

Revival Closes At Cranberry Church

Rev. W. G. Mitchell Was Assisted By Several Ministers; Other News

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, Aug. 22.—A successful and interesting revival closed the past Sunday at Cranberry church when five were baptized and an unusually good sermon was delivered by Rev. J. B. Ray. The meeting in which the pastor, Rev. W. G. Mitchell, was assisted by Revs. Noah T. Jarvis, J. Blaine Ray, Marcus Walker, and Pervis C. Parks, was characterized by splendid gospel sermons, large crowds, and apparently, rather more of a spiritual revival than the church has enjoyed in some time. Those received into the church by baptism were: Mrs. Etho Mathis, Misses Ruby Mathis, Roma Sale, Zelle Jarvis, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Inscore had as their guests the second Sunday in this month his sister, Mrs. Minnie Parrott, of Danville, Va., with about three other family, and two of the children of her sister, Mrs. Maud Williams.

Mr. M. E. Foster, popular sawmill man of this locality, is to immediately saw timber to erect a large house for Mr. and Mrs. Ransie Staley, to replace their nice dwelling which was destroyed by fire. It is said that Mr. Staley plans to have nine rooms in his new house.

Rev. R. J. Pardue and family, of near Jonesville, visited Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Ray the second Sunday. Rev. Mr. Pardue also attended the singing that afternoon at Cranberry, at which the 'Blue-Bird' quartet, of Winston-Salem, rendered several very pleasing numbers.

Dwight Glass, of Berea College, Kentucky, who had been visiting relatives in Wilkes for some time, visited his uncles, Rev. N. T. Jarvis and Mr. L. M. Jarvis, the early part of last week and

attended a few services of the Cranberry revival.

Rev. Marcus Walker, greatly venerated Baptist preacher of near Cycle who will soon reach his 70th milestone, preached at Cranberry Tuesday and Thursday morning during the revival. Perhaps no preacher is better known in this locality than Rev. Mr. Walker, as he is a former pastor of Cranberry and Antioch churches, and has also preached at Oak Forest.

Rev. Pervis C. Parks, also of Cycle, preached at Cranberry last Wednesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Jarvis had as their guests last Sunday the following of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Jarvis and little daughter, Sue, of Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Jim P. Jarvis and three children, of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. J. L. Mathis, of the Brier Creek community.

Julius J. Johnson has been having additional work done on his new house within the past week or ten days.

During the Cranberry revival there was much visiting in the homes of the many hospitable families near the church.

Mrs. J. L. Mastin and little daughter, Betty Jean, visited her cousin, Mrs. N. T. Jarvis, last Saturday.

While in the Cranberry vicinity Sunday before last, the 'Blue-Bird Quartet,' of Winston-Salem, sang several songs for Mr. Elisha Mathis, who is ill at the home of his nephew, Frank Mathis.

One day all the family of Rev. J. B. Ray attended the revival at Cranberry and one of the "meanest thieves," for which distinction there seem to be several candidates, went to their spring and stole their milk.

Mrs. Laura Martin Linney visited her sister, Mrs. N. T. Jarvis, on Tuesday of the revival at Cranberry, and Mrs. Millard Mathis on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. N. T. Jarvis, Mrs. Lois Jarvis Roberts, Jay Jarvis, and Mrs. Laura Martin

Linney accompanied Dwight Glass to the home of his uncle, Mr. Parks Glass, at North Wilkesboro, last Tuesday afternoon. Young Mr. Glass was en route to Berea College, Kentucky, where he has been a student for several years.

Ye Delleplane correspondent walked thirty miles last week attending the Cranberry revival.

Wives Swapped By 2 Officers; All Are Happy

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 22.—The legal trading of wives—a blonde for a brunette—culminated in Arkansas by fellow army officers, was revealed today at Fort Leavenworth.

Captain William B. Bradford took the former Mrs. Stuart MacDonald, the wife of a major as his bride. In exchange for his attractive brunette wife, Major MacDonald, now on duty in a Pennsylvania conservation camp, received as a bride the blonde ex-spouse of Captain Bradford.

The romance which led to the strange trade began last winter when the two officers, Captain Bradford of the United States cavalry, and Major MacDonald of the infantry, were students in the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

The two wives suddenly departed for Arkansas together on a vacation. The vacation lasted just 90 days, time necessary under the Arkansas law to establish residence for a divorce.

After three months of companionship in the same house at Bentonville the two wives appeared in court at Bentonville and were granted divorces. They were represented by the same attorney.

Just as the court freed them from their former wives, the army officers appeared on the scene without a hint of animosity. They crossed a hall in the courthouse and Fred Berry, county clerk issued the marriage licenses which completed another step in the marital swap. Captain Bradford was then married to Mrs. MacDonald and the major to Mrs. Bradford by the same justice of the peace.

Captain Bradford is an authority on courting meets and has competed abroad in horse-manship events. Major MacDonald, 42, a native of New York, is a graduate of West Point. Captain Bradford, 37, entered the army in 1917 from civilian life. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and the cavalry school of the French army.

WOMEN MAKE CLOTHES FROM HUSBAND'S SUITS

Home Demonstration Club women are using their husbands' discarded suits to make attractive clothes for themselves.

"For many years farm women have been taking their husbands' old suits and cutting them down for the little boys—now they are utilizing the suits for their own wear," said Miss Willie N. Hunter, clothing specialist at State College.

She pointed out that men's clothing usually is made of good material and that careful cutting and designing can be used to economic advantage although the knees, sleeves and seats of old suits may be worn.

"The coat of the man's suit can be used to cut the woman's coat and the skirt can be cut from the trousers. Sometimes if a sleeve is worn, it is necessary to design a sleeve for the woman's coat with a deep cuff.

"A plain gored skirt pattern is safest to use, but often it is necessary to put on a yoke to obtain the right length. However, the skirt may be cut with just a yoke in back and sometimes the skirt length may be secured without a yoke.

"The first process in making the woman's suit from the man's is to rip and clean the suit carefully and thoroughly. Dry cleaning is recommended, but some woollens will wash nicely with soap and water if handled carefully.

"After the suit is ripped and cleaned, press the material and be sure that there are no wrinkles in the material. Then place the pattern on the material and cut."

A suit of this type was recently modeled by a Lee County Home Demonstration Club woman at the Short Course Dress revue at State College. It was attractive and did not cost a penny.

Miss Hunter advises that farm women avoid that home-made look in making their suits by careful workmanship. Thorough pressing must be done. Each seam and process should be pressed as the suit is made and after it is finished a thorough all-over pressing is needed, she says.

Newport Beach, Calif., Aug. 21.—Three young girls were swept to death by a strong ocean cross-current today in a tragic climax to a Sunday school class outing. The children, all of Chino, Calif., had been bathing about two hours when the current carried them beyond their depths.

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Shoes in all sizes that will give good service for the hard wear of school— \$1.69 to \$2.95 pair

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