

Larger Crowds Attend Dr. Scarborough Meeting

Twenty-One Ministers Have Attended Services Already. Outside Congregations To Hear Texas Minister. Pastor Gratified At Work.

Attendance upon the Scarborough meeting grows with each service. There is a wonderful response and co-operation on the part of the public generally and last night witnessed the largest evening attendance so far in the open air tabernacle while this morning the seating capacity of the church was taxed to its fullest from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Each evening the pastors of suburban and rural churches are invited to come in a body. Double Shoals came in large numbers last night, New Bethel, Lawndale and Double Shoals Monday night. Tonight Zoar and Beaver Dam are invited, Thursday night Elizabeth and Eastside, Friday night Second Baptist and Mt. Sinai.

Last night Dr. Scarborough's subject was "Soul Winning in Three Circles." Said he in part: In the first chapter of John's gospel is the story of the personal work in soul-winning of three men resulting in the salvation of three men.

2.—Here is Philip, the new convert winning his companion and partner in business. Every Christian man is under eternal obligation to bear testimony to his partner, his companion in business of politics or society, his employee or employer.

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Former Church Pastor, Now Suing Church Here, Makes Visit. No Settlement Yet.

Rev. C. B. Way, of Lexington, former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church here, spent the past week end in Shelby greeting friends and members of the local congregation of which he was pastor during the year 1925. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silver at their new home on Clegg street.

It will be recalled that the former pastor brought suit against the local church for the collection of an amount of his back salary, the case having been pending in court for more than a year. Rev. Mr. Way in a statement to a member of The Star's staff said that no settlement has yet been offered in bringing the famous court case to an end.

The trip is given by the company to members of the \$200,000 club, or agents who sell that much insurance. This is quite an honor for Mr. Hoey as it is his first year with the company and represents a high business mark.

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Commander Richard Byrd in his triple-motored plane, America, hopped off for Paris this morning at 5:24.

The announcement of Byrd's hop came over the John F. Clark market wires here. Byrd, who attained world fame by flying across the North Pole, has been awaiting proper weather for the Paris trip for some time. He was accompanied, it is thought by three men, two of whom were Acosta and Noville.

At 8:15 Byrd's big Fokker plane was sighted due east of Boston about 75 miles out, or nearly an hour after leaving Roosevelt field. Byrd's flight, he says, is for scientific purposes as he will chart various winds over the Atlantic.

Lieutenants Hergenberger and Maitland, U. S. Army flyers left San Francisco, Tuesday morning at 7:09 in a big Fokker monoplane for Honolulu.

The half holiday for uptown business employees is to come back this summer for a big part of Shelby.

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TO GRADE COUNTY ROADS FOR PAVING AT AN EARLY DATE

Will Let Grading Contract For Toluca-Shelby Strip and Kings Mountain-Grover.

Highway 18 from Shelby to Toluca and the highway from Kings Mountain to Grover may be paved before so many months if reports here today about highway construction bear out their indications.

B. M. Graham, local highway engineer, says that contracts will be let on Wednesday/July 6, for grading the road from Kings Mountain to Grover and the highway from Shelby to Toluca, a distance of 19 miles.

Both of these highways are important travel arteries in the county and state road system and numerous promises and reports about their paving have been made. Of recent months local hope for any work soon on the roads had almost vanished.

The report of the grading contracts indicates that the grading will be preliminary to paving work it being the custom now to let the grading and paving contracts separate.

Wilkie Receives Minor Injuries in Car Fall. Davis Boy Home. Morgan is Improving.

G. M. Wilkie, taken to the Shelby hospital for treatment after it is said he fell from his car west of town Monday evening, was able to return to his home after receiving treatment. He was in a daze when brought in, but was normal and able to leave soon. He received no broken bones but was severely bruised, it is said.

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Cleveland county's first cotton bloom of the year, so far as is known, was a double honor, two farmers of the county exhibiting blooms on the same day.

W. G. Parris, who farms the Graham Dellinger land just south of Shelby, reported a bloom on Sunday, June 26. On the same day R. G. Adams, hustling Lattimore farmer, also reported a bloom in his fields.

Dave Turner, colored, who farms on the Max Gardner land has held the "first bloom" honor for a year or so, but this year he gives away to the two farmers mentioned above. The bloom on Mr. Adams' farm is on exhibit in The Star office.

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DENSE FOREST HIDES FUGITIVE FROM SEARCHERS

Morgan Man-Hunt Almost Hopeless. New Bloodhounds to be Used on Trail.

Collettsville, June 28.—Broadus Miller, with a price of \$1,000 on his head, has been swallowed up somewhere in the foothill ranges of the untracked Blue Ridge and Grandfather mountains.

It is reported that Miller's wife, who was held for a while by Burke officials, lived in the Collettsville section and that Miller is related to many of the negroes in the settlement just above here.

Four miles north of Collettsville is a negro section, all mountain farmer of a rather prosperous sort. The belief is held in some quarters that the outlawed negro is being fed by these people.

Two bloodhounds arrived in Morganton today from Enfield and it is learned here that one of them brought six little puppies along.

There seemed to be sort of a resigned fate here today regarding the capture of Miller. Only a small number of official deputies remained on the hunt.

Rumors came in, one after another, that he had been seen in various parts of the country, but it is the general belief that he is secreting himself somewhere in these hills, close to his kinsfolk. At least there are a dozen or so who hold that belief strong enough to stay in this section.

Kermit and Haywood Ross, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Landrum R. Ross on N. Washington St., who flivvered West to help in the wheat harvest, write back to friends that they found no trouble getting jobs on farms.

Wheat seems to be good in the West and when the harvest is on there is a great demand for labor. At Platt, Kansas they worked four days and proceeded to Kiowa, Kansas, where they were working at the time they wrote Richard Riviere that they were having a great experience in the wheat belt.

Gets Big Trip By Insurance Record

FLAY H. HOEY GETS FREE TRIP TO LAKES.

Play H. Hoey, agent in this territory for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, will leave about July 9 for the Great Lakes cruise offered by his company to outstanding agents. The cruise will touch Canadian points as well as scenic spots in Eastern America.

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TO BATTLE HERE FOR TENNIS TITLE

Will Give Cup for Best Court Performer in Shelby. Tournament at Early Date.

Shelby's Bill Tilden, or the best tennis player in the town, will be known along about August. Officials of the West Marion Street tennis club announced yesterday that a tournament would be staged in July to determine the town's tennis champion. The West Marion, Wray and Eskridge courts will be used. Every tennis player in the city is asked to participate.

The tourney will be decided through the elimination plan. Well known players already entered for tournament play include the following: J. H. Grigg, Dr. R. McBrayer, Whitelaw Kendall, Harris Ligon, George Wray, Chas. Eskridge, Alex George and Joe Singleton.

Kjannapolis, June 28.—Casey Morris, belt blow in the tenth inning ruptured a beautiful hurler's argument and gave the Gastonia Combers a 6 to 5 triumph over Kannapolis here today.

Young Jack Hoyle, Shelby boy, displayed old-time form from the Gastonia mound. Swatting honors of the day go to Tom Harrill, Comber first sacker, who erupted two blow in five frames, one being a homer in the opening stanza with one man on the lanes. Fred Morris got three for five. In the fielding Russell Lee local vassal with three nifty catches and Porter, rival second bagman seized all laurels and ecumens.

Score by innings: Gastonia . . . 300 100 100 1—6 9 3 Kannapolis . . . 310 100 000 0—5 8 3 Hoyle and Morris; Antley and Donaldson.

Mr. Martin was 77 years and nine months old. In the Mooresboro community he was held in highest esteem as a farmer and merchant, being a member of the firm of Martin Brothers and Martin & Martin for many years. He was prominent in church life, being a deacon of the Sandy Run Baptist church for 30 years. For a number of years he has been a director of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Mooresboro. Mr. Martin was twice married, the first time to Miss Pantha Stroud from which union two children survive, Mrs. W. P. Leister of Waihalla, S. C., and Mr. Buren Martin of Mooresboro. His second marriage was to Miss Gazzie Grigg, who survives.

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Ignorance Of Students On Bible Amusing

Jonathan Was Man Swallowed By Whale Says One Young Student.

I was assistant teacher in Bible at Mars Hill college last year. I am sending some questions that were given to college students.

Who was Ruth? Ruth was one of the disciples. Ruth was a woman profet. Ruth was a sister to Naomi and hated to leave her kinswoman. Ruth was a judge.

Who was Jonathan? Jonathan was the man that was swallowed by a whale.

Who was Samuel? Samuel was the strongest man. He pulled a building down and destroyed many people.

For what was David noted? David was noted for killing a lion with a sling shot.

What were phylacteries? Phylacteries were some kind of people who banded together and did things within themselves. To me they were different from all others or tried to appear that way.

What was Jephthah's rash vow? Jephthah's rash vow was when he was to slay the ark of the covenant.

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Bride Month Near Gone—Brides, Too

With only one more day of June, Register of Deeds A. F. Newton has issued the proper certificates for only 14 brides during "bride month."

Unless this last day of the month brings in one couple seeking a license the local license bureau will have turned out one less than a bride for every two days of "bride month."

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