

Eastern Baptist Activities

Revival Revivals
The 16,000 Southern Baptist Churches east of the Mississippi River are to enter into revivals Easter Sunday. This is known as "Baptist Simultaneous Revivals". It will be the largest number of churches and the greatest number of people to engage in revival effort in the history of the world. We Shall Pray For A Revival

There is to be an unbroken chain of prayer for thirty days previous to the beginning of these revivals, the cooperating churches taking turns of being open and having people in them engaged in prayer for 24 hour periods.

Each church is to engage in special week of prayer the week previous to the revival as follows.

Monday night the deacons in prayer at the church.

Tuesday night all officers, teachers, and leaders in Sunday School and Training Union, and Missionary organizations in prayer at the church.

Wednesday night all the church in prayer at the church.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights community prayer meeting in homes.

Much interest is being manifested in the forth coming State-wide, South-wide Baptist Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade.

All of the 72 Missionary Baptist Associations in the state have set up efficient organizations to prepare for and promote the crusade. Thirty of the thirty-eight churches in the Eastern Association have definitely decided to cooperate in the Crusade, and the other eight churches will probably get ready to cooperate by March 25th, when the preaching phases of the Crusade begins.

Churches of the Eastern Association that are making definite plans to cooperate in the crusade are:

Alum Springs, Dobson's Chapel, Mt. Olive, Bear Marsh, Faison, Mt. Vernon, Beulaville, Garland, New Hope, Calypso, Jangold, Rose Hill, Cedar Fork, Island Creek, Rowan, Center, Johnson's, Sharon, Shiloh, Clinton, Jones' Chapel, Concord, Magnolia, Siloam, Corinth, Mt. Glendon, Turkey, Garner's Chapel, Warsaw, Union Grove.

Baptists throughout Eastern Association are eagerly looking forward to Sunday, March 11. On that day at 3 p.m. in the Warsaw church, a big rally of pastors, church officials, and hundreds of members will gather for fellowship, information, inspiration, and a season of song and prayer. The keynote speaker will be Dr. J. C. Canipe, Director of the Department of Evangelism of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jeff C. McLendon, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1123 Bartlett Avenue, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar.

Genuine Stump Sound Oysters
Steamed and on Half Shell
WE DELIVER DIAL 3991
PULLEY'S
BARBECUE
Kinston

Office Supplies AND EQUIPMENT
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS
EDGERS, BINDERS, SHEETS and INDEX
John H. Carter Company
KINSTON, N. C.

SCRAP
Prices Up — Sell For Cash
DELIVER OUR PLANT
WAYNE AGRICULTURAL WORKS, INC.
SOUTH JOHN STREET, GOLDSBORO, N. C.



Build to a STANDARD
at a PRICE!

SMITH
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
INCORPORATED

Phone-3412 Kinston, N. C.

THE DUPLIN TIMES
Published each Friday in Kenansville, N. C., County Seat of DUPLIN COUNTY
Editorial business and printing plant, Kenansville, N. C.
J. ROBERT GRADY, EDITOR — OWNER
Entered at the Post Office, Kenansville, N. C.
as second class matter
TELEPHONE
Kenansville, 215-5

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Duplin County
Lease, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne counties; \$2.50 per year outside this area in North Carolina; and \$4.00 Per year elsewhere.

Advertising rates furnished on request.
A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational, economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.

SCOTT SUMMERS
EDITORIAL REPORTER

Raleigh — This week and perhaps the first two or three days of next week will, for all practical purposes, decide the issues of the 1951 General Assembly.

Interruptions

Lessons for March 4, 1951

PEOPLE KEEP making your life shorter every day. For time is the stuff of which life is made, and you never do have a full 24 hours a day. After taking out what has to be spent in sleep, eating and so on, and taking out what has to be spent on your job, what is left is, there still ought to be a few hours to call your own. But if you are like most people, you live from one interruption to another. If it isn't the telephone it's the door-bell. The more important you are, the more you are likely to be interrupted. Once there was a teacher who became president of the college where he had taught. In later years he mourned the change. "It seems to me," he said, "I never get a consecutive half-hour any more to think about anything. No day is ever what I planned. Life has become one long series of interruptions."

Unscheduled Stops

THE LIFE of the Master himself, to judge from what we read in the Gospels, was a long series of interruptions. The tenth chapter of Mark is a good example. Jesus himself at this time had one great thing in mind; the Cross. He was going up to Jerusalem not to talk to beggars or to listen to lawyers' arguments or to hold interviews with puzzled young people. He was going to die.

A man on his death-bed might be spared interruptions. He could not be blamed if he said to interrupters one and all: "Sorry, I can't be bothered. One my assistants if there is anything you want done."

But Jesus did not say anything of the kind. He did not fume over the unscheduled stops on his life's highway. He took time to clear up misunderstandings; he took time for little children when even his best friends thought he ought not to be disturbed; he took time to answer the question of the rich young man; he did not brush off James and John when they came to him with their ill-considered petition; he even took time to take care of a beggar's need.

Ministries by the Wayside

JESUS DID not always take the initiative in every situation, though indeed he controlled every situation. When the Pharisees asked him about marriage he did not say, "Let's not talk about marriage; let me suggest the topic of salvation instead." When the young man ran up to him, Jesus did not ask, "Did you have an appointment for an interview?" Jesus not only did not resent other people's initiative. He never seems to have resented an interruption in his life.

Does this example of Jesus mean that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did, always, was to make use of the interruption. Each one was turned into a "Wayside Ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

Not at all. The example of Jesus means that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did, always, was to make use of the interruption. Each one was turned into a "Wayside Ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

Life's By-the-Ways

HOW MANY of Jesus' teachings we would never have had, if no one had interrupted him or asked him questions! How many of his miracles would never have been done if he had refused to perform any but those he planned and scheduled himself! It is what we do "by the way" that makes up life's service, for the most part.

In Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan (no doubt an incident from real life) we are not told what were the original errands of the priest, the Levite and the Samaritan. Very likely the first two were on time for their appointments.

But the priest and the Levite missed a wonderful chance, just because the poor beaten traveler was not, so to speak, on their agenda. The Samaritan was delayed, and maybe bothered, by what he did for the man in trouble. But what he was willing to do by the way, something he had not planned for at all, won him the immortality of the Master's praise.

Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, Reprinted by WYO

of their poverty. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of February, 1951.
L. L. McLendon, Jr., Administrator of Jeff C. McLendon.

P-31-9, L.L.M.C.

SCOTT SUMMERS
EDITORIAL REPORTER

Raleigh — This week and perhaps the first two or three days of next week will, for all practical purposes, decide the issues of the 1951 General Assembly.

Unless liberal forces can develop some badly-lacking leadership and coordination of efforts within that period they might as well go home and let the conservative "hold-the-line"ers have the legislature to themselves. Because if they don't get organized -- and quickly -- the conservative group will be able to push through just what it wants.

At the start of the session, the Assembly was split into three camps. They were (1) a small, close-knit group of anti-Scott conservatives pledged to no new taxes and no new spending; (2) a small, loosely-coordinated group of administration-supporting liberals, pledged to a program of what they considered needs for expansion of state services even if several new taxes -- or expansion of old ones -- were necessary; and (3) the very large group of legislators, pledged to neither side but apparently interested in "doing what is best for our State."

Conservative group (1), backed by big business and big lobbyists, had two primary aims -- defeating Kerr Scott in every way possible, and lining up support and ammunition for the 1952 gubernatorial campaign in which they hope to take over control of the State, which they lost with the defeat of Charley Johnson.

Liberal group (2) had as its aim an "expansion of needed services", increasing of appropriations to meet rising costs of operation and at least keep services up to par, and political support and campaign issues that would put another liberal leader in the Governor's Mansion come 1952.

Both of these two groups have been tussling for control of the third group, made up to a large degree of freshman legislators.

In the Senate the conservatives are fairly well in control. They are led by such high-octane, hotel-room legislating specialists as Rikers Johnson of Duplin, Grady Rankin of Gaston, John Larkins of Jones and apparently have been receiving at least token aid from Lt.-Gov. H. P. Taylor. Julian Allbrook of Halifax has been a voice crying in the wilderness as leader of the liberals in the Senate -- in fact, he has been referred to as "minority leader of the Senate."

On the House side, Larry Moore of Wilson, E. T. Bost of Cabarrus, Bob Lassiter of Mecklenburg, John Regan of Robeson, and C. Wayland Spruill of Bertie -- all veterans -- are carrying the conservative bill. At first they were ably assisted by Speaker Frank Taylor, particularly in stacking the important committees, but Taylor now seems to have lost control of the group -- if he ever had it.

Liberal forces have had no leader up until now. Fred Royster's defeat as candidate for the speakership left him impotent. John Umstead's trigger temper leaves him out as choice to head up the liberals. Alonzo Edwards, immediate past president of the Farm Bureau, has not been able to rally the boys. About the only possibility is Arthur Kirkman of High Point, who moved into the limelight last week when he carried the fight for a resolution putting the House on record as favoring "adequate" increased appropriations for public schools.

The liberals' trouble has been the same as that of the Mexican army -- too many generals. If the

top brass can get together, rally around Kirkman as commander-in-chief, and present a coordinated attack they might get somewhere. The test run on school problems this week -- with 52 House members voting with the liberal forces -- indicated that on the House side, at least, the liberals can "go forward" if they can only get the range.

Otherwise, they might as well go on home, because they're beaten. The only thing left would be a retreat -- or "planned withdrawal", if you like -- harassing the conservatives but losing the battle.

Interesting note: The last General Assembly in 1948 appropriated almost \$38,000,000 more than was recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission -- \$37,870,910 to be exact. In his message to the General Assembly, Governor Scott recommended extra appropriations this year totaling -- yep, you guessed it -- \$38,000,000.

There's no movement on foot to do it, but there has been some talk of a way to raise \$13,000,000 more a year to give school teachers more pay. Some of the legislators have suggested boosting taxes on liquor, beer and cigarettes. They claim an extra 15-cent-a fifth levy on liquor would bring in \$3,000,000; five cents more on a bottle of beer would net \$5,000,000; and two cents more per pack of cigarettes would bring in another \$6,000,000. It's not likely, though. Too many legislators expect the federal government to put extras on those items and besides the liquor, beer and cigarette makers can afford some high-powered lobbying.

Daughters of the American Revolution were backing a resolution seeking to reverse the 1949 Legislature's stand favoring some sort of world federation. Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount brought down the house at the public hearing with the remark that DAR should quit being so concerned about their ancestor and "start worrying about their descendants".

A lot has been written about the speech made by Senator Clyde Hoyt at the legislative session honoring Charles B. Aycock. It was a good speech, a splendid summary of Aycock's life and accomplishments.

But the show was stolen by former Senator-Governor Cam Morrison. His descriptive stories and anecdotes about Aycock made the "good schools" governor become a living, breathing, very human person to the hundreds who had never seen the immortal Tar Heel. Listening to Morrison, you relived those days a half century ago.

Some folks thought it ironical that Hoyt who, as a member of the State Senate, fought Aycock's program should be selected as the main speaker at a meeting in Aycock's honor.

A new bill has reached the General Assembly, calling for some \$325,000 to set up an audio-visual program in the State Department of Public Instruction and under the direction of Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction.

This bill is the result of some of the finest back-stage bickering and maneuvering seen in Raleigh in many a day.

The whole thing comes as a result of the work done by the North Carolina Communication Study Commission, set up by the 1949

Legislature. The use of motion pictures, radio, etc. in school work.

On September 25, this commission met to hear a report and recommendations by its executive staff, which had done nearly two years' research on the problem.

These recommendations were: establishment of a North Carolina Audio-Visual Commission as the administering agency and appropriation of \$593,000 a year. This money was to be broken down, giving \$200,000 a year on a matching basis to local administrative units of the public schools to buy basic materials; \$184,000 a year to establish libraries furnishing films and slides and other supplies to schools; \$144,000 a year available for allocation to the 12 state-supported institutions of higher education for teacher training; and other appropriations for administration and research.

This commission would have been a separate administrative unit. But a little politicking persuaded the study commission to turn thumbs down on this idea and put it under Clyde Erwin and the State Board of Education and its advisory committee. They would allocate to the colleges and universities. And, as a compromise, they took out the provision for matching funds by local administrative units.

Among the study commission members who approved these last provisions was Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association.

After agreeing, the study group took time out to rewrite its report and recommendations, and on the next day (Tues. Sept. 25) gave its formal okay to the revised report. But Mrs. Edwards was not on hand for this formal ratification. She kicked up a fuss because it was formally okayed in her absence.

So another meeting was held. This time, the appropriation for teacher training in audio-visual methods at the colleges was cut out. "Let them (the colleges) get their own money," one study commission member said. The new provision, now in the bill before the Legislature, gives Clyde Erwin a blank check in spending \$250,000 a year for an experimental program. And it seeks another \$12,500 a year for "other activities and duties".

It may be coincidence, but Clyde Erwin reportedly is thinking seriously about running for governor next year. If he does, rumor has it that Mrs. Edwards will toss her hat in the race to succeed Erwin as superintendent of public instruction. Meantime, the audio-visual program as requested calls for more than \$300,000 a year to be spent in public schools, but doesn't provide one dime to train teachers in use of the audio-visual aids.

A teacher friend of mine is disgusted. She attended a district

meeting was conducted in order to discuss legislation to improve the public school system.

But all that was discussed was raises for teachers. Many of the teachers were demanding pay raises "as their right".

"It's no wonder folks are beginning to call NCEA a 'teachers union,'" my friend said. "All you ever hear at the meetings any more is talk about how much they're underpaid and what they can do to get the Legislature to give them another pay raise."

NOTICE OF SALE

Under And By Virtue Of Authority of the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Willie T. Rackley, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash, at the residence of Willie T. Rackley in Kenansville Township, on the lands of C. C. Brown, on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. the following articles of personal property, to wit:

- One 1939 Chevrolet
- One 1934 Plymouth Coupe
- Corn
- Hogs
- Chickens
- Household and kitchen furniture
- Other personal property.

Advertised this the 31st day of February, 1951.
C. C. Brown, Administrator of the estate of Willie T. Rackley, deceased.

3-9-51. CCB

For Sale

- SASH, DOORS, SHEET-ROCK, ROCK LATH, ROCK WOOL, PLASTER, LIME, CEMENT BRICK, MORTAR, PAINTS, TERRA-COTTA PIPE, DRAIN TILE, WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING, ASPH. T. SHINGLES, ALL KINDS OF ROLL ROOFING, 5-V CRIMP TIN FOO. BRICK SIDING.

Z. J. CARTER & SON
WALLACE, N. C.

M. F. ALLEN, JR.
General Insurance
Kenansville, N. C.

Kenansville's Only Insurance Agency

COME IN TODAY AND LET OUR
SUN MOTOR ANALYZER

Locate All Mechanical Difficulties
And Find The Correction.

SEE US FOR

General Repair Work

Our Rates Are Reasonable

Service Motor Company
DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH DEALER

MAIN STREET — KENANSVILLE, N. C.



good farming starts with good plowing

Deere Lift-Type Moldboard Plow

No matter how much you disc and harrow you can't correct a poor plowing job. So why not get a plow that gives you a good job in the first place?

This Deere Lift-Type Moldboard Plow can be attached to a Ford Tractor in one minute. Lift and lower by the tractor's Hydraulic Touch Control. Designed to give you correct depth and clean, well-curved furrows with a selection of steel and bottoms to fit every soil condition.

Plans of come to with your parts and service problems. Or just drop in and pass the time of day. We'll like to know you and your farm better.

Henry Vann Tractor Company
CLINTON