

The Smithfield Herald

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MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN REVIVAL

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Pastor of Centenary M. E. Church Conducting Meeting

For two weeks now a series of revival meetings have been in progress at the Methodist church here and the services will continue until next Sunday. Not in recent years has so much interest been manifested in a revival at any church in the town. The crowds are large including members of all the denominations of the town, and the meeting is a topic of conversation wherever a group gathers. The pastor, Rev. D. H. Tuttle, is doing the preaching, holding two services each day. It is a rule of Mr. Tuttle, when possible, to hold the first meeting himself when going to a new charge in order to get a line on his people.

Seldom have the people of Smithfield had the opportunity of hearing such forceful messages as Mr. Tuttle has been delivering. Every sermon has been fraught with an earnestness and tenderness calculated to stir the hearts of the people to the depths. And the fact that more than ninety persons have wept around the altar, according to the statement of the pastor, shows that the word has found lodgment in the hearts of his hearers. All of his discourses have been of a revival nature, two having been delivered with the use of a specially prepared chart on the subject, "The Gospel of the Ages."

Decision Day was observed in the Sunday school Sunday morning with the result that five young boys gave their names for church membership. The Sunday school hour found many turning their steps to the church, there being 238 present.

A feature of the meetings this week is the early morning service which is held from 6:15 to 7:00 o'clock. At this hour the pastor is giving a series of morning scenes in the life of Christ—a line of thought particularly appropriate as Easter approaches. The service yesterday morning which was the first of the early morning meetings, completely destroyed the doubts of the skeptical, for the church was comfortably filled with worshippers, an evidence of the interest which is being taken in the meeting.

At the evening hour tonight the subject will be "The Prodigal Son." Tomorrow evening the subject will be "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

Miss Justice and Her Work

Miss Pearl Justice who has been working in Johnston county for the past two years, conducting community schools under the direction of the State Department of Education spent Saturday in the city. At present Miss Justice is at work in Pine Level. She reported that she has a good school there, the enrollment having reached 25 with an average daily attendance of nineteen.

Last year Miss Justice conducted a school at each of the following places: Pearce school Micro township; Stanley's school, Ingrams township; and Moore's school, Oneals township. This year her work has been in the mill village in Clayton; Barnes Cross Roads, Oneals township; and Pine Level. The community school is designed to cover from two to three months of work. In each school that Miss Justice has worked her classes have covered the courses except one in Micro, and that was given up in the midst of the influenza epidemic of last year. Miss Elizabeth Kelly is the State director of this work.

Revival Meetings

These meetings will continue on, till next Sunday with morning and evening services. The morning hour has been changed from 9:15 to 6:15, closing promptly at 7 o'clock. At this hour the pastor is giving a series of some Morning Scenes in the life of the Christ. At the evening hour on Tuesday the subject will be "The Prodigal Son." On Wednesday evening, "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost."

EASTER TRACK AND ATHLETIC MEET

Clayton Scene of Athletic Contests March 28 By Johnston Y. M. C. A.

This meeting will be under the auspices of the Hi-Y Clubs of the county. Teams from any high school in the county are requested to enter contestants in any or all of the following events. Contestants not necessarily Hi-Y boys.

Any school wishing to challenge any other school for a game must notify Lloyd Ranson, County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Smithfield, or W. J. Nichols, Principal Clayton High School, not later than noon Saturday, March 28th.

The program follows:

1. 10:00 A. M. Base ball game (7 innings) Clayton vs. Selma.
2. 11:00 A. M. (a) 100 yard dash—1st 5 points; 2nd 3; 3rd 1. (b) 220 yard dash—1st 5 points; 2nd 3; 3rd 1. (c) 440 yard dash—1st 10 points; 2nd 5; 3rd 3.
3. 11:15 A. M. (a) Standing broad jump—1st 3 points; 2nd 2; 3rd 1. (b) Standing high jump—1st 3 points; 2nd 2; 3rd 1. (c) Running broad jump—1st 3 points; 2nd 2; 3rd 1. (d) Running high jump—1st 3 points; 2nd 2; 3rd 1.
4. 11:30 A. M. (a) Shuttle race (8 men each team)—1st 10 points; 2nd 5; 3rd 3. (b) Centipede race (8 men on a pole) 1st 10 points; 2nd 5; 3rd 3. (c) 400 yard relay race (4 men to team, running 100 yards each)—1st 20 points; 2nd 10; 3rd 5. (d) Base ball throwing contest (4 men each) (Count total number yards made by each team)—1st 10 points; 2nd 5; 3rd 3.
5. 12:00 M. Base ball (7 innings) Smithfield vs. Four Oaks.
6. 1:00 P. M. Picnic dinner (all bring baskets)—no credits.
7. 2:00 P. M. Special stunts (10 points for team pulling best stunt, 5 points for team pulling 2nd best stunt, 3 points for team pulling 3rd best stunt).
8. 2:30 P. M. Base ball (9 innings) Winners vs. Winners.

First prize: 36-inch pennant; second prize: 24-inch pennant; third prize: 18-inch pennant.

Petition County Commissioners

We are asked to publish the form of petition below with the request that persons in each section of the county cut out and obtain as many signers as are willing to do so, and present the same before the board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in April.

To the Board of County Commissioners of Johnston County:

The undersigned land-owners in this county respectfully call your attention to the provisions made in the Machinery Act of the General Assembly of 1921, whereby you are empowered to order and direct a horizontal reduction of valuations of land as fixed under the Revaluation Act.

These valuations are in our opinion grievously unjust and having been made at a time when inflation and high prices caused false valuations to be made. In our opinion a cut of not less than fifty per cent in this county is demanded by justice and reason, as the prices of all farm products have fallen more than fifty per cent, and the value of land on the market is at least fifty per cent below the present appraisals for taxation.

Respectfully,
Names:

Whiskey Stills Captured

Saturday night, March 19th, Messrs J. H. Griffin, J. D. Stephenson, C. C. Hathaway and J. E. Lewis captured a forty-five gallon copper still between the power house plant at Selma and Pine Level. They arrested Sid Mayo, a white man, and his fifteen year-old boy and two negroes, James Womack and Ronie Hastings.

Monday, March 21st, J. H. Griffin, J. D. Stephenson, W. H. Stevens, and Thomas Coats found a whiskey still with cap and worm in the barn of James H. Snipes in Selma township. With it they found one barrel of beer and one and a half gallons of whiskey. They arrested Mr. Snipes and brought him to Smithfield with the still outfit.

TOMLINSON & CO. IN NEW QUARTERS

Have Moved Into Ashley Smith Building; Mr. A. M. Johnson Manager

Tomlinson and Co., Inc., a firm which has been doing business here since last October, has just moved into new quarters in the Ashley Smith building opposite the First National Bank. This company, with the main office in Wilson, operates ten branches in Eastern Carolina, and does a large cotton, fertilizer and general supply business. The Smithfield branch, however, does not handle general supplies, confining its activities to the buying of cotton and the sale of fertilizer. Another cotton buying firm on the market here has been a means of strengthening it, and we are told that Tomlinson and Co., Inc., are still paying 20 cents for cotton on accounts. Mr. L. S. Tomlinson, of Wilson, is a chief stockholder.

The branch in this city is managed by Mr. A. M. Johnson, who is well known over the entire county having been County Farm Agent of Johnston for a number of years. He is assisted by Mr. Jesse Williams and Mr. Hubert I. Ogburn. The firm now has an ideal location for cotton buying in particular, being easily accessible to the wagons before they go to the cotton platform.

This company has another branch office in this county at Kenly. They have done considerable business in Johnston for a number of years and are planning for an enlarged business this year.

School Children Made Drunk

Winston-Salem, March 17.—The finding of a large quantity of whiskey by first grade pupils of the Waightown public schools in this county of which some of them imbibed too freely and became intoxicated together with other alleged bold activities of bootleggers in the Waightown section brought forth a largely attended mass meeting in that section tonight when a decision was reached to submit a long petition asking for road sentences for all whiskey dealers and condemning the issuance of pardons for such offenses.

Resolutions will be prepared and submitted to the congregations of the four churches in that section Sunday for their signatures, and the same will be presented to Judge James L. Webb at the session of Superior court here Monday.

The ministers of the four churches were present and made talks condemning the prowling boldness of bootleggers in that section. Sheriff Flynt also made a talk.

Several of the small school children who found the whiskey near the school premises became intoxicated and had to leave the school for the day.

In a cave near where the children found the liquor there were several kegs and all types of whiskey containers.—Associated Press.

Bear Is Seen Near Monroe

Monroe, March 17th.—R. H. Gordon and family saw a good sized bear cross a field near their home 2 mile west of Monroe yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The bear was going in a southerly direction and was going at a pretty good speed.

Mr. Gordon and his family who were in their yard got a good view of bruin. Mr. Gordon went to a sawmill near by and told the men what he had seen and they started out on a hunt for the bear, but as they had no dogs the chase had to be given up.

The bear's tracks were plainly seen in plowed ground in an old field that had been burned over the day before. There have been reports about a bear being at large near town for a week or more.—Charlotte Observer.

Robert R. Morton, principal of Tuskegee Institute and one of the leading negro educators of the country, made three talks to negroes and whites, in and around Chapel Hill Tuesday. He went to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the State Department of Education.

ORPHANS PLACED IN JOHNSTON HOMES

More Than Twenty Children In This County Through Greensboro Society

Miss Emeth Tuttle, Field Inspecting Agent of the Children's Home Society of Greensboro, spent last week in Johnston visiting the homes and the children in the homes who have been placed by the institution. She also visited a number of prospective homes where children will probably be placed later. There are at present more than a dozen homes in this county that have adopted children and there are over twenty children in the county who were placed by the institution. At the same time there have been six or eight Johnston county children handled by the society.

The Children's Home Society is to be congratulated upon the splendid success it has so far had in placing children in Johnston county homes. In every home visited the combination of the parents and children was good. The parents seem devoted to the children and the children seem satisfied with the parents. Every family having adopted children are well-to-do and the moral and religious influences of the homes are good.

Miss Tuttle proposes to make a similar visit to the one made in this county in each county of the state where children have been placed. As she visits homes where children have already been placed, she will endeavor to get other good homes to become interested in adopting homeless children. The Children's Home Society is doing a great work for homeless children in the State. It is financed by private donations alone, and it can function for the children in proportion to the support the people of the state give it.

LET-DOWN FEELING HOVERS.

If 20 County Capitals Can Be Hooked Up by Hard Surfaced by the 1922 Election, All's Well.

Raleigh, March 20.—Two weeks after adjournment of the general assembly that "let-down" feeling is becoming oppressive, and a steady flow of pessimistic talk bodes badly for a business-like distribution of the many millions voted by that body.

A day or two after adjournment of the legislature, Governor Morrison announced to the newspaper men that there would be no effort to sell bonds in a market that is so little disposed to bid now. He thought materials would come down so radically that it would be wholly a piece of waste to undertake building roads at \$40,000 a mile when he felt morally sure that a cut of 40 to 50 per cent would be possible. The council of state agreed with him and that institution must face the finances when any facing is to be done.

Among some of the delighted beneficiaries of this legislative munificence is the most hopelessness. Hundreds of people looked complacently on the legislative doings simply and solely because these opponents of the big program believed the selling of these bonds would be impossible under a year or two, or perhaps three. Meanwhile they expected to hear from home by indirect referendum. But institutions which need money for new buildings are afraid that the bonds have been given them when bonds can't sell. When the leaders in the big program give evidences of panic, those who followed uncertainly are sure to stampede.

There are evidences that the big program is going to be fought. Events are shaping themselves for a grand onslaught. The Fabianism of the council of state isn't reassuring. The hope of getting through the program sufficiently to show that the 1921 general assembly was wise rather than profligate, depends wholly on speed. If 20 county capitals can be hooked up by hard surface between now and the 1922 election the croakers will weary of their noise.—W. T. Bost, in Greensboro News.

Play at Princeton

A very interesting play will be given at the school building Friday evening, March 25th, at 8:00 o'clock. Given by the ladies of the community club in the interest of the school. Admission ten and fifteen cents.

LARGE CROWD OF FARMERS HEAR POE

Editor Progressive Farmer Presents Plan of Co-operative Marketing

At the farmers meeting here Saturday, which was well attended by representatives from all parts of the county, Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of the Progressive Farmer, was the principal speaker. He declared that so far as all farmer's organizations are concerned they have been wandering in the "wilderness of Egypt" for forty years and that now an opportunity had come to enter into the "land of Canaan" by means of co-operative marketing. He said that if he had ever been for anything with his whole heart and soul this was the proposition for which he was going to fight both through his paper, "The Progressive Farmer" and at public meetings.

Dr. Poe used an hour in describing in detail the working of the organization and summed up by saying that there was no one thing with the present system of farming that could not be overcome by the proposed co-operative marketing machinery. For instance the organization will be able to take care of the credit work now done by the time merchants and land-lords. In fact, he said, it will be easier to handle this phase of it at less cost to the producer. Dr. Poe further declared that this organization will be a permanent thing, because every member will be bound with legal contract. He stated that the farmers will have to quit dumping their crops, as they do now, on the market, and start merchandising it as other businesses do.

The campaign is now on all over the south, three states having just about completed signing up. North Carolina will begin business as soon as 200,000 bales of cotton have been signed up, this being about one-fifth of the total crop. It is hoped that the farmers will get behind this plan and have it in operation by the fall.

Local Hi-Y Wins Relay Race

Friday afternoon the Smithfield Hi-Y won a four mile relay race from the Selma Hi-Y, the race course being the road between the two towns. The boys of both teams had not had but a few days in which to practice but they made good time notwithstanding.

A Selma boy began the race in Smithfield where Judge Brooks and Mr. Lowe were timekeepers at the same time a Smithfield boy started in Selma where Mr. Woodard and J. H. Abell were stationed. These two boys started off with a small flag each and at the end of a half mile gave it to their team-mate who was at that point. Eight boys for each team were placed at half mile distances from each other and the last runner was supposed to bring in the flag. The two ends of the course were Dr. Noble's residence in Selma and the Observer building in Smithfield.

The official time for the race was: Smithfield 20 minutes 57 seconds; Selma 25 minutes 5 seconds, giving Smithfield a lead of four minutes 8 seconds. The runners for the two teams were: Smithfield—Frank Skinner, Erwin Pittman, Marvin Woodall, Donnell Wharton, Joe Ellington, Benton Wharton; James Davis, and Moses Godwin; Selma—Marvin Blackman, Gibson Blackman, Glenn Terrell, Carlyle Townsend, Joseph Temple, Ula Lee, P. D. Yelvington, Albert Eason.

Preliminary Debate Friday Night

On Friday, March 25, the two debating teams of Smithfield High school will have another preliminary debate at the school building at 8 p. m. All are invited to come and encourage the debaters. The query is, "Resolved, That Collective Bargaining Through Trade Unions Should Prevail in American Industry." There is only a short time now before the date of the triangular debate which is on April 1st. On that date the teams will debate as follows:

Sanford affirmative at Sanford, negative at Dunn.

Dunn affirmative at Dunn, negative at Smithfield.

Smithfield affirmative at Smithfield, negative at Sanford.

THOUGHT DEAD 14 HOURS BUT LIVES

Calls Halt on Obsequies and Physicians Say He May Live for Years

Geneva, March 20.—A case of a man's heart ceasing to beat for 14 hours and then resuming work is reported from Brene where a pastor of that city, the Reverend Mr. Baudenbacher, after being officially declared dead suddenly awoke.

The Reverend Mr. Baudenbacher, aged 50 and suffering from heart trouble of long standing fell senseless Friday. His physician issued a death certificate, arrangements were made for the funeral and Saturday's newspapers published eulogies of him. The pastor awoke after 14 hours, surprised to find his bedroom filled with flowers, wreaths, disconsolate relations and friends. He said weakly: "My call has not yet come."

The funeral has been postponed indefinitely as the doctor said the Reverend Mr. Baudenbacher might live many years.—Associated Press.

Mr. Harding Selects Social Secretary

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding has selected as her social secretary Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of former justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Miss Harlan, who has lived in Washington all her life, is well acquainted with social and official conditions here. She has served successively as social secretary with Mrs. George W. Wickersham, wife of the Attorney-General in the Taft administration, with Miss Nona McAdoo and later with Mrs. McAdoo during her husband's term as Secretary of the Treasury. She served in similar capacity with Mrs. Wm. C. Phillips, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Frank L. Polk and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, wives of Undersecretaries of State, and also assisted Mrs. T. R. Marshall, wife of the former Vice-President. Beginning with Lady Reading, she has been the American social adviser at the British Embassy for three regimes. She has also assisted Mrs. T. A. LeBreton, wife of the Argentine Ambassador.—Christian Science Monitor.

CLAYTON NEWS

Clayton, March 19.—Misses Della and Veta Austin are spending the week-end in Wilson's Mills.

Miss Josephine Ellington of Raleigh is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinton for the week-end.

Mrs. Sallie Cole, of Cary, and Mrs. Nannie Page, of Cheraw, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Fannie Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis will spend Sunday with friends at Wilson.

Mr. J. D. Barbour returned Friday from New York where he has been to buy goods for the firm of J. G. Barbour and Sons.

Miss Gladys Barbour is spending the week-end with Miss Como Cole at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beddingfield returned yesterday from their bridal tour in New York.

Mrs. Miller White and daughter, Susan, of Darlington, S. C., were here for a few hours one day this week on their way to Goldsboro to visit relatives.

Mr. James Hall, of Wilmington, spent last Sunday here.

After spending a couple of weeks here with his parents, Mr. Irving Gower left Tuesday for Wilmington at which place he will be stationed for a while.

Miss Anna Smith has accepted a position at the Postoffice. Miss Annie Batten has resigned.

Mrs. A. B. Hollowell was hostess to the Mother's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bennette Nooe, Jr., is spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turley spent last week-end in Smithfield with relatives.

Swallowed Tooth and Died

James B. Broad, comptroller of the Dupont company, at Wilmington, Del. died in a hospital there Sunday from lung infection caused by a tooth which slipped down his throat during a dental operation about a month ago. The tooth was discovered by X-ray.