

Dellaplane and Roaring River Route 2 News

ROARING RIVER, Route 2, Nov. 19.—Further remodeling of Oak Forest church will go on straightway, the putting in of what one friend calls a half "even-shaped" (octagon-shaped) pulpit being one of the improvements planned.

Mrs. A. H. Roberts attended a Parent-Teacher's meeting at Wilkesboro last Thursday.

Rev. N. T. Jarvis and many others attended the revival at Union last week and that Mr. Jarvis is holding at Pleasant Grove this week.

Mansfield Parks and Lonnie Sale, both colored, are recovering the old barn at Mrs. Laura Linney's, generally known as the old Tilley place.

Many here, as well as elsewhere, were saddened by the recent death of Rev. Seymour Taylor, as he was former pastor of the Roaring River Methodist church, often preached there while presiding elder, and had visited in homes even on the south side of the Yadkin.

Rev. N. T. Jarvis preached last Sunday at Cub Creek near Wilkesboro. Appropriately for the Baptists, who are so fond of water, and for Mr. Jarvis, who is said to be best baptizer in the section and to have a sleight of hand at it, Rev. N. T. Jarvis is probably pastor of the most creeks of any N. C. minister—Brier Creek, Swan Creek, Fishing Creek, and Cub Creek.

Henry Parks, loyal and widely-known local character of color, spends much of the time making the rounds of the houses where daily papers are taken to feed his insatiable hunger for war news. Henry, as Hambone declares of Zeke, "say dem Ethiopians he kin-fols—Yassuh! En de fus' news he know dey be movin' in on 'im, too!" Perhaps Henry dreads having them move in on him since old Buck, his good and ancient ox, is no more; and Jeff, his new Guernsey steer, who isn't one, is not as "work-bridle" as Buck.

Mr. Julius J. Johnson has been working on both the day and the night shift at the American Furniture Company, North Wilkesboro, thereby dispelling all doubts of his industry.

Miss Ruth Linney, who had been ill a week or two with

long siege of severe headaches, was in North Wilkesboro last Friday shopping and visiting a few minutes with her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Lane.

Many sawmills are running in and near this vicinity and furnishing work for a good many.

Miss Blanche Yount and brother, Mr. Howard Yount, both of High Point, were the week-end guests of Miss Ruth Linney and mother, Miss Yount, who was a roommate of Miss Linney at W. C. U. N. C., had visited here previously. Howard Yount attended State College, Raleigh.

Many from this region have been going to the mountain orchard of the late R. D. Mathis and picking up the finest of Limbertwig apples for thirty cents a bushel.

Rev. L. T. Younger, whose magnificent sermon on "Prayer" was received with such universal enthusiasm at the association, is the new pastor at Cranberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mastin, who were married in the summer, will move to Mr. Luther Staley's house recently purchased by Mr. Mastin's father, Mr. Jim Mastin, the miller, according to reports.

WHIPS DAUGHTER, BUT CAN'T TAKE IT

Indianapolis, Nov. 18.—Oscar McAlhane, 45, beat his 14-year-old daughter with a blacksnake whip until she was bruised from head to foot and then admitted in court today he thought similar treatment would be 'too hard' on him.

Virginia, the girl, was beaten, the court was told, because she tore a gingham remnant valued at 14 cents from a home-made dress. The child said she planned to use the remnant for a belt to wear with the dress.

"I'll tell you," said Judge Dewey Myers after hearing the evidence, "I'm going to pick out seven of the biggest policemen on the force and let them use this same whip on you. I'll let them hit you four times each. How would you like that?"

"They might be too hard on me," McAlhane said.

Pointing to a six feet, three-inch policeman, Judge Myers said:

"How would you like to have him whip you?"

"I don't believe I could stand it," McAlhane said.

Judge Myers sentenced the man to 90 days' imprisonment. He said if the law permitted he would have carried out the beating with the whip.

Opposing Armies in Africa Prepare For Major Battle; 11 Duce Shifts Commanders

With the Italian Army at Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 16.—Huge preparations, marked by sharp combats, were made by the Italian army today all along the line for the next advance.

Three army corps solidly entrenched themselves in advance positions. Behind the line there were 10,000 men, eager for the next forward march.

Amra Alagi, roughly 40 miles south of Makale, is the next objective, and the Italian intelligence section reported it learned Emperor Haile Selassie had sent the order of "no retreat" to his warriors massing in the vicinity.

So close is Amra Alagi to the Italian outposts that Gen. Emilio de Bono could see it through binoculars when he climbed Mount Bobala, 10 miles beyond Makale.

Reports reached here that Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre province whom the Italians drove out, has arrived at Togara, near Amra Alagi, to take command of the Ethiopian forces there.

Because of the mountainous formation and the altitude, 10,000 feet, Amra Alagi is infinitely more defensible than Makale.

Before the next push begins every effort is being made to eliminate dangerous small forces covering the flanks. These operations are underway by two fascist corps, one in the east and one in the west.

FAMILY'S HUNGER STRIKE IS FAILURE

Washington, Nov. 18.—The hunger strike of a discharged navy sailor and his family began today in front of the White House was short-lived.

Lewis V. Farrell, of Philadelphia, who sat on a curbstone in front of the executive mansion with his wife and two children, and announced his intention of remaining there until he starved to death or got a job was taken into custody by park policemen.

When Farrell complained he was hindered in finding work because of a "slandering statement" in his naval discharge, police took him to the Navy Department. After that he and his family dropped out of sight. Naval officials said his papers showed "an ineptitude in the service."

Only about six farms in Orange county grew any lespedeza eight years ago, but today few farms are without it.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FOOD . . . emergency

The Pilgrims were hard put to it for food, more than once. That is why they established Thanksgiving Day, to celebrate the first year in which they had enough to eat. But out of their necessity they developed a variety of foods which have become American staples.

The Indians taught them how to get sugar from the maple trees, and how to cook the swampy cranberries. It must have been one of the Pilgrim mothers who first made jelly out of the beach plums that grow so profusely on the sandy shores of Cape Cod Bay. Certainly the American taste for clams, in chowder or on the half shell, harks back to Plymouth Colony, as well as our national taste for salt codfish. I know few foods so palatable as a properly made codfish cake, but maybe that's just my Yankee upbringing. Indian corn was new to the Pilgrims, but out of it they evolved Johnnycake—which is as different from cornbread as chalk from cheese—and its improvement, blueberry Johnnycake.

But I wish I knew who invented that supreme dessert, Rhode Island Pandowdy. I'd try to get his—or her—statue into the Hall of Fame.

BEER . . . evaporated

One thing the Pilgrims yearned for and couldn't make was beer. They wrote back to their patrons in England, asking them to please send some beer by the next ship.

A tragic-comic episode in history over which I have often smiled, was the fate of that beer, as recorded by Governor Brawford. The beer was shipped, all right—many hogsheads of it. But it was a long and stormy and—apparently—thirsty voyage. For when the ship reached Plymouth all the beer barrels were empty. The captain thought the beer must have evaporated!

Not until trade began with the West Indies and rum and molasses began to be imported did the New England settlers get anything they thought fit to drink.

LIFE . . . Russian law

I've just been reading the most illuminating book about Russia that I have yet seen. It is Walter Duranty's "I Write As I Please." I got new light on the Socialist experiment in Russia.

What strikes me most forcibly in his revelations is the supreme indifference to life, not only on the part of the ruling minority, who apply the death penalty ruthlessly for any sort of insubordination, but among the Russian people themselves.

The main reason why Communism can't succeed in America, it seems to me, is that we set a high value on human lives. At this stage in the world's development radically new ideals of government cannot be successfully planted without killing off those who don't like them and are bold enough to resist them.

THANKSGIVING . . . and fixin's

Around this time of the year my New England heritage begins to assert itself. I'd like to sit down again to an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all the relations gathered around the long table, stuffing ourselves with turkey and all the "fixin's"—including, of course, three or four kinds of pie.

One of my most vivid recollections of childhood is a Thanksgiving dinner at my grandmother's house in Maine, sixty years ago. Twenty-eight of her sons and daughters and their husbands and wives and children sat around the table. We all went to church first—for Thanksgiving Day was a religious feast-day, even more important than Christmas.

Thanksgiving is America's own holiday. I hope its spirit never dies out. It is a good day for everybody to give a little serious thought to the roots from which we sprang.

PILGRIMS . . . and now

I get annoyed at times at people who persist in referring to

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

BLACK DRAUGHT A Natural, Purely Vegetable Laxative

the Pilgrims of the Plymouth Colony as "Puritans." The Puritans came along later and settled Massachusetts Bay. . . They were a different sort of folks, religiously and otherwise, from the Pilgrims. They took fewer chances, for one thing.

When I think of the courage of the Pilgrims and the gallant fight they made against almost overwhelming odds, I wonder how much of that spirit of independence still persists. I find it hard to imagine any group of young men and women of today cutting loose from all their old ties and associations and facing starvation and terrific hardships merely because they felt that their right to act and believe as they thought right was being infringed by authority.

I wonder if life hasn't become so easy for us in America that we lose sight of its real values. I've never been able to believe that dollars can compensate for the sacrifice of independence and convictions.

PERMANENT PROGRAM FOR FARM URGED BY SECRETARY WALLACE

Washington, Nov. 18.—Asserting that the time has come to "shift from an emergency basis into a long-term permanent and economically sound program," Secretary Wallace today urged the farmers of the country to regard the problem as national in character.

"We have a man sized job on our hands," Wallace told delegates to the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. "We can't get to first base unless the farmer looks beyond his line fence to his neighbor, to his region and to the nation.

"Unless the farmers can learn to make the necessary mental and emotional adjustments, we are licked before we start."

Secretary Wallace then forecast an era of regional agricultural adjustment, and urged development of county planning by farm leaders during the coming winter.

"You will be hearing a good deal about regional adjustment," he said.

Recalling four regional meetings held with extension workers and college officials last summer, Wallace said that "we are at last approaching the agricultural problems as we would have in 1933 had there been time."

Read Journal-Patriot ads.

CHOOSES DEATH TO FACING TRIAL

Lumberton, Nov. 18.—C. S. Howell, 43, of Ellerbe, being chased by Robeson county officers on charges of forging the name of his father to a \$45 check and creating a disturbance Sunday afternoon at St. Pauls, drove across the Cumberland county line near St. Pauls and ended his life by shooting himself with a pistol.

Officers were called to the home of Bertha Ivey of St. Pauls, where Howell created the disturbance, drew a pistol on her and also on Night Policeman Johnson of St. Pauls.

He fled before arrival of Officers W. C. Britt and D. M. Barker of Lumberton, and they lost chase, arriving at the spot Howell committed suicide about 10 min-

You Won't Mind the Cold Weather if you Buy HANES Underwear. Buy Your HANES at **Tomlinson's Department Store** OPPOSITE LIBERTY THEATRE

I felt like Washington at Valley Forge . . . until I got into HANES!

"GOOSE-PIMPLES? . . . I used to have them as big as lemons! My skin felt as rough as sandpaper from Fall till the first of Spring. But that was before I got hep to HANES. I'll never forget my first suit. I pulled it on and buttoned up, and it felt as soft and warm as could be. I'm telling you those HANES people know their knitting. They're not a bunch of knit-wits. They make that cloth so elastic, and so true to your trunk and chest-size, that it stretches and gives with every move you make! I've never even had it cut in the crotch when I bend over to lace my shoes. I know I'm hot for HANES . . . HANES makes it hot for me!"

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A nearby dealer has HANES Union-Suits, \$3 and up . . . Shirts and Drawers begin at 75c . . . Boys' Union-Suits, 75c . . . Merrichild Winter-Suits, 75c . . . also Heavy Winter-Weight Shirts and Knit Shorts (Illustrated at right), 50c and 55c each.

THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

KEEP WARM WITH HANES UNDERWEAR PAYNE CLOTHING COMPANY

COLD WEATHER IS JUST AHEAD! BUY YOUR HEATER NOW



WANTED: 100 Old Stoves and Cabinet Heaters

Here's a merchandising event that will interest you . . . because for a limited time we will give you a most liberal allowance for your old circulator or heater on any style ESTATE HEATROLA or CIRCULATOR we have in stock. Be up-to-date . . . trade your old heater or stove for one of the new, economical ESTATES . . . you will get more heat for your money and you will have more comfort in your home. We have the ESTATE HEATROLA in popular sizes, and will be glad to fully explain the many new improvements at any time.

There is only one Heatrola—the ESTATE. Don't delay, come in before the weather gets colder.

For a limited time we will give free with each ESTATE HEATROLA and CIRCULATOR a pair of CHATHAM BLANKETS

WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF WOOD HEATERS THAT WE ARE SELLING FROM \$1.75 to \$17.50

These are all well constructed and will give you years of service. When you buy a heater or stove from us we will install it for you, and furnish everything needed to give you a complete job at closest prices.

Rhodes-Day Furniture Co.

ALWAYS OUTSTANDING FURNITURE VALUES

North Wilkesboro, N. C.

BEST 1c TO \$1 STORE

Pre-Thanksgiving Values

- LADIES' AND MEN'S COAT STYLE SWEATERS**—Part wool, extra warm for cold weather. Colors brown, black, red and navy. This is a wonderful value for **97c**
- LADIES' PULL-OVER SWEATERS**—In a delightful variety of the newest styles in plain knit and brushed wool effects. Brown, green and red **97c and \$1.39**
- OUTING**—Extra heavy 36-inch striped and solid color outing, yard **12 1/2c**
- MISSES' AND BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS**—Zipper models, coat styles and slipover styles, in all colors **97c**
- WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY OUTING GOWNS AND PAJAMAS**—In stripes and plain colors, each **97c**
- HOSE**—Ladies' heavy weight rayon and wool mixed hose. In nice dark winter colors, pair **23c**
- NEW OUTING**—Specially selected for their quality, 27 inches wide, pink, blue and white, yard **9c**
- FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS**—In new fall patterns, 36 inches wide, yard **10c**
- NICE HEAVY 36-INCH COTTON SUITING**—In plaids, checks and stripes. Will make beautiful house or school dresses, yard **19c**
- CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED HOSE**—In nice winter shades, pair **15c**
- COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS**—Ladies' and children's, **25c and 29c** pair
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**—In broadcloth and percal. Neat patterns and solid colors, each **77c**
- MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOX**, pair **19c**
- CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS**—Good quality knit, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34. Pair **39c**
- BOYS' RED AX OVERALLS**—Good quality blue denim. Made well to stand hard wear. Triple stitch, two-bib and two hip pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Pair **59c**
- CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES**—Long and short sleeves. In small checks, dots, prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. All nice winter colors. Guaranteed tub-fast **79c**
- LADIES' ALL-SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSE**—A beautiful sheer quality, in the newest shades. Pair **48c**
- NICE HEAVY WEIGHT APRON GINGHAMS**—Fast colors, 32 inches wide. Yard **10c**
- LADIES' SLEEVELESS AND KNEE LENGTH UNDERWEAR**—Rayon and wool mixed. Sizes 36 to 44. Pair **38c**
- ALL-WOOL GLOVES**—Women's and children's warm all-wool gloves. Gay, colorful stripes and varicolored fingers. Pair **25c to 39c**
- MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS**—In just the right weight for winter. Long sleeves and ankle length styles. Sizes 36 to 48 **87c**

Best 1c to \$1 Store

NEXT DOOR TO D. & S. BANK NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.