

Outreach Holiness Church News

by Sister Fannie C. Oxendine

Out Reach Holiness Church Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning service begins at 11 a.m. Services are held the first and third Sunday night at 7 p.m. Singing is every fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The pastor is the Rev. James "Buddy" Bullard, Jr. We praise God for his blessings that he had poured out upon Out Reach Church recently. Sunday the power of God came down and blessed all God's children. Sinners shed tears as the spirit of God moved on them. We just praise God for the souls he has given us. Young men and women have found Jesus as their savior. Sunday at 11:30 on 211 at Bruce's Landing, we had a n old fashioned baptizing. There were nine who had accepted Jesus as their savior. Rev. James Bullard, our pastor, preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Our pastor and Rev. Guy Graham did the baptizing. Some of those souls shouted as they were baptized. We

just had an old fashioned service on the banks of the river. Sinners stood on the banks and shed tears. Saints of God rejoiced. It was just a wonderful day for Out Reach Holiness Church. Rev. Guy Graham will be speaking for us Sunday morning. You are welcome to come be with us. Don't forget our singing the fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m. We would love to thank each one who came by June 5 at Union Chapel and helped us raise \$246 for Mrs. Lois Carter in our car wash and bake sale. May God bless each one who helped. We praise God for our young Christians who have just accepted Christ that came our and helped wash cars all day, especially Bro. Luter Locklear. I would love to say you are welcome at Out Reach Holiness Church. Come be with us. We are glad to have Mrs. Lillian Lowry and her daughter for the last few Sundays.

We love her and hope one day she will come back to Jesus. John 14:1-3 says "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself that where I am, there ye may be also."

Reflections

by Alta Nye Oxendine

NOT ITALIAN ANYMORE?

During my junior high years I lived in Red Lodge, Montana. Most of my classmates were either Finnish, Croatian, or Italian. Their fathers or grandfathers had come to Red Lodge to work in the coal mines there. Our next door neighbors were Mary and Angelo Dela Rosa. At the other end of the block lived Angelo's sister, Teresa and her husband, Barney Quaglino. I can still see petite, spritely "Grandma Dela Rosa" - always wearing a black "mourning" dress and veil-as she had done during all the years since her husband's death-walking back and forth in front of our house between daughter Teresa's house and her son Angelo's house. "Grandma Dela Rosa" is gone. But we saw Angelo a

few years ago. My brother Russ and I had gone back to Red Lodge to show our children the house where we used to live. Angelo recalled some of the "escapades of my two brothers and me as children. Back in Red Lodge I never tried any Italian dishes. Now they're so famous you don't have to be Italian to enjoy them. There's lasagne, pizza, and ever-popular spaghetti. In fact, spaghetti was one of Leon's specialities.

FOR MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Now, this may come as a real shock to my Italian friends. But my children and I discovered several ways to take that delicious Italian dish- spaghetti sauce- and make it into some tasty non-Italian meals.

Besides pouring it over spaghetti, we sometimes mix this sauce with cooked rice for a casserole I call "Spanish rice." My daughter's favorite is spaghetti sauce mixed with cooked macaroni- a different combination of two Italian foods. We have even spread spaghetti sauce over toast and one of our friends prefers spaghetti sauce alone.

Perhaps a good way for a busy mother to save time would be to make a big pot of spaghetti sauce. After a spaghetti meal, the rest of the sauce could be frozen to be used for a variety of different kinds of meals based on the same delicious spaghetti sauce.

How True

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors that they are broke without lying about it. -Democrat, Little Rock.

Independence is something that the married man brags about. ****

A one-track mind isn't a handicap if you're on the right track. ****

N.C. Farm Groups Behind Revised Tobacco Program

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina farm organizations are endorsing a bill approved Tuesday by the U.S. House Tobacco and Peanut Subcommittee, even though it isn't exactly what they expected. "We are in support of the bill in all its concepts — except the two we have had no chance to discuss — and we hope the bill will be passed," said Dr. T. Carlton Blalock, executive vice president of the Tobacco Growers Association of North Carolina. "We believe this legislation will answer the critics of the program, while leaving the basic program intact," said John Sledge, president of the state Farm Bureau, adding that he had some reservations. One new provision is that allotment holders not growing the crop would be assessed the same fee on each pound of tobacco quota they lease out as proposed for growers on tobacco sold. It would result in double fees being collected as both the allotment holder the grower would have to pay. The other provision would allow the secretary of Agriculture to designate certain tobacco grades that are in surplus and "excessively priced" for special sales without government price supports. That tobacco would not be counted against the grower's quota,

unless he had some quota to carry over to the following year. Blalock, who called the new provisions "interesting concepts," said he doesn't know what position the association will take until its directors meet. The proposed assessment on allotment holders could change the tax status of growers' price stabilization cooperatives and raises other questions, Sledge said. "For instance, what happens when an allotment holder refuses to pay?" he asked. Although the Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee hasn't discussed the proposed sale of non-quota tobacco grades, Sledge said, "We'd have to take a dim view of that. We could have trouble with other grades being mixed in." Sledge said that other changes in the proposal generally reflected the position of the tobacco industry and is basically in line with Farm Bureau policy. "It has been a long struggle to reach a consensus, but the proposed legislation reflects the high degree of unity among all tobacco growers on the need for legislation that will respond to the congressional mandate for a 'no net-cost' tobacco program," Sledge said.

NOTES-- --COMMENTS

What you put off today you'll probably put off again. ****
Everyone is happy when everyone is making money. ****
People who are quick on the tongue make many senseless remarks. ****
It's surprising how few breaks really deserving people get. ****

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EDITORIALS Virtue, Still

Barbara Cartland, who has written over 300 romantic novels, has spoken out for virginity. She says marriages last longer when the bride is a virgin. That may sound like a faint echo from the past to some but the highly successful British author says a survey, in the United States, proves her point. She sees to see that virtue always triumphs in her books. And she believes young people today have begun to turn away from the loose, anything-goes philosophy of the sixties to her way of thinking. Thus, she has refused for twenty years, requests of publishers to spice up her novels with immorality. One welcomes a traditional voice about virtue and morality today, amidst all the advice and momentum from the other direction. Mrs. Cartland has sold over 200 million copies of her books. That should prove something.



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