

The NASH COUNTY NEWS

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BURT P. JOHNSON Editor and Manager

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WELLS

Some have wells of sorrow, Some have wells of glee To look down into ever— Those some are you and me. Some have wells of worry, Some have wells of care, But love and faith forget the wells And look up in the air.

Aye, dark though wells may glimmer And dour their portent, too, The wells of toil and struggle, Of griefs that make us blue, The good Lord never meant us To look down all the time And never hear the sweet days sing Their music and their rhyme.

Love covers all wells over, Faith shuts them from our view; Nobody has to go around With looking down to do; Our loss, our care, our sorrow, Look up, and they shall fade Amid the glory and the might Of peace that love has made. —Bentztown Bard.

There is "money" in economy. Pick it out!

Farmers, who live at home, can buy abroad.

Not all the publicity hounds are in Washington.

Most everybody tries to make other people do the work.

The NRA may not be perfect but it might become perfect.

Getting money without losing the idea is the ideal. There is the prophet who said, last December, that winter was over.

DR. W. R. CULLOM'S CORNER

A Great Task Matched by Great Resources

On the first page of the last issue of The International Review of Missions, these two sentences appear: "The Church today in every land is at grips with unprecedented situations directly conditioned by political and economic causes. Her task today is to teach men how to live in a world shaken by war and its results, by doubt and poverty and fear of the future."

It was probably with some such thought in mind as that suggested by these two sentences that the Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America wrote the following in his editorial column: "We are summoned to build a better world, we have been saying, but whence are to come the resources which such an endeavor demands of us? Weak, vacillating, fearful, tempted to selfishness and sloth and other besetting sins, lacking unity of purpose, who are we that we should expect to accomplish the mighty tasks to which the Christian social ideal challenges us?"

We have great social causes to live for, but in such days as these we are startlingly face to face with the fact that social causes require spiritual power which they do not in themselves generate. Underneath all our problems of social conduct and human relationships there is the more basic problem of discovering the sources of spiritual strength which the enlarged conception of the Christian life demands. To give us a greater view of Christian duty is only to drive us to despair, unless with the challenge of the task there comes also the promise of necessary power.

There is a philosophy of life which tells us that no power is available beyond what we ourselves already have. It is a view of life which makes us think of ourselves as mere accidental by-products of physical processes in an indifferent universe which has no spiritual meaning or purpose except that which we ourselves may be able to force upon it. If that is the final word, then our vision of exalted objectives for

humanity dooms us to a sense of futility and disillusionment. But over against this is the view of life which the Christian Gospel affirms. At the heart of the universe there is God! There is a spiritual purpose greater than ourselves to which we can link our faltering purposes. There is spiritual power above us by which we can be empowered. If that is true, then it is what we supremely need to know.

And it is the glory of the Christian religion to bear witness to this reality. Christianity is not merely a set of ethical principles or of social objectives. It is the revelation through Christ of spiritual power available for man's highest needs. Any lesser Christianity than this is inadequate for our age and will leave men and women still groping for what they wistfully hope for from the Church. The Christian message for our generation is not simply that there is a way of life which all should follow—it is that there is power to enable men to follow it. A message centered in the reality of God as Christ makes Him known will give them something to live by and provide a solid foundation for all the social and international purposes that we pursue.

What a tragedy if in a day of unexampled need for spiritual resources our message had nothing to offer at this central point!

Mothers and Daughters Need Each Other

Jane Addams tells of her long and disheartening quest for a means of bridging the chasm between some foreign-born mothers and their self-conscious American-born daughters. One day when walking the streets of the section where these mothers dwell, she noticed that several of them were making shawls of beautiful patterns. She thought, there is the thing I have been looking for, and she had a meeting of the mothers at which she inquired about this home art and then a meeting of the daughters at which she asked how many of them knew this art in which their mothers were skilled. None of the children did. They did not think of their mothers as being able to give or to teach anything. And the two

No Exaggeration

When Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes warned critics of the present administration that "they are laying a lighted match to a keg of powder when they raise difficulties in the way of President Roosevelt's program," he was not exaggerating very much.

Secretary Ickes warned such critics that they ran "the risk of blowing themselves up along with all the rest of us." Furthermore, "my conviction," said Ickes, "is that it was more than a political election which occurred in these United States on November 8, 1932. It was a social revolution.

"I believe that as a people we have definitely entered upon a new path and that if we follow it confidently and resolutely it will mean a happier and richer life for the average man, woman and child in our country. I believe these things because I believe in President Roosevelt and his social purposes."

The people of the United States realize now more than at the time how perilous the condition of the nation was in 1933 when President Roosevelt assumed office. Informed people marvel that conditions had been allowed to drift into so serious and critical a stage and fully realize that if it had not been for the heroic and unprecedented actions of the Roosevelt Administration that this nation might have passed through incidents as serious as the recent disorders in France and Austria.

This fact should not be forgotten. In truth, it is better appreciated by the great mass of our people than most of us are accustomed to believe. The fact that the average man and woman fully appreciates what Roosevelt rescued this country from is the explanation of his unquestioned and powerful personal popularity.

A friend asked us the other day if every one of these paragraphs was written with somebody in mind. The answer is negative, but the peculiar attitude of readers, always hunting some slap at somebody, is illuminating.

The truth of the matter is that Japan is determined to dominate Asia and is ready to fight any nation that interferes. Otherwise, the Japs want peace, at this time, anyway.

When every corporation is operated for the benefit of its stockholders, the industry of the nation will be getting on a sound basis, even if it means less "bonus" for the officers.

Thousands of persons, now living, will be killed in automobile accidents before the end of 1934.

on basis of a common interest in this ancient home art, and the foundation laid for mutual understanding and appreciation of each group were then brought together. Love found a way. Are we claiming too much for it when we say, only Christian love will quicken the minds of men to find Christian methods of bridging other charms?—Henry L. Lambdin in The New York Christian Advocate.

Just Like That
10:30 a. m., service with the sermon by the minister on the theme, "Evil Members in the Church." The vested choir will sing the hymn-anthem, "Who Could It Be?"—Beverly (Mass.) paper.

Musings

Dreams, dreams! We all have them. I get more happiness out of weaving day-dreams than anything else I know. Of course they are illusions, but isn't everything an illusion, even life? The only happiness one gets is from illusions so why deny one's self that and settle down strictly to reality. We have to face reality sooner or later but until it comes, why can't we dream away the hours unmindful of outside things, conventions and society? In these dreams comes visions of things splendid and if we can dream and keep the loftier visions before us, life will take on new meaning and new hope.

Life is just what we make it! We can't get around that truth. If we want to lie down and call it quits and say that there is nothing good anymore—then that's the mess we've made of life. If we want to be happy, to get somewhere and do something worthwhile—then that's how successful we've made our life. I hate to see a whimpering, complaining, nagging person who is continually lamenting over the fact that life doesn't hold a thing for him. Of course it doesn't, if he doesn't get out and find it. Opportunity isn't going to run a person down to knock on his door—the person is the one to do the seeking. And

SPRING HOPE SCHOOL NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Jesse Marlowe
EDITOR OF ELEMENTARY DEPT.: Mary Anita Pitts
REPORTERS: Rhoda Gray Stallings, Dorothy Tant, Esper Nan Bunn, Ruth Brantley, Alice Mae Sykes, Eva Bissette, Minnie Lewis Delbridge, Dolly Savage, George Whitley, Willie Bass, Idalene Bass, Grace Lancaster.
FACULTY ADVISER: Miss Wilson

Faith says, "I can;"
Doubt says, "you can't;"
Hope says, "I'll try;"
Hate says, "you shan't;"
Right says, "I will;"
Fear urges, "run;"
Love gives us strength;
Truth says, "It's done."
—Anon.

THE GRADUATION TRAIL

Even now the seniors of North Carolina schools can see the parting of their ways. We, the seniors of different schools, are approaching a cross roads; which way will we go? During the next two or three months we will complete the work that we have been doing. The senior classes will be the conquering heroes of today; some will be greater heroes of tomorrow. They have wrestled with difficult problems, that will be only partially solved when their diplomas are awarded.

During the next few months we will look forward to this more than we have at any time during the past four years. Even after we receive them, we will sooner or later realize that the gaiety of the festival season cannot last forever. As we approach the cross roads we must decide quickly upon the route that we are to follow. Other momentary heroes will fill our places while we gaze upon scenes that to us are nothing but memories. When we cross the boundary lines of graduation, it is only natural for us to think that we are protected by an impenetrable wall; but we are only entering the fields of perplexities and difficulties.

We have traveled down a shady lane of ease during our school days. Our easy travel of the past resembles a toboggan ride down a gentle slope. But, for many of us this tropical scenery is disappearing. The highway of ease becomes a rugged trail that leads toward the mountains that are faintly outlined against the horizon.

Club for the past two years. She has one sister, Ethel Valentine, also a member of the senior class. She is a niece of Miss Ada Valentine, one of the members of the school faculty.

It is hard to estimate in words her value to the school in actions and deeds. She was devoted to every type of school life. No student could be missed more in every department and activity than Edna. Her answer to a request was never "I can't" but always "I will try."

During her high school career she has ranked as one of the highest in scholarship. She was serving as the president for the Athletic Association this year, and

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon by her pastor, Dr. W. R. Cullom, assisted by Rev. M. F. Hodges, pastor of the Methodist Church. The pallbearers and flower girls were her classmates.

Flower girls were: Rhoda Gray Stallings, Georgia Strickland, Mary Collie, Eva Tunnell, Frances Chamblee, Lina Collie, Dollie Vivenette, Jean Lassiter, Margaret Alford, Cleora Vestray, Rebecca Brantley, Bertha Caison, Margaret Strickland and Annie Clyde Edwards.

I've heard young people say "I wish I were dead—there's no need for me to live like this—the same thing over and over again." Of course life is going to be uninteresting and drab unless one finds the beauty and usefulness in it! Why can't we all live each day as brimful of life as possible and make happiness out of trivialities? Then there would be no monotony and dissatisfaction.

"A wide-spreading apple-tree stood in full bloom, and behind it a straight fir raised its dark and tapering head. Look at the thousands of gay blossoms which cover me everywhere," said the apple tree, "what have you to show in comparison? Dark green needles! That is true," replied the fir, "but when winter comes, you will be bare of your glory; and I shall be as I am now! Which had you rather be like—the apple tree or the fir?"

At the parting of our ways, we realize how fond we have grown of our schools, classmates and teachers. Some of us may work together in higher institutions of learning; others will take up their task in new fields. As the years pass we may become widely scattered. But, we should remember one thing always: the moral standards that were adopted by our classes should be maintained wherever we go. They should never be abandoned, regardless of necessity or peril.

If we do this, the records of the graduating classes of the year 1933-34 will go down in history as the greatest of the greater. We can help others who have been misled and discouraged to regain the highway that is being paved by the future citizens of a greater America.

—Kelly Grey Vester.

DEATH OF EDNA VALENTINE

It was indeed a shock to the entire school to learn of the sudden and tragic death of one of the seniors, Edna Valentine. Her death came as a result of a broken neck sustained in an automobile accident Saturday night, March 3rd, near Tarboro.

She was the daughter of Mr. Bill Valentine, her mother having preceded her to the grave several years ago. She has one sister, Ethel Valentine, also a member of the senior class. She is a niece of Miss Ada Valentine, one of the members of the school faculty.

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The senior class attended the funeral in a body.

—Rhoda Gray Stallings.

DR. STEWART AND DR. COOKE VISIT OUR SCHOOL

On February 22nd, Dr. Stewart of Ohio, accompanied by Dr. Cooke of Rocky Mount, visited our school. In the afternoon Mr. Newton called a special assembly period at which time Dr. Stewart made a short talk based upon the object of his work which is comparing the speech, climate, schools and other things of the North and South. He explained to us some of the peculiarities of both people. Some of our expressions were very queer sounding to him. He told of visiting a school where the teacher was teaching a lesson and paused a few moments, then began by saying, "Well, boys, what I was fixing to say was this." He told of several others which we all say that sound just as bad.

IMAGINE

Mr. Johnson wearing a derby to the banquet.
Tom Blount being the most popular boy in the senior class.
Mr. Rhyno giving a chapel program containing comedy.
Miss Whedbee square dancing.
Miss McIntyre not fussing with the senior class.
Geraldine Mullin not begging Mark Wheelers for chewing gum.
(Please turn to page four)

FORD TO MAKE STEEL

Pittsburgh.—A local foundry announces a contract to build a blooming mill, continuous hot sheet and cold rolling mill as part of a steel extension program by the Ford Company.

The mammoth River Rouge plant already has blast furnaces, open hearth furnaces and certain types of rolling mills. The new installation, however, is the first open step by the automobile industry to make its own steel and is viewed with some concern by the steel companies.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of W. H. Perry, deceased, late of Nash County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of March, 1934, or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of March, 1934.
W. F. PERRY, Executor.
Bailey, N. C., Route 2.
(6t—M8, to A12)

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust from W. J. Shearin and Lillie Shearin, his wife, to L. L. Davenport, Trustee, dated November 8, 1930, recorded in Book 353, page 25, Nash Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, at the request of the holder of the notes therein mentioned, the undersigned trustee will, at or about the hour of one o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1934,

offer for sale at the court house door in Nashville, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a poplar, corner of the Bunn land in Jones' line; thence S. 80 W. 14 poles to a sweet gum; thence in the same direction 12 poles and 22 links to a pine; thence S. 77 1-2 degrees W. 15 poles 7 links to a poplar, Jones' corner at a bluff; thence along the bluff S. 65 deg. W. 1 pole 13 links to a poplar, S. 66 deg. 2 poles 7 links to an elm, S. 25 1-2 deg. W. 4 poles 8 links to a poplar, S. 76 deg. W. 2 poles 10 links to a beech, N. 79 deg. W. 2 poles 14 links to a red oak, N. 70 deg. W. 4 poles 6 links to a poplar, N. 45 deg. W. 2 poles 21 links to a water oak, N. 58 1/2 deg. W. 4 poles 2 links to a small double maple; thence

Monday, March 12, 1934, at or about the hour of one o'clock P. M., at the courthouse door in Nashville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All those certain tracts of land in Nash County, North Carolina, near the town of Spring Hope, and being tracts numbers four (4) and seven (7) on plat of land formerly owned by Mrs. Mollie Morris, and known as the R. E. Crawford Farm, as surveyed and platted by A. T. Schesler, C. E., plat of which is on record in Nash County Register of Deeds Office in Book 1, page 85,

to which said plat reference is hereby made for a more perfect description. Tract number four (4) contains 54 92-100 acres, and tract number seven (7) contains 57 45-100 acres, making a total of 112 37-100 acres.

This the 8th day of February, 1934.
W. A. FINCH, Trustee.
Hobart Brantley, Attorney.
(4t—F15 to M8)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER

NORTH CAROLINA, Nash County.

Under and by virtue of the terms of the judgment entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court for Nash County on the 13th day of February, 1934, in that special proceeding entitled Dr. H. Brantley, Administrator of J. H. Strickland, deceased vs. Reddin Strickland, et al, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Monday, the 19th day of March, 1934,

at the hour of 12 m. at the court house door in the city of Nashville, N. C., in the County of Nash, State of North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the following described real estate.

That certain lot or parcel of land in Mannings Township, Nash County, North Carolina, and more fully described as follows: Beginning at a stake in Mrs. Mary Weaver's line 1501 feet, North to Tar River, corner of lot or tract No. 9 and running North 6 degrees West 295 feet to the center of the Spring Hope, N. C., and Webb's Mill road; thence along the center of the said road North 51 degrees 45 minutes West 158 feet North 30 degrees 45 minutes West 502 feet North 89 degrees 25 minutes East 163 feet North 55 degrees 45 minutes West 202 feet to the corner of lines 3, 4, 5, and 6; thence South 12 degrees 20 minutes East along the line of tract No. 8, 2742 feet to the Montgomery Lumber Company right of way, corner of tract No. 8; thence across said right of way to a stake, corner of tract No. 9, thence South 52 degrees East 1088 feet to the beginning, containing 52 acres more or less excepting therefrom the right of way of the Montgomery Lumber Company, and being tract No. 2 of the Webb farm, a plat of which is recorded in the office of the registry of deeds office for Nash County in book one at page 39.

This the 13th day of February, 1934.

CLAUDE C. ABERNATHY, Commissioner.
Spring Hope, N. C.
(4t—F22 to M15)

others, by deed recorded in Book 233, page 567, Nash Registry, and in deed from C. W. Lassiter and wife, to J. B. Privett, recorded in Book 255, page 177, Nash Registry. See also deed from Frank A. Bell to L. M. Edwards, recorded in Book 330, page 112, Nash Registry.

Together with all dams, power houses, buildings, works, canals, structures and fixtures and all easements and flowage rights owned in connection therewith, including the following, but reference to or enumeration of any particular kinds, classes or items of property shall not be deemed to exclude from the operation and effect of this indenture any kind, class or item not so referred to or enumerated.

(a) The flowage rights granted in the deed of Frank W. Thorpe and wife to J. B. Privett and others, trading as the Webb Mill and Power Company, made the 2nd day of October, 1920, and recorded in book 260, page 52, Nash Registry.

(b) The flowage rights granted in the deed from Cy Stallings and wife to J. B. Privett and others, trading as Webb Mill and Power Company, made the 23rd day of February, 1921, and recorded in book 260, page 347, Nash Registry.

(c) The flowage rights granted in the deed of E. F. Vester, and wife to J. B. Privett and others, trading as Webb Hill and Power Company, made November 13, 1920, and recorded in book 260, page 251, Nash Registry.

(d) The flowage rights granted in the contract dated October 7, 1927, between J. C. Matthews and wife to L. M. Edwards and others, trading as Webb Mill and Power Company.

The purchase or purchasers will be required to deposit with the commissioner 10 per cent of their bid in cash at the time of the sale.

This the 7th day of February, 1934.
I. T. VALENTINE, Commissioner.
(4t—F15 to M8)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 3rd day of October, 1918, by J. C. Murray to the undersigned trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 242, page 407, Nash Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the undersigned trustee having been requested by the holder of the indebtedness to foreclose said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will on

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All those certain tracts of land in Nash County, North Carolina, near the town of Spring Hope, and being tracts numbers four (4) and seven (7) on plat of land formerly owned by Mrs. Mollie Morris, and known as the R. E. Crawford Farm, as surveyed and platted by A. T. Schesler, C. E., plat of which is on record in Nash County Register of Deeds Office in Book 1, page 85,

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Hobart Brantley, Attorney.
(4t—F15 to M8)

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Spring Hope, N. C.
(4t—F22 to M15)