

THE ENTERPRISE

METHODIST CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSED SUNDAY

THE STEWART-GOODCHILD PARTY RETURNED TO BURLINGTON MONDAY MORNING

Saturday afternoon the evangelistic services of the Methodist church here were expanded to a street service on the corner of Main and Smith streets in the shade of the large trees beside the Martin County Savings and Trust company, where songs were engaged in and Rev. William Stewart delivered a short sermon appealing to the people who would not come to church, and giving them the plain facts that could not be denied as to the hereafter of their souls, in case they did not renounce the devil and believe in Christ Jesus who is our only Savior, and our only chance for everlasting life.

At this service he had one of his largest congregations, which cover that section of town to only standing room in the shade of the trees on all sides of the street.

The services Sunday morning were devoted to flower day, and this service was one of the most touching of the series, even more so than the service of the previous Sunday as practically the entire congregation took part in this service bestowing flowers on their loved ones, expressing thanks for loving deeds done. This service deeply impressed upon every one that they were dependent upon God and their loved ones for their comforts and existence in this world.

The Sunday evening service was devoted to a praise service in which a large majority of the congregation took part, some making short talks expressing their views as to the benefits that have been derived from the services, and others standing at the request of Mr. Stewart. Mr. Stewart used only a portion of the worship hour in a sermon which dwelt upon the harvest. He impressed the fact that those who did not accept Jesus Christ in this world as their Savior would be separated from those who do as the chaff is separated from the wheat. He made a very forceful appeal on this subject which we are satisfied impressed the entire congregation.

During the two weeks' service here there have been a good number who have declared themselves for Christ, and joined one of the churches, and others who have been members, but were classed by Mr. Stewart as the "lukewarm" have made a stand for more Christlike lives. The revival has done much for Williamston and Martin county, and everybody is satisfied that sin and lawlessness in general has had a hard blow here during the past two weeks that will be felt for years to come.

Rev. Mr. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild left Monday morning for their home in Burlington from where they go for another series of meetings, and the Christian people of Williamston are in hopes that they will be able to return here again next year for another revival as they have just closed.

A DEPLORABLE MURDER IN BEAUFORT COUNTY ON LAST SUNDAY NIGHT

MR. WM. J. TAYLOR CALLED FROM HIS HOME AND KILLED WITH SHOT GUN

Sunday night, Mr. Wm. J. Taylor, who lived near Mrs. Alice Harris, just over the county line in Beaufort county was called to his door and shot, the lead going in the right arm, shoulder and side. He only lived a few minutes after being shot. Before he died he stated that an Garland Wynne, a young white man who lived nearby had shot him.

Wynne was arrested and is now in the Beaufort county jail.

The gun with which Mr. Taylor was shot was thrown down near the road and belonged to Mr. C. Terry. M. Terry says he loaned the gun to a brother of Wynne, and that it had not been returned.

Wynne had been paying attention to the daughter of Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor objected to his visiting his home. On Sunday afternoon, however, Wynne took her out for an automobile ride, which caused some disturbance between Taylor and his daughter and Wynne which is supposed to be the cause of the tragedy.

Mr. Taylor was considered one of the best citizens of his section.

Wynne seems to have frequently been with a pretty roudy bunch of associates.

PROGR/ F THE OAK / SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

INTERESTING THREE DAY PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED THIS WEEK

The Oak City school commencement exercises will begin Wednesday night, and continue on through Friday night, May 25th.

The exercises Wednesday night will be a miscellaneous program by the first, second, third sixth and seventh grades.

Thursday nights will contain fourth and fifth grade exercises. The music class will present several songs, and a rainbow drill, followed by an opera, which has been thoroughly prepared and predictions are that it will surpass anything presented here in several years.

Friday morning at 10:30 will be opened with Indian class day exercises by the high school seniors, which will be followed by a picnic dinner at which the people of Oak City and community will have more than half of the county can eat.

Friday afternoon will be taken up with ball games, by teams which have not been announced as yet, but arrangements are being made for games between teams that will give Oak City a very exciting game.

Friday night at 8:00 o'clock the commencement address will be delivered by Rev. William P. Shanti, which will be followed by the graduation exercises and the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class.

The Oak City school has had a very successful session, the credit for which goes to the faculty, the students, and the patrons, as well as the board of trustees, who are as follows: N. F. Brown, T. W. Davenport, H. S. Everett, Hardy Council and J. A. Everett.

NORFOLK FAIR TO BEGIN LABOR DAY THIS FALL

Indications Point to Even Greater Event This Year Than in Former Exhibitions

NORFOLK, May 21.—The fourth fair of the Norfolk Agricultural and Industrial Fair Association, Inc., will be held Labor Day, starting Monday, September 3. So great has been the success of this enterprise that it is now known as the Greater Interstate Norfolk Fair, for it not only attracts exhibits from Tidewater, Virginia, the celebrated eastern shore, but from eastern North Carolina as well.

Norfolk being the chief city of the great port of Hampton Roads, which also includes Newport News, Portsmouth and Old Point Comfort, is the port through which Virginia ships its peanuts, and tobacco, and North Carolina is cotton and garden truck, as fruits and vegetables are called here.

The fertile lands lying between the James and Elizabeth rivers and Albemarle sound is known as the bread basket of Virginia, the home of the peanut fed hogs that make Smithfield hams and bacon celebrated all throughout the world.

Naturally, with this background, the Norfolk fair is the biggest agricultural event in Virginia, aside from the state fair possibly, and even the state fair is in danger of being overshadowed by the exposition held every Labor Day week by the Hampton Roads metropolis.

This year according to Manager J. N. Montgomery, the fair will be bigger and better than ever. Already the exhibits are being entered from prize cattle to prize peanuts, and the management proposes to spend more money than ever for racing and show purposes.

Spring poetry may be all right, but a little spring poetry in the gardens after the weeds start would be more useful.

REP. CLAUDE KITCHIN'S CONDITION IS IMPROVED, SAY THE PHYSICIANS

WILSON, May 20.—Physicians today noted slight improvement in the condition of Representative Claude Kitchin, former minority leader in the lower house of congress, who has been a patient at a local hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Kitchin, who is at the bedside of her husband, stated tonight.

Mr. Kitchin is suffering with stomach trouble. Mrs. Kitchin stated which followed an attack of influenza. Mrs. Kitchin said the physicians attending Mr. Kitchin do not consider his condition as critical.

"Although Mr. Kitchin does not feel any better," said Mrs. Kitchin, "the doctors say his condition is slightly improved today."

LOCAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION DOES HONOR TO DR. BIGGS

A NUMBER OF OUT OF TOWN BANKERS ENJOYED THE OCCASION

The Williamston Merchants' association gave a banquet in honor of Dr. John D. Biggs, recently elected president of the State Bankers association, at the Atlantic Hotel Monday night. Many invited guests from out of town were present, a few carloads failing to attend on account of heavy rains.

The dining room was filled with members of the Merchants' association, and out of town guests. After eating good eating and much eating, Mr. John L. Hassell, master of ceremonies presented a number of the guests who made very nice speeches, Hon. Clayton Moore being the first called to talk from the standpoint of a legislator.

Mr. Joseph B. Ramsey, president of the National Bank of Rocky Mount, and a former president of the North Carolina Bankers association, was next called. He made an excellent talk, not so much on the after dinner order, but a plain friendly speech filled with good thoughts. Mr. Frank F. Fagan was the next speaker, and, of course, is well and favorably known in Williamston where he lived and was cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank for several years. Other speakers called were A. R. Dunning, representing the legal fraternity; W. H. Woolard of Greenville, a native of our county, and a former Martin county banker; Dr. P. B. Cose, representing the doctors; Mr. J. E. Pope, representing the Williamston bankers; Mr. S. J. Everett, the county banker; Rev. A. V. Joyner spoke for the clergy and W. C. Manning for the press.

Dr. Biggs was then called, and made a most excellent speech filled with appreciation not so much of the position he held, as of the expression of appreciation of his friends and neighbors.

The out of town guests were: J. B. Ramsey, F. F. Fagan and George A. Wilkinson of Rocky Mount, W. H. Woolard of Greenville, H. C. Van Nortwick and J. Harvey Ward of Parmele, S. F. Everett, E. E. Settle, J. N. Coburn of Robertsonville, V. G. Taylor of Everetts, and Eason Lilley of Williamston.

STATE FARMERS SHORT ON HOME SUPPLIES BUT THEY'RE LONG ON CASH

WHITE FARMER HAD AVERAGE CASH INCOME OF \$647 AND THE BLACK MAN \$638

RALEIGH, May 20.—North Carolina farmers who are short on home supplies, are relatively long on money, according to the investigations of a farm tenancy commission.

The agriculturalist was supposed to be shier of money than anything else in all the world. The reverse is true. In 1921 this rara avis, the Tar Heel tiller, averaged a cash income of \$62. The land owning farmer had \$750 in coin of the commonwealth and the landless fellow had \$496. The white farmer had \$647 and the black \$638. These figures taken from 1,014 individuals in three typical counties, are offered in pamphlet form and the brochure will be out shortly.

The tabloid statement of the commission's findings is furnished by C. C. Zimmerman, now with the tobacco cooperatives. Mr. Zimmerman does not discuss anything except cash income, and gives out a few facts that suggest themselves on the strength of the unusually large amount of cash, which the survey shows. It would be a grand picture if no questions were asked. To have \$620 cash on one's hip in the country with all the ham chickens, butter, eggs, green tractors and such, would be progressive paradise, but that's a very different thing.

In some of the counties surveyed the percentage of population which made no butter was 57 and only 7 per cent bought it. Which means that 84 per cent of the people in that county do not use butter at all. The number who own no cows is therefore pretty well known and the milk the greatest food for the young yet tried, is a stranger too rural North Carolina.

The girls are developing great skill with the golf club and the tennis racket, but it is not usually claimed that they are making equal gains with the broom.

DUDDING GRATIFIED BY ACTION STATE'S EXECUTIVE, BOARD

PRISON FORM WILL FOLLOW, IN HIS OPINION; NO DESIRE TO CRITICISE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Dr. Dudding of the Prisoners' relief society, expressed himself as much gratified today over the move which Governor Morrison and the prison board have made in the direction of a more modern prison administration.

Dr. Dudding thinks the state authorities were led to take this step as a result of facts made available to them and to others by members of the State Welfare board.

With reference to his personal attitude, the head of the relief society said his desire was to lead a helping hand rather than to deal in adverse criticism, and his belief is that if the state officials go ahead with their program in good faith, the prisoners themselves will meet the officers half way, and that reforms all along the line automatically will follow to the benefit of society and the state. Where such efforts had been made honestly in other states, such had been the result, he said.

One of the first things that should be brought to an end, said Dr. Dudding, was the effort which officials and guards have made in the direction of repression and suspicion. He had received letters of late days, he said, in which prisoners complained that since the agitation started the convicts had been permitted to communicate with few people on the outside, and that this fact applied in many cases to close relatives. Such a complaint came today from the camp near Asheville, and the men also complained of the quantity and variety of food served. The men say they would do mind working a reasonable number of hours daily if properly fed. The sameness of the food palls, they say in their letters.

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE BARACA-PHILATHEA CONVENTION AT KINSTON

Will Begin June 14th and Continue Through June 17th, With Appropriate Exercises

Round trip tickets to all registered delegates for one and one half fare on the certificate plan have been arranged for. Certificates must be obtained from ticket agent at starting point and at Kinston endorsed by Mrs. N. Buckner, general secretary.

Registration and assignment of delegates at Queen street M. E. church. Registration insures board and lodging in a private home for \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day; special hotel rates; badge and program; seat in auto for scenic drive and all convention privileges.

Prominent speakers, splendid addresses, good, snappy, helpful conferences, round table discussions, fine singing of Baraca-Philathea songs, inspirational Sunrise Prayer Meeting on Christian church lawn; business sessions Friday and Saturday, reception, scenic drive; Baraca-Philathea locomobile banquet, great parade.

KINSTON HAS A BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

Revised Estimate Places Total Cost of Building Construction At Around a Million

KINSTON, May 20.—Revised estimates today placed the total cost of building construction here this summer at more than \$1,000,000. Contractors say the years will be the busiest in several for them. The labor supply, in skilled lines at least, is nearly ample. Principal projects include the following:

The government still gives an income-tax payer some exemption for his wife, and children, but pretty soon it will probably tax them as luxuries.

CHAUTAQUA BEGINS IN TOWN TOMORROW FOR BIGGEST SEASON

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO THE BEST CHAUTAUQUA SEASON EVER IN WILLIAMSTON

With everything in readiness Williamston will be the scene for the next few days of one of the best educational and amusement programs ever presented here, or anywhere else, for that matter. The Chautauqua will begin its presentations tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and will continue through Monday, the 28th with afternoon and night sessions.

The ticket sales committee have been very successful to date, considering the fact that Williamston has been the scene of so many contributory campaigns for the past few weeks, but they have the energy and vim to make the attractions this year a success financially as much as it will be educationally and entertaining, and season tickets will be pushed today as strong as any previous day of the selling campaign.

The program for the week day attraction is as follows:

- First Week Day
3:00, opening exercises, chairman of guarantors.
3:15, lecture.
3:45, concert, Margery Jane Gage Company.
4:45, Junior Chautauqua—for all the Juniors.
7:30, concert, Margery Jane Gage Company.
8:15, lecture, "The Crisis and the Call," Grove Herbert.

Second Week Day

- 9:00, Junior Chautauqua.
2:30, lecture.
3:15, concert, Eckhoff-Waterman-Ringgold Company.
7:30, concert, Eckhoff-Waterman-Ringgold Company.
8:15, entertainment, Charles Ross Taggart, "The Old Country Fiddler."

Third Week Day

- 9:00 Junior Chautauqua.
2:30, lecture.
3:15, concert, Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers.
7:30, concert, Marchetti's Swiss Yodlers.
8:15, lecture, "Out of Nationalism Into Internationalism," Frank Dixon.

Fourth Week Day

- 9:00, Junior Chautauqua.
2:30, concert, Chamberlin-Babcock Co.
3:15, lecture-cartoonist, Marion Balou Fink.
7:30, concert, Chamberlin-Babcock Company.
8:15, lecture, "World Building," F. B. Pearson.

Fifth Week Day

- 9:00, Junior Chautauqua.
2:30, pageant, "Her Family on Display," by Junior Chautauqua.
3:30, entertainment, Child Impressions, Esther Lois Schenkel.
7:30, comedy drama, "Crossed Wires," a feature entertainment program.

The lyceum and Chautauqua platform is not maintained to propagate the views of its managers. It is utterly uncontrolled by any partisan or special interest. It seeks to promote free discussion of all questions affecting human welfare. The views of the lecturer must be regarded as distinct by his own, and accepted or rejected by the audience in the free exercise of its intelligence.

With the program as above we can predict nothing less than five days of priceless education and enjoyment for the people of Williamston and Martin county who attend these attractions. It takes only one attendance at a Chautauqua performance for the average person to realize the great benefit that is derived from the attractions, and this one attendance usually makes a perpetual attendant which is plainly the reason for the popularity of the Chautauqua today which was unknown to us a few years ago.

With few exceptions, says the Unit of States Department of agriculture, there is food enough wasted on every farm in the country to make the pork and pork products consumed on that farm. The hog is more efficient than other farm animals in making use of the farm by-products. With the hog will select and utilize the wholesome parts of unground and unmarketable grains, refuse from truck crops, and by-products from the dairy. This is one reason why hogs are used on such a large proportion of our farms. But the hog's principal article of diet is corn, an dthe secretary of agriculture has remarked that "our hog crop serves as a slow absorber for the variation in production of our corn crop year by year, thus ironing out the irregularities in corn prices.

HAMILTON REVIVAL OPENS WITH LARGE ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

ENTHUSIASM BEING SHOWN BY THE COMMUNITY FROM THE VERY BEGINNING

Evangelistic services at Hamilton opened Sunday morning with great interest, conducted by Rev. Ed. Caldwell of Dillon, S. C., and Mr. J. C. Coston of Hendersonville, N. C. Rev. Mr. Caldwell and his singer Mr. Coston, and both young men trying by the help of God to follow the leadings and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Mr. Caldwell has a reputation over many states where he has held evangelistic campaigns for many different pastors as being a powerful preacher, and without fear preaches his convictions.

There is nothing sensational about Mr. Caldwell. He is just a plain, young man, full of the grace of God, endowed with the happy faculty of imparting his religious fervor to others in a style that is always new and interesting. It has been said by a goodly number of people that "you give Mr. Caldwell a few more years of experience and he will make Billy sit up and take notice."

We are praying that by these two young men coming into our community that Hamilton may be inspired to a higher plain of Christian living; that our churches may be built up in the most holy faith, and the Sunday schools of the various churches may flourish to overflowing with men and women and young people; that we will have to build greater buildings in which to worship the Lord, Jesus Christ.

We hope you will come and help us to tear down the devil's play houses and make God the supreme God all over this land for miles and miles, and by the influence of this campaign at Hamilton. All we ask of you is to come and hear the boy preacher and his singer. You will miss a treat if you miss this opportunity. Come and bring some on with you.

FORMER MARTIN COUNTY MAN TAKES A HIGHER STEP IN BANK BUSINESS

Mr. W. E. Stubbs, Cashier of the Bank of Belhaven Accepts Vice Presidency of Wilson Bank

Friends of Mr. W. E. Stubbs will be glad to read the resolutions by the directors of the Bank of Belhaven copied from the Belhaven Journal commending him for his 20 years' service as cashier of that bank; also to know that Mr. Stubbs goes to a strong Wilson bank as active vice president.

Mr. Stubbs, like many other good fellows, is a Martin county product; he was the first man who ever wrote a word of made a figure on a bank book in Martin county, where he served as cashier of the Bank of Martin County, organized by Mr. J. G. Godard, in 1899.

Resolutions of the directors of the Bank of Belhaven are as follows:

Whereas: The resignation of Mr. W. E. Stubbs who has served the Bank of Belhaven as cashier, since the bank's organization in 1903 has been tendered to and accepted by the board of directors, taking effect June 1, 1923, and,

Whereas: This resignation will result in Mr. Stubbs' removal from Belhaven to Wilson, N. C., there to become vice president of the Planters Bank, therefore be it resolved by the board of directors of the Bank of Belhaven:

- (1) That the board sever business relations with Mr. Stubbs with a feeling of reluctance at giving up one who has so faithfully served this bank and this community for a long period of time and greatly regret the loss to Belhaven, with the contemplated removal of his family from our midst, though realizing the larger field for service in his new position.
- (2) That we commend Mr. Stubbs to his new associates as an effective business man and an enterprising and public spirited citizen, and as such a distinct asset to any community in which he may take up his abode.
- (3) That this resolution be recorded in the minute book of the board and that copies be sent to Mr. Stubbs, to the board of directors of the Planters Bank, Wilson, N. C., and to the local press.

The children whose parents used to walk a long distance to school, now complain about the make of the automobile that is sent for them to ride in.

HAMILTON SCHOOL MAKES CREDITABLE SHOWING AT CLOSE

REPORTER MAKES A STRONG APPEAL FOR THE NEEDED HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18, concluded a very successful year's work at Hamilton school. The exercises were attended by a large and orderly crowd of residents and visitors.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock a dramatic comedy, "Miss Topsy Turvy," was featured, which was an excellent exhibition of amateur theatricals. The scenes, the settings and the players were so attractive that the "tightest" forgot the 25c admission they paid—for the time being. All the characters from Topsy to Ned the "nigger" acquitted themselves very creditably indeed.

Friday afternoon was given over to the grades who proved to the audience that there are no age limitations on talent. Their readings and songs showed that many long and tedious hours had been spent in drill and practice. In addition to the regular program, certificates of promotion were awarded to eight 7th grade graduates by Superintendent Manning. The Friday afternoon and evening programs were interspersed with numbers by the music pupils, all of whom gave evidence of marked improvement for the year.

On Friday evening, the most prominent numbers were an address by Mr. R. E. Carter of Raleigh, on "The Duties of a North Carolinian," and a short play, "How the Story Grew." Mr. Carter's address was a sample of good logic and reasoning combined with superior oratory. "How the Story Grew" was probably appreciated more by the men than by the women. It was a gossip play, featuring women only. The characters were well selected and trained. The training of the participants coupled with their innate tendency to gossip succeeded in bringing roars of applause from the audience.

The people of Hamilton district are expecting to have a new school building soon. They need and deserve the new building along with an enlarged district. It is a serious state of affairs, conditions demanding attention, when the people of any community as prosperous as Hamilton and progressive as the people of Hamilton, are forced to send their boys and girls away from home for their secondary education, especially in a state where the system of high schools is becoming so elaborate. Something must be done, and done quickly. A good high school at Hamilton twenty five years hence will do nothing toward training the minds of the boys and girls today.

Thousands Have Narrow Escape at Washington

SECTION OF COUNTY BRIDGE GAVE WAY UNDER HEAVY LOAD OF FOLK

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The end of a perfect day came near being marred last night on the county bridge spanning the Pamlico river. The structure was packed and jammed with thousands watching the display of fireworks and while the display was at its zenith, a section of the bridge caved in resting only a few feet from the water.

Had it not been for the railing and the levelheadedness of some of the throng, doubtless a large number would have been thrown into the water and some drowned before they could have been rescued.

People packed on the bridge at the time the display was scheduled to occur and occupied positions on both sides of the bridge with a small passageway in the middle. When the display started up from the west side the crowd rushed on one side with the result that the weight was too much causing a give way. One section gave way on the Washington side of the draw.

It was fortunate that the State Highway commission force were still here for they went to work early this morning repairing the damage. No traffic was allowed over the bridge today.

The structure showing reconstruction by the State Highway commission as it is a part of the state highway and while not completed was so it could be used.