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DR. WHITE'S GREAT MEETING DRAWING
RECORD CROWDS-- CLOSES WED. EVENING

Dr. John E. White who has been conducting a ten day revival at the First Baptist church will close his series of meetings Wednesday night of this week after preaching twice daily through the week and four times on Sunday to crowds that have surpassed in size and interest any meetings he has ever conducted.

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Monday night, Dr. White's subject was "The Unpardonable Sin." Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock he preached on "The Secrets of God."

On Wednesday morning "The Gospel According to You", and the closing service Wednesday evening will be "What is Your Hope?"

Four sermons Sunday proved a great strain on Dr. White and he showed signs of fatigue, but the great crowds seemed an inspiration and a joy.

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HIGHS WIN FIRST GAME IN SERIES

Wallop Cherryville Club 19 to 4 With Cline Lee as Feature. Regular Slugfest Engaged in.

Coach Gurley's highs started their march towards the state championship here Friday by easily drubbing the Cherryville highs 19 to 4 in a game that was featured by nothing except the continued heavy hitting of the local club.

Friday, a brother of Grier Friday of professional fame, started on the mound for Cherryville but was pummeled unmercifully before being driven to the showers for A. Beam, who relieved him. The locals banged out 19 safeties, many for extra bases, and every hit brought in a marker.

Wall, Shelby's twirler, had a temperamental streak during the game but freshened up and worked nicely. He was relieved in the ninth for Jack Hoyle, substitute hurler, who put over the final frame in topnotch form.

Hitting like fiends and fielding brilliantly the highs chances at state honors brighten with each contest. The next game in the state series will be played later part of this week with the winner from four clubs: Canton, Granite Falls, Startown and Harmony.

Table with columns: CHERYVILLE, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include R. Beam, A. Beam, Sweet, McGinnis, Friday, Farris, Smith, Sipe, Harrelson, Jarrett, and Totals.

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KIWANIS TAKE-OFF OF TOWN ALDERMEN

Fake Meeting Produces Merriment--Liaberger Reviews Town's Growth and Aldermen's Work

"Aldermen's night" featured the Thursday evening program of the Kiwanis club when the city fathers came in for a period of fun and merriment, followed by a review of their splendid work for the town by J. D. Linberger. Seated around a table to themselves were Paul Webb playing the part of Mayor Lackey in a council meeting, Max Washburn impersonating Mrs. O. M. Suttle, clerk, P. F. Grigg representing Thad C. Ford, Renn Drum as T. W. "Skinny" Hamrick, Will Harris looking as wise as Dr. Royster, R. E. Lawrence as serious as John McClure, Charlie Young had charge of the program and introduced the "fathers" who serve to the best of their ability for the interest of all, but who often have "rocks" thrown in their way when they are doing the best they can.

Turning to the serious side and upholding the city fathers, J. D. Linberger reviewed the achievements of the present and past administrations, commending them for their street and sidewalk improvement, showing the tax rate, taxable value of all property, value of the municipally owned property, number of people employed, receipts from water and light plants, amount paid to support the school system of the town, our bonded indebtedness, contributions to library, cemetery and advertising and enlightened the Kiwanians on various other matters of town finance. It was a comprehensive review of a number of years and praise for the administration which is doing much in the name of "service" without adequate compensation.

Time was growing short and others scheduled to speak in praise of the city fathers gave way in order that the club might hear its honored guest, Rev. Dr. John E. White who is conducting a revival meeting at the First Baptist church. Dr. White was the first minister in the South to join a civic club and he is a most ardent member of the Rotary. Dr. White was a most happy speaker, telling a number of embarrassing situations in which he had been placed and reciting a number of appropriate jokes which brought the house down with laughter.

PRIMARY TO BE HELD JUNE 7TH

Registrars and Judges are Appointed For the Various Precincts Books Open May 3.

In a recent meeting held by the county board of elections, Attorney Bynum E. Weathers was elected chairman and Mr. J. F. Harris, secretary. The chairman of the board announces that the registration books will be opened promptly at nine o'clock a. m. on Saturday, May 3rd, 1924 and will remain open for those desiring to register for the forthcoming primary until sunset May 24, 1924.

The following persons have been appointed as registrars and judges for the various precincts throughout the county:

- No. 1 Township. Holly Springs Precinct: Registrar, S. J. McCluney; Judges, J. A. McCraw and R. E. McCraw. No. 2 Township. Young's Precinct: Registrar, R. C. Green; Judges, Roscoe Bridges and L. P. Jolly. Boiling Springs Precinct: Registrar, W. C. Hamrick; Judges, J. Lester Green and R. M. White. Sharon Precinct: Registrar, M. D. Moore; Judges, D. D. Dodd and J. A. Smith.

No. 4 Township. East Kings Mountain Precinct: Registrar, Miss Bonnie Mauney; Judges, H. T. Fulton and Charlie Oates.

No. 5 Township. Waco Precinct: Registrar, M. C. Whitworth; Judges, M. P. Harrelson and James Weir.

No. 6 Township. Shelby No. 1 Precinct: Registrar, J. L. Smith; Judges, A. M. Hamrick and R. T. Mauney. Shelby No. 2 Precinct: Registrar, Oliver Anthony; Judges, Claude Webb and H. L. Toms.

No. 7 Township. Double Springs Precinct: Registrar, Cleophus Hamrick; Judges, A. Washburn and G. T. Pryor.

No. 8 Township. Polkville Precinct: Registrar, W. H. Covington; Judges, S. C. Lattimore and P. P. Duncan.

No. 9 Township. Lawndale Precinct: Registrar, F. L. Rollins; Judges, A. J. R. Hoyle and W. B. Denton.

No. 10 Township. Mulls Precinct: Registrar, Carr Mull; Judges, J. C. Hoyle and C. C. Crotts.

No. 11 Township. Casar Precinct: Registrar, Chester Downs; Judges, A. A. Warlick and Roland Price.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS CONTEST IN DEBATE, SPELLING AND ARITHMETIC

A full auditorium attended the closing exercises Friday night of the elementary grades of the three public schools, Central, Marion and LaFayette when the pupils engaged in contests in spelling, arithmetic and debate. Teams of ten pupils from each of the three schools entered the contests in spelling and multiplication and so well did the children show up that Supt. Griffin who gave the tests had to go beyond the pages which the children had covered in their daily lessons and abandon the multiplication table and give combinations of multiplication and subtraction before he could cut them down. In the number work of third grade pupils the S. LaFayette street school team had more standing at the end of five minutes. In the fourth grade spelling match E. Marion street won.

Marion Wins Track. The Marion school won the baseball match between the three schools Friday and the most points in the track meet, winning the prize, an unabridged dictionary.

Women who have recently been given the privilege of the ballot need have no fear of representative speakers in the years to come for in the debate there were eight girls to four boys. All had good deliveries without a bobble in their speeches. The dozen debaters are promising young Clays, Calhouns and Websters. Unafraid and determined, they addressed themselves to the question, "Which has done more for America, Washington, Lincoln or Wilson." John Best, Elsie Gidney, Emily Miller and Mary Ella Hoyle of the East Marion street spoke for Washington; Mildred Hamrick, Vangie McKee, Lillian Crow and Claude Brown Rippey from the LaFayette street school spoke for Lincoln; while Gladys Henderson, Henry Lee Weathers, Allen Suttle and Mildred Oates.

McKinney from the Central school tried to convince the jury that Mr. Wilson was the greatest of the three. The debate lasted an hour and each side had its subject well in hand the speakers taking different periods of their president's life and what he had done to make America the great country she is. Without discussing the merits or demerits of the three sides, the three judges cast their vote from the floor of the auditorium. Much to the surprise of Supt. Griffin who had no idea that such a situation would obtain, each side got one vote. In this dilemma he consulted the teachers and by agreement, let the vote stand, calling it a draw. The audience concurred in the evenly matched ally of the speakers and all left happy.

Clowns! Wild and ferocious animals red Indians and a scenic street parade -- In fact, a real, honest-to-goodness circus will hit Shelby Thursday according to the advance agents of the Marion street school. In addition to the circus there will be a "World's Fair"--a pageant of countries and people. If Barnum caught a sucker every minute the Marion children think they can entertain two per minute until Shelby's population is exhausted. Their fat lady is a riot they say; and their animals different from any ever seen in a zoo.

Big School Circus Is Coming Here Thursday

Marion Street Children to Stage World Fair, Pageant of Countries and a Circus.

The street parade is at 11 o'clock Thursday morning and will wind its way through the main section of town. The parade will include the entire personnel of the Marion school, two bands, animal cages, the fat lady, the wild man from Borneo, a daredevil white rat performing cowboy antics on a coal black hen, bears--the kind T. Roosevelt found in Africa--and clowns galore. The parade is the only morning performance, but in the afternoon at 2:30 the big show starts.

The main attraction will be a Japanese wedding; children of Holland with their wooden shoes; Indians with their war-paint and feathers; Americans with exhibits of their products; native North Americans and Shelbyites, how they live and what they produce. The performance will be a fair (a festival, a pageant and a circus combined, they say, and truthfully "different" from anything ever exhibited in Shelby. The big event has been directed by Miss Jane Moseley with the assistance of other teachers of the Marion school and will have an added interest to Shelby people because every performer will be a Shelby school child.

One joy--seeing the circus unloading will be denied the boys of the town, for Thursday's circus is already unloading and ready to perform. No one will have a single peep at the blood-thirsty animals, the side splitting clowns or the lady with the surplus flesh until the street parade blazes out in all its glory Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Like all street parades it will be free and full of fun, but an admission of 25 cents to cover actual expenses will be charged for the big fair in the afternoon.

MR. JOHN R. DOVER IS TO SPEAK AT PLEASANT HILL

Memorial services will be held at Pleasant Hill Baptist church on the first Sunday in May. Services will last all day with preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Lowe. Dinner will be served on the ground. John R. Dover, one of the leading lay speakers in the county will deliver an address at 1:30 o'clock. Good singing is promised. Bring dimer.

ASA PRUETT STARTS PRISON SENTENCE

19 Federal Prisoners Taken to Atlanta Penitentiary Friday. Majority Liquor Offenders.

Asa Pruett, of the Casar section of this county, bent with the weight of 70 years, Friday morning boarded a train in Charlotte that carried him to the Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., where he has already started serving a 15 months sentence imposed in Federal court for the violation of the prohibition law. Nineteen prisoners in all filed in the train that carried them to the place of incarceration, but from appearances none had witnessed as many passing years as the Cleveland county man, who was termed by Federal Judge Yates Webb the "daddy rabbit of bootleggers."

Pruett and his family have for many years been connected with liquor controversies and for 20 years the aged man has been in and out of the courts, but the old-timers are of the opinion that the sentence the gray-haired man heard in the Charlotte court was his first. Fines and acquittals have featured his other trials, but in sentencing the "daddy rabbit" Judge Webb considered he was establishing a principle as well as meting out punishment.

The fourteen prisoners from Charlotte, who have been in Mecklenburg county jail since their conviction and sentence by Judge Webb were: Sill H. Williams, of Charlotte, who goes to serve fifteen months for violation of the national prohibition act; Jesse L. Carter, of Cabarrus county, who is to serve 12 months; Roy Medlin, of Cabarrus, 15 months; Sanford E. Griggs of Wadesboro, 12 months; Greely Grissom, of Concord, 12 months; Asa Pruett, of Cleveland county, 15 months; L. Bert Tallet, of Lincoln county, 12 months; Otis Mull, of Lincoln county, 12 months; Hub Derrick, of Union county, 15 months; J. H. Stevens, of Mecklenburg county, 12 months; J. L. Slaton, of Mecklenburg county, 12 months; Marvin Sherrill, Lincoln county, 12 months; Frank Alexander, Concord, 36 months; J. M. Springs of Charlotte 12 months.

The five other prisoners were convicted in Statesville court.

Gastonia Will Have A 150,000 Theater

Gastonia is to have a \$150,000 theater, work to begin early in June on the building. James A. Estridge and J. E. Simpson, owners of the Gastonian and Ideal moving picture theatres there, and J. White Ware, president of the Third National bank, have purchased 50 feet on Marietta street from L. N. Patrick and will erect thereon a modern theater, capable of seating 1,500 people and containing the latest and most modern ideas in theater construction. The lot is 190 feet deep. The entrance to the theater will be through an arcade. The front of the building will be two stories 50 feet deep. The theater will be 50 by 140.

DOUBLE SPRINGS NEWS OF INTEREST

Special to The Star.

Double Springs, April 26.--Farmers in this section are busy planting at this time. The pastor, Rev. John W. Suttle was not able to fill his appointment at Double Springs Sunday on account of sickness. Mr. John P. Mull supplied for him. His lecture was greatly enjoyed.

A very enjoyable and beneficial meeting of the Workers' council was held Saturday night. Besides the teachers and workers of the church and Sunday school, we had with us Prof. J. B. Jones of Caroleen who spoke on "Safeguarding the Social Life of the Young People in the Sunday School." After the program cream and cake was served.

Among those owning new Fords in this community are P. B. Bridges, B. B. Moore, C. B. Green and John Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillespie are the proud parents of a dainty daughter born April 19th.

Mr. Lewis Canipe and cousin Mrs. Ford of Forest City were Sunday visitors.

Messrs Fred and Purvis Washburn have recently installed water systems in their homes.

The little grandson of Mr. Irvin Philbeck, Irvin jr., is real sick with pneumonia. We hope the little fellow will improve rapidly.

Mrs. J. C. Washburn and children have been on the sick list recently. Misses Eula and Docie Brooks had visitors from Kings Mountain for the Easter holidays.

We are sorry to lose from our community Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bridges who move today to their new bungalow in Shelby, near the hospital.

Mr. L. M. Hull Suggests Some New Traffic Laws

Would Have Motor Vehicles come to Stop as They Approach Intersections in Business District

L. M. Hull who travels Eastern Carolina has been observing motor traffic regulations in such towns as Wilson, Rocky Mount and Kinston which he thinks would be well to adopt for Shelby. The plan does not conflict in any particular with the parking arrangements which are now being instituted here, whereby all cars are required to head in to the curb at an angle between white lines drawn on the pavement. Mr. Hull's suggestion would require motor vehicles to stop as they approach each street intersection in the business district. This could easily be enforced on local people as well as strangers by painting in large letters the word "stop" on the right side of the street over which the cars approach the street intersections. Most collisions occur at street intersections and by applying the stop law at this congested points, Mr. Hull thinks the dangers would be minimized.

His plan fashioned over that employed in the eastern Carolina towns calls for white lines across the street from curb to curb, connecting the sidewalks. These lines would show a path for the pedestrians to follow. Just where the pedestrians step down from the sidewalk curb to cross the street, there should be printed in large letters, the word "safety" would imply caution. Across the word "safety" would be an arrow directing the pedestrians to look for vehicles before they start, while the lines would mean that pedestrians should stop "jay walking" and cross the street only at these street intersections.

Mr. Hull has observed the effectiveness of these traffic laws in Eastern Carolina towns and says they work most satisfactorily. He has drawn a diagram of the plan and submitted it to the mayor and aldermen for their consideration.

Save March and February Pullets

(Extension Service.)

Mr. A. G. Oliver state poultry agent urges every farmer and poultry raiser in Cleveland county to save his February and March hatched pullets for early layers this fall. Some people will sell off early pullets because they bring a good price and keep late pullets for next year layers, but they will not lay until next spring and summer when eggs are cheap. All pullets should be toe punched or banded to determine their age as every flock should be culled each year, and one-half to three-fourths of the hens culled out and replaced with early hatched pullets as they lay better.

The hen that makes the money for its owner is the one that lays when eggs are high.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CASAR METHODIST CH.

The ever interesting and popular play: "A Poor Married Man" will be presented at Casar Methodist church Wednesday night April 30th, beginning at 8 o'clock. The following is the cast of characters: Prof. John B. Wise--"A Poor Married Man, Hugh Brittain.

Doctor Matthew Graham--A country Physician, Bailey Weathers. Billie Blake--A popular college boy, Franklin Bumgardner. Jupiter Jackson--A black trump, John Bumgardner.

Mrs. Iona Ford--Some Mother in law, Dessie Newton. Zoie--Her charming daughter, Darlas Wortman.

June Graham--A little Freshman, Iva Ferrell.

Rosalind Wilson--A college reporter, Doshia Richard.

London Opinion says a new sculpture group symbolizing labor is "of a striking design." Yet they call it a great work.--Tacoma Ledger.

Mary Pickford Back At Princess Theatre

"Little Lord Fauntleroy", the quaint and captivating story of English child hood and dual portrayal, will be pictured at the Princess theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart, as the little lord. Said to be Mary's greatest picture, it won the heart of New York. The story itself is one of the greatest in fiction and on the screen with the only Mary it is greater than ever. An entertaining vaudeville with corking comedians will feature the night programs Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday comes "Alimony," the talked about picture--brilliant men, beautiful women, champagne baths and petting parties, all ending in a terrific climax with a stupendous appeal for better order in living--less jazz and more faith. Sinister sirens faithless wives, alluring young flappers and money-mad men--a gasping, daring story with a moral. Additional attraction in Fox News.

South Carolinian Killed in Georgia

Lincolnton, Ga., April 25.--Calvin Bowie, 45 years of age, of Abbeville, S. C., was instantly killed today when he was dragged into a circular saw at a saw mill near here, where he was employed. His body was cut in two.

Few Patients At Shelby Hospital

The number of patients at the Shelby Public hospital has dwindled considerably within the past few days. Mrs. Q. M. Ledford and Mr. E. M. Beam went home Saturday. Mrs. A. R. Eskridge of Shelby has entered for treatment, while M. M. O'Shields who underwent an operation last week for appendicitis is getting along nicely and may be dismissed the latter part of this week. Wm. Earwood of Falkland who was desperately ill a few days ago is doing nicely. Lewis Green who has been under treatment for sometime with a broken leg is also doing nicely. Other patients are Mrs. Margaret Doggett of Shelby, Mrs. J. I. Hope of Kings Mountain, Mrs. D. H. Shuford of Shelby.

There are only three in the colored department, Mamie Easter having been dismissed Sunday. The colored patients are Abraham Dillion, Dovie Howell and Edna Jackson.

TRY STAR WANT ADS.