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REMINISCENCES OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

(Continued from last week.)

The Old Farm.

Among the hills of Randolph county may still be seen, now and then, a solitary log house which has survived the wreck of matter and the waste of time. Built upon the slope of the sunny meadow, with open porch and wide stone chimney, where the great ancestral oak, the rock and the maple point to the bubbling spring, the most joyous feature of the farm.

The trunks of dead apple trees on the hill side, almost hidden by broom sedge and briars, tell where the orchard stood, that hallowed resort of innocence and love.

The tangled covert of pine and cedar, whose long and ceaseable possession has ripened into an undisputed title, marks the desolate field where the glad shout of the harvester was once heard. Upon these old farms the consecrating touch of time has left a fruitful theme for thought and reflection. Once the home of happy childhood, the abode of struggling manhood and noble daring in human nature, let these hallowed recollections inspire our hearts with a higher appreciation and love of our country, our people, our homes, our farms, and our privileges and enlighten our minds to see in the waste places, not the grave yards of a vanished barbarism, but the glorious ideal of the voice of the Lord walking in the Garden.

The Old Meeting House.

To each successive generation the world is new. We find it as it is, and have little conception of the remote antiquity of our country or the changes that time has wrought. If we turn back one hundred years we find time-worn graves, old men, old houses, old roads, old fields, old churches, courts, trials, lawyers, administrations, wills, conveyances, counterfeit money, politicians, etc.

The Back Creek Meeting house lot was conveyed by Thomas Winslow to the trustees of the Quaker church in 1787, and a meeting house was on the lot then.

Uwharrie meeting house lot was conveyed in 1793 to the trustees of the Friends church, and there was a house there then. The meeting has long since gone down, but the old house is standing yet on the east side of Uwharrie River, and not far from where N. H. Hill now lives.

Mariboro meeting house lot was conveyed by James Allen to the trustees of the Friends meeting in 1797, and there was a meeting house on the lot then.

Mt. Pleasant meeting house, on the side of big Brush Creek, was a meeting house there then. I think this was a Methodist church. The trustees were Isaac Redfern, John Edwards, John Grady, Wm. Rains, Lewis Brady, Matrin Fesmire, James Williams, Jerry Williams.

Old Union Methodist church was built about the year 1786, and there the first camp meeting in North Carolina was held in 1802.

Holly Springs meeting house lot was granted to the use of the people called Quakers in 1787, and the house was there then.

In 1791 the Calvinist congregation built a meeting house on Sandy Creek.

About the year 1800 the Baptists built a church on Millstone Creek, called Welborns Chapel.

There are some monuments erected by the noble pioneers of civilization. Their founders are gone. Their names are forgotten but their influence is still seen and felt and tongue and pen and utterance in fitting tribute will embalm their memories in song and story, and while freedom has a votary, or truth a friend, their praise will be more enduring than the crown of the Caesars.

Driven by the hand of persecution to quit their native land they sought a refuge in the trackless wilds of America, some of whom found a home in Randolph county, on the quiet, secluded banks of the Uwharrie River, and laid the foundation of civil and religious liberty in Randolph county.

It is strange that Christianity has always been opposed by the world? It was manifested in the death of Abel. In the persecution of Joseph. In the bondage of the Hebrews. In the crucifixion of the Saviour.

As Christianity has ever been in hostility to a corrupt and sinful world, the world has ever been arrayed against it.

Kingdoms and Empires have united to destroy it. Fires, racks and tortures have been used to suppress it. But it has prevailed and and without force or resort to arms, it has spread and prospered under the hands of persecution and its preservation and growth prove its divinity. Had Christianity never been persecuted it would barely exist today. That is the means employed by Providence to teach man that the way of the Lord is right

and no device of man can prevail against it. When man violates the established laws of nature, he becomes the author of his own punishment. From conquests higher civilizations rise. Oppression scatters seeds of peace and freedom. Through struggles come victory, through victory peace.

The early emigrants to this country comprised the best blood and character and talent of Europe.

They brought with them their trades, their arts, their skill and industries, and many became pioneers in education, peace and freedom.

The Quakers did not follow William Penn to Pennsylvania, a number of them landed at Charleston and settled in South Carolina, and established a monthly meeting at Bush Creek.

Notably among these was Thomas English, who married Margaret Flynn, a cousin to Lord Cornwallis. They settled in Columbia, South Carolina and virtually founded the city.

Their daughter, Anna English, married Samuel Tomlinson and removed to the pine woods of Rowan county, and settled near where Thomasville now stands, and their descendants are yet numerous in Randolph and Davidson in the family of the Blairs, Englishes and Tomlinsons.

(Continued next week.)

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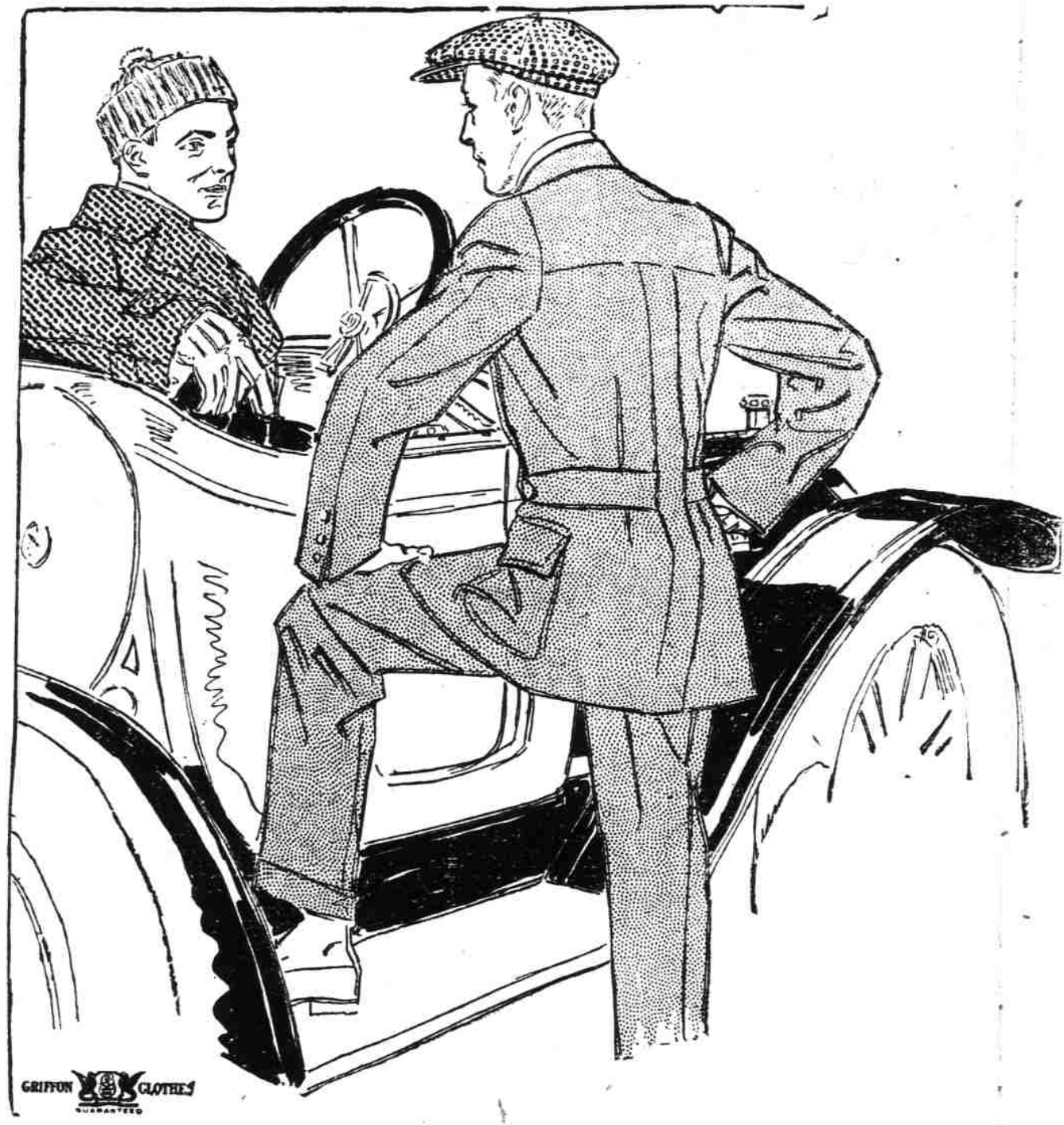
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Birthday Social to Be Held Thursday, March 19.

Meet us 7:30 p. m. in the Armory Hall A cordial invitation extended to all. Please bring this little bag, either Red or Blue,
With as many cents in it
As years you've passed through
No admission is charged.
Free refreshments galore,
Just give your little bag
To someone at the door,
So disappoint us not,
For it all depends on you.
The success of our Social,
The entire evening through,
If you cannot be with us,
Either early or late
And enjoy the occasion
And a palatable plate.
Please send your bag filled
With the years you've been blessed,
And God will reward you,
And take care of the rest.

A Birthday Celebration.

On last Wednesday, Feb. 11, about 11 o'clock, the friends and relatives of Mrs. Betsey Johnson assembled at her home to celebrate her 81st birthday.

By 12:15 the table which had been placed in the yard was well filled and loaded with a variety of appetizing victuals. When the older ladies were seated at the table and the younger ones took their places nearby, Mr. A. S. Craven came forth with a short but impressive talk. He spoke of "the tie that binds," in childhood, school days, kinship, old age and above all, christian love. He exemplified this with illustrations from the Bible. It was through these ties that we assembled for such a social cause.

After this Prof. F. M. Wright gave a thrilling yet inspiring comment on the purpose and aim of birthday dinners. He remarked that two feelings always existed, one of the present enjoyment, of both the food and the association of friends and loved ones, and the other of the parting time, which oft times comes at an hour when ye think not. He said further more that birthdays might be regarded as mile posts in the journey toward our eternal goal and here we feel that our sister Johnson has but few more miles to go but may the Lord sustain and guide her even in her old age. He closed with a prayer in behalf of all as well as our honored guest.

Dinner was then served and it seemed as there might be numbers of professional cooks throughout the community and we are quite sure from the delicious flavors and tastes that every one was at least an experienced one.

Mrs. Johnson (Aunt Betsy) and her sister Mrs. Moffitt (Aunt Sarah) live by themselves near Shiloh, as their husbands have already scored their number of miles.

To know these sisters is to love them. While they live a quiet life they still fulfill their mission. Their lives are living examples of true christianity.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moffitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffitt and children, Mrs. E. Stout and children, Mrs. A. Craven, Mrs. S. B. Moffitt, Mrs. S. Moffitt, Callender, Mr. Ralph Craven, and wife, Misses Mattie and Bessie Moffitt, Maggie Craven, Myrtle Stout, Lee and Allah Moffitt and Mabel Pickett. Messrs. Corson Beam, Carl and Ernest Moffitt, Lawrence Johnson and Talmage Craven.

One Who Was There.