

Tabor City Folks Hear Evangelist In Strong Sermon

Hundreds Are Turning Out Each Night To Hear Dr. John W. Ham, Noted Evangelist, Holding A 10-Day Meeting In Tabor

STRONG MESSAGE DELIVERED BY HAM
Musical Program Is Under The Personal Direction And Supervision Of H. J. Becker, Supported By Two Choirs

Revival meetings in progress in the Baptist church in Tabor City are drawing large crowds. They are increasing with each service. The musical program is under the direction of H. J. Becker who is supported by two choirs. Services are held each morning at ten o'clock in one of the business houses of the town. Evangelist John W. Ham speaks thirty minutes at these services. The town's people are increasing in their attendance. Again at 12:30 p. m., he is speaking at the crate factory alternating with the auction mart of the berry shed. His messages at eight p. m., are direct and up to the point, are applied to church members. Messages this week have been laying a foundation deep and strong. The atmosphere has become tense and tender. He spoke Tuesday night on "Carrying Your Corner of the Sheet," based upon Mark 2:3. Cooperation was the outstanding theme of the discourse. Four men brought a paralytic to Jesus. The evangelist named these men as Prayer, Faith, Sympathy and Perseverance. He graphically portrayed each point with illustrations coming under his own observation. He stated that Jesus was the greatest sensation the world ever saw, yet He did nothing for the sake of a sensation. There was nothing cheap, bizzare or showy in this method. He was life. Life is a sensation. He brought light. "Prayer as represented by one of these men is fundamental and essential. Prayer moves God when it moves the one who offers the prayer. When our prayer gets down into shoe leather and we go after the one for whom we were praying God has respect for our prayer. "I became pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1917. They had a debt of one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars. We had an all day prayer meeting followed two weeks later by an all night prayer meeting. At sunrise we arose and sang the doxology without a penny in the treasury. The first offering made that morning was eleven pennies by a little girl who was too poor to come to church. She had neither shoes nor dress. "We worked for ninety days, as if everything depended upon us, and believed as if everything depended upon God. God gave us the victory and I burned the mortgage. In seven years, we raised four hundred and fifty thousand dollars among working people and received into the church fellowship twenty-two hundred and fifty people. The Sunday School moved from an average attendance of four hundred and thirty one up to twenty-five hundred. Seventeen young men heard the call to preach the gospel and went to college, university and seminary. "All of this is a tribute to the fact that we had a prayer meeting every Sunday night during those seven years. We baptized every Sunday night during the same time except on Christmas night. Prayer moves things." Meetings will continue during the coming week. Pastor C. R. Hinton is delighted with the results of the first week and extends a cordial invitation to friends throughout the county to avail themselves of hearing this nationally known evangelist.

Jefferson Hewett Claimed By Death

Jefferson Hewett, 86-year-old resident of this county, died last Tuesday night. The deceased led a consecrated Christian life, having been united with the church 65 years ago. The funeral services were conducted last Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. T. H. Biles, pastor of the Southport Baptist Church. Interment was made in the Chapel Hill cemetery near Shallotte beside his wife, who preceded him to the grave several years ago. Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. G. R. Phelps, Mrs. B. Sellers, Mrs. C. J. Cumbee, Mrs. F. Cumbee, Mrs. Lee Kirby and Mrs. B. Clemmons; one adopted daughter, Mrs. G. R. Sellers; and two sons, Orrell and John Hewett.

One-Man Orphanage Found In The Bug Hill Community

William R. Long, Aged Resident Of The Bug Hill Section, Has Taken And Reared Twenty-One Children In Forty Years

FOUR OF NUMBER HIS OWN CHILDREN

His Home Was Always Open To Friendless Children; Many Of Those Who He Reared Are Married Now And Have Families

Down in the Bug Hill section of Columbus County, there is what rightfully may be called a one-man orphanage. In reality it is nothing more than the home of William R. Long, whose picture appears in the adjoining column, who in a course of forty years has taken and reared more than twenty-one unfortunate children who lived in that vicinity. He has reared four of his own. People who live in the Bug Hill section will attest to the fact that his home was always open to friendless children, and those who did not have a place where they might stay were quickly taken in by Mr. Long and his wife. The subject of this sketch was twice married, and his last wife is still living. Both wives always helped and assisted in caring for the children who were taken into their home. Although Mr. Long now has



WILLIAM R. LONG

well passed the allotted four score years and ten, he is still about the business of caring for children who have nowhere else to stay. He and his wife at the present time have two small adopted children, one six months old, and another 9 years old. Mr. Long will be 85 on the 15th of this coming June.

CAPTURE BIG BEAR IN CRUSOE ISLAND

Last Saturday morning a big 200 pound black bear was captured and later killed by Bruce Clewis in the Crusoe Island settlement. The mammoth bruin fell into a trap which had been set for him as he was about to molest some bee hives in that area. The animal broke through a barbed wire entanglement which was surrounding the beeyard as a precaution against such intruders, and was in the act of raiding one of the gums when he fell into a large trap. Making his way on through the swamp, the bear continued to run until finally caught in a mesh of underbrush. There Clewis found him, and later shot him.

SEND-A-DIME FOOLISHNESS

The send-a-dime project which is sweeping the country is another one of those unique ideas to which Americans are peculiarly subject. We fall easily for almost anything that has the polish of mere newness upon it or that strikes our fancy for the extraordinary. We seem to be made that way in this country, more so than any other peoples. Under the send-a-dime project that has caught like wild fire an individual receives a list of six names in a letter asking him to send ten cents to the top name on the list. He is then to remove that name, add his own to the bottom of the list, and send copies of the letter and the new list to 5 others. By the time his name will have reached the top of the list, it will be in the hands of 15,625 persons, if there is no break in the chain. If each of these sends him a dime, he will receive over \$1,500 from this one link in the chain before his name goes off the list. The Post Office Department has ruled that this scheme violates the long-standing anti-lottery laws of the United States. The Department takes the position that an individual, especially if his name does not come into the scheme early, may not receive as many dimes as he sends out. Therefore it is essentially a lottery. However, it is difficult for the Post Office Department to proceed against the scheme. For one thing, the Department is not authorized to confiscate, except by search warrants, letters which carry the scheme forward, even if such letters could be identified from their envelopes. By painstaking comparison of lists, the postal inspectors might trace the originator, and ask for an indictment against him, but that would not now prevent the spread of the Send-a-Dime letters. Also, a jury might not convict, inasmuch as the Send-a-Dime movement was evidently not begun for selfish purposes, might even fall under the head of a Share-the-Wealth proposal. To indict all those now advancing the scheme is obviously impracticable, and the law does not allow non-criminal action, such as injunctions.—Charlotte Observer.

Store Building Catches On Fire

When he opened his store last Thursday morning, Kenny McKeithan, partner in the Bolivia Merchandise Company, discovered that fire of an undetermined origin had burned a hole in the floor during the night. The blaze apparently burned itself out after a space of about eight square feet had burned. The store building joins the garage of the Elmore Motor Company and serious property damage was narrowly escaped.

GET YOUR

Arsenate of Lead

::: AND :::

Paris Green

FROM US

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSECTICIDES

Watson's Pharmacy

Southport, N. C.



New Shipment

OF

SUMMER

Dress Materials

Make your own dress for summer wear. We have just received a shipment of Dimity Checks, Waffle Cloth, Flaxons and Beautiful Prints

G. W. Kirby & Son

Supply, N. C.

Quick Feed Needed This Season

(By GUY A. CARDWELL)

Agricultural and Industrial Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. Southern farmers should prepare to take care of their feed requirements for generally feed is going to be scarce and high priced. Money kept at home is money saved, and regardless of the current philosophy that money is minted and printed only to be spent, prudence in spending is still a good business practice.

Sudan Grass
Sudan Grass is primarily a hay grass, its slender leafy stems making it easy to handle with ordinary haying machinery. It makes the greatest growth and produces the most feed during July, August and September, when native grasses are less productive. It can be grown successfully on almost every class of soil from a heavy clay to a light sand, besides being particularly drought and heat resistant. It does best in a warm climate, and the hay is relished by cattle, horses and sheep.

The feeding value of Sudan Grass hay is equal to that of millet, timothy and other non-legume roughages. Work stock can be wintered in good condition on Sudan Grass without any supplementary grain ration. It should largely supplant millet, which yields only a single cutting, whereas Sudan will give from two to three; stools out wonderfully after the first cutting; it is not uncommon to find a hundred stems growing from a single root. It is an excellent catch crop, requiring only 45 days before the first cutting.

Primarily an excellent hay crop, Sudan is gaining in popularity as a summer pasture. In regions of low rainfall and high temperatures, its carrying capacity is superior to that of any other grass or legume. Sudan may be profitably grown with early maturing varieties of cow peas and soybeans, as being of erect growth it lends support to the pea and bean vines.

Sow after the ground becomes thoroughly warm, preferably broadcast at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre. A grain drill may be used, set to sow two pecks of wheat. Cut when in bloom, for at that stage the feeding value is highest; yet there

are few grasses so little injured by standing beyond the proper stage for cutting.

Japanese, Or Barnyard Millet
This plant is also called Billion Dollar Grass. It is distinct from other millets; grows 4 to 6 feet high yielding an enormous crop that in quality is equal to corn fodder and is relished by stock. Sow in May, June or July, 20 pounds to the acre broadcast; or plant in 15 inch drills and cultivate until it is 18 inches high. When green, feed a moderate quantity at first, gradually increasing the quality as the animals become accustomed to it.

Pencilaria, Pearl, or Cat Tail Millet
If allowed to attain its full height Pearl Millet will grow 10 to 12 feet high, but for the greatest amount of green feed it should be cut when 3 to 4 feet high. It will then stool out enormously, and during warm weather will grow with wonderful luxuriance, give three to four cuttings a season, and keep on growing right up to frost. It does well even on poor land, and surprisingly well in dry seasons. All kinds of stock eat it greedily and flourish on it; it is highly nutritious. It is a warm weather plant and should not be planted till the ground is thoroughly warm otherwise the seeds will not germinate. Plant 5 pounds to the acre in drills 3 feet apart.

YACHTS PASS THROUGH
Many beautiful yachts have passed through the Southport harbor during the past few days, headed north for the summer. It is not at all unusual for as many as three or four of these beautiful boats to spend the night tied up at the local docks.


"Camels never get on my nerves!"



"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand."

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MAKE IT A MODERN Mother's Day



Choose Mother's Gift where she would shop herself! And you'll be assured of her joy! We've endless gift suggestions . . . these are only a few

HATS

TO GO WITH THAT NEW WHITE OUTFIT FOR MOTHER

In crepes, linens, picques and lacy straws, in close fitting and brim styles, new trims, that make them look different. Only—

\$1.00

Handbags

Give her a smart new bag for summer. In the large, sensible styles mother likes best—

95c and \$1.95

GLOVES

New Summer Gloves in frilly styles for young mother, and classic styles. Young mothers will adore the frilly ones—

49c, 69c, \$1.95

Kayser and Belding HOSE

Look at our beautiful new Kayser Mir-or Kleer Ringless Hose . . . Give it to your mother, she'll appreciate this gift. Price—

69c, 89c and \$1.00

OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE

Large selection of panties, bloomers and slips. Also foundation garments—

25c to \$1.98

GIVE HER A DRESS . . A WHITE COAT OR WHITE WAFFLE WEAVE SUIT—

\$2.95	\$4.95
\$6.95 to \$9.95	

Suits and dresses that will smartly suit your Mother in every way . . .

Shop With Confidence
And Wear With Pride

Leder Bros.

WHITEVILLE, N. C.