

SPREADS HEALTH GOSPEL IN DIXIE

Tuberculosis Clinician Gets Surprise in Edgecombe Negro Church

"Way down South in the land of cotton—Way down heah health ain't forgotten. Come away, come away, come away to Dixieland." All of a sudden this burst of song came from the pulpit of a little church in Edgecombe county.

Dr. Spruill, Tuberculosis Clinician for the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, who was sitting in the congregation, was startled. He thought the long prayer was still "going on" and rather shame-facedly raised his head. Sure enough, the prayer was, to all appearance, still going on. Parson Brown had merely had an inspiration for song. He repeated the lines and Dr. Spruill realized that the Parson must be getting to the topic which he had requested be discussed at the morning service.

"Health now health—what is dis heah health we-all heah so much about," continued Parson Brown. "Bet yer don't know. Well, I'm heah ter tell yer. Health tells yer how you-all is feelin' an' if any of you piousins in dis heah congregation wants to find out how you-all is feelin' you jes take yerself ter the health clinic. They's a splendid 'portunity for everybody ter have a chest examination 'n I urge you-all, brethren, to take 'vantage 'n find out jes how you-all is feelin'." This here Doctor, sittin' in our midst, has made active announcement that he will tell you this. Now be present one and all in de schoolhouse tomorrow."

Dr. Spruill was surprised, to say the least, at this strange interpolation in the parson's long prayer. He and a nurse had come the day before to this community to hold a tuberculosis clinic. They had tactfully suggested to the parson, who, by the way, had been found resting his own and his wife's weary bones at the plow in the cornfield, that he urge his congregation to attend the tuberculosis clinic. He was scarcely prepared for the form of announcement he had just heard.

The next day, however, he found that the method of announcement had been superlatively effective. So many persons flocked to the little schoolhouse that the doctor and the nurses had to send half of them away with the message to return on the following day. Parson Brown, the efficient janitor of the schoolhouse on week days, brought his reverend family, consisting of wife and six pickaninies. They were the first to be examined. Two of the little girls were found to have active tuberculosis. One out of every five examined on the first day was found to have tuberculosis in an active state. Several cases were found who had been closely exposed to tuberculosis. All of these could not be found, since many of the children could not give accurate histories of their families.

The people of the congregation took most kindly to the work of the clinic. They listened attentively to the rules of health and the precautions given by the nurse and doctor. The majority could not read, so pamphlets were of little use in this community. The personal contact, made by individual advice, however, had more influence and meant more to these people. Big and little ones were as enthusiastic over a new toy.

The North Carolina Tuberculosis Association established this clinic. Whether the clinics are held in a crowded city or in a remote settlement, they are unerring early cases of tuberculosis and teaching persons how to live healthy lives. In order to enlarge and extend this work, more doctors and nurses are needed, and for this reason the fourteenth Annual Christmas Seal Sale will be held in December. Everybody who buys or sells Seals will aid not only in this but in many other ways to cure and prevent tuberculosis.

GETS 30 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Wilson, Nov. 19.—Pete Harrison, who was sentenced to serve three months in jail after attempting to sell a bottle of water as whiskey and being engaged in disorderly conduct, was handed thirty days for contempt of court yesterday. It was brought out in the evidence that Harrison sold the bottle of water to Larry Bass and when the latter demanded the return of his money Harrison wrenched the bottle from the customer's hand and struck him in the back. Harrison appealed from the three months sentence and was fined at \$200. Then Harrison was fined at \$200. Then Harrison was fined at \$200. Then Harrison was fined at \$200.

PLANS LEGISLATION TO INCREASE RACE

Manila, P. I., Sept. 25.—(By Mail) An immigration bill which imposes a condition that each male immigrant into the Philippine Islands shall be accompanied by at least one woman between the ages of 18 and 35, is being prepared by Senator Pedro Guevara of Manila for introduction in the legislature which meets the middle of October. The purpose of the bill, according to the author, "is to increase the population of the Philippine Islands by at least 50,000,000 as rapidly as possible, in order to make the islands withstand both physically and intellectually the race for human supremacy."

Two Young Women Are Cycling Across Continent With Message For Masons



Here they are—Miss Florence Dearing, Miss Evelyn Morey and their mascot and protector, "Buddy."

Bearing a message from the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia to the Grand Masters and Masons, two young women will pedal their way into Raleigh today from the North on their way from Washington across the continent to California. They bring the Fellowship Forum's message of fraternalism. Miss Florence Dearing and Miss Evelyn Morey are the young women. With them on their long bicycle trip is "Buddy," German police dog, which Miss Dearing brought back with her from war service in Europe. Miss Dearing was with the Y. M. C. A. in France and Miss Morey has been connected with the office of the Secretary of War.

A. H. Moore, business manager of the Fellowship Forum, accompanied them as far as Richmond. But the rest of the trip they make alone, accompanied only by "Buddy" and certain of entertainment in Masonic circles wherever they stop. Both are members of the Eastern Star. In Henderson, they were accorded many courtesies and there delivered the message of the Grand Master of the District of Columbia to J. Bailey Owen, Grand Master of North Carolina. They are coming here today from Franklinton.

BAPTISTS TO AID NEEDY RUSSIANS

Appeal For Shipment of Clothing For Suffering Russian Baptists
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Responding to an urgent appeal from Herbert Hoover that Southern Baptists and in the relief of Russia by furnishing food and clothing to the suffering Baptists of that country, Dr. J. F. Love, secretary of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Southern Baptist convention, announces the board has set in motion machinery that he hopes will result in the provision of a shipment of clothing for the suffering Russian Baptists within the next few weeks by the local churches of the South. The American Relief Administration will transport the clothing without cost and will furnish food from its supplies at actual cost.

It has been impossible heretofore for the Baptists of America to get into contact with their spiritual kinsmen of Russia, of whom there were 1,000,000 at the outset of the war, but the decision of Southern Baptists to enter Russia as a mission field has heightened the interest of the local churches in this section in the welfare of all the Russian people.

Last winter Southern Baptists sent \$100,000 worth of clothing and a similar amount in cash to the suffering families of Hungary, a new mission field, and inasmuch as the number of people affected and the intensity of the suffering are much greater in Russia than they ever were in Hungary and other countries of Central Europe, Secretary Love hopes the response of Southern Baptists to the appeal of Russia will be correspondingly larger.

Due to the agreement at the outset of the 75 Million Campaign that no special collections would be conducted during the life of the campaign for objects not included therein, the Foreign Mission Board will not make an appeal for cash for relief work, but if individuals and churches desire of their own volition to make cash offerings the board will gladly receive the funds and purchase food supplies for starving Russians through the American Relief Administration. Mr. Hoover's agents say \$15 will save the life of a Russian child from now until the fall of 1922.

Directions for assembling and forwarding the clothing that is asked for Russia will be issued by Dr. Love through the regular denominational channels.

CLEAN-UP SQUAD PAYS VISIT TO HENDERSON

Henderson, Nov. 19.—The "Clean Up Squad" which spent the first part of the week in Henderson in reviewing the 125 ex-service men from Vance, Warren and Granville counties who made claims against government because of disabilities resulting from military service. A large number were suffering from having been gassed while on the front lines in France. Of the 125 men interviewed sixty were given physical examination by Dr. Harvey, who was a member of the "Clean Up Squad." Many claims of ex-service men have been handled through the local chapter of Red Cross and the chamber of commerce, but practically all of the numbers examined by the squad were filing claims for the first time. The squad left Henderson Thursday afternoon for Weldon, where its members will remain until Sunday. Dr. Harvey stated that the squad could be interviewed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at Rocky Mount, N. C., by ex-service men in the State who wished to file claims for disabilities.

PENDER BUILDING IMPROVED ROADS

B. F. Keith, Pioneer Road Booster, Completes Fine Stretch

(By W. J. MARTIN)

Wilmington, Nov. 19.—Pender county is continuing this year with greatly increased volume and effectiveness the campaign of standard highway construction that assured this county a distinctively leading place in the ranks of North Carolina counties for road improvement in 1920 and those having frequent occasion to drive automobiles over the Pender roads, for so long dreaded and condemned for bogs, ruts, and all the other impediments that contribute to bad roads, enthusiastically concede to Chairman James Henry, his associate county commissioner and these engaged under their lead in this road construction highest praise for splendid progress.

This improvement is marked not only on the main roads connecting the state highway commission projects for hard surface road construction through the State, but on certain of the roads extending to the remote localities making many localities heretofore almost completely isolated during most of the year accessible at any time.

Decidedly one of the most notable pieces of road construction put through in Pender during recent months is that of grading through "Still Bluff causeway," on Black river, a standard "embankment highway" that assures a good road at any stage of the flood waters of the Black and Cape Fear rivers that have through all the years passed made this crossing not only difficult and dangerous but during a large part of the fall and winter seasons especially, really impossible in spite of a substantial steel bridge over the river proper erected a number of years ago.

B. F. Keith is just now completing the construction of this graded highway through the Black river swamp nearly a mile to the steel bridge and his friends and neighbors are preparing for a big barbecue and basket picnic celebration of its completion on Thanksgiving Day, this fine piece of road to be known hereafter as "Keith's Crossing." It's within a stone's throw of Mr. Keith's splendid country home and his fine Black river farm on either side of it. He has striven to have this work undertaken for many years, but by his neighbors were even insisting that it was impossible. At last he induced the county authorities to authorize the work, and contractors generally being chary of the undertaking, took the contract himself and has pushed it steadily all through the spring and summer until it is now practically completed, affording a 22-foot road surface on a securely walled embankment thrown up right through the swamp on the old causeway-rout that used to be as much of the time nothing more than a vast volume of water with the causeway outlined by logs, trees and stumps.

So typical of a broad stream was this old road crossing that Editor E. R. Root, of Gleanings in Bee Culture, Medina, Ohio, in writing of a visit he paid little more than a year ago to a bee yard of the Lower Cape Fear aparies, of Wilmington, in that "Neck of the Woods" carried a picture of a view taken in the place as he crossed it during a big freshet. Under the picture was the inscription to the effect that the reader might well assume that it was a view of a big body of water taken from a boat, but that it was really a road, the view being taken with a kodak through the windshield of the Ford car in which he was traveling from Wilmington to see this bee yard where recently probably the biggest and most successful transference of bees from old gum hives to the standard hives ever pulled off in this country had been put through under the direction of State Bee Specialist C. L. Sims.

The transforming of this terrible stretch of nearly a mile of old causeway into a splendid road had been accomplished by Mr. Keith with the help of the big dredge that some years ago was used in cutting the great Lyon's swamp drainage canal. This transformed many thousands of swamp waste lands into the richest farm lands for corn and other farm crops to be found anywhere in the State. With this dredge Mr. Keith cut an eleven-foot canal alongside the proposed road, lifting the earth, mud and other material into place, where it seems to be solidifying most satisfactorily. On this a sand and clay top surface is being perfected, hauled in there from nearby deposits. What would seem to be millions of cypress stumps have been piled high on the upper side of the canal and embankment as a breakwater that can but contribute greatly to the solidity of the road bed in resisting the biggest floods that may swirl against it in freshet seasons.

Some most interesting swampy conditions, indicating the antiquity of the swamp especially in this Black river swamp were "unearthed" by Mr. Keith and are attracting the interested attention of specialists at the State University and elsewhere. For instance, after blasting great stumps three feet or more through and clearing their fragments out of the way for the dredge, he found another and more ancient stumps underneath, an old submerged stump in one instance, especially, measuring nearly four feet across. Examination seemed to show that there was only the stump in which case it must clearly have been "logged" in some way by natives, even before Columbus discovered America. So this wonderful piece of road construction has not only opened up one of the richest sections in this part of the State, but has probably contributed much to geological research heretofore.

Wilson, Nov. 19.—Hon. C. C. Daniels, prominent New York attorney, was a welcome Wilson visitor here Friday. He is now in Goldsboro with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Daniels, where he will remain for several days before returning to New York.

FISH LEFT HOME WHEN LONG DROUGHT SET IN

Kinston, Nov. 19.—It's moving day for the fish. An aquatic catastrophe for the chub, perch, "cats" and eels occurred when Neuse River ran almost dry and some of its small tributaries even dryer, following the 1921 drought, which will go down in history as the record dry spell for this section. The Neuse thus far down stream has been an empty of fish as of whistles for weeks past. The fish are believed to have gone to New Bern. Now they, from fishermen's reports, headed for home again with the rise in the river.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN KILLED IN WEST VA.

Martinsville, Va., Nov. 19.—Warrents charging murder brought against Roy Hensley, Harold Stultz and Henry Meade, Martinsville officers, and Ernest Craig, posse man, were dismissed here by two magistrates who heard evidence in the killing Monday of Roosevelt Robins, 18, of Greensboro, North Carolina, alleged bootlegger. The evidence showed that the three officers fired 22 calibre pistols but the ball taken from the dead man was reported as being a .38 calibre bullet. Craig did not testify.

HAVE NATURALIZATION HEARINGS HERE MONDAY

Seven Petitions Will Be Presented and Opportunity Given Ex-Service Men

Former soldiers and sailors will be given an opportunity to be naturalized next Monday at 10 o'clock when Judge Henry G. Connor will hear petitions for naturalization of seven aliens, who have already had their first papers for two years. Ex-service men desiring to be naturalized must present certificates of discharge and be accompanied by two citizens for purposes of identification. Those who will ask to be made American citizens Monday are: A. V. Dowling, Rocky Mount; Vita Cronmoss, Raleigh; Hugh Harden, Raleigh; Samuel T. Bridge, Taylorsville; Frank London, Wilson; William R. Braswell, Lenoir, and Elias N. Hatem, Greenville.

COL. OLDS LECTURES IN MAYOR'S COURT

Fayetteville, Nov. 19.—"If you were to sit Fred Olds down in the midst of the Desert of Sahara and give him a rag doll and a stick of chewing gum, within five minutes he would be addressing the natives on their early history," said H. H. Brimley, president of the Raleigh Rotary Club, in presenting Col. Olds to the local club as its "youngest" member Thursday afternoon. Less than 24 hours after Mr. Brimley had thus spoken, Colonel Olds was sitting besides his friend, Mayor E. R. MacKethan, in the mayor's court of this city when two young men charged with vagrancy appeared in the list of defendants before the mayor. They proved by their discharge papers that they were members of the British army during the Great War, one having fought at Gallipoli and the other with the famous Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and in a few minutes the court was listening with rapt attention to a lecture on Cornwallis' campaign in North Carolina and its relation to the early history of Fayetteville, as Colonel Olds, from his rich store of historical learning, told how the Thirty-first Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the Forty-second Battalion of Highlanders, known as the Black Watch, and a battalion of Fraser's Highlanders marched through Fayetteville during Cornwallis' retreat after the battle of Guilford Court House, later to surrender to Washington at Yorktown.

After examining the papers carried by the young Brits, Mayor MacKethan ordered a nol proes of the cases against them and suggested that they apply to the Red Cross service bureau for aid.

HOG CHOLERA BEING ELIMINATED RAPIDLY

Kinston, Nov. 19.—Hog Cholera, costing North Carolina livestock breeders hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in years past, has reached its minimum as a destroyer of swine, it was stated here yesterday by Dr. Fred D. Owen, in charge of the federal elimination force in the State. A small body of government veterinarians stationed at Raleigh, Wilmington, Kinston, Elizabeth City, Washington and elsewhere has practically eliminated the disease from most sections. Complete eradication is not practicable; the germ causing the malady has not been isolated.

HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS HOLD FINE MEETING

Rocky Mount, Nov. 19.—An important business session of the Tar Heel Hampshire Breeders' Association, formerly the Eastern Carolina Hampshire Breeders' Association, was held with Henry Phillips, secretary, at Battleboro Friday afternoon, after which Mr. Phillips entertained the gathering at a sumptuous barbecue and took the members on an inspection tour of the hog raising industry in that immediate section.

The business session of the association with Dr. J. D. Riggs, president of the Wilmington, providing was held prior to the barbecue. After some discussion and talks by various members, it was decided that the name of the association should be changed from the Eastern Carolina Breeders' Association to the Tar Heel Hampshire Breeders' Association. The special committee previously named to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the association made its reports, which was adopted and organization permanently perfected.

Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Why do we grow old? Who made the first electric light? How did the days get their names? Why is a river always running? Why does lightning strike some things and not others? Where does the wind begin? Why does the kettle sing? Where do thoughts come from? What makes coal burn? Why has a star five points? What is it like at the bottom of the sea? Why are tears salt? Why do we have names? What is a thunder-bolt? How high can men fly? Is the earth hollow inside?

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FULL PUBLICITY FOR KINSTON POLICE COURT

Under Official Order Press Copies of Records Go to Newspapers

Kinston, Nov. 19.—Open sessions and covenants openly arrived at, together with official lists for publication, are making the local police court a relatively more successful disarming conference than that at Washington. The police today declare gun-toting practically a thing of the past here. So many purses are shy \$60 each and so many former followers of Mars are serving time for having had loaded hip pockets that personal armaments have gone out of fashion. Many weapons taken from prisoners in the past have been "lost" or purposely withheld after trial. Publicity is adding greatly, according to authorities. Under a court order press copies of

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each session's defendants and judgments are forwarded to the newspapers. The average gun-toter here has given little attention to national army and navy costs, but \$50 and costs above all regular taxes makes arms "too great a burden" for the average to carry.

Yours for a Clear Head BROMO-SELTZER SOLD EVERYWHERE

Chiropractic For Chronic Appendicitis. One of many letters on file in my office. Read it. Doctor urged patient to have operation at once to save life: "Dear Doctor: I am sending you a box of fruit and vegetables. I still get better each day. I will always believe you saved my life. Best wishes, MRS. F. B. WALTON." Second letter will appear in a later issue of this paper. Consultation Free. Lady Attendant. DR. J. HENRI BROWN Chiropractor—Palmer Graduate X-RAY LABORATORY 16 West Martin Street—Over Postal Telegraph Co. PHONE 2112 Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

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