

MR. HAM WILL PREACH

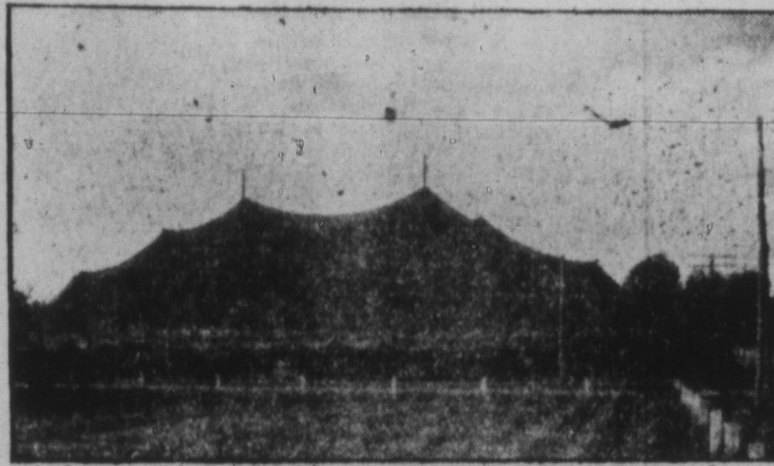
At 3 O'Clock This Afternoon and 8 O'Clock Tonight

Regular Services in Churches Of The City This Morning at Eleven O'Clock

Services at 10 o'clock in the morning 8 o'clock at night beginning again Tuesday. The Evangelist will rest Monday

The Revival has been under way for four days

Thousands Are Attending



Where the Meetings Are Held

Have You Been Going Regularly

COURT SPECTACLE DAZZLES GUESTS

Buckingham Palace Presents
Brilliant Scene as King and
Queen Receive

LONDON, June 9.—Bobbed haired
sappers trying to appear dignified, el-
derly dowagers making a conscientious
effort to seem girlish, and American
men, probably somewhat self conscious
in plush knee breeches, tried to feel
perfectly at home in Buckingham pal-
ace, where they were presented to
King George and seen Mary tonight,
in the first formal court since the war.
The spectacle ranked in brilliancy
with anything before the war. Eight
hundred guests were received, includ-
ing eleven visiting American women,
who were presented by Mrs. George
Harvey, wife of the American ambas-
sador. It was the crowning moment in
the lives of English debutantes, and
the younger set generally. This is the
first elaborate court in eight years, and
many of the younger generation had
never seen one before.
The doors of Buckingham palace
were thrown open at 4:30 for the
guests. The king, the queen, Princess
Mary and other members of the royal
family arrived in the hall room at 9:30
and the presentations began at once,
continuing until 11.
King's Tailor on Hand
After all guests had been presented,
their majesties withdrew for supper in
the royal apartments, leaving the dip-
lomats to be served in the throne room
and the "general company" in the
larger rooms on the ground floor.
All members of the diplomatic corps
and their women folk were presented
first.
The king's tailor, carrying his small
sewing kit and scissors, was stationed
on the staircase leading to the ball
room so that every guest could be scruti-
nized just before going into the royal
presence. Those who had overlooked
some minor detail of the strict cere-
monial dress, were taken aside and the
necessary alterations made so that they
would not be compelled to forego presen-
tation to the king and queen.
Ambassador Harvey, after changing
his mind once or twice, finally appear-
ed in regulation evening clothes ex-
cept that he wore the black plush
breeches instead of the straight long
trousers, which he had, until a few
hours before, intended to wear. Other
men of the American embassy dressed
likewise. Besides Harvey and his staff,
the only other diplomats wearing even-
ing dress, instead of gold lace uniforms,
were the German ambassador and one
or two representatives from Latin-
American republics.
Mrs. Harvey wore a smoke gray crepe
gorette with a bodice of tulle dia-
monds and a gray velvet train.

THE LATE CAPT. COLLIER (Atlantic Coast Line News)

On April 23rd death claimed one of
our oldest and most highly respected
employees in the person of Capt. J. C.
Collier—familiarily known as "Captain
Jack".
Captain Collier came to the Atlan-
tic Coast Line on June 10th, 1885, at
the time this road purchased the line
between Goldsboro and Smithfield, and
was continuously in the service until
February 28th, 1921, at which time he
was retired on pension from active ser-
vice. Captain Collier was born April
24th, 1849. His genial disposition won
for him the esteem of all with whom
he came in contact. He was in his
usual good health until a few days
before he died.

"FLYING SWITCHES"

In one of the American yards in
France, the General Yard Master, a
lieutenant, (one of several that went
overseas with a very small knowledge
of railroading) was given an accident
report of some cars derailed, the cause
being given as "caused by Flying
Switch." The next day he issued or-
ders to the roadway to "Remove all
Flying Switches from the yard and
have them piled back of roundhouse,
and replace them with regulation
switches. Do not use any Flying
Switches except in cases of emergency."

A HEART MOVEMENT

Returned Doughboy—"Yes, the bullet
struck me here in the chest and came
out of my back."
Young Miss—"Mercy! It might have
gone right through your heart."
Doughboy—"No, Miss, my heart was
in my throat at that moment."—De-
troit News.

BOY HAS MEMORABLE DAY

WASHINGTON, June 8.—"Times do
change," Secretary of Agriculture Wal-
lace remarked today as he climbed out
of the horse-drawn carriage, which, by
custom, conveys the agricultural chief
on official missions, and entered the
White House Executive office for the
regular Cabinet meeting. His small
grandson, aged 7, rode with him in
the ancient equipage. "That is the first
time this boy ever rode behind a
horse," he said.

CHIVALRY IN STRIPES.

Convicts, in Kangaroo Court, Apply
Lash to Insulter of Woman
SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 9.—The
story of how 18 convict road workers
at Big Bar, Trinity county, incensed
because one of their number, George
Zenavie, had been accused by a wo-
man of insulting her, formed kangar-
oo court, found Zenavie guilty, then
administered 40 lashes, was received in
a special dispatch to the Sacramento
Bee from Weaverville today.

ORPHAN CONCERT

The Middlesex Free Will Baptist Or-
phanage singing class will give a con-
cert at the Court House Monday 8:30
p. m. Admission 25c and 50c. Every-
body invited. Come and help a worthy
cause. This date will not conflict with
the Ham-Ramsay meeting.

An Announcement Our Policy

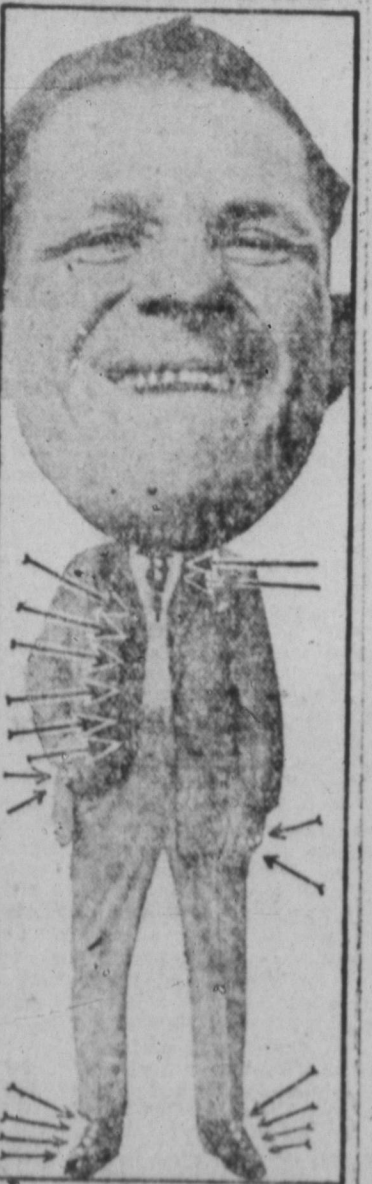
From the time I decided that
the thing I wished to do the
balance of my life was to make
photographs, it has been my
policy to make the best work of
which I was capable—at a
reasonable price as FIRST
CLASS work could be turned
out.
Those who have kept in
touch with the growth and
progress of The Clement Studio
know that it has also been my
policy to keep our STYLES
and EQUIPMENT ahead of the
demands of our community,
giving Goldsboro big city Style,
Quality and Service in our pho-
tographic work.
Since the first of the year
we have been busily engaged in
developing some new styles
and plans for reaching more of
our town folks.
The first of our new styles
appeared in our windows about
ten days ago, being smaller
models of our highest grade
portraits—at very moderate
prices.
Next week will appear our
next installment of new styles,
being well executed pho-
tographs in colors in all sizes.
Most of the people of Goldsboro
have become acquainted with
our large color work and know
that it has won a high reputa-
tion throughout the state. Be-
cause of the fact that I have
so many kinds of work to han-
dle I have not until recently at-
tempted to develop the small
color work. We recently se-
cured the services of an expert
colorist to assist me, and we
will make our first showing
and announcement of this work
next week.
It is needless to say that the
smaller color work will be of the
same high class as our large
portraits, however, the prices
will be reasonable and within
the reach of every one.
It will always be our policy
to strive to merit the patronage
of our customers and always
give a little more than a dol-
lar in value for every dollar
spent with us.
Sincerely,
A. O. CLEMENT,
The Clement Studio.
Photographs of Anything Any-
where.

Voice: Hello, is this the weather
bureau?
"Uh, huh"
Voice: How about a shower this af-
ternoon?
"I dunno. If you need one take it."
—Virginia Reel.

NOTICE

When in Goldsboro, N. C.
Eat at the
MCALPIN CAFE
Prices are right, the place is
right, the food is right, and the
man is right.
D. HOLLAND, Proprietor

"Diamond Dick"



John Prince attends the Shriners'
convention at Los Angeles wearing
\$14,000 in diamonds. They're in his
teeth, vest buttons and other places
indicated by arrows.



Your Laundry Called for and Delivered

Banish wash-days from your disagreeable household
duties. Think what it means to you to have no disor-
ganized routine—no sloppy tubs, irons and wash lines!
Our autos will call for your Laundry on the day that's
most convenient for you and return your things clean
and fresh.
We do not use strong acids in cleansing and guarantee
minimum wear and tear. Far less than is occasioned
by careless washerwomen.

And our prices are very reasonable!

WAYNE LAUNDRY

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