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TEARS FLOW AS PASTOR RESIGNS

MARSHALL BAPTISTS FEEL KENLY LOSS OF SMITHS

Rev. H. L. Smith, for nearly five years pastor of the Marshall Baptist church, read his resignation as pastor of this church last Sunday morning after the sermon.

For the past few weeks Rev. and Mrs. Smith have been considering a very urgent call to the Baptist church of Clinton, Tennessee. Sunday before last they went to look over the Clinton field. The result of the serious consideration of the call was the resignation following the service Sunday morning. If the resignation had been abruptly made or in any but a loving spirit, the emotion of the congregation would not have been so much in evidence, but the deep love for the three constituting the Smith family, touched by the careful wording of the resignation, brought the tears to practically every eye in the congregation. When the resignation had been read a motion was made by Mr. J. N. White, certainly a bosom friend of the pastor and family, that the resignation be accepted. The second to the resignation was made by another bosom friend and superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. Wm. V. Farmer, the meeting being presided over by the chairman of the board of deacons, Mr. Wm. Worley. Suitable and heartfelt remarks were made by Mr. C. B. Mashburn and H. L. Story and the motion was unanimously carried. As the people filed from the church and shook hands with the pastor and his family, most of the people were too much choked with emotion to say anything.

Rev. Mr. Smith became the pastor of the Marshall church in 1925, and soon afterwards was married. Mrs. Smith had taken training at Louisville also and they both have been untiring in their efforts to promote the cause of the church since they have been here. Both are fine workers and the little son, now about three years old, is a chum with everybody. While Marshall is grieved over the loss of this good pastor and his family, we congratulate them on their new field of promise and opportunity. We are publishing the resignation as read:

TO THE MARSHALL BAPTIST CHURCH

October 27, 1929

Very often we are called upon to do the hard things in life. It seems to me, as it does with you, that I am called upon to bear my part of the hard things. After many nights of worry and loss of sleep and hours spent in prayer, Mrs. Smith and I have come to the conclusion that we are stating this morning. With God as our leader and provider in this decision, today, we are handing you our resignation to take effect November 10, 1929.

May I say we greatly appreciate all the favors, deeds of kindness and courtesies you have shown us. You have been thoughtful, considerate and patient with our service during these nearly five years. This call has come in a similar way as the one you extended to your present pastor. It has come without solicitation on our part. God will reveal at the end of the way why He directed the Clinton Baptists toward me, and why He has led me to accept the work in this beautiful little town in another state. However, the field is the world, and the world is the field. I shall earnestly pray that you will find our successor at once; if possible that he may take charge three weeks from today. Always Marshall shall have a big place in our prayer life and thoughts. The place where we started our first home will always be dear to our hearts. You were thoughtful of us during those days of new beginnings, and words would fall to express our appreciation. And, too, you shall always be dear to us for it was here that God gave us our first boy. We shall keep you before him as he grows older. You have helped us give him his first impressions of life. We are hoping that he will carry out your ideal.

May God continue to bless you throughout the years. We solicit your earnest prayers as we go to our new field at Clinton, Tenn. It is our desire and wish that you may accept our resignation today.

Woman's waistline may be back to normal but her knee length is still operating on a sliding scale.—The Pathfinder.

Carroll County farmers have ordered 150 tons of ground limestone to be used under soil improving crops this fall.

JUDGE McELROY ON SPECIAL DUTY

We consider the following taken from Tuesday's Asheville Citizen a compliment to our resident, Judge McElroy. More comment and criticism has followed the failure of the grand jury of Gaston County to indict anyone for the killing of Mrs. Wiggins than has come forth in the State in many days, if ever. Judge McElroy faces a tremendous responsibility to bring satisfaction to the people of the state over what seems to be a gross injustice.

JUDGE McELROY CHOSEN TO PRESIDE OVER INQUIRY INTO MRS. WIGGINS' DEATH

Judge P. A. McElroy will go to Gastonia Monday, November 4, for the purpose of sitting as a committing magistrate in an investigation of the killing of Ella May Wiggins, in Gaston county, September 14. Gov. O. Max Gardner announced Monday he was sending Judge McElroy to sit as commanding magistrate. Announcement followed a conference with D. G. Brummitt, attorney-general; N. A. Townsend, executive counsel, and Solicitor John G. Carpenter, who came to Raleigh at the request of the governor.

Last week a Gaston county grand jury reported "not a true bill" to the indictment against parties alleged to have been members of the anti-communist mob which shot and killed Mrs. Wiggins, mother of five children.

Judge H. Hoyte Sink, presiding at that time, directed the grand jury to continue its investigation and ferret out the perpetrators of the crime.

Governor Gardner, after the refusal of the grand jury to indict accused persons, offered a \$400 reward, the maximum allowed by law, for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. In his announcement of the reward he termed the killing an "indefensible one."

His announcement Monday was the next step in the case. In the statement announcing that Judge McElroy would go to Gastonia he said "such an investigation by a Superior Court judge affords the most effective method known to the law for a complete, impartial and open ascertainment of the facts. The state will exhaust every resource at its command to secure the indictment, conviction and punishment of those guilty of this crime."

"This decision was reached by me last week but as Solicitor Carpenter could not come to Raleigh before Monday, its announcement was withheld until the matter could be discussed with him."

Rev. Mr. Umberger Goes To Old Fort

At the session last week at High Point of the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, quite a few changes were made in pastorates and so forth. Rev. J. C. Umberger was transferred from the Marshall-Hot Springs circuit to Old Fort and no one was named to succeed him.

The Rev. D. M. Litaker of Charlotte was named to succeed Rev. Mr. Kirk as presiding elder of the Asheville district. The Rev. T. R. Cox was succeeded at Sandy Mush by Rev. G. L. Lovitt, supply pastor. Rev. Mr. Groce, well known in West Asheville, where he has served for eight years, was sent to Salisbury. Some changes authorized in the Asheville district were as follows:

Hot Springs was taken from the Marshall-Hot Springs charge and attached to Spring Creek charge and changed the name of Spring Creek charge to Hot Springs. Changed the name of Marshall-Hot Springs charge to Marshall. Added Tryon church and Saluda church to form Tryon-Saluda charge. Big Sandy, Little Sandy, Teague's Chapel and Western Chapel were taken from Leicester charge and form a new charge to be known as Sandy Mush charge.



REV. H. L. SMITH

PASTOR MARSHALL BAPTISTS WHO HAS RESIGNED TO GO TO CLINTON, TENNESSEE

NOVEMBER 30.

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB

Dear News-Record:

Please announce that all Sunday Schools in No. 8 Township will meet at Lusk Chapel at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, November 30., for a regular convention work. I have worked up a good program for that day. You are expected to be on hand, or send some other good speaker in your stead.

Yours very truly,
 J. R. WOODY, Township Chairman.

The News-Record is always gratified to give publicity to the Sunday School cause. Mr. Woody has the happy faculty of saying much in a few well chosen words. We hope he will report the meeting to us in due course.

CIVIL COURT IN MARSHALL

The regular Civil Term Court convened Monday, Oct. 28, with Judge T. B. Finley presiding.

The calendar contained 27 cases, the first four cases being appeal cases from Justice Court. These cases were compromised.

The case of Citizens Bank against W. F. Rogers Lbr. Co., in which the Citizens Bank of Hot Springs asked for payment of certain notes issued by H. B. Barnes as agent for the W. F. Rogers Lbr. Co. The plaintiff was awarded a verdict for the sum of \$387.75 and \$100.50 interest on that amount to date. Mr. C. B. Mashburn and J. H. McElroy were the attorneys representing the Citizens Bank and Guy V. Roberts attorney for defendant. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Supreme Court and given 60 days to prepare its case on appeal.

The case of Laurel River Logging Co. vs. E. W. Gahagan was completed Wednesday. The Laurel River Logging Co. was asking damages of the defendants for the removal of a certain 8-in. pipe line, which the defendants contended that it had purchased from the plaintiff Laurel River Logging Co. through B. W. Mayer. The defendants set up counter claim for damages sustained in a fire at Runion. The jury found that neither the plaintiff nor the defendant should recover. Mr. J. H. McElroy and Mr. J. C. Ramsey were attorneys for the defendants and Hon. J. A. Hendricks attorney for plaintiffs.

McKinley Franklin vs. City Mill Co. in which the plaintiff is asking for damages for personal injury sustained in an automobile accident when riding in a car which collided with a truck owned by the City Mill Co. was compromised, the plaintiff receiving a certain amount which has not been set out in compromise judgment.

The case of Madison County vs. Georgia Talc Co. is now being tried. The property in question is the old mill site of the Georgia Talc Co. near the Southern Ry. Co. station at the East end of Marshall. The County condemned this property.

A companionate marriage is one where a man who plays golf weds a woman who plays bridge.—The Pathfinder.

If you expect ever to have another birthday, if you are at all interested in the birthday of any friend, if you have any sentiment as to birthdays, register promptly in our Birthday Club. To make this convenient for all, we have placed registers at Marshall Pharmacy, Moore's Pharmacy, at Office of Mr. Hubert Davis, and at both of our banks.

It may surprise some to know that there are men of good standing in our community who do not know the birthdays of their wives and children. This is not ignorance; it is, however, a want of sentiment about birthdays. We feel that this should not be and we believe our Birthday Club will awaken interest and proper feeling in regard to these personal anniversaries.

A little later on we will publish a Surprise in connection with our Birthday Club. Help us out by placing your names on our Birthday Register.

NEWS-RECORD.

NOTABLES

Among the visiting attorneys at this week's session of Superior Court are Hon. Geo. M. Pritchard of Washington, Asheville and Marshall, Congressman by a narrow squeak from the Tenth District; Hon. A. Hall Johnson, of Asheville, Specialist in Crime, but equally qualified to protect your sacred property rights; Hon. Don C. Young, Asheville, State Senator from Buncombe, a very well advertised gentleman and so far as we know, eminently respectable; and Hon. Charles Ross, Raleigh, here in behalf of the State Highway Department. We have not met Charley but recall clearly when he was first declared missing. It's a pleasure to the News-Record to be able to announce to the outside world that he has been found, right here in Marshall! STR

One thing about going to a flying school—a student can flunk in the parachute test but once.—The Pathfinder.

Still, it costs the government more to defend a dry agent than it does to drag the river for him.—The Pathfinder.

TOBACCO GROWERS

INTRODUCING COLONEL BALL.

We are glad to announce to the growers of North Carolina that Col. Ball will be with us this year. Most all of you know Col. Ball and he will come with you, and if you want him to, he will jump in and sell your tobacco for you.

Yours for service,
 BERNARD'S WAREHOUSES
 Nos. 1 & 2
 FARMERS' WAREHOUSES
 Nos. 1 & 2

DOINGS OF SPRING CREEK HIGH SCHOOL

By N. L. PONDER

This school opened the first day with an unusual attendance of patrons. It was at the opening the writer wanted to give a rising vote of appreciation to the Board of Education, Board of Commissioners, State Heads, and all others concerned for what had been done for the Spring Creek High School. But modesty and some timidity caused to be left silent what should have been spoken or acted. And now may these words of the writer speak in behalf of the community from Bluff to Luck the appreciation of a host of pleased school patrons and pupils for what has been done by our good friends, Supt. Blankenship, the Board of Education, County Commissioners, State Heads and all others who have helped to make a real school in this community.

This is it. We hardly expected to have so many good things the first year. Then there was the appearance of new desks and chairs (no old ones admitted) for teachers and pupils. We wondered about lights. So in one room sits a Delco plant ready to be installed. And chairs for the auditorium, they just kept unloading them this week so you may be seated when you come. Just last week they let us have another bus after saying we couldn't get another. It made its virgin trip today and at noon was inspected, scrutinized and compared in detail to its companions by a group of young citizens and pronounced to be a much needed addition to our means of transportation. So, we on the lower end feel a great relief in our "sardine" method being replaced by comfort and pleasure. So there it goes up Freezeland on a new highway bringing happy, eager, intelligent youths to a good school.

And did you notice that? A dandy new highway is opening up Freezeland. It's wider and better than No. 209 and I want to drive it very soon to our Metropolis. They're already beginning that, and that makes one think of this. A big taxpayer of this community and also a leading citizen and a truthful man, has just now made the statement that his taxes for this year show a be \$38.00 less than last year and he has besides a fine consolidated school in 30 steps of a bus and a few turns of the wheels, and on to that a highway. It may be good things come to a community at the "11th hour" but should be appreciated when they do come.

Mr. Wayne Farmer, principal of Hot Springs, sent up his quintet in basketball and put over a defeat on the Spring Creek boys last Friday. Spring Creek was ahead by one point near "time up" but a foul by Bill Meadows gave Hot Springs a free goal and tied. Then in the extra time the Hot Springs heaved up enough energy to cage three points against Spring Creek. Much enthusiasm was noticed in several spectators, especially patrons of our school. We hope to train up to beat Hot Springs. Hot Springs girls, we want you on our count, too, next time.

Parents and teachers should be very watchful about the health of children. It's just too bad for a child who wants not to miss a day to have to be in bed, perhaps for a sickness we may prevent. We learn that Mr. William Waddell's son and Mr. Harry Martin's daughter are ill in bed and we hope to have them back in school soon.

Several of our Elementary teachers were at Hot Springs Saturday complying with requirements for group meetings.

So it's just this. We're boasting just now the best school in the County. We have everything to prove it. Come around and see. But while others are doing so much for us, cannot we ourselves do something? Some work by school patrons is needed badly just now in making drive-ways for the busses at the school house. A little work from a few will do this easily and nicely. Come on.

How times change! If Eckerper had come to America 11 years ago he would have been shot down.—The Pathfinder.

REPLENISH WITH GAME!

MR. TWEED OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN

Madison County contains some of the best hunting grounds in the whole state. We have thousands of acres of cut-over timber land mostly owned by the government, which affords fine shelter and food for all wild life, such as deer, bear, turkey, pheasants, etc. If these lands were restocked the game would soon increase and scatter to the adjoining farms and communities. A good example is the Government Preserve in Buncombe, Henderson and Haywood counties.

If the sportsmen and citizens would join in a concerted effort they could obtain from the State and Government sufficient numbers of every kind of animal or fowl for stocking purposes.

We have in Madison County over 150 miles of trout water. The license money paid by the different counties goes to support the hatcheries of the State. Each year millions of young trout and bass are hatched and reared to fingerling size. They are then turned over to clubs and individuals for distribution in the various streams of the State. All the cost to individuals or clubs is the hauling from hatchery to stream or destination. Of course, the stream has to be suitable for the kind of fish applied for.

It has been determined that the best results may be had from releasing fish from three to six inches in length because of the larger fish or anything else that may be in the water to devour them; therefore it is necessary that pools be created near streams being stocked and the small fish fed and taken care of until they are large enough to take care of themselves before being released.

We have two pools already built at Belva, N. C. Each pool is 36 feet long, 6 feet wide, and three feet deep, with three inches of cold mountain water flowing into them.

These two pools will support from thirty to forty thousand of the small fingerlings when taken from the hatcheries. In about six months time these fish will be from four to five inches long, large enough to liberate in the streams. We have at the present time about six hundred speckled trout taken from the hatcheries in July. They are now about five to six inches in length and will be almost large enough to catch when liberated next spring.

No county or community has any asset that is a greater asset than well stocked trout streams and good hunting grounds. It not only furnishes fine wholesome diversion for the local people but attracts sportsmen from other sections: Men who have money are continually looking for some place to spend it for things they best like and fishing is the pastime and sport of some of our wealthiest as well as most prominent men—for example, President Hoover, Ex-President Coolidge, and thousands of others.

Man, in his avarice for gain, has ravaged streams and forests and it is necessary that we lend a helping hand to Nature if we expect to pass on to our posterity some of the thrills of the outdoor life and sports.

Did you ever have some old man tell a tale of bear and deer hunting and watch the keen interest of your children? The time will soon come, unless we make some provision for restoration, that all our children know of their fine, wholesome sports is what they read from some musty volume, or the tale of some old timer.

If you expect a good wheat crop, you plant wheat, and if we expect a good crop of wild life, we must plant, preserve, and assist Nature. Then let us put our shoulder to the wheel and do our part, and the time will soon come when our forests will resound with the gobble of the old Patriarch of the Woods, the beating of the pheasant as he struts himself on a log will be a familiar sound; the white fade-away signal of a deer from the roadside will no longer be a phenomenon; and the call of the bob-white will be as ordinary as the twitter of the sparrow. Then it will be our children may enjoy and have the same thrills their grandfathers did, and Nature, who is always kind to man, will step in, and things will be as God intended.

J. B. TWEED, President Madison County Fishing Club.