Wednesday and Thursday Sessions Marked by Notable Reports.

CHRISTIAN WORK FULLY DISCUSSED to see him hang.

tion and Mission Work Were Uutstand Features.

(By W. R. Surles.) Baptist Association met with the following points: murch at Bethel for a two-day session ! neginning Wednesday.

After a bountiful dinner served on time to the churches. and to transact the business of the

greater interest and a larger enroll- syrup. ment in this work. This report was The report on the orphanage was that he was born in 1848 and learned orphan children. his letters from his church paper; Rev. R. L. Byrd was selected to Baptist could afford to do without it. November, 1917 mong other things the Rev. Mr. Tyn- The Bladen Baptist Association has

egs. It is seldom the pleasure of an ! hospitality.

"The greatest work of Elijah's life built. winning; teach them to give them- he is even.

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selves to Christ; to go out and save. The State of North Carolina will never know what it ewes to Wake Forest. The men from Christian colleges blocked the liquor traffic. The women have been the greatest influences in the world. The Hannahs, the Marys in North Carolina can be numbered by the thousands, who are giving their lives as missionary teachers and the like. The children in our homes represent our all in this world. Girls need education to be mothers as well as teach. A boy or girl raised in idleness until 21 years old is never any good. Train them under influence at tender ages."

He recited the story told by Dr. Moody, of the mother who raised a boy

The roll of the churches was then Addresses on Christian Educa- called and the pledges were made for the various renevolent objects of the

After another bountiful dinner the just three fingers. Bladenboro, Nov. 11.—The twenty- ed as a whole by Rev. Walter N John- They are Johnny Dundee, Joe Well- ed through it all unscathed. fith annual session of the Bladenboro son, of Raleigh, who emphasized the ing and Irish Patsy Cline, each a lead. Suddenly we gave a terrible lurch.

The introductory sermon was delivinated for North Carolina to raise. We sired notch without the least diffithe order. We gave them it. Our ered by Rev. J. D. Howell, of Clark-need in our North Carolina churches culty. Each can make 133 pounds guns raked and swept trenches right

local church and community the del- If something is not done to get a egates from the various churches re- thousand of our country churches gripassembled to hear the various reports ped in the order of things they are going to emigrate.'

He urged the people to give to the On Thursday the report on Sunday Lord's cause every time they meet; Schools was submitted by Rev. J. D. explained the difference between hos-Howell, who said that "the average pitality and liberality and illustrated number of members in each church the two by telling the story of a man was 89; the average number of mem- who after hearing a touching appeal bers in each school was 62 and only made for an orphanage causing the a per cent of the church members tears to flow down his cheeks, when the hat was passed dropped in 15 All churches were urged to arouse cents, his hospitality by a barrel of

ise discussed by Rev. J. T. Tyner. prepared by Rev. I. P. Hedgepeth and Reports on Periodicals was submit- discussed by Mr. Hamerick from tel by N. A. Layton and discussed by Thomasville. The members of the be to fight at 133 pounds at the ring-v Rev. R. L. Byrd, J. L. Holland and churches were asked to contribute one Rev. J. T. Tyner Mr. Holland said day's earnings for the support of the

that he had taken it at \$3 a year and preach the introductory sermon at the \$1.50 a year and that under the pres- next annual meeting. The association White at Denver, Welsh had a pic- old thing was going to be drowned in ent circumstances he thought it was then adjourned to meet at White Oak cheap at \$2 a year and that no good Wednesday after the first Sunday in

'You did not have to tell the people of White Oak; clerk, F. S., Averitt, of ow to vote last Tuesday, because Abbottsburg. It is composed of 25 hey had been reading and were in churches, all in Bladen county; 17 ormed. We would not have to be Sunday schools; has 6 active pastors; old our duty along other lines if we 1,528 members who last year contribut-

A report on education was prepared ent session of the present association, not train to take on weight, for he and sent by Dr. R. T. Vann. This re- is about one mile from the progressive was drawn fine to go the twenty had skidded into. The rain of bulwas discussed by Prof. L. B. Ol- town of Dublin. The people in this rounds with White. Now we are cerve. of the Delway school, and G. E. town are clever and have not departed tain Welsh cannot make 133 pounds imberry, president of Chowan Col- from the old time way of southern at any time of the day. When he

udience to listen to an educational At Bladenboro everything seems to 135 pounds at 3 o'clock

o college. The young lives of today Bladen. Senator Kelly says that 20 the champion is not included. have the opportunity of starting right. years ago S. D. Meares ran against Battling Nelson won the champion-We must teach them in our denomin- him for office in Bladen county and ship from Joe Gans at 133 poundsational colleges because there we can beat him, an dhe told Mr. Mears that as a matter of fact Gans had to each them what the Bible teaches, some time he would get even with weigh in at 133 pounds with his fight-The last message of Dr. Frost was to him, that last Tuesday they both ran ing togs. Ad Wolgast had to make see that inroads were not made on our for Senator, and Mr. Kelly, a Demo- 133 pounds when he relieved Nelson denominational life. Lay upon the crat. When the votes were counted of the title in that memorable Port hearts of the people the duty of soul Mr. Kelly was about 600 ahead. Now Richmond struggle of 41 rounds, and

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(By Ringside.)

those capable of attaining that pound- read as follows:

a ministry that will give their whole ringside without amputating a limb. and left. Which is more than can be said for the grounds by the members of the "Our country churches are in peril. a host of others masquerading as was grimly humorous. They tried to

long breath. However, such is not the case. Benny would have a hard time making 135 pounds ringsidewe have it on reliable information. The best Leonard can do is 136 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of an important battle. His weight demands for recent fights bears this out. He steadfastly refuses to consider any weight arrangements other than 135 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Aanother instance, Mr. Frederick Welsh, the champion of the lightweight domain, whose duty it should side, cr several hours before the fight. But Fred is content to saunter into the ring tipping 137 or 138 pounds; for then his title is not at stake. Just before his last fight with Charley ture taken of himself on the scales, pounds. Figures do not lie, they say, but here was one instance where they for its moderator Mr. N. A. Layton, were made to fabricate. Of course, some one tampered with the scales, for it is four or five years since Freddie saw the day he tipped 129 pounds.

On the afternoon of the fight Welsh and White weighed in under 135 pounds-not much under, but under, Bethel church, the place of the pres- nevertheless. Assuredly, Welsh did 3 good-bye to earth; but it wasn't. next defends his title it will be at

ddress so entertaining and inspiring. be on the move. The cotton mills are White cannot make 133; so that resident Linberry - discussed the running night and day. The new oil climinates him from consideration What and Why" of a Christian educa- mill is in operation. The merchants with Welling, Dundee and Cline. The ion. He said among other things: are busy and fine roads are being Queensbury rules place the lightweight limit at 133 pounds; yet in was that of establishing the 'School It was our pleasure while here to the wide expanse of these United of Prophets.' Orphan children will meet that staunch citizen, A. M. Kel- States we have put three men who lever suffer if our boys and girls go ly, the newly elected senator from can make that weight, and in this list

Wolgast, in turn, made Willie Ritchie

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Adventures With England's Tanks.

London, Nov. 7.-Life inside one of New York, Nov. 11.-Where once the grotesque British tanks on the there was a surfeit of legitimate West front is graphically described lightweights, there now is a dearth of by the diary of a young Australian them. Look over the lists of boxers soldier who was wounded in action pretending to be 133-pounders, and while assisting to operate the new enit will be found that the number of gine of war. Extracts from the dairy

age can be counted on the fingers of Monday-Out for the first time. Miner Brown's right hand-and that Strange sensation. Worse than beonce mighty pitching paw contains ing in a submarine. At first unable to see anything, but imagined a lot. association resumed its work. State There are just three men havering Bullets began to rain like hailstones Missions, Home Missions and Foreign around that figure who can make it on a galvanized roof at first, then like Missions were combined and discuss- without the occasion demanding it. a series of hammer blows. We pass-

ing centender for Freddy Weish's cor. I thought we were booked through. "We are all seeking to save the onet. Give any one of these three a Lookout said we were astride an enworld. \$150,000 is the amount desig- day's notice and he will make the de- emy trench. "Give them hell," was

Got a peep at frightened Huns. bolt like scared rabbits, but were shot Take Benny Leonard, for a notable down in bunches before getting to example. It has been the general be- their burrows. Machine guns now lief that Benjamin can make 133 brought forward. Started vicious ratpounds ringside without drawing a tle on our "hide." Not the least impression was made. Shells began to burst. We moved on and overtook some more frightened Huns. their ranks to ribbons with our fire.

> They ran like men possessed. Officers tried to rally them. They awaited our coming for awhile. As soon as our guns began to spit at them they were off once more. Infantry rounded them up, and survivors sur rendered. Very curious about us. Stood open-mouthed and wide-eyed watching, but weren't much the wiser.

Experience was not altogether pleasant at first. Tank sickness is as bad as sea-sickness until you get used

Tuesday-Off for another cruise. Peppering begun at once. Thought shower of bullets. Things quiet down side, and more regular. Machine guns quickly. Silly blighters thought they at it now. Straddle on as though we could rush the tank like a fort. Dashed up from all sides. We fired at them point-blank, Devilish plucky chaps, some of them, for all their madness. The survivors had another try. We spat at them venomously. More of God. them went down.

The blessed old tub gave a sudden ierk. God in heaven, thought I, it's Only some dead Hun and wounded we lets resumed. It was like as if hun-

do 133 nounds befor he handed over the title on a foul in the sixteenth round. Ritchie, however, permitted Welsh to inveigle him into a championship match at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, and sage Freddie relieved the Californian of the title after 20 rounds of left-jabbing.

What is the matter with our lightweights? Just what is ailing this division when only three men can be found to live up to the requirements? There is not even an overgrown featherweight of class who might invade the lightweight division, outside of Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, and he is biding his time for a battle with Welsh alone of all the lightweights.

There is nothing left for Welling, Dundee and Cline to do but arrange a triangular series of matches, and have the ultimate winner force Welsh into a titular match. Welsh may not approve of the idea, but public demand will bring about such a meeting-and then we may have a new lightweight champion; a fighting champion, for a change.

FORECLOSURE SALE. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Walter H. Swepson and wife to Joseph Tate, bearing date the 26th day of October, 1914, duly registered in Book 83, of the records of New Hanover County, the undersigned will on Monday, December 11th, 1916, expose for sale at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door of said County the following described real estate:

Beginning in the western line of Twelth

Beginning in the western line of Twelth street at a point one hundred and ninety-nine (199) feet south from the southern line of Dawson street and runs from thence south in said line of Twelfth street thirty three (33) feet, thence west and paralle with Dawson street one hundred and sixty five (165) feet, thence north and parallel with Twelfth street thirty-three (33) feet and thence east and parallel with Dawson and thence east and parallel with Dawson street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to the point of beginning in the western line of Twelfth street, same being parts of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 41 of the plan of the City of Wilmington, N. C.

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it will not pay in Wilmington. We don't invite the Tourist because its a little trouble to pre-

pare for him.

Oh! We don't want the old town to grow anyway, it might be too noisy!

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into the h'de of the tank. We rushed through. Soon the music had charms and we got to like the regular

Suddenly a jolt, and our hearts jolted in our mouths in sympathy. Nothing doing in the mid-ship line. Only some unwonted obstacle. Heavier "strumming" on our keyboard outwhole outfit seemed done for. Nearly jumped out of my skin. Looked at each other and wondered what it was. Still a roof over our hears, thank

Wednesday-Early start. Roughest voyage yet. Waves of fire seemed to break over us. Tremendous crash. Then another, and several others at intervals. Silence for a time. Party of Huns came to meet us outside the village. Very stout old gentleman in front . Thought it was the mayor and village biggots to give us a civic welcome. Mistaken. They give warm reception, but not as we understood the word. Let fly with machine guns. Then tried silly boareding tactics. We laughed. Our guns answered theirs.

Tank reception committee dispersed in a cloud of smoke and flame; no trailing clouds of glory. Fat old gendeman only visible members of deputation. Stood open mouthed. Purple with rage. Tank bore down. Old gent started to run. Funnier than a sack-race. Old gent fung himself to earth with many signs of surrender.

Thursday-Got into the village, and passed down between two irregular rows of wrecked houses. Hundreds of Huns came rushing up from cellars and from behind ruins to see us. Some had eyes staring out of head. Looked surprised and even frightened.

One blighter made a rusn at us with clubbed rifle. Made a terrible swipe at the tank. Smashed his rifle, and made a nasty noise on our roof. Hurt himself more than he hurt us. Off for a joy-ride after some nice Huns who took to flight as we came up.

Friday-Early afloat. Usual showers of bullets and a few shells on the way. Got right across a trench. Made the sparks fly. Went along parapet routing, out Huns' everywhere. Enemy terrified. Tried to run, but couldn't keep it up under our fire. up the sponge, and surrendered in

Took about 200 prisoners. Killed and wounded as many more. Tired out when through. Saturday - On the move before

breakfast. Terrible crash first go off. Thought we had collided with a wandering world. Weathered the storm. Got busy on enemy trenches. Rare old sport. Enemy tried a surprise for infantry-Yorkshiremen-advancing to attack. We tried a surprise, too, and ours came off first.

We waddled into their ambush for the attacking troops. Never saw men somfrightened. Fled panig-stricken in all directions. Only a few chaps stayed behind and tried to stop us by machine-gun fire. Smashed them to

Went snorthing after the enemy wherever we could find them. Their losses were textible. Later strong detatchments tried to make their way back supported by big guns. Lined across the road, and gave them hot time. Every time they tried to rush through we ripped their ranks to bits. At last they gave it up.

Sunday-Fritz got fits. No fight left in him. Prisoners scared to death. Some of them acted as though they believed that we used our tanks for making sausages out of prisoners. We had a lot of trouble explaining that once they surrendered they were safe.

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Leave Flectric Center for Winter Park	Leave Electric Center for Wrightsville	Leave Electric Center for Beach	Leave Winter Park for Wilmington	Leave Wrightsville for Wilmington	Leave Beach fer Wilmington
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