

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

REV. WILL WAITE OF FLAT ROCK SUFFERS A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A very accident happened at hehober church last Sunday morning enduring the regular preaching services which broke it up and everybody went home.

our pasture, rev. will waite, leaned a little too far forwards when he handed the collection plates to the deacons of same, hon. hoisum moore and mr. art square, and his foot slipped and he fell and struck his head on the corner of the organ.

Miss jennie veeve smith, our fine organist, was just getting ready to play and sang: "fech an offering into his courts" when he struck, she fainted a few seconds, but had the presents of mind to grab him up in her rams and set him on the organ stool and dash some watter out of a flower pot into his face ansoforth.

rev waite come to in a few minutes and he had them proceed on with the collection; everboddy was excited, and a few fellers dropped in dimes instead of the usual pennies, and it amounted to 1.34\$ that morning against an average collection of 43c. the preacher mought take a cue from this fall out of the pulpit ever sunday in the future, and get nert.

dr. hubbert green took 3 stitches above his eye. strangers who see him with the lick on his head think he has had family troubles at home or some. boddy has fetched him a strong left to the upper jaw. no preaching will be hell at rehofer this coming sunday. anner count of his infirmity which was caused by the unforeseen contact with the organ.

the congregation was very sympathetic with rev. waite and done all it could to show how much we love him and how our harts bleed when his'n has benn bled. several nice diches of food was sent to him and his folks for supper that night and the hole collection for the day, including furrin and home missions, was turned over to his wife to buy medison with. here's hoping for an early return of him back to his wanted health.

FLAT ROCK STAGES A GALA OCCASION

the flat rock hoss swoppers association hell its regular hoss-swopping festibule on the streets of our fair city last saturday and it lasted from the time it started till it got too dark to tell the difference betwixt a mule

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MARTIN'S CREEK

Prayer service s were held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carringer's Sunday.

Mr. Jack Queen made a Business trip to Asheville Tuesday.

Miss Audry Evans of Murphy spent the week-end with Miss Rosell Carringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham were the dinner guest of Mrs. Josephine Phillips Monday.

Misses Maude and Hazel Carringer spent Friday night with Mrs. Bill Phillips of Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Styles are residing at Asheville where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chastin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carringer.

Prayer Services were held at the home of Mrs. Bell Henry Saturday night. All enjoyed the service.

John the little son, of Mrs. Bell Henry had his tonsils removed one day last week.

Mr. V. J. Phillips was the dinner guest of Mr. Parney McDonald Sunday.

Misses Carrie Styles and Geneva Martin were visitors of Mrs. Phillips Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes of Hot Springs, S. C. were visitors of Mrs. Kate Mann, Sunday.

and a cow.

anner count of the government owing so much of the live-stock now located on the farms, most of the trading was in otter-mobeels, dogs, cats, cows, and radios. severral nice hound dogs were swopped off for setters and pinters and beegles.

jim keenan who lives on mr. fred landbank's farm exchanged his 2 mules for a milk cow and a spare tire with 2 inner tubes, he could not get no backing at the bank or the seed loan offis so he closed up and has moved back to the cotton mill where his children can get work and he can't.

no fights of anny importance took place except when somebody stole the bridle which belonged to the pony of yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, while he was hitched to a tellyfoam post at the liberty stable and let him run off and up to sunday morning, he had not benn ketch-ed. he hit him with his fist first and tnen with a stick.

actual monney which changed hands in the various and sunday trades of the day amounted to near-ly 9\$ and in most cases, it was given as boot betwixt whatever was being swopped for the artickle that the other feller got. mr. slim willsor exchanged his mule for another mule and 5 chews of tobacker; both of the swoppers got licked.

some kitchen furniture was changing hands near noon, but as the wimmen folks had to go home and coo's dinner, it hell up till about 3 p. m. in the afternoon, such items as frying pans, skillets, kittles, and wash-pots moved freely on the mart. a peddler was on hands selling something to mend everything with; he took in 3\$ on an investment of 30c so said afterwards.

yores trulie, mike Clark, rfd, promotor.

Letters To The Editor

RELIGIOUS SHOWS

Editor of the Scout:

Will you please give me space to say a few words about religious shows.

In the youthful days of an aged man like myself shows were so corrupt and wicked, especially those in the theater, that it was considered a sin to go to them. Many of the theatricals are as corrupt as ever and should be carefully avoided.

While it is true that the devil has and still is using the screen to corrupt and damn men's souls, it is true also that the Lord, through His People, is using it to save, purify and build them up in grace and knowledge.

He is using it to His Glory and the spiritual good of mankind.

There are a lot of people who do not know the fact and that is why I am writing this article.

The truth is I knew but little about it until within the last two years. Those who do not know it are like I am, they have not had a chance to learn.

A great man has said there is more teaching power in one picture than in 10,000 words.

We feel that our preaching with the pictures and lectures is doing more than double the good we would get if we were preaching orally only.

With those who give attention we reach the heart through the eyes and ears at the same time.

We show only such pictures as are, in our judgment, character building and teach the Gospel.

We carry on this work to build sentiment against crime.

Help us do it by coming to Peach tree and other places when we show and contributing the small amount we charge for admittance to help make our equipment better.

Rev George W. Seay, Clayton, Ga.

"DON'T NOBODY WANT ME,"

Editor of the Scout:

That is what Crossnore's little boys are asking every day. There are fourteen of them with no place to go. They have watched their pals go HOME and then turned to feel afresh the heartache of being HOMELESS. They have looked over to the Little Girl' Dormitory and watched them dashing around with light feet and lighter hearts because "somebody had come for them!"—perfect strangers, but that meant nothing. With that beautiful faith of childhood, they are willing to go where they are "wanted". They know they cannot work. Folks are coming for them just because they "want" them, and again the little boys turn away and wonder why nobody wants them. Do you realize how much you might mean in the life of one of these little men between five and eleven years of age? We know some boys that age are troublesome, but we keep such with us. We will lend you only our LITTLE MEN. They won't be much trouble, and they will be lots of pleasure and try to help. Vacation ends in July. Won't you take one till then?

Hopefully, MARY M. SLOOP, Bus. Mgr. Crossnore School, Inc. Crossnore, N. C.

MAD DOGS

Editor of the Scout:

In your issue of March 26th, under the caption "Epidemic Causes All Dogs To Be Confined 60 Days", it is said:—"a dog ran at large over a section of Cherokee county biting other dogs indiscriminately", and that upon investigation it was found to have rabies."

The germ of rabies has not been found, but it is claimed that if the so-called Negri bodies are found, in a dog's brain, it is a case of rabies. As a matter of fact, the mere head examination means very little as the negri bodies are found in the heads of perfectly normal dogs and sometimes absent in heads of dogs having all symptoms of rabies.

This procedure is exceedingly complex and difficult. It is easy to declare it a case of rabies and, at the same time, induce the person bitten to have the dangerous and expensive Pasteur treatment, as illustrated by the following from the "Bergen Eve-

TIMELY TOPICS

While driving along a highway in Bowling Green, Ind., Lee Hauser's automobile skidded and went down a 30-foot embankment. A butcher knife on the rear seat struck him with such force that the blade cut

his arm.

When his own son confessed to him that he was the hit-run driver who had killed a pedestrian, Walter Johnson of Bellaire, O., took the youth to police headquarters where he was held on manslaughter charges.

When Henry J. Klinge, of Newark, N. J., failed to report for jury duty a court attendant was assigned to investigate, and learned that Klinge was in jail on complaint of his wife.

To make sure that flowers would be placed on his grave every week, the late Charles W. Sonnenburg of Baltimore left \$5,000 in his will as a trust fund to be used for that purpose.

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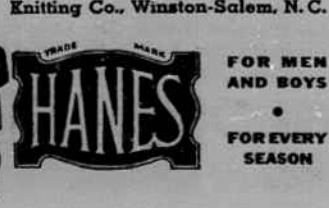
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