

# The Smithfield Herald

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## MACSWINEY IS BURIED AT CORK

### Thousands, Including Officials of Church, Attend The Funeral.

Cork, Oct. 31.—In the presence of surpliced church dignitaries, scores of his former comrades volunteers and thousands of his countrymen, the body of Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor, of Cork, was lowered to its resting place in the "republican plot" in St. Finbar's cemetery, just outside Cork, this afternoon.

Outside the cemetery, hidden by the enormous crush of townspeople, two armored cars, their machine guns ready, and a half dozen lorries filled with fully equipped soldiers, were drawn up at the roadside, imparting a sinister air to the otherwise solemn proceedings. But during the transfer of the body from the city hall through streets lined with crowds to St. Mary's cathedral and during the procession from the cathedral to the cemetery there was not an incident of violence or disturbance.

The two mile route of the procession from the cathedral to the cemetery was solidly flanked with thousands of persons who bared their heads as the flag draped casket, borne on the shoulders of the mayor's brothers and intimate friends, passed.

When the services at the cathedral ended and the procession formed under the supervision of the Irish volunteers, moved off slowly, church bells over the city began tolling, 108 priests headed the procession. They were followed by acolytes and high church dignitaries. Then came two flower-burdened hearses, a company of volunteers dressed in citizens clothes and 25 carriages with women mourners.

Volunteers, each of them carrying floral pieces, formed an outer column on each side of the procession.

As the clergy were filing away from the graveside after the body had been lowered, six men who were admitted within the circle formed by the volunteers took positions over the grave, fired a revolver salute of three volleys and silently withdrew.

A B. Gardner, formerly editor of the London Daily News, writing to the New York Herald, claims to express the sentiment of the English people in regard to the MacSwiney tragedy. He says, "Ireland has been reduced to unexampled bitterness by such wanton follies as those which have culminated in the death of the Lord mayor of Cork and other hunger strikers. The public didn't want to see this deed perpetrated. Almost every class of British public opinion was against the tragedy which was enacted on a bed in the Brixton jail."

### Soldiers To Go To College.

According to a report sent out by the War Department, by the autumn of 1921, it will be possible for more than 100 qualified soldiers to lay aside their uniforms and enroll in colleges throughout the country. Effort is being made to offer soldiers the same chances for mental improvement which they might secure in civil life.

The present educational and vocational program of the Army which has been in operation for more than a year includes elementary and secondary subjects and the equivalent of a High school education. And now a sufficient number of colleges have offered scholarships to insure full opportunity for every soldier who desires college advantages.

The scholarship question was first brought to the attention of the country's educators through a letter addressed to the President of the leading institutions by the Secretary of War. As a result, from 38 institutions have come assurances of tuition and other assistance; 52 will grant tuition or a reduction in fees; 74 still have the matter under advisement. Favorable replies to the letter of the Secretary of War were received from Davidson College, Davidson, and Trinity College, Durham.

Fond mothers are now dreaming of the days when their daughters as well as their sons may be President.

## THE POLISH RELIEF WORK A SUCCESS

### More Than 2000 Pounds of Supplies Contributed—Collection Pay Postage

Mrs. E. I. Poole wishes to state that the response to the appeal for garments to be sent to the suffering people of Poland, has been greater and more liberal than she had dared to expect. Probably more than 2,000 pounds of nice, warm clothing, in excellent condition has been sent in, and the local Red Cross chapter has donated a splendid supply of hospital gauze, and surgical dressings.

If any one was overlooked, when the collectors went around last week, and has anything for the boxes, Mrs. Poole will be glad to send for their contributions if they will call her phone number 57L. She expects to ship the boxes Thursday. A collection amounting to \$24.00 was taken in the Methodist church Sunday morning which added to \$9.50 already contributed, will be used to pay transportation charges on the boxes.

## COMMUNITY FAIR AT SELMA COTTON MILL.

### Good Exhibits, Canned Goods, Fancy Work. Hallowe'en Spirit Manifest.—Fine Music a Feature.

The people of the Selma Cotton Mill community in the city of Selma let go their usual daily tasks on Saturday, October 30th, and met in their chapel where the day was spent as community fair day.

And a real fair they had. A surprisingly large collection of the usual fair exhibits were carried out and displayed, and every article exhibited was strictly a product of the "hill", to use a term they employ in designating their neighborhood. Many of the exhibits displayed were of the finest quality; especially is this true of the canned fruits and vegetables, jam, and preserves. First rate samples of corn, pop-corn and potatoes were exhibited as products of the small "peace time gardens", which the people have cultivated in spite of their duties in the mills. Several quilts and other bed linens and a splendid collection of fancy needle work was displayed. It is worthy of special mention that every piece of this collection was made by the thrifty ladies of the community after the day's work in the mill had been done.

Of unusual interest as exhibits were several very old household articles. We mention one old earthenware platter, which was said to be over two-hundred years old. A quilt, a blanket and a handkerchief were there, modestly claiming that they had each passed its centenary mark.

It was October 30th, as we have said, and the mischievous spirit of Hallowe'en was manifestly in the air. A Gypsy fortune-teller had her booth there and greatly delighted all the children by telling their fortunes. Several ghosts of the Hallowe'en stalked hither and thither through the crowd spreading all the terror they could. Messrs Percy Smith, Walter Benson and Tommy Keene, of Four Oaks, arrived upon the scene at 8 o'clock p. m., with their "instruments of torture" and in less than no time they had the hall full of some of the very finest and classiest of music. For two hours melody after melody that we folks down here in the southland love and never tire of, was rendered. Then followed the awarding of the several prizes, and the day and the fair passed into the past and history.

Events, sociables, community fairs—call them by whatever name you will—affairs like that community fair in Selma was do not "happen". They are actual products of hands that build; and no hands of themselves are strong enough to catch, hold and bind a whole community into the bonds of such goodly fellowship, unless back of them somewhere there is a big warm heart that loves tenderly and mightily all of its fellow-creatures. In this instance we are like the detective—we think we have a clue. And we are bold to say that suspicion is not a bit modest in indicating that those of the Big Heart are: Miss Margaret Etheridge, who is sort of a Social Engineer for the community; Mr. George F. Brietz, Superintendent of the Selma Cotton Mills; and one Rev. C. K. Proctor, Pastor, Selma M. E. church, South. Others who helped

## NEWS NOTES FROM CITY OF CTAYTON

### Seventy Added to Baptist Church Result Revival—Club Meetings

Miss Alma Coats of Smithfield was in town Monday of this week.

Mrs. Carey J. Hunter, of Raleigh, visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Baner returned Monday night from their bridal trip North.

Mrs. J. J. Misenheimer, of Charlotte is here visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. J. A. Griffin went to Mary Elizabeth hospital at Raleigh Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Lizzie Riddle, of Sanford is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Page.

Quite a number of our ladies attended the woman's meeting at Middlesex this week.

Mr. Allen Smith, of Smithfield was here one day this week.

Miss Gladys Barbour spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. R. O. Wall was hostess to the members of the Halycon club at her home here Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul C. Duncan and children left this week for Roanoke Rapids, to join Mr. Duncan who has been there for sometime.

Prof. J. L. Duncan, of Mebane spent last week-end here.

Mr. Bruce H. Carraway now of High Point, who a few years ago was principal of the school here came to town on Monday and that night at 8 o'clock delivered a strong appeal for the Democratic party. He seemed to be an optimist and thinks that on November 2nd, the Democratic party will be in the lead.

After three sermons last Sunday Dr. Wicker closed a two weeks revival at the Baptist church. At the evening service great crowds from here and other places came to hear Dr. Wicker and it is felt that much good has been done. Around 70 members were added to the church.

Mr. Duke Duncan came home this week from St. Paul, Minn., where he has been on the ball team this past season.

Mrs. Charles W. Horne entertained the Woman's club at her home, one mile from town, Friday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Hon. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, spoke to a good size audience here last night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Clayton, N. C., Oct. 30th.

### Leper Takes Long Ride

Boston, Oct. 28.—A man afflicted with leprosy was taken tonight in an ambulance furnished by the Red Cross to New York, where he will be deported on a ship sailing tomorrow night for his native home in the Azores Islands. The immigration officials encountered much difficulty in securing transportation for the leper, who has been in an isolated ward at the City Hospital and finally appealed to the Red Cross.

Upon delivering the patient at New York the ambulance will be driven into a large gas chamber and disinfected, making it perfectly safe, officials say, for further use.

The leprosy victim, who had lived in the United States for about four years, agreed to return to his homeland instead of going to Penikese Island, the leper colony in Buzzard Bay. The expense of his deportation will be borne by the government and the State will furnish transportation for his wife and child to accompany him.

### Decrease in Tobacco Price at Wilson

Wilson, Oct. 29.—On account of the planters marketing their product too freely there has been a marked decrease in the price of tobacco. For the week ending October 28, the number of pounds sold were 3,349,345, which sold for \$933,556.52, an average of \$27.87 per hundred pounds against 3,171,834 pounds for the week previous, which brought \$901,137.30, which averaged \$28.45. The season's sales thus far, 20,347,904 pounds, bringing \$4,899,627.88, an average of \$24.07 per hundred pounds.—Greensboro News.

To make the Fair a success are: Misses Cora and Annie Hamilton, Mrs. Jas. Kemp, Mrs. Bud Price and Mrs. Faircloth.

## MOVING PICTURES ARE GOOD AND BAD

### Modern Movie Show Discussed by H. V. Rose, Supt. Public Welfare

In one of most masterful novels, "The Master of Ballantrae", Robert Louis Stevenson makes one of his characters say to his master something like this: "You would not be such a bad man, if you did not possess so many qualities of a good man". I never go to a commercial moving picture show without I come away from it feeling very much as Stevenson's character felt when he uttered that very terse criticism against his fellow creature.

The moving picture show could do so much good, if only it were used for good and constructive purposes. How can the moving picture do good? One day last summer I heard a large choir sing two fine old hymns that we all know. They were, "Now The Day Is Over" and "Rock of Ages". Every stanza of both hymns was illustrated by moving pictures. The music and the poetry in those grand old songs were not one bit more wholesome than what the screen showed as the singing proceeded along. All of the best in our literature, both in prose and verse, could be dramatized and placed on the screen in such realistic manner as to give nothing but good impressions to those who see them. The moving picture could also be employed to dramatize history and travel and other subjects that we read and study for the improvements of our mind.

But somehow the average boy and girl cares very little for picture shows of that kind. They simply must see pictures with some "spice", some "ginger", and some "pepper"; if they are to spend their "two-bits" for them. The boys' and girls' "two bits" are what the commercial movie man wants, and the celluloid he brings to town is usually loaded with the sights that brings the children in. The growing boys and girls and the grown-ups too in this good country of ours, night after night, year in and year out, lavishly spend their money at the picture shows; and the stuff they see there is a scoff and a mock at the teachings of both church and the home. Over and over again one sees the worst possible exaggerations of life in the "wild and woolly West" and life in the great cities of the world. Midnight revels, drinking joints, semi-clad women, pistol-toting thugs, second story climbing, stabbing, shooting, strangling—the whole catalog is opened up right before your eyes.

I wonder if we think there is any truth at all in the truism, "As a Man thinketh, so is he"? It should not be forgotten that these pictures make your boys and girls think, at least a little.

And do not forget this little incident that I am now about to relate. Some of you may try to see this in the movies if your imagination is strong enough. Not very long ago I stood talking to an old man (to be exact he was 75 years old) about his wayward girl. I told him that I wanted to help him save her. Then the old man shouted out, "Do you! Do you! Do you want to help me save my girl? Then go and tear down that—moving picture show across the street." During this strong talk the tears were coursing down his wrinkled cheek and at the end he cried like a child. I did not go and tear the show down, for that would have been against the law. But I did resolve that I would do all that I could do to cause the public to see what sinister influence the worst of moving pictures may have, and, at the same time, try to emphasize the fact that if the moving picture play is properly censored that it may become a great medium for the entertainment and education of our youth.

H. V. ROSE  
Supt. Welfare.

### Visits by Aeroplane

Miss Louise Wynn, of Raleigh, visited Miss Irene Myatt in this city last week, making the trip in the most up-to-date of all modern methods of travel. She came down in an aeroplane piloted by Lieuts. Runser and Turner, spent about half hour with Miss Myatt and flew back to her home. The trip consumed 17 minutes coming and 15 minutes going.

## GENERAL AND STATE NEWS PARAGRAPHS

### Three Killed in Auto Accident Sunday—Prince Paul Made King.

The fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Daily Newspapers was held in Greensboro Saturday.

Sixty-odd employees of the Seaboard have been dropped from the Raleigh shops. It was reported that the A. C. L. and the Southern at other places were in need of men.

Levin's Orchestra, well known thru out the Carolinas for the past 20 years, is to be reorganized under the leadership of Mox Levin. The orchestra was first formed in 1900.

Convocation of Wilmington, including all Episcopal churches of the lower half of the East Carolina diocese of the Episcopal church, will be held in Wilmington, November 11 and 12.

The most radical act of the synod, which met in Wilmington last week, was the appointment of an equal number of women with men on the board of regents for the orphans' home at Barium Springs.

A dispatch from Mount Airy in Sunday's papers reports the first snow of the season Saturday morning the Blue Ridge mountains to the north and west of that city were shrouded in a white covering.

Mrs. William A. Hoke, wife of Associate Justice Hoke, of Raleigh, was found dead at her home Saturday afternoon. Her death evidently followed a short attack of acute indigestion or probably was due to heart failure.

Congregationalist brides in London need no longer promise in the marriage service to obey their husbands. In drawing up a new form of service the committee decided that modern ideas favor the omission of the word, "obey."

Famine conditions in certain provinces in the Chinese republic are reported by investigators to be worst in years. It is estimated that 20,000,000 people are in peril of death from starvation and disease unless help is afforded.

The League of Nations has purchased the famous National Hotel, at Geneva Switzerland, for its future meeting place. The building contains 170 rooms at present, besides a single story addition which will probably be used as an assembly room. The new quarters will be ready for the next meeting of the League which will take place November 15th.

Major Daniel O'Conner, a pioneer citizen of Wilmington, recalls that the first machine for making artificial ice was operated in that city about 1869. The inventor was Courtney Omass, and for a short time he manufactured ice in a shed on Front street. Natural ice however, could be obtained at less expense, from the ice fields in the North Atlantic, and the inventor took his machine to India. Major O'conner then lost sight of him.

### Automobile Accident.

Saturday afternoon, Reuben, the little 7-year-old son of Mr. B. A. Turnage, who lives near Wilson's Mills while attempting to cross Third st., was knocked down by a car driven by Mr. Finley Spear. The front wheel passed over the little fellow's head, but by a miracle, the skull was not fractured. The car was going very slowly, and the driver stopped it, before the rear wheel struck the child. Sunday the little boy was up and at play, very little the worse for his frightful experience. Little Reuben is a nephew of Mr. S. C. Turnage, of our city, who, we are glad to state, thinks Mr. Spear was not to blame for the occurrence.

### BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

Miss Lillian Snipes who has been teaching in the mountains this summer, has returned to her home.

Mr. Worley Wall, who has recently undergone an operation is now up and ready to vote.

Mr. J. H. Snipes made a business trip to Wilson Tuesday.

## NURSES SMITHFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Superintendent Hospital A Graduate of Bellevue—Other Nurses Arrive

Nurses for the Smithfield Memorial Hospital have arrived, and the hospital is now ready for the reception of patients.

Miss Ruth H. Schmick arrived from New York, and assumes her duties as superintendent November 1st. Miss Schmick is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital, New York, and was on the Graduate Nurses' staff for two years following, resigning that position to go into Army Service. She served 18 months in the States and in France. Since her return to the states she has been instructor of nurses at Bellevue and leaves that position to come to Smithfield Memorial.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, assistant superintendent, is a graduate of Spicer Sanitarium, Goldsboro, Miss Waters has also seen service in France, and has already proven her ability, as acting superintendent for the last month.

Miss Jessie Lee, who is well known in Smithfield, is a graduate of The Retreat for the Sick, Richmond, Va., Miss Lee is on temporary duty, but it is hoped that she may remain permanently.

Miss Ethel Watkins, of Goldsboro, comes as night nurse.

Besides these, several pupil nurses are expected to report within the next few days.

The hospital is fortunate in having on its staff a group of nurses of such ability as these mentioned, and with them, the hospital feels that it is amply able to give the service that it should.

Drs. Thel Hooks, Carl V. Tyner and L. D. Wharton, were designated by the Hospital Association to have the hospital in charge, and with such a corps of nurses and physicians, efficient service will surely be the result.

### DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINATION FRAUD IN NEW YORK STATE.

### Judge Miller, Republican Candidate for Governor of N. Y., Gives Opinion of Nominating System

In answer to an inquiry put to him from the floor at a meeting he addressed on Friday Judge Miller the Republican candidate for Governor gave his opinion of the direct primary nominating system now in force in the State of New York in these plain words:

"I think, sir, that a Statewide direct primary has proved to be a delusion and a snare, a fraud. I think that it has offered opportunity for two things, for the demagogue and the man with money, and I am in favor of restoring, as far as the election of State and judicial candidates is concerned a representative party system. That is where I stand, sir. I have not been talking about it because we are concerned with graver issues."

"That's right!" shouted a voice. "Of course," said Judge Miller, "it's all right. The people of this state know a fraud when they have seen it. They have seen how the direct primary has operated in the selection of judicial candidates; they have seen how it operates in the selection of State candidates, and they are ready to quit on it, and I promise you that so far as my influence goes after January 1, we will get rid of the direct primary so far as it applies to either State or judicial office." At another meeting, in answer to a note handed to him from the floor, Judge Miller said:

"It is utterly impossible in this country to have mass action in any unit as large as the State. The effect of the direct primary law on the selection of our candidates has been to cause deterioration. The effect of the direct primary law as applied to the State at large has been bad. I believe in the representative party system. This is a representative government. It is not a pure democracy, and people who say it is deceive you."

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