

Highlands Highlights

MRS. H. G. STORY

CHURCH NOTES

Highlands Baptist Church
Rev. J. G. Benfield, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sermon.
7 p. m.—B. T. U.
8 p. m.—Sermon.

Highlands Methodist Church
Rev. J. S. Higgins, Pastor
Norton:
10 a. m.—Preaching.
Cashiers:
11 a. m.—Preaching.
Glenville:
3:30 p. m.—Preaching.

Church Of The Incarnation
Rev. Rufus Morgan, Rector
10 a. m.—Church school.
(No Service).

Highlands Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. B. DuPre, Pastor
10:15 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

RED CROSS PLANS AND NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Highlands Red Cross Chapter held at the Town Hall Monday afternoon Wilton H. Cobb was elected chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Potts, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Wilton H. Cobb, secretary and treasurer. Prof. O. F. Summer, former treasurer, declined re-election and the office of secretary and treasurer was combined. Mrs. Potts was again elected chairman of the membership drive.

Plans for enlarging the campaign were discussed which would take in Shortoff, Horse Cove, Clear Creek and Sealy.

AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. HINES

The November meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hines on Thursday 21. The date of the meeting has been moved a week ahead of the usual time in order not to conflict with Thanksgiving Day. In the absence of the president, the meeting will be conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Holt.

MR. AND MRS. BASCOM TO SPEND WINTER IN N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bascom left Tuesday to return to New York City in company with their daughter, Mrs. George Barrett, who had been spending several days with them.

A pioneer merchant and business man, Mr. Bascom figured largely in the affairs of the town for more than 50 years, contributing to every public interest for its upbuilding. He was among the first promoters of the present school building, and the piano now used at the school was a gift from him. In all civic advancement Mrs. Bascom's interest has been equal to that of her husband.

Mr. Bascom retired from active business life a number of years ago. Since that time he and Mrs. Bascom occupy their beautiful home on Satulah mountain from early spring till late fall each year, spending the winter months with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, in New York City.

REV. AND MRS. HIGGINS HONORED WITH POUNDING

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Higgins were given a "pounding" at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday evening, November 6, by members of the church and many of their friends from the other churches here.

Mrs. Minnie Cole, Mrs. Joe Wright and Mrs. Bryson represented the Cashiers church with a generous remembrance. The very elaborate pounding was in itself sufficient evidence that the community as well as the members of the Methodist church are delighted over the return of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins to this charge.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Adult Education Homemaking Class entertained with a luncheon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Annie Westbrook, on November 7. Guests were Mrs. Edith Morgan, area supervisor; Mrs. Mary Cowan, assistant supervisor, and Mrs. Leona Duncan, county supervisor. Seventeen persons enjoyed the delicious luncheon, prepared and served by members of the class. In the afternoon, interesting and helpful talks were made by the supervisors.

MRS. HALL ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Tudor N. Hall entertained the Wednesday Card Club with a bridge-luncheon last week at her home on Fifth street. The luncheon table was covered with a cloth of exquisite Italian cut work and centered with a bowl of marigolds on either side of which were yellow candles in bronze holders.

Marigolds were also used in flower decorations in the living room where the three tables of

players enjoyed a very delightful game. After several progressions the high score prize was awarded to Miss Sara Gilder and the traveling prize to Mrs. John C. Blanchard.

Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Edwards were among those attending the dedication of the new \$300,000 Tallulah Falls bridge on the Clayton-Toccoa highway last Thursday. This bridge is said to be the largest single span of its kind east of the Rockies.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Beadle and their small son, Don, of Asheville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis on Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Beadle is a former pastor of the Methodist church here and their many friends were pleased to see them again.

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. Summer, little Miss Mary Summer and Mrs. J. A. Hines spent Saturday in Asheville. Mrs. Hines visited her daughter, Miss Bess Hines, at the Y. W. C. A., who returned home with her for the week-end.

Approximately thirty-five members and friends of the Presbyterian church gave Rev. and Mrs. R. B. DuPre a buffet supper at the manse last Friday. Mrs. H. P. P. Thompson was in charge of the supper and was assisted in serving by Miss Sara Gilder, Miss Dorothea Harbison and Mrs. Sidney McCarty.

Mrs. Jean Menger who has been with Mrs. John Stephen Sewell for the past year, left Friday for a visit with her mother in Indianapolis, Ind., and expects to be away through the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. S. Davis and Miss Cora Miltimore attended the fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church in Canton last Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Reese and her small daughter, Martha, who went on to Asheville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Merrill.

Miss Mary Heisler, portrait artist, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Root for the past several months, left last week for Anderson, S. C., where she will do some painting, later stopping for a short visit in Mobile, Ala., before returning to her home in Beaumont, Texas.

Mrs. A. J. Salinas returned to her home in Augusta, Ga., last Tuesday, after spending the season at "Kakalanta", her summer place here. She was accompanied on the trip down by Rev. R. B. DuPre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knight had as their week-end guest their niece, Miss Ella Moore, of Dillard, Ga. Miss Moore also visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tearley Picklesimer, and with them attended the Anderson County Fair on Friday.

Spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Cobb were Mr. Cobb's nephew, Jack Watkins, a student at Clemson college, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Miles and son, Allen, Jr., of Charlotte, and Dr. William C. Dabney, Mrs. Julia Pratt and Mrs. Daniels of Atlanta.

Farm Boys Offered Six College Scholarships

Six scholarships to N. C. State college, one a four-year scholarship and the others one-year scholarships, are offered to 4-H Club boys of North Carolina. L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, announces. The closing date for entries in the contests which carry the scholarship awards is December 1.

The four-year scholarship, valued at \$320, is awarded to the club boy selected as the outstanding club member in the state. The winner will be determined on the basis of: (1) the club member's project records; (2) participation in club and community activities; (3) leadership; (4) club member's story of his 4-H experiences; (5) club member's high school record as shown by his principal's report.

The one-year scholarships are for the outstanding project work in the following fields: Corn, cotton, horticulture, tobacco, and dairying.

In addition to these scholarships, Harrill says a handsome 4-H Club banner will be presented to the best 4-H Club in each county. Also, a free scholarship to the State 4-H short course to be held at N. C. State college next summer will be awarded to the outstanding club boy in each county. The 4-H Club selected as the best in the state for 1940 will receive \$100 in cash to be used for club or community improvements.

"Club members who feel that their records are entitled to consideration in the award of these prizes should see their county farm or home agent, or assistant agent, immediately," the state leader declared. All records must be in the State 4-H Club office by December 1.

THANKSGIVING MONTH

On The Farm and in The Home



When crops are in and surplus sold, When wood is hauled and spuds are stored, November ushers in the cold, And farm folk count the year's reward. Then, for the privilege of living, There comes the feast-day of Thanksgiving.

Bolivar carved a noble turk, Piling the plates near mountain high; Next, all the feasters started work On cranberry, mince, and pumpkin pie. Then they went out with proper foods For wild life in the fields and woods.

HIGHLANDS PTA HELPS SCHOOL

Largest Number Of Pupils And Improvements Reported

The parent-teacher association, since its inception in 1920, has been a valuable asset to Highlands school. This year, the school has the largest enrollment in its history, with 77 high school students and 300 elementary pupils. O. F. Summer, principal, attributes the increased enrollment in part to the work done by the PTA, in helping to renew the interest of boys and girls who were dropping out of school.

In the past few years, the P. T. A. has added swings and jumping standards to the playground equipment, helped the school lunchroom in giving lunches to some who could not pay; brought stage furnishings for plays, consisting of a studio couch, tables and chairs, and equipped a first-aid room with coats, blankets and pillows. Under the sponsorship of the P. T. A., the school rest rooms have been painted, fresh curtains are placed at the windows and other sanitary improvements made. Through their efforts a matron was provided under the W. P. A. project for the girls' rest room.

Mrs. Frank H. Potts, during her three years of presidency, found rummage sales a helpful way of raising money for the organization, and this year, as treasurer, she plans to continue these sales. Charles J. Anderson has given the school 12 United States flags which have been placed in the classrooms and halls. Many of the parents whose children have passed the school age are still interested and take an active part in the organization.

The school has a number of children from homes whose families are connected with the Glenville dam project and welcomes those parents into the parent-teacher association.

The school theatre is working in close cooperation with the P. T. A., and only recently the theatre had the eyes of a child examined and fitted with glasses, making it possible for this child to continue school work.

N. C. Birth Rate Increase Infant Death Rate High

RALEIGH, Nov. 13.—Of the 24,069 persons who died in North Carolina through September, this year, 3,449 were babies under a year old, figures compiled by the State Board of Health's Division of Vital Statistics, of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is the director, show. During the corresponding period of 1939 there were 3,518 infant deaths, or 69 more than occurred this year. The total number of deaths during the first nine months of last year was 23,951, this number being 118 less than the 1940 toll.

Through September of this year, there were 60,537 births reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, 891 in excess of the 1939 figures for the same period, which was 59,646.

In addition to the babies under a year old who died through September, 1940, there were 1,035 who died from what are termed preventable accidents, this number being 14 fewer than those whose deaths were attributed to the same causes during the corresponding period of last year.

So far this year, according to figures already compiled, seventy North Carolina children have died from the preventable disease of diphtheria, as compared with seventy-four last year, while the pneumonia total dropped from 1,730 to 1,628.

Deaths from tetanus (lockjaw) this year have numbered only nine, as compared with 22 for the corresponding period of 1939.

State college specialists recommend the following good practices for the month of November:

John Arey, extension service dairyman, says that with the approach of cold weather it is important that the young dairy herd receive a little extra care. Clean comfortable quarters and a liberal growing ration should be provided. One of the important factors to remember in developing a heifer is the necessity of growing a large skeleton. To accomplish this, the animal should be fed all the good quality legume hay she will eat, together with five to 15 pounds of silage daily, the amount depending on her age.

In addition to the roughage, enough grain should be fed to keep her in a thrifty growing condition. The amount needed will vary from one to four pounds daily, depending on her age and the quality of the roughage fed. A grain mixture composed of two parts corn meal, one part wheat bran, one part ground oats, and one part soybean, linseed, or cotton seed meal will give good results.

November is usually a month of profit for the poultryman. Pullets, if hatched at a reasonably early date, should be in full production, and old hens carried over either for breeding purposes or for egg production alone should be coming out of the summer molt and adding their quota to the supply of market eggs.

Here are points to keep in mind about winter housing: Sufficient litter should be on hand for the cold months; windows of the house should be intact and in good working order; drop curtains should be available where the open front house is used; nesting material for the season should be on hand; and an ample number of nests should be available for the birds.

Pine Fence Posts Last If Treated

Not every farm has on it black locust, red cedar, bald cypress or the other durable woods desirable for fence posts. But R. W. Graeber, extension forester of N. C. State college, says there are few farmers who can't find some pine or gum trees from which long-lasting fence posts can be made with the proper treatment of the wood with creosote or some other preservative.

"Locust, cypress, cedar, red mulberry and catalpa are so durable they require no treatment," Graeber said, "but unfortunately most of these species have been exhausted on thousands of North Carolina farms. However, even the least durable woods such as pine and gum can be made to last from fifteen years upward if properly treated."

The extension forester recommends creosote. First, he says, have the wood peeled clean and thoroughly dry. Then place the posts on end in a boiler containing creosote oil and boil for two hours. Posts should be in the oil to a depth of six inches deeper than they will stand in the ground. Upon removal from the boiler, place the entire post in a tank of cold creosote oil and allow to remain for two hours.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained, Graeber says, from the use of zinc chloride as a preservative. This is much quicker, since green posts are used. In fact, the sooner they are treated after cutting, the better.

Practically the only material needed are the preservative and an old inner tube about 26 inches long. One end of the post is elevated and a tube filled with zinc chloride is fitted over the higher end. In a short time the preservative will begin to flow into the sapwood of the post, forcing the natural sap out at the lower end. Generally, eight to 20 hours is required to treat a post by this method.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 17

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JESUS' CONCERN FOR LIFE AND HEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:2-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

Physical life and bodily vigor are secondary in importance to spiritual life and health. Most people do not believe that, but it is true. Nevertheless our physical well-being is of great importance, for it is evident that the spiritual and mental side of man can function in a physical world only through a physical body. That makes it a primary concern of man to keep his body alive and, what is more, keep it as well and strong as possible, an effective instrument for the service of God and man.

With his emphasis on the physical, man tends, when sickness comes, to seek the help of man in overcoming the difficulty. Soon they find that only God is sufficient for their need, and He whom they have hitherto ignored is appealed to in prayer. Men and organizations quick to grasp an opportunity to set themselves forward appear as so-called faith healers. We need to stress the fact that men may come direct to Christ who is concerned about their bodies and their health and that they may come without intermediary, simply by faith in Him.

1. The Outreach of Faith (vv. 2-8). Three things appear here and they each have value and importance.

1. Action (vv. 2-5). The centurion was a good man and so kind toward the Jews that he had built them a synagogue. (One wonders whether a Roman soldier of today would show such a spirit.) He was compassionate, stirred by the illness of a slave. He had a need which no man could meet. Where should he turn? Someone told him about Jesus. Blessed and fruitful testimony! He acted in faith and sent word to the Master. He acted on his knowledge. Let your faith also become active.

2. Humility (vv. 6, 7). Socially and officially the centurion was far above Jesus, but he recognized His Lordship and knew himself to be unworthy that Christ should enter his house. True faith is humble. It has nothing to do with the brazen commanding of God which some seem to regard as such a magnificent evidence of faith. Watch for the mark of genuine and courteous humility if you would find men and women of faith.

3. Confidence (vv. 7, 8). There is nothing like this assurance of faith anywhere; in fact, Jesus said He had not seen it in all Israel. Knowing the manner in which his commands were carried out within the realm of his authority and recognizing Jesus as the Son of God, the centurion without hesitation accepted His absolute power over sickness. "Thank God! the centurion was right about that. Sickness is absolutely subject to the word of Jesus and so also are demons, sea and wind, and death itself (Luke 4:35, 36, 39; Mark 4:39; John 11:43, 44)" (Bradbury).

4. The Reward of Faith (vv. 9-15). First of all we note that faith in God brings not only the individual but those round about him a real

1. Blessing (v. 9). The faith of this man delighted the heart of Jesus with a great joy. He commented on it and commended it to those round about. The story of it has come down through the centuries to stir us and stimulate us to belief in Christ. Faith in Him brings blessing, not only to the immediate beneficiary and at the moment, but lives on in blessing to others. Do we have that kind of faith? We also note that it resulted in

2. Healing (v. 10). Faith gets results because it releases the omnipotence of God. The young man was healed at the word of Jesus, in response to the centurion's faith. In the closing verses of our lesson we see also the

3. Raising of the Dead (vv. 11-15). The mighty and compassionate Son of man met a poor widow from whom death had taken her only stay and comfort—a young man. She was apparently too deeply stricken to even call on Jesus for help, but one can almost feel her faith leap to His words, "Weep not." His divine voice then reached into the next world and called the young man back to life. The day that had started as the saddest and darkest in her life closed as the most blessed and joyful in her experience, because she had met Jesus.

Reader, have you met the tender, loving, omnipotent Jesus? He wants to be your Saviour, Lord, and ever-present friend. Will you let Him into your heart? Now?

A Wise Evaluation
What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yes doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ.—Phil. 3:7, 8.

Buck Creek

By BEE SHOOK

The Rev. Frank Reid has started a revival meeting here at Buck Creek at the Baptist church. The meeting started last Sunday.

Mrs. Enice Tilson has gone to Durham hospital for a physical examination.

Harold Henderson from Pine Creek was visiting his grandmother over the week-end.

Mrs. Eva Miller has been very ill but we are glad to report she is improving some.

Raymond New is visiting his mother and aunt in Atlanta this week.

Dock Rogers made a business trip to Franklin Tuesday.

Keener Son Has Birthday Of Father, Grandfather And Great-Grandfather

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keener this week announced the birth of a son, Maurice George, at their home at Gneiss last Sunday, November 10.

Baby Maurice was born on the same day as his father and his grandfather, George M. Keener of Gneiss. His paternal great-grandfather, John C. Russell of Cullasaja, was also born on November 10.

This is the only family we know of where one member of the family in each of four successive generations celebrates the same birthday.

Election May Bring Peace In U. S. Labor Ranks

Reports during the past week from Pittsburgh and other industrial centers leads to a growing belief that peace between labor's warring factions may be an immediate result of the recent election.

High circles of both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. base this increasing conviction on the belief that Chieftain John L. Lewis will make good his pre-election promise to step aside in event President Roosevelt won a third term. A reconvening of the peace negotiating committees of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. is expected by these rival organizations. Some labor leaders believe such a call will come about the time of the conventions of the two groups.

The C. I. O. meets November 18 in Atlantic City and the A. F. of L. at New Orleans on November 19.

Privately leaders in both factions say they regard Lewis as the chief stumbling block to peace in the House of Labor.

Throughout his career, they say, the heavy-browed Welshman has been an uncompromising, bulldog battler where the issue involved a principle so dear to his heart as that of the vertical or industrial union for mass production industries versus the A. F. of L. craft setup.

Peace parleys between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. broke down two years ago. The A. F. of L. refused Lewis' suggestion that all C. I. O. Unions be admitted to the A. F. of L. President William Green of the A. F. of L. and his group wanted jurisdictional disputes settled first. Each claims about 4,000,000 members.

Many prominent in the labor movement believe a more diplomatic negotiator on the C. I. O. side might be able to bring about peace and that the No. 2 man in the organization, First Vice Chairman Philip Murray, is just such a man.

Those close to Murray say he would not seek the post of C. I. O. chairman, but would not shirk the responsibility. They say Lewis definitely means to retire and favors Murray as a successor, although he has made no public statement yet.

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