

Indications Point To Large Throng At Brier Creek Sesqui-Centennial

Will Be Held On June 23 And 24; Other News Of Near Dellaplane

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, May 23.—From all indications many former members of the congregation, both from other states and over this and adjoining counties, are preparing to attend the home coming, which is expected to celebrate the sesqui-centennial at Brier Creek church, four miles from here, June 24-25. Details of the program are to be worked out at the next regular service at Brier Creek, which comes at the end of this week.

Mrs. N. T. Jarvis was very ill last week, according to her husband, Rev. N. T. Jarvis, who was listing land for taxes.

As usual, the four days of tax-listing and land assessing last week in Antioch township was an interesting and enjoyable occasion of getting together and hearing many interesting facts about the neighbors' peach trees and laying hens, though apple trees and crowing roosters are somewhat slighted in the report. Messrs. Berry Mathis and Simon Curry were the capable assessors and reassessed property very carefully, while Rev. N. T. Jarvis listed it for taxes, as he has done for many years. The older and shabbier houses were assessed at \$150. There are said to be only about two brick houses in the township—the old Foote house, belonging to Mr. Miller, and the new brick bungalow belonging to Mr. "Frasce" Sale and family.

The broken limb Mrs. Frank Staley sustained several weeks ago has only recently begun to heal, according to her father.

Messrs. A. G. Segraves and H. L. Johnson have been working at the Brown Manufacturing Co. in North Wilkesboro for some time.

Mrs. J. T. Love has about recovered from her severe illness of a week or two ago.

Arval Johnson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, is about the only youth from this immediate neighborhood in the reforestation corps.

Mrs. J. L. Mastin is recovering from influenza, or a severe cold.

According to Rev. W. G. Mitchell, of Jennings, most of the people of this locality live in better buildings than their churches, and he stated in a recent sermon at Cranberry that, during the renovating project being carried out over the country, it would be a good idea to make some minor repairs and do some repainting at the rural churches.

Services were held at Pleasant Grove church, at Clingman, at White Plain church, near Roaring River, Sunday, and at the Roaring River M. E. church, Sunday evening, but not many from this locality attended. The third Sunday is the only Sabbath upon which there is no service in this immediate community, and the citizens would do well to attend one of these convenient churches.

"Uncle Ervin" Martin, well-known and highly respected elderly colored man, who lives near the Brier Creek neighborhood, lost his fine, big mule recently. The mule, though said to be somewhat old, was considered an extraordinarily fine animal and was estimated to be worth \$150, even in these times. "Uncle Erv" riding his big mule to Union Grove, the colored church, was one of the most familiar sights of this region.

Miss Ruth Linney was quite ill Saturday and Sunday, but has about recovered.

Human Pig

Teacher: You have named all the domestic animals except one. It has bristly hair, it is grimy, it likes to wallow in the mud and it loves to eat. Well, Tommy, what is it?
Tommy (shamefacedly) It's me?"

FURNITURE MEN SEE UPTURN IN BUSINESS

Manufacturing in South Joins Parade of Other Lines to Higher Ground

High Point, May 26.—Furniture making in the south, upon which the industrial sections have depended in a big way in the past, has joined the parade of other businesses to higher ground.

Here are some of the signs which were seen in High Point, furniture making capital of Dixie, today.

T. J. Ryan, secretary of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' association said that there is a decidedly better feeling among the furniture makers who are receiving more orders and who on the average have experienced about a 20 per cent pick-up in business.

Furniture prices have advanced about 10 per cent and lumber also has had a decided advance amounting, in certain types of lumber, to as much as 50 per cent. Dealers stating the increase in prices directly in the face are buying in larger quantities than they have for some time.

Paul W. Casey, manager of the Southern Furniture show, which is held here semi-annually, has just made a round of the furniture trade in Georgia and Tennessee and says that he finds a feeling of optimism evidenced in a fair amount of buying almost over the whole territory.

"We are receiving our contracts for the July market and everything indicates that more buying will be done here than on the last mid-summer market," said Mr. Casey.

"Dealers are stocking up against a price advance that is sure to come," the market manager added as a summary of the outlook he finds in southern territory.

NEW YORK GIVES BIG MAJORITY FOR REPEAL

Albany, N. Y., May 26.—Nearly complete returns tonight showed that the Empire State voted approximately 2,000,000 to 250,000 or almost 10 to 1 in favor of repealing the 18th amendment.

With only a few hundred of the 8,837 election districts unreported, a late survey showed the proportions of the pro-repeal vote which engulfed the state Tuesday from Manhattan to the Canadian border.

All up-state cities and the remaining 51 up-state counties joined with New York city in overwhelmingly electing the slate of 150 delegates who will vote "wet" at the ratification convention June 27. Alfred E. Smith, one of the successful delegates, will be chairman of the convention.

Pie Supper At Cranberry Saturday Was Big Success

The pie supper given at Cranberry Saturday evening for the benefit of the Wild Tigers, well-known baseball team, was a big success, more than \$40 being realized from the sales.

Miss Minnie Mathis cut the cake in the prettiest girl contest, while L. B. Mathis won the pickles for the most love-sick man. Harry Green received the soap for the homeliest man.

A large crowd was present and the baseball team is very appreciative of the support of the community.

Jefferson Man Gets More Time For Payment of Debt

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of United States district court, Monday signed an order granting the petition of T. N. Blevins, of Jefferson, for an extension of the time in which to pay his debts and the matter was referred to Joseph M. Prevette, conciliator, for a hearing June 22.

The petitioner lists liabilities of \$1,807.89, including \$3,322.50 in secured claims, and assets of \$10,925, representing chiefly a farm of 400 acres, five miles from Jefferson, valued at \$10,000.

TODAY and TOMORROW

GOVERNOR . . . Federal Reserve in picking Eugene Black of Atlanta for Governor of the Federal Reserve Board President Roosevelt has followed the example of his last Democratic predecessor in selecting a man from the South to head up the nation's financial system. I am one of those who believe that the late W. P. G. Harding of Alabama was the best man who ever held the post to which Mr. Black has been appointed.

Mr. Black was picked, I am told, mainly because he is entirely free from Wall Street influences. He has a bigger and more important task than any of his predecessors had, since it is on the cards, I believe, that the entire banking system of the nation will be taken into the Federal Reserve System, and the head of that system will exercise financial control even greater than that of the Governor of the Bank of England.

Unlike many bankers, Mr. Black has a sense of humor. But his reputation for sound, homely common-sense is of the highest.

ROCKEFELLERS . . . they move. Times change and landmarks pass. The Rockefeller, father and son, are moving from the historic address "26 Broadway" to the new Rockefeller Center, five miles up town. For more than fifty years "26" has been the headquarters of the Standard Oil interests. Nobody knows how many millions have been made there, but probably enough to pay off our national debt. The men who made it had kept their money. They spend it largely in vast enterprises for the public welfare, education, health and the restoration of historic antiquities.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is in the limelight just now because he is objected to Communist propaganda being put into a mural painting by Diego de Rivera, the Mexican artist who had been engaged to do some work in the Rockefeller Center. Some "liberals" are making a great fuss, saying that Mr. Rockefeller is no judge of art. That may be true, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism?

GOLD . . . since 1493 According to the United States Bureau of Mines all the gold that has been mined in the world since any kind of records have been kept; that is, from 1493, the year after Columbus discovered America, down to date, amounts to a little over a thousand million ounces. At \$20 an ounce that is worth twenty billion dollars, and more than half of it is still in the form of money or gold bars held in banks as security for money.

In the United States, since 1792, we have mined about 226 million ounces, worth above \$4,600,000,000; and that, curiously enough, is just about the amount of monetary gold still in this country.

In the same 450 years of gold production the amount of silver mined in the world was a fraction more than fifteen thousand million ounces; and the ratio of silver to gold in the world's monetary system before silver was dropped by one country after another, was just about fifteen to one.

Silver is coming back as money, but it is more likely to arrive at a ratio of about twenty or twenty-five to one than the traditional "sixteen to one" of the old Populist days.

POPULATION . . . needed growth

The United States could support probably ten times the population we now have. It used to be all that nine-tenths of the population could do to produce food enough for the ten-tenths; now it takes the time and work of only a fifth, perhaps less, to feed everybody.

Population in the United States is almost standing still. Unless there is an unexpected upturn in the birth rate or we open our doors again to immigrants from Europe, we shall find ourselves still less dependent on the producers of food.

It looks to me as if food farming, on any important scale, will be a thing of the past in fifty or a hundred years from now. More people will live in the country, but fewer will be engaged in trying to make money out of growing food. They will get their cash from other forms of labor and of products of the land.

Girl Killed By Lightning

Gaffney, S. C., May 25—Four years after her father had been killed by lightning, Idelle Porter, 10, met death in the same fashion while playing in the yard of her home near Gaffney today. Her father, M. F. Porter, was struck by a bolt four years ago this June as he was riding a plow mule from a field.

Roof Is Put On Bethany Church

Apple Crop Will Be Light This Season; Other Pores Knob News

PORES KNOB, Route 1, May 23.—The carpenters and workmen of this community and adjoining ones have completed the covering of Bethany Baptist church. The people showed much interest in the work and helped to get it completed.

Only a small crowd attended the Sunday evening singing at Bethany last Sunday. We hope to see a large one next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McClair and family, of Alexander county, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClain, of Kannapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, a short time ago.

Miss Minda Parlier was the dinner guest of Miss Nita Parlier last Sunday.

Mr. Vaughn Kerley and Jim Robinson spent awhile last Sunday afternoon with Hubert Hawn.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Lons Barnett, who has been quite ill for sometime is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hendren and family spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, last Sunday evening.

Mr. Henry Moore spent last Sunday afternoon with his son, Odell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Costner's little son, Charlie, is real ill. We hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Hugh Reavis and little daughter, have returned to their home at Gilreath after spending last week with Mrs. Reavis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Henderson.

Misses Lunda and Mattie Mae Hendren, of North Wilkesboro, spent last Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. F. P. Childers.

Judging from the way the apple trees look in this section the apple crop is not going to be near as large this year as has been anticipated. There was a very heavy bloom but the cold wind several weeks ago must have caused the little apples to drop.

Washington.—The board of Indian commissioners, created more than 50 years ago, was ordered abolished Thursday by President Roosevelt as part of his governmental reorganization program.

Doctors Say Gandhi Will Survive Fasting Ordeal

Poona, India, May 25.—The Mahatma Gandhi was increasingly weak today—the 18th day of his

three-week fast—but a Board of eight doctors announced in a bulletin that he should survive the ordeal without difficulty.

as a protest against "untouchability," was said to have no complications in his physical condition.



"Believe me, I know a low price when I see one—"

I'm buying my tires NOW!

Right now Goodyear is concentrating on two main lines of tires . . . This saves money for the factory that builds them — for the dealer who sells them — and for the car owner who buys them . . . If you want to know how real these savings are — and how much they mean to you — just check up on today's price of the size you need, and at the same time take a careful look at the finest quality that ever honored the Goodyear name . . . This stepping up of quality, this stepping down of price leads the way to a better deal for everyone — and that's what we all want now . . . Best of all — it means that everyone can afford new Goodyear Tires, especially if you buy now while prices are still low.

GOODYEAR

All-Weather Supertwist Cord Tire	Pathfinder Supertwist Cord Tire
\$5.25 and up	\$4.65 and up

The Greatest Name in Rubber

Goodyear GOOD YEAR

All-Weathers

4.40-21	\$5.85
4.50-21	6.50
4.75-19	7.00
5.00-19	7.60
5.25-18	8.50
5.50-19	9.70
6.00-20	11.40
6.50-19	13.00

Yadkin Valley Motor Co.

NINTH STREET NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer — it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

THIS IS A GREAT SMOKE!

THERE ARE NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

It's the tobacco that counts!