

The Watauga Democrat

The RIVERS PRINTING COMPANY

Established in 1888 and Published for 45 Years by the late Robert C. Rivers

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Four Months .50 (Payable in Advance)

R. C. RIVERS, JR., Publisher

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates.

Entered at the Postoffice at Boone, N. C., as Second Class Matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

Refreshing to note that there will be two sales of real estate in Boone, at which the auctioneer will not mount the courthouse steps.

Subject of Nudism has been injected into probe of the Virgin Islands. Thus investigators are at last enabled to get down to bare facts.

Legal opinion is that the carrying of liquor advertising in newspapers of the State is okeh, which does not make a whit of difference to the local journal. However, it is respectfully submitted that the proper sort of code having to do with fair competition, would not thus discriminate against our own purveyors of bootleg booze.

WOMEN TO THE FIELDS

Farm women of Iowa have been forced to desert the kitchens and labor side by side with the men folks in the harvest fields on account of one of the most acute shortages of labor in the records of Mid-West grain production. And while there is admiration for the stamina possessed by these dauntless women, there is further condemnation for the hordes of able bodied men who subsist from Federal relief, who would not aid the farmers for \$1 to \$3 per day, knowing full well that government money would one day buy the grain reaped by the farmer and his wife, and that in turn would furnish them the same nourishment its producers would secure, and without cost. Be it said to the credit of the Iowa relief officials, however, they are trying to cull out from the rolls those who refused employment.

The task would be much more effective in agricultural regions to eliminate the rolls themselves, and start all over again, to teach people that there is honor in wresting an existence from the soil, and that it can be done today just as certainly as in the days before the panic. Recovery has become a reality to a large extent, and there is a general and firm opinion that relief cases have reposed as infants in the arms of a doting Uncle Samuel for too long a time already. It is possible to get by at this time, but it takes work, just as it always did.

JUDGE LYNCH RULES AGAIN

Lynch law rode high, wide and handsome in Carolina Tuesday when a young Franklin County negro was strung to a scrub oak by an infuriated mob of unmasked men and a number of bullets fired into his body. And while not gainsaying the fact that the negro deserved the extreme penalty for having taken the head of a farmer to his sisters' home as a memento of a fiendish crime, it would have been more creditable to the people of that section if they would have allowed the prisoner to have died in the orderly fashion provided by the State, rather than through the medium of the same sort of fiendish tactics he himself used in the consummation of the original crime.

Governor Ehringhaus in deploring the action of the mob of supposedly responsible citizens, declares that "such outbursts do not represent the attitude or the sentiment of North Carolina's citizenship," and forthwith pledges the resources of his office to the investigation of the lynching.

The statement of the Governor, however, does not seem to stand up under the facts of the lynching, that is as regards the sentiment of the people, inasmuch as among the hundreds of persons viewing the dangling body of the negro there was heard not one word in disapproval of the conduct of the mob,

In fact it marked something of an epoch in the country roundabout as the curious gathered souvenirs, consisting of everything from shreds of the lethal rope to toes of the slain negro, and while the Governor would not have had it so, there is the usual evidence that the Sheriff's officers used no precaution and offered no resistance when their prisoner was taken to the improvised gallows. The Sheriff and two deputies meekly acquiesced, it would appear, and although none of the members of the mob were masked, the officials did not recognize any of the participants. It was broad daylight. Thus the lynching occurred, if not with official sanction, certainly with the acquiescence of the Sheriff's forces.

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

By BRUCE BARTON

AN IMPORTANT TRANSLATION

On March 24, 1844, a German scholar, Lobegott Freidrich Konstantin Tischendorf, arrived at St. Catherine's monastery on the Sinaiic peninsula. His name, Lobegott, meaning, "Praise God." On this particular trip he had been through the libraries of Alexandria and Cairo, as well as the convents of the Greek and Armenian churches, without success. His visit to St. Catherine's monastery was in the nature of a last hope.

Lobegott was given free access to the library, but he did not at first discover anything of value. In the evening, however, a strange thing occurred. There was sent up to his room as kindling for the fire a basket containing some leaves of an old manuscript, which he examined. To his amazement he found a number of bits of the Old Testament in Greek. With great difficulty Lobegott secured permission to take back to Leipzig forty-seven leaves. They proved to be part of one of the oldest Greek manuscripts of the Old Testament in existence.

Immediately, the eager scholar set to work through an influential friend to secure the rest of the volume, but the monks had learned its value and would not give it up. In 1853, he went back to the convent and was welcomed, but could not find a trace of the lost parchment. But in 1859, he returned for a third time, having now the authority of the Czar of Russia. Many valuable manuscripts were placed in his hands, some of which he had not seen on either of his previous visits, but the chief treasure had disappeared. On his last evening, he walked with the steward of the convent in the garden and was invited to his room for refreshment. As they sat together the steward said casually, "I, too, have a copy of the Septuagint," and took down and untied a parcel.

Imagine the almost delirious joy of Lobegott when he saw not only the Old Testament pages he had glimpsed in 1844, but the New Testament complete! It was one of the most thrilling moments in the history of patient, scientific research. It gave us one of the oldest, finest and most accurate of all Biblical manuscripts. Until the revolution in Russia this so-called Sinaiic had been in the library of Petrograd for a half-century, the chief literary treasure of the Greek Church.

There are only a few of these extremely old manuscripts, and the three most precious of them are this Sinaiic, the Vatican at Rome, and the Alexandrine, presented to Charles I of England in 1628, and placed in the British Museum upon its establishment in 1763. It is interesting that of the three finest Bible records one is in the possession of Protestants, one of Roman Catholics, and one of the Greek Church. Each sect is most generous in permitting their use by scholars.

Next Week: Bible Critics Misunderstood.

The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

HEART AND MENTAL STRAIN

Some men endure mental strain and worry better than others; but it still remains a fact that the overtaxed brain, in any man, affords one of the most certain routes to "death from a heart attack."

The case of former President Wilson may be cited. His was a brilliant mentality which was worked to more than capacity limit. I never have known of a man who endured greater strain, till the collapse and the crash. His circulation gave way to cerebral hemorrhage. The strain was the real cause of death.

Then Warren Harding. A man not fitted for bearing heavy mental burdens that were his. He stimulated, laughed, struggled, and steadily weakened. It was the heart. He dropped almost as from a gun-shot.

President Coolidge. I could not call him, either a physical or mental giant, rather a plain, honest little fellow, capable within certain limits. The big fellows did his figuring, while he wondered what it was all about. Sensing catastrophe he announced, "I do not choose to run." Self-preservation

warned—he heeded the message, may be not knowing exactly why. At least he never explained. His heart it was—and the end.

I could name many others, in space permitted, where men simply strained themselves into the most certain of deaths from heart disease. Yet men keep on doing it. My object in this letter is, to urge YOU to avoid worrying over affairs that you cannot alter to suit yourself.

An old farmer near me has lived to 105. I never knew him to worry over anything.

Story of the Constitution

THE SEED FROM WHICH GREW THE CONSTITUTION

Somehow the states struggled through the first five years of the Revolution under their loose and ineffective alliance, centering in the Continental Congress. In the meantime, plans for a permanent government were being debated. Such a plan had been drawn up in 1776, immediately after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This plan was embodied in the Articles of Confederation.

The Articles of Confederation were ratified by the thirteen states in 1781. The smaller states, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, had held back, fearing that the other states, all of whom claimed territorial rights extending westward to the Mississippi River, would dominate by their mere size, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, both of the Carolinas and Georgia, at last agreed to let their westward lands be carved up into new states. The others then ratified the articles of Confederation.

Under this new form of government each State remained completely independent. Congress could act only on:

- 1. Declaring war or peace, and superintending the conduct of war.
2. Building a navy.
3. Controlling diplomatic relations.
4. Coining money and emitting bills of credit.
5. Establishing post offices.
6. Regulating trade with the Indians.
7. Adjusting boundary disputes between the States.

There was no executive authority, no Federal judicial system. The Congress could, if it desired, set up a court of appeal. No vote could be carried in the Congress without the assent of a majority of State delegations. On all important measures the votes of nine states were required.

This plan did not bring about national unity. When the War of the Revolution ended, in 1783, the State of Great Britain signed a treaty recognizing each of her former American Colonies as an independent State, but gave no recognition to the United States as a nation.

In 1784 the States claiming Western lands, ceded 430,000 square miles, lying north of the Ohio River, to the Congress. (This Northwest Territory later became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.) In the meantime, however, the government under the Articles of Confederation had practically collapsed. The Congress in 1786 reported the Federation "broke," with a debt of \$42,000,000 and no credit.

The States had to work out their own problems. Since there was no Federal regulation of commerce between the States, each began to set up protective restrictions against goods coming in from other states. This confused interstate commerce situation was the seed from which grew the Constitution and our Federal Government.

In 1788 the States of Maryland and Virginia appointed delegates to work out a plan of regulating commerce on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River. The delegates met at the home of General George Washington at Mount Vernon, Virginia. They came to a satisfactory agreement, and proposed a meeting of commissioners from all the States, to work out a system of regulating commerce between all of them.

A convention was called to meet in 1786 at Annapolis. Only five states sent commissioners. The Annapolis convention asked the Congress to call on all of the States to send commissioners to a convention in Philadelphia the following Spring, "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation."

The call was made, and on May 25, 1787, fifty-five delegates, representing all the thirteen States, met in the hall, under the shadow of the Liberty Bell, in which the Declaration of Independence had been signed eleven years earlier, and drew up the document upon which our Federal Government rests and from which it derives its powers, the Constitution of the United States of America.

Next Week: The Constitution Drafted in Secret Convention.

HOME-COMING DAY

What is believed to have been the largest crowd to ever gather at the Advent Christian Church was present last Sunday when the membership and friends of the congregation over a wide territory joined in an annual home-coming day. Three prophetic sermons were preached by Dr. F. E. Warman, special singing was a feature, and a basket dinner was enjoyed on the lawn during the noon hour. The meeting was described as being most helpful as well as enjoyable.

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—by A. B. Chapin



LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH F. E. Warman, D. D., Minister Sunday School at 11 a. m. C. G. Hodges, Superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon, "The New Birth"; 7 p. m., Loyal Workers meeting; 8 p. m., sermon, "The Manner of Christ's Coming"; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Bible School and Choir practice. You are especially invited to attend the Bible class at 10 a. m. on Sundays.

BOONE METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, August 4th Holy Community will be observed at the Bone Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. O. J. Chandler of Asheville, a former pastor of the church, will preach. The Church School will meet at 9:45. The Epworth League will hold its devotional service at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the pastor will use as his subject "The Tribulations of Our Lord."

BOONE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, August 9, 1935 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., worship and sermon by Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn.; 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union; 8 p. m., a play called "Our Church Life," by members of our congregation. Miss Leona Lavender of our Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., is with us this week, setting our library in order. If you have not given that

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, white and yellow gold ring mountings, priced to sell. Bernar Jeweler, Boone, N. C.

ICE BOXES CHEAP—New River Light and Power Company.

CABINET VICTROLAS CHEAP at New River Light and Power Co.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—IN ONE OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST SCHOOLS. GRADUATES QUALIFIED FOR SUPERIOR POSITIONS. A COMPLETE COURSE. WRITE for FREE LITERATURE. MARSHALL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 406 NORTH SPRUCE STREET, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 8-1-5c

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. NCH-23-SA, Richmond, Va. 8-1-5tp

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING—At lowest cost. Parts, tubes and batteries. K. I. Dacus, New River Light and Power Co., Boone. 3-28-1f

Dr. C. B. Baughman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Elizabethton, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the first Monday in each month for the practice of his profession.

PAPER HANGING and PAINTING! PROMPT SERVICE BEST PRICES Agents for Complete Line of Wall Coverings. IRA CORNELL Call Farmers Hardware BOONE, N. C.

bock, please bring it in at once. The library was established by our W. M. S. in honor of D. D. Dougherty. —J. A. CANIPE, Pastor.

MRS. MARY TRIPLETT Mrs. Mary Triplett, aged 79, died at her home at Triplett, N. C., on Saturday, July 27, after a long period of ill health. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home and burial took place at the family cemetery. Rev. Will Cook officiating.

Mrs. Triplett was the wife of Emory Triplett of Triplett, and a daughter of the deceased Daniel Wheeler, a pioneer of his section. She is survived by the husband, a brother, Tom Wheeler, and the following children: Mrs. Laura Miller, Lola Triplett, Coy, Philmore, Henry and Arnold Triplett. She had been a faithful member of Mt. Ephraim Baptist Church for many years, and a useful citizen in her community. There are many who

CAROLINA THEATRE BLOWING ROCK Presenting "The Best in Motion Pictures" (Super Wide Range Sound) Thursday, August 1st Arline Judge and Kent Taylor in "COLLEGE SCANDAL" Friday, August 2nd SPENCER TRACY in "THE MURDER MAN" Saturday, August 3rd WARREN WILLIAM in "Case of the Curious Bride" Monday-Tuesday, August 5-6 Jeanette McDonald & Nelson Eddy in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Wednesday, August 7th Claire Dodd and Guy Kibbee in "DON'T BET ON BLONDES"

are deeply grieved by the passing of another of those dear old faithful mothers, whose places can never be filled, the memories of whom will be long cherished. Comfort comes to the bereaved in the knowledge that she is away at peace beyond even the stars, and farther still beyond the selfishness of the world.—A Friend.

American Rhinoceros Several species of rhinoceros are said to have been abundant in North America millions of years ago.



how a New York man feels that his patience was rewarded. Confined to bed with a stomach ailment he tried 28 preparations in three months without relief; then tried BISMA-REX and in two doses got such relief he wrote, "my body feels like another person's body."

EXPLANATION Bisma-Rex is an antacid treatment that's different from the many other ineffective treatments you have tried. It acts four ways to give you a new kind of relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and other stomach agonies. Bisma-Rex neutralizes acid, relieves stomach of gas, soothes the irritated stomach membranes and aids digestion of foods that are most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Boone Drug Store. Remember Bisma-Rex.

PEACHES BELLE OF GEORGIA NOW RIPE! ELBERTAS WILL BE RIPE ABOUT AUGUST 5. BY BUSHEL OR THE TRUCK LOAD. Stirewalt Bros. Granite Falls, North Carolina