

THE MEBANE LEADER.

And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would be Disloyalty To Falter Would be Sin.

Vol 5

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 1914

No 29

Methodist Revival Continues.

The revival meeting which is being conducted under a large tent in Burlington for the past two weeks continues. This meeting is being held in the interest of the two M. E. churches of the city, by Rev. H. M. North, Presiding Elder of the Durham District, assisted by the pastors, Rev. D. H. Tuttle and Rev. F. B. Noblitt, Rev. J. A. Daily of West Durham, Rev. R. G. L. Edwards of Graham, and Rev. W. E. Lee, missionary of South America also assisting. The interest has been good from the first and large crowds are attending, there having been 46 conversions to date.

Mr. Dan Ward Milam of Atlanta, Ga., is conducting the singing. Mr. Milam is a musician and author of note and is the best ever heard in this part of the State.

Health Notes For Mebane

Open air schools. Why not have an open air school in Mebane. We have yet to learn of one in our State. Open air schools as their name implies have one or more sides of the room kept entirely or nearly wide open for fresh air at all times, except during rains or snows. At first tuberculosis children were taught in such schools, they made such wonderful progress physically and mentally that weak backward subnormal children were soon added with equal success, many of them surpassing their elder brothers and sisters in the old (air tight) schools. Now we are learning that if fresh air is good for sick children it is also good for well children. Let's have some air in our school rooms.

The only air available from dark till sunrise is night air, get it. Teach your children to make a child-hood friend of the open air. A question that should be asked about the ventilating system of every school. Does it ventilate. Windows in school houses should be kept open always, to colds there is an open invitation to colds. Keep the windows open at night in the bedrooms. Screen the windows and swat the flies.

The Orange County Observer Sells Out

Mr. Joseph A. Harris, who has published the Orange Co. Observer for nearly thirty-six years sells his publication to the Hillsboro Publishing Co. Mr. Harris retires from the field quite an old man, but he stayed in harness and done his duty during his day of service. We wish Mr. Harris well, and hope the new enterprise which has absorbed his publication may meet with an abundance of success.

KINGSTON MARKET HAS BRISK TOBACCO SALES

Totals For Four Days Expected to Reach 1,000,000 Pounds

The past few days have been the busiest on the Kingston tobacco market since the season began. The high mark of the season to date was reached Tuesday of last week, when half a million pounds were sold. This sale was surpassed only once during the banner season of 1913, when on one day 600,000 pounds were handled. Today's figures, when they are officially tabulated, are expected to put the business of the four days at far in excess of a million pounds.

FOR SALE

Six Horsepower International Gasoline Engine in good condition. Will sell cheap.

W. W. CORBETT, Mebane, N. C.

We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts, and as much feeling for the rest of the world as for ourselves.—George Eliot.

A Distressing Accident

After the Leader had gone to press last Wednesday, there occurred two miles West of Mebane a most distressing accident. Leonard M. Preston and wife were struck by the passenger train No. 21 while attempting to cross the track at Lake Latham Farm. Mrs. Preston was thrown 35 or 40 feet from the track and rendered unconscious from which she did not recover, dying that night at 7:30 in St. Leo's Hospital Greensboro. Mr. Preston was thrown about 8 feet from the track, and died in about 8 minutes. In the most charitable construction that those who understand the circumstances of the accident there seems to be an utter failure to find an excuse for this horrible crushing out of human life.

It is stated by a party that Mr. Preston equired his way west at the Mebane Garage while train No. 21 was standing at the station at Mebane. Mr. Preston made his run with his automobile two miles distance and attempted to cross the track in the face of this rapidly approaching train he failed to make it, and the chance caused the accident. It is said when the force of hands working near this crossing saw Mr. Preston's danger they frantically waved their hands to him to stop, the whistle blowed to warn him to keep from the track, but some weird fascination, some alluring death had becomed him on, and on, and he rushed unheeding to the track where the train pitched him aside like worthless rubbish to die in a few moments.

Mr. Preston was Secretary, Treasurer and general manager of the Phoenix Furniture Corporation of Cambria, Va.

WHAT THE WAR WILL DO

It Will Try Those Who are Responsible, Says Dr. Gladden

Dr. Washington Gladden, the noted Columbus, Ohio, preacher and philosopher, whose stand in behalf of humanity and against organized extortion have made him a popular apostle of mankind, says in analyzing the war in Europe:

"It will bring in the first place, such a demonstration not only of the horrors of war but of its futility, its stupidity, as the arbiters of international relationships, that there will be a mighty revolution against war and we shall soon realize that we have seen the beginning of the end of it. It will bring home to us all in the sufferings which we shall undergo through the rupture of all these industrial relations and the interruption of human progress and a dislocation of so much of the order of the world on which we have learned to depend, the truth that for this world industry and world commerce and world finance and world friendship we must have a world peace. It will bring the kings of this world and their ministers and their chancellors, those of them especially who are most responsible for this outbreak, to the bar of the world's judgment. It will convict them of the most stupendous blunder and the most ghastly crime of history. It will demand of them very pointedly what reason they have to offer why they should not have their power considerably restricted."

Case Involving Goldsboro Editor and Judge Peebles May Produce Sensation

The editors of the Goldsboro Weekly Record, Messrs Charles A. and G. W. Brown, went to Jacksonville to answer to the charge of contempt of court before Judge Peebles, whom they charged with being under the influence of whisky and not fit to hold his responsible position, while in that city. The editors were accompanied by their attorneys, Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson and Matt H. Allen, who state they have evidence which they have gathered that will cause a sensation when it is produced, which is in the form of affidavits from over the state in the cities where Judge Peebles has held court.

Efland Items

Mr. Robert Riley our clever and accommodating young Post Master attended church at Chestnut Ridge Sunday.

Miss Coy Pratt one of Eflands most fair and accomplished young lady has accepted a position to teach school near Chapel Hill and will leave soon for her post of duty.

Mrs. Malone and Misses Daisy and Essie Miles of Burlington visited at Mrs. E. S. Browns last week.

Misses Annie Jordan and Cora Cecil spent last Saturday in Hillsboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Burlington spent Sunday in Efland and Mr. Price went to his work in Raleigh on the afternoon train.

Mrs. John Thompson and little son J. T. also Miss Maggie Smith of Oaks are visiting at Mr. Thomas Tapps.

Misses Sallie and Pearl Efland attended church at Chestnut Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Carroll and sister Miss Sallie Spainhour of Winston-Salem are visiting Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. T. R. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Medie Ray who has been visiting her sister Mrs. O. Williams in Graham returned home last Friday evening.

Mrs. D. R. Williams and children Miss Mildred and Master Arnold of High Point are visiting Mrs. Williams mother Mrs. Thompson and attending the protracted meeting at the Ridge.

Miss Bessie Baity and Mr. Will Sharpe spent Sunday at the big meeting at the Ridge church.

Miss Mattie Stanford of Durham is visiting Miss Wellie Strowd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Mebane came down Sunday to visit Mrs. Smiths aged mother Mrs. Reeves.

Miss Elizabeth Cates of Chapel Hill visited at Mr. George Crutchfields Sunday.

Rev. Roland Stubbins held services at the M. P. Church in Efland Sunday night.

The Reasons Then Not as Now

Dr. Charles Miner Blackford, an associate editor at Staunton, Va., addressed to Rudyard Kipling, calling attention to the apparent inconsistency of his attitude of distrust of Russia as shown in his well-known poem, "The Truce of the Bear," and his present advocacy of the alliance between Russia and Great Britain. A copy of the verses was sent to Mr. Kipling and the following reply has been received from him:

"Bateman's Burwash Sussex. "I am much obliged for your verses of September 4. "The Truce of the Bear" to which they refer, was written sixteen years ago, in 1898. It dealt with a situation and a menace which have long since passed away, and with issues that are now quite dead.

"The present situation, as far as England is concerned, is Germany's deliberate disregard of the neutrality of Belgium, whose integrity Germany as well as England guaranteed. She has filled Belgium with every sort of atrocity, not in the heat of passion, but as a part of a settled policy of terrorism. Her avowed object is the conquest of Europe on these lines, as you may prove for yourself if you will consult her literature of the last generation. Germany is the present menace, not to Europe alone, but to the whole civilized world.

"If Germany is by any means victorious you may rest assured that it will be a very short time before she turns her attention to the United States. If you could meet the refugees from Belgium flocking into England and have the opportunity of checking their statements of unimaginable atrocities and barbarities, studiously committed, you would, I am sure, think as seriously on this matter as we do, and in your unpreparedness for modern war you would do well to think very seriously indeed."

Chapel Hill Items

Alumni of the University are planning for a great celebration on University Day, October 12. The celebration here will be featured by an address by Hon P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, University chapters, thickly grouped over North Carolina, and scattered throughout the United States, will determine on a program dedicatory to the passing of another birthday of the institution. A game of football between the University of North Carolina and South Carolina will afford fun for

Some Demonstrated Facts

The perfecting of its organization designating the work of each department and outlining of the program for the college year is the task which the Young Men's Christian Association of the University is attacking vigorously. The membership of the organization starts off with 315 students. The duties of the organization begin several days previous to the official opening of the University, acting as an information bureau to all new comers. The first year students were met at the railway station, explained the preliminaries regarding registration, and directed safely to the path on which they would immediately begin their four years' journey. They were given a guide book, which for its reliability and scope of information, has long since been termed the "Freshman Bible." The Y. M. C. A. will again project its helpful influence into the community life adjacent to Chapel Hill. Secretary Frank Graham the guiding spirit of the organization has a constructive program in the making. Seven Sunday Schools in the rural community of Orange county will be conducted by members of the organization. A number of schools being situated to the far borders of the county. In conjunction with the rural uplift program, corn club contests will be operated. The University boys being co-workers with the Orange farmer boys in producing an increase yield of corn. Following up the plan inaugurated last year negro life and its perplexing problems will be studiously considered by the Y. M. C. A. Prof. E. C. Branson will open the campaign with a lecture on "Present Forces in Negro Progress." The activities of the negro night school operated by members of the organization, will be renewed. This school attracted wide-spread attention last session, and the continuation of the work will prove a potent force in directing the negroes of the community to a higher standard of living.

Four distinct nationalities are represented in the State University's enrollment—Japan, Cuba, Persia and Russia. There are two Persians, one of whom is taking a course leading to medicine. The other foreign representatives are pursuing studies leading to degrees in the academic department. The total enrollment of the University numbers 955.

PHOSPHATE DEPOSITS IN IDAHO.

More Than 21-2 Billion Tons in Sight is Estimate of Geological Survey.

While the States of Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina have for many years been the principal sources of phosphate rock in the United States, it is believed that the main production in the future will probably come from the great deposits of phosphate rock on public lands in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. A geologic examination of the western phosphate fields in Idaho was made by the United States Geological Survey in 1911, by R. W. Richards and G. R. Mansfield, and a report on the geology of the phosphate deposits northeast of Georgetown, Idaho, has just been published by the Geological Survey as Bulletin 577.

The area discussed in the report comprises portions of Bear Lake and Bannock counties and includes the phosphate deposits in Georgetown Canyon. While Georgetown is the only village strictly within the area discussed, Montpelier and Soda Springs are closely adjacent. Wagon roads to each of these three towns constitute the principal lines of travel, but it is believed that the continued growth of small settlements, together with the economic value of phosphate, saline, and other deposits of the region will eventually lead to railway construction.

A Pious Fraud

It is well that the pious fraud, Rustom Bey, saved the President the trouble of removing him from the salubrious climate of Washington. Facts coming out about him are not calculated to add to public admiration of his character. The Philadelphia Record says that in Rustom's recent undiplomatic interview he was merely displaying some of the proverbial zeal of the recent convert. The Record finds that he is not a Turk, but a Pole, his real name being De Bilinski, and his adoption of the Moslem faith dates back only to June. This may serve to explain some of the Ambassador's enthusiasm for Turkey, but will not excuse his strictures on the United States. The President is fully justified in his irritation over some of the undiplomatic talkativeness that has recently developed at Washington.

YON KIPPUR NEXT

Another Jewish Holiday

The Jewish people are nearing another very solemn season, known as Yon Kippur, which begins on the evening of September 29 at sundown and lasts until the corresponding hour the following day. It is known also as the day of atonement. It is a time of fasting and prayer for the forgiveness of sins. Services are held and all Jews observe holiday, giving their time entirely to devotions.

The New York season has just ended. Yom Kippur occurs on the tenth day of the New Year, in the month of Tishri. The ordinary Jewish year has twelve months in it. Leap year, however, has thirteen months. The reason for this is that the Jewish month is only twenty-eight days, running with the moon. The Christian year has twelve months and there is just one additional day in leap year.

Newspapers from Distant Lands--Oddities of the Foreign Press.

A copy of each issue of every newspaper containing their advertisements is sent to the office of the Chamberlain Medicine Company as a proof of the insertion of the advertisement. Some of the papers bear names of places, which require one to recall forgotten geography or refer to the atlas to locate. Some of them are particularly curious as they are published in the vernacular or native languages which might be likened to the carefully written notes of a shorthand writer.

Here are the well known Chinese characters arranged in vertical lines reading from top to bottom, the lines arranged from right to left.

The Burmese language, as printed is composed principally of a combination of circles. Some one wittily suggested that for this reason circulars would be properly printed in this language.

Cingalese, the language of Ceylon, is also curvilinear. Javanese and Siamese are composed largely of vertical lines connected by loops at either top or bottom but rarely at both. These languages bear some resemblance to the vertical writing now practiced in our public schools.

The four hundred million people of India have nearly fifty different dialects or vernaculars. The Chamberlain Medicine Company advertises in ten of the principal ones as follows: Bengali, Gujarathi, Hindi, Kanarese, Malayalam, Marathi, Sindi, Tamil, Telegu and Urdu. The Sindi and Urdu are written from right to left in the Hebrew fashion. The Urdu is a sort of script and is so chaotic in shape that it is impossible to reduce it to the movable type form. Papers printed in the Urdu language are therefore first written out by hand and a plate made by the lithograph process. The "Oudh Akhbar" a sixteen page daily published at Lucknow in this language claims a circulation of about 5,000. It is said that in order to handle this circulation it requires an office force of about 200. Fortunately for the managers, the wages paid to natives are only a few cents a day.

The Chamberlain Medicine Company, advertises in newspapers printed in thirty-two languages. Besides the vernaculars and the well known European languages, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German, etc., the list embraces a number of languages which until comparatively recent times possessed no alphabet but for which the Roman alphabet has been adopted. Among these are the native Hawaiian, Samoan, Tagalog (Philippine Islands), Kaffir, Zulu and Basuto, of South Africa. There is also a modern form of the Malay language using Roman characters known as Romanized Malay.

The Regeneration of England.

(From the New York Sun.)

England present at the present moment a striking spectacle of national regeneration. Until two months ago she seemed to be plunged into a torpor from which it appeared impossible to awaken her. Her wars in the Sudan and in South Africa, the imminent menace of armed rebellion in Ireland and the exasperating outrages of the militant suffragettes were powerless to arouse her from her sleeping sickness. The remainder of the world gloated or mourned over her decadence. But since the beginning of August has been a marvelous change. Englishmen have shown since they threw down the gauntlet to Germany, barely seven weeks ago, that all the talk concerning the moral and physical deterioration of their race is without foundation, and that they remain true to the original stock from which so many of us on this side of the Atlantic are proud to trace our descent,

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