of Education Woods. Superintendent of Education L. L. Wells, S. P. Holliday. Judge of Probate, J. M. Windham. Auditor, E. C. Dickson, T. P. Cuttino. Treasurer, S. J. Bowman. Supervisor, E. C. Hor-S. J. Bowman. Supervisor, E. C. Hotton, A. P. Hill, L. T. Fischer, H. L. Johnston, T. C. Owens. Congress, George S. Legare, T. W. Bacot. State Senate, Henry B. Richardson, C. M. T. Fischer, H. L. Davis, Louis Appelt.

Dry goods very cheap, closing out ammer goods. Millinery at very summer goods. Millinery at close prices. W. E. Jenkinson.

Mr. Ashley Avant of the Avant Mercantile Co., of Summerton was in Manning yesterday, on his way to Glenn Springs.

NAVY ROW BREAKS LOOSE IN HOUSE

"Big Navy" Supporter Is Char,ed With Backing Down

CARCASS IN PLAIN VIEW

Whole Question Is How Many Officers, Says Chairman Kelley

Washington, April 18 .- Decision of "big navy" men, on the heels of their victory for a bigger enlisted force, not to offer amendments to the 1923 naval bill providing money increases for shore station activities, provoked a bitter row in the House today, in the course of which

Chairman Kelley charged "they had

backed down, expecting the Sen-

ate to complete the job." Starting unexpectedly, it raged for an hour or more and drew many into the fray. The "good faith" of those who had changed their plan at the eleventh hour was questioned by Cairman Kelley and Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, and quickly resented by those who had put through the amendment increasing the

nel from 67,000 to 86,000. Ready with proposals, one calling for \$6,000,000 additional for the bureau of construction and repair, and another for \$2,000,000 for the bureau of engineers, the forces opposed to the committee measure agreed to let the bill sail along as

Then all at once the broke. It came while the House was considering the item, providing commissions in the navy for only 200 of the 541 members of the first year class at Annapolis.

was a proposal to commission all. "This discussion." said Chairman Kelley, "simply illustrates that evevrybody wants disarmament in the abstract, but not in the concrete.'

Declaring the "cat was out of the bag," he shouted to the House that the whole question at issue circled around the number of officers, and then charged that the Navy HAS GOOD MEETING Department, in insisting on an increased personnel, wanted to put 200 additional destroyers commission.

"They hoped to get these destroyers at the other end of the capitol," he exclaimed. "The careass work always in her heart. The stroyers mean more repair work. Flower Mission department is particularly alive at this season of the year. The Union has just received for the navy yards have marched year. The Union has just received for the navy yards nave interest fresh inspiration through Miss Doro-Then backed to the school building where quite a number of boys and girls were awaitthe job was done here and they pro-

ment. This creature of his brain now practically circles the clobe, and the in to a patch-work quilt, each stream who gave it being, will go down in history as one of the Immortals.

And now:

And now:

Our office and constructed here. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. S. Geddings, of California both Department of California both Departme of California, both Democrats, "resented" the insinuation that their stand for an adequate navy was actuated by selfish motives in behalf of navy yards.

The storm subsequently blew away but it broke again with unexpected fury when Mr. Mondell, pressing the "big navy" forces, declared he was TWENTY YEARS AGO surprised that the amendments had not been offered when the section were reached, in view of the request, last week that they he passed over until the personnel had been fixed The whole proceeding, he said, was 'farcial,"

Mr. McArthur, one of the leaders for the 86,000 enlisted proposal, de clared that Mr. Mondell ought to put in the amendment himself "or forever afterward hold his peace." He said he had been informed by Rear Admiral Butter that the cost of maintaining 19,000 additional enlisted men would be \$22,060,000, and not \$60,000,000, as claimed by supporters of the bill.

EASTER SERVICES

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Easter services were largely attended at the Episcopal Church Sunday night. The Church was tastily decorated by the lady mem-bers. The altar and communion rail were dressed in pure white linen with green trimmings and Easter Lillies. The background of the altar was pure white with gold letters "Christ is Risen." The pastor, Rev. Walker, delivered a very impressive sermon. Miss Jessie McLain presided at the organ.