

# The Smithfield Herald

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## WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED PASTOR

Union Services at the Baptist Church—Rev. S. L. Morgan Welcomed by Big Crowd

Union services were held at the Baptist church Sunday night welcoming Rev. S. L. Morgan, who has recently accepted the pastorate of this church, and his family to the city.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist church, who has known Mr. Morgan for several years, told in a few words of introduction of the fine character of the work which Mr. Morgan has done wherever he has gone. He also welcomed Mr. Morgan as a fellow worker and pastor, saying that for the past several weeks he had felt lonesome, the Presbyterian and Baptist churches both being without pastors during that time.

When Mr. Tuttle had extended this warm welcome to his co-worker, Rev. Mr. Morgan proceeded with the service, preaching a forceful and inspiring sermon from the theme: "The Power of Christ's Love." At the close he sang impressively a solo carrying home to his hearers the thought of the hour.

In reference to the theme of his discourse, the minister stated that he chose the subject because he wished to strike in his sermon a proper keynote for his ministry in the town, and to set forth his highest ideal for his own life and that of each of his hearers. No one's life, he declared, can rise higher than his motive. And the text is Paul's own explanation of how he became the man he was. Others thought him beside himself, but he explained it by saying that the love of Christ had mastered him and transformed him. The preacher pointed out first how each one may come into the experience of Christ's love as the dominating force in his life. It will come to each one, just as it came to Paul, by staying close to face with Christ until his great love masters one. Paul met him on the Damascus road, was struck blind, and for three days groped in Damascus, always with the picture of the suffering Christ before him. Then he went away into Arabia, staying as some suppose for three years, during all this time with the picture of the suffering Savior before his mind's eye, pondering what it could mean. At last its meaning dawned on him "He loved me so much that he died for me. And he died for me to break my heart and master me." That broke the heart of Paul and made him the devoted slave of Christ. The same result comes to every one who will stay with Christ and ponder his great love and sacrifice as Paul did.

Next the sermon distinguished the value of this constraining force from all other motives in the life. Some act from the sense of fear, some from a sense of duty. Paul had risen above the idea of doing anything from the sense of fear or even duty. He could labor and endure and suffer without thought of duty. Christ had won his heart that he did all he did simply because he loved. No other motive is sufficient to make one truly a Christian.

Next the preacher showed in what direction the power of Christ's love will move one. It is at one time a restraining force, holding one back from doing things that displease Him even some things that seem right often, just as Paul said he would give up meat as an article of daily food if there was danger of injuring another. He cited the case of a Christian girl in New York who wept at learning that her example was injuring a poor girl who admired her, and who declared she could give up anything for Christ. At another time love to Christ is a mighty force impelling one forward to become like Christ in character and conduct. One who truly loves him cannot be content without giving the life in an abandon to helping to save the lost and build up his church and kingdom.

Finally the sermon dwelt on the efficiency of love to Christ. It accomplishes the same today that it did in the case of Paul. It enables one to do all things and endure all things. He gave examples of young men and women who had turned their backs on fame and fortune and had

## MR. W. M. SANDERS WANTS TRUNK LINE

He Would Develop North Carolina Port and Build Railroad Across State

The Raleigh correspondent of the Wilmington Star had the following in Saturday's paper in regard to Mr. W. M. Sanders' idea for the development of a North Carolina port:

"The state's highway construction program would be a piker in comparison to a railroad construction project which Representative W. M. Sanders, of Johnston county, suggests in a letter to newspaper editors advocating port development for North Carolina.

"Representative Sanders, one of the wealthiest merchants in eastern North Carolina, who was chairman of the water commerce committee of the last house, would favor the state building and operating a double track line between the port of Southport and the coal fields of Virginia and Kentucky.

"The letter is first an argument in favor of the development of Southport as the state's deep-sea port.

"But a railroad running across the state and penetrating the coal fields is advocated as an essential undertaking to the successful development of a really great port on the Carolina coast. And that, incidentally, is considered an essentiality that has been impressed upon the state ship and water transportation commission and which the commission, in turn seems to have been successful in impressing upon the people of the state. It is the east and west lines that have built the great Seaboard ports and brought the advantageous freight rates. North Carolina's through railroads run north and south. They do not feed ports. At every meeting of the port commission the need for a through trunk line into the middle west under single ownership has been emphasized as necessary to the development of a port and the securance of freight rates.

"The \$10,000,000 the last legislature appropriated to Tam Bowie for his Lost Provinces road will not open a through route between the Carolina coast and the middle west because obviously it would be a local road. It might contribute to connections that some day may be combined under a single ownership and afford the through route which the ship commission has shown the state needs."

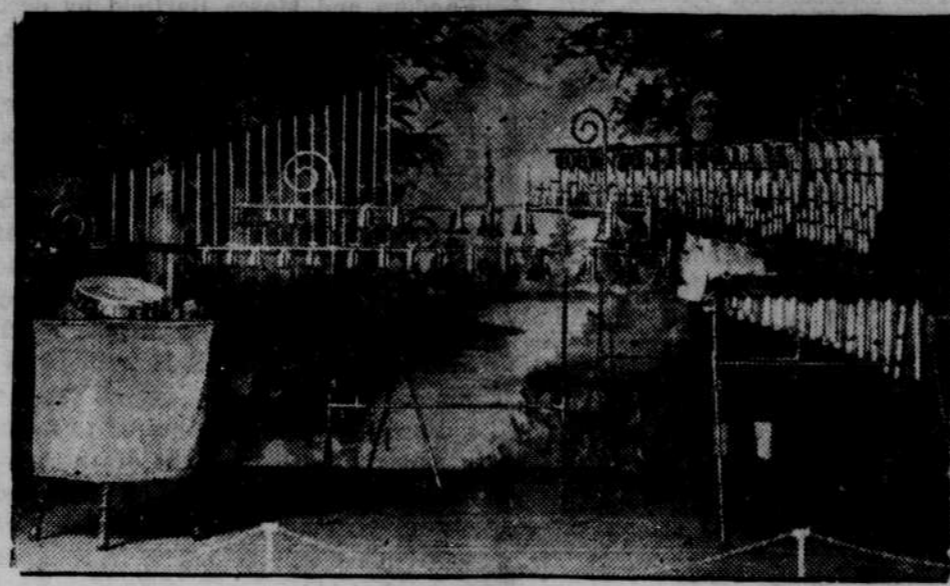
The following letter from Mr. Sanders, written while in a Baltimore Sanatorium, published in Sunday's News and Observer gives further light on the subject:

I wonder what you think of the ship and terminal proposition down home? You may remember that in the last Legislature, the writer was chairman of that committee. It has been a subject of interest to me. I am pretty sure that the great State of North Carolina now has the opportunity of doing some very wise things. I believe that the harbor at the mouth of Cape Fear river could be developed into a first-class port. They now have 30 feet of water, and the harbor is washed clean by the current of the river, therefore no dredging is necessary.

Southport is only 25 miles from the Gulf stream and the great sea lanes, while Norfolk and Charleston are something like 150 miles away from these. If we should build the terminals there, the next step, the State should take over the C. F. & Y. V. railroad, and double track it to the coal fields of Virginia and Kentucky. If those who control this road refused to co-operate, I would suggest that the State build a double track line, modern in every way, and operate it. I am inclined to the latter plan. That commission has an

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given their talents to preaching the gospel or going as missionaries to the heathen; of parents who for Christ's sake had freely given up children to go to distant lands to tell others of their Savior, and of one whose life had been wrecked and ruined by a false lover, and who by a vision of the suffering Savior had been enabled at last to forgive even as Jesus forgave. Truly to forgive, the minister declared, is the hardest of all things, but the love of Christ makes even that seem easy.



THE "MUSICAL CLOWN" WILL BE AT THE JOHNSTON COUNTY FAIR IN FREE EXHIBITIONS. THE ABOVE ARE SOME OF THE MANY INSTRUMENTS WHICH HE WILL PLAY.

## TO UNVEIL HOLLY SPRINGS MONUM'T PRES. COOLIDGE JOINS THE CHURCH

Col. Albert Cox to Make Principal Address—Mr. Ransom Sanders Chief Marshal

A Confederate Monument will be unveiled at Holly Springs, Wake County, on Thursday, October 25th. Prominent speakers have been secured for this event and General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, former commander-in-chief of the United States Confederate Veterans, will be a special guest of honor.

A great barbecue dinner free to all Confederate Veterans will be one of the features of the unveiling. It is expected that thousands will be present for the exercise of the day, numbers of people from several counties being interested in this movement. Mr. W. Ransom Sanders, of this city, will be chief marchall.

Below follows a program of the exercises:

9:00 A. M.—Registration of U. C. V. Headquarters in lobby of Alford's residence.

9:30 A. M.—Formation of parade will commence on Chapel Hill Street east of Depot, on Apex street south of Chapel Hill Street to Alford's Mill, and east from Alford's Mill up to the Fuquay Road.

10:20 A. M.—Procession will move from the depot up Chapel Hill Street to Raleigh Street, and up Raleigh street to Second street, down Second street to Apex street; thence up Apex thence with Center street to the grandstand at Monument. As the formation from the depot crosses Apex street, the formation from Apex street south of Chapel Hill street will fall in behind them.

11:00 A. M.—Services of Unveiling Exercises begin.

Dr. D. H. Hill master of ceremonies Invocation by Rev. G. N. Cowan, of Apex.

Address by Colonel Albert Cox, of Raleigh.

Romulus M. Adams, Jr. of Hamlet, grandson of Lt.-Col. J. T. Adams of 26th N. C. Regiment will unveil the monument.

12:00 M.—Barbecue dinner on the grounds. Barbecue dinner free for the veterans.

2:00 P. M.—Meeting of Confederate Veterans, Gen. Wm. A. Smith, of Ansonville, presiding, at auditorium.

Music. Meeting called to order by Col. G. B. Alford. Prayer by Rev. G. N. Cowan. Introduction of Gen. Wm. A. Smith, presiding by Dr. D. H. Hill. Music by band. Address by Gen. Julian S. Carr. Address by Dr. D. H. Hill. Short speeches by veterans. Song by Daughters of Confederacy. Adjournment.

RANSOM SANDERS, Chief Marshal, Smithfield, N. C.

That you can make a bottle into a graceful flower container by removing the neck of it? This is done by saturating a cord in either kerosene oil or turpentine and tying it tightly around the bottle at the point at which you wish to cut it off. Light the ends of the cord and hold the bottle in a horizontal position, turning it slowly so that the heat is uniformly distributed. Then plunge it in cold water and it will break off evenly.—Designer Magazine for November.

## STATE FAIR AS IT WAS 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. John A. Mitchiner Tells of Johnston's Champion In Pedestrian Race

Johnston County usually has a place at the State Fair which more often than not reflects credit to its citizenship. This year the county exhibit took sixth prize among the counties of the state, and there were a number of individual prize winners. However, perhaps Mr. John A. Mitchiner's account of attending the Fair fifty years ago, will be of more interest than even the recent event might evoke. Mr. Mitchiner, well known Johnstonian from Selma who has contributed a number of articles to The Herald, gave the following item to the News and Observer which was published in Friday's issue.

There was one person at the Fair Grounds Wednesday, who saw changes of larger dimensions than the moving of the race track, and the absence of gambling stands. Even the flowers around the Woman's building were not important changes to John A. Mitchiner, who remembers vividly the State Fair 50 years ago.

Mr. Mitchiner feels rather lonely in the great crowd of people who seem to look different, act different, and find different amusements from the crowds which thronged the grounds half a century ago. The girls even after fifty years, hold great attraction and Mr. Mitchiner apologizes for speaking of ladies in such terms as "bouquet of girls."

This veteran fair-goer approached the News and Observer booth Wednesday and offered his impression seasoned by fifty years of careful thought and long consideration.

"I am one among the few who are today taking in the State Fair, as I did fifty years ago. Many changes and many vacancies I find as I pass through the crowd of strangers.

"It will no doubt be received dubiously by many when I say that one of the attractions advertised in picture on large posters all over the state was a man riding on a bicycle, a very large wheel and a very small one. It attracted much attention as he speeded around the race track, and many thought it a risky business.

"Another feature and big drawing card was the pedestrian contest between Weston, the well known pedestrian, and Jim Chestnut, as he was called by him home county. Jim was a good Confederate soldier and had the reputation of being the fastest walker in the C. S. A. army. When his command was ordered to retreat, he obeyed and beat the train to Goldsboro.

"When it became known that the Fair directors had secured Weston, Major William A. Smith of Johnston county, known to this day by many of us as "Blow Your Horn" Billy, having some sporting blood in his veins, determined that Johnston should be on deck. He went to see Jim and told him he would give him \$100 to walk against the national pedestrian, Weston.

"The day came and Jim was there. The word was given to start by the judges. Weston paid no attention to his competitor. But the crowd did. With a hop, and a skip, and jump, Chestnut kept moving and when he passed the grand stand on each round everybody yelled "Hurrah for Johnston County. He won in ovation if not in style."

"It is no bother to erect a tent or medium sized shed here today with more stock than was on exhibition on the grounds at that time. And the same can be said of all departments seen by the observer since the day of the big wheel bicycle, to date. One of these, in which there has been no improvement except in quantity, is the young ladies.

"At this fair 50 years ago a bouquet (if I may be allowed to call it that) of pretty girls came to the Fair from Peace Institute under care of Mrs. Mary R. Lacy, mother of our State Treasurer. From this bouquet the writer was extremely fortunate in securing a companion for life. For nearly 49 years we were happily united. Her name was Gertrude Wyoming Waddill. How many are now living who were there that day? Then young ladies and young men

## PLAN CAMPAIGN VS. TUBERCULOSIS

Would Stamp Plague Out in Ten Years—Mrs. F. H. Brooks Chairman Seal Sale

Sanatorium, Oct. 20.—"No tuberculosis in North Carolina in 1923" is to be the battle slogan in the fight against tuberculosis for the next ten years. A program with such an ambitious objective sounds well night impossible of attainment. As a matter of fact, to the skeptical it sounds absurd; but ten years ago no one thought that by faithfully working with the methods then known for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis that the number of deaths in the State could be cut in half, but this is what has been done. Ten years ago, in 1923, there were 4,800 deaths from tuberculosis; in 1922 this number had been reduced to 2,369.

So gratifying have been the results of earnest efforts in the past in reducing the number of deaths from tuberculosis that health workers, particularly those in the tuberculosis fields, are encouraged to set out to finish the job. Not that any one worker or group of workers think that by their own efforts such a job can be accomplished in ten or any number of years, but they do feel that with the full cooperation and support on the part of the state, the counties, and every city, town and individual, results even more remarkable than those already accomplished can be brought about. Funds for this work throughout the State and Nation are obtained through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Mrs. F. H. Brooks is chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale for Smithfield and will shortly announce her committee of co-workers.

## METHODIST EDITOR SAYS CHURCH MUST BE FIRM

Winston-Salem, Oct. 19.—That the world is now in the midst of the most pronounced period of intolerance that it has known in 50 years, that the Methodist church must move forward, if at all, only by trampling under foot "the nine points of the theology that have been advanced as fundamentals the past two years," was the theme of the address by Dr. G. T. Rowe, Nashville, Tenn., editor of the Methodist Review before the annual banquet of the Trinity College alumni of the Western North Carolina Conference here tonight.

"We are in the midst of the worst wave of intolerance that the world has seen for fifty years," said Dr. Rowe, "what the other churches are going to do I cannot foresee, but I do know that there is but one road for the Methodists and that does not lead beside that of the nine points of theology."

During the course of his address Dr. Rowe, paid a tribute to Trinity college as an institution founded on truth. From this old and tried foundation it has never departed, he said. He mentioned the time when the late Bishop John Kilgo told him to keep on with his heresies rather than stop thinking. Bishop Kilgo had a great fear that some man would leave Trinity college without catching the spirit of inquiry for Truth, he said.

President W. P. Few, of Trinity told the banquet that Trinity was seeking the truth of things which has proved itself as old and solid as the moral law of the universe.

Home orchards were planted on over 11,000 farms in 1922, as a result of cooperative agricultural extension work, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

North Carolina has more native shrubs and plants that might be used for beautifying the home grounds than any other State in the Union, reports F. E. McCall of the Division of Horticulture. Why not use a few on the home grounds this fall?

Some are today telling to each other the same old story.

"With a feeling of sorrow and loneliness in this great crowd, I close, hoping the State Fair will continue to grow bigger and bigger, and find myself asking the question, What will the next one or two generations see?"