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NUMBER 39.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

SERVICE FLAG PLACED IN ARCHIVES OF CHURCH

Maj. S. P. Boddie Tells of the Bravery of the Boys and Rev. F. S. Love Delivers a Forceful Address on the "Spirit of the Times"—Special Music.

The special services at the Methodist Church on last Sunday night were the formal taking down of the service flag and was largely attended. The occasion which consisted of special music formal and informal talks and addresses was declared to be one of the most interesting that has been held here in some time. At the appointed hour when the large audience had been seated Mrs. O. Y. Yarboro played an organ voluntary, which was followed by an anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the choir. Rev. G. F. Smith pastor of the church, read the bible lesson after which "Recessional" by DeKoven, was rendered by the choir. Rev. F. S. Love, President of the college, led in prayer. After the usual announcements Mr. Edwin H. Malone paid a fine tribute to the men in his presentation address, presenting the service flag to the Board of Stewards and Trustees to be placed in the Archives of the church. The flag was accepted for the Boards by Mr. J. L. Palmer in well chosen words. Mr. F. B. McKinne, Treasurer for the church, and Superintendent of the Sunday School, read the names of the boys who were in service from this church and took occasion to call attention to the fact that the church membership was represented in almost every branch of the service, the Students Army Training Corps, the 105th Engineers, 120th Infantry, 113 Artillery, Navy and the 2nd Division of Marines who first engaged the Germans at Chateau Thierry, some of whom were among the number who convinced the Germans that the Hindenburg line was not sufficient to keep them from victory. Those whom the twenty-seven stars represented were Weldon D. Egerton, Frank N. Egerton, Jr., Elliott Egerton, William B. Barrow, T. Greenwood Hill, M. Burley Cook, Graham B. Egerton, Lawrence Egerton, Joe E. Nash, John East Hill, Cheatham Alston, Robt. W. Smithwick, Herbert Hunter Harris, James E. Malone, Clayton W. Hich, Ben A. Sumner, William Bailey, Peyton Brown, James H. Doughton, Nathan Clarke, Henry L. Paschal, F. Leo Edens, James G. McAdams, M. W. Page, Macon G. Smithwick, Mrs. Irene Jones.

The following anthem composed by Mrs. J. E. Malone, of Louisburg, was rendered by the choir to the music of "God Bless Our Men."

And brought them home again
Our hearts we raise,
They were victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
For power so glorious
We give Thee thanks.

God kept our splendid men
Through every stress and strain
God kept our men,
When war-clouds dark o'er lower
In dangers fiercest hour
By His almighty power
God kept our men.

Oh, God still keep these men
And hold them to the end
These precious men,
Life's storms may not be o'er
Much they must yet endure
Oh, let Thy love so sure
Still save our men.

Maj. S. P. Boddie was then presented and made a most interesting talk on the bravery of the boys who crossed over the Atlantic and faced the guns of the enemy, giving many experiences in battle and recounting the many brave deeds accomplished. His address was more than interesting and pictured scenes that were almost unimaginable to one who had not been present and witnessed the many trying scenes that tested the true manhood that our boys were well endowed with. In a solo Miss Dodson rendered "In Flanders Field" by Joseph Hoffman. Rev. Mr. Love, President of Louisburg Female College, was presented as the principal speaker of the occasion and he delivered one of the strongest and most interesting addresses on the "Spirit of the Times" where he pictured the true meaning of Americanism and its necessity in the present day that has been heard here in many days. Rev. Mr. Love in these few minutes far exceeded the expectations of his many friends on this occasion and it was generally agreed that the only trouble with his address was it was too short.

Prayer and benediction was offered by Rev. G. F. Smith, the pastor, at the close of one of the most interesting services of its kind ever held in the Louisburg Methodist Church before.

Mr. Otto Gunther of the United States Navy Radio Department, stationed at Hampton Roads, visited his father here this week.

THE DUKE MONUMENT.

We are glad to inform the many friends of Rev. G. M. Duke that the monument has just been finished and placed. And they are invited to meet with the congregation of Maple Springs Baptist Church on next Sunday morning, Nov. 23, at 10:30 o'clock, and join them in a recognition service for thirty minutes after which regular preaching will take place at the church.

W. B. MORTON.

WATER REPORT.

The following report on the condition of the Louisburg City water has been handed us by Dr. Malone for publication:

Location—Louisburg, N. C.
Source—Spigot, Town Hall.
Marked—Louisburg.
Collected—Nov. 14, 1919.
Reported—Nov. 15, 1919.
Sediment—0.
Color—Platinum-cobalt standard—0
Turbidity—Silica standard—0.
Odor, cold—0.
Alkalinity (in terms of Calcium carbonate)—31.9.
Colon bacilli in 1 c. c.—0.
Colon bacilli in 10 c. c.—0.
Total number of bacteria at 20d C. per c. c.—500.
Total number of bacteria at 38d C. per c. c.—28.
Total number of acid-producing bacteria—0.
State Laboratory of Hygiene,
By J. W. Kellogg.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN ADDRESSES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1919, at 8 P. M. at St. Paul's Church, Rev. A. Burdett Hunter and some laymen of Raleigh, will address the congregation of St. Paul's parish on the final steps of this great Nation-Wide Campaign. The whole congregation are urged to attend and a cordial invitation to all is also extended.

TO ENLARGE VAULT.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank are placing material preparatory to building a new and more commodious vault to take care of their increasing business. This change will greatly enlarge their present working space and furnish better facilities for the quick dispatch of business for their many customers.

OYSTER SUPPER.

We are requested to state that there will be an Oyster Supper at Prospect school house on Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 27th, 1919, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds to be used to provide seats for the church. Everybody is invited to attend.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

The young people of the Baptist Church are going to give a beautiful portrayal of all the objects of the 75 Million Campaign, Sunday evening. This is called the Victory Pageant and it will be a rare treat to see it. They will be assisted by half of the Wake Forest College Club.

In the morning service a quartette from Wake Forest also two cornet players will assist in the service. This will be a good day both morning at 11 A. M. and evening at 7:00.

The costumes to be used are very pretty especially one Chinese dress, which is of unusual beauty.

There will be costumes representing a number of foreign countries. A special invitation is extended to the nearby churches.

WILSON'S CABINET TAKES UP MEXICAN SITUATION

Arrest of American Consular Agent Considered But Decision Not Given Out.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The whole Mexican situation, including the arrest of Wm. O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla and oil legislation, was discussed today by President Wilson's cabinet but it was not decided whether it was any decision was reached. It was not made known.

Secretary Lansing, who presided, refused to say what took place but Secretary Glass said the government apparently was unable to "find out anything" about the Jenkins case.

Sometime after the cabinet adjourned, the State Department announced that the acting minister of Mexican foreign affairs had informed the American embassy at Mexico City that the state authorities at Puebla had been instructed not to molest Jenkins, who previously had reported that he was being restricted to his home by the state officials.

The foreign minister's action followed delivery of a protest from the State Department, sent after Jenkins was arrested, but just what it would amount to was not made clear. Jenkins is awaiting trial on charges of collusion with the bandits who kidnapped and held him for \$150,000 ransom. Meantime the State Department is awaiting additional reports before taking further action.

GARFIELD WARNS MINERS AND COAL OPERATORS

AS LONG AS GOVERNMENT STANDS PEOPLE OF COUNTRY WILL HAVE COAL SUPPLY

Speaking With Authorly Fuel Administration Tells Representatives of Men and Mine Owners That People of U. S. Need Coal and Nothing They Can Do Will Stop Them From Getting It; People Partners in Mines And Will Not Be Held Up With Excessive Prices.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Speaking with the authority of President Wilson's Cabinet, Fuel Administrator Garfield told representatives of the bituminous coal operators and miners here today that "the people of the United States need, must have and will have coal, and as long as the Government stands they will not be prevented from getting it by 'anything' the operators or miners may do."

Dr. Garfield explained that his purpose was to furnish the conference the data which he would use in determining what wage advances, if any, agreed to by the operators and miners, could be borne properly by the public.

"The people of the United States are willing to pay sufficient to maintain American standards, but the question is, What are American standards? The people want the operators to have a just return, but what is just return?"

"We all realize that in the great coal industry the public is an important partner. At one time the operators and mine workers, like farmers, considered themselves peculiarly independent. But the public has a paramount interest.

"The people of the United States will not consent to pay an excessive price for coal. We are all agreed to that, but the question now is, 'What is an excessive price?' Nor will the people agree to go without this commodity."

"The people of the United States, need, and must have and will have coal and they will not be prevented by anything the operators and miners may do unless the government is dissolved into a chaotic condition.

"I represent the people of the United States in a different sense from the Secretary of Labor," Dr. Garfield said. "It is part of Mr. Wilson's function to effect conciliation. It is my sole function to exercise those powers conferred on the Fuel Administration to see that an adequate supply of coal is furnished the people of the United States and to see that in times of stress such as we are still unhappily in the midst of the prices asked and received for coal are not excessive."

"In 1917," Dr. Garfield said, "the taxes amounted to 30c a ton average over the whole country, but it is difficult to estimate for 1918. The taxes in 1918, however, to come out of the margins, are somewhat less, I believe, than in 1917, but I will continue my investigation to determine them accurately."

"Do you think the mine workers should give consideration to the operators because they have to pay taxes?" asked John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

"The question is whether the consumer should pay enough to cover the excess profits tax at the same time give the operators their normal profit too," replied Dr. Garfield.

"If the Federal government took all the profits, by taxation, even that circumstances should not prevent the miners from asking reasonable increases," said Lewis.

"Well, we must bear in mind that the Lever act guarantees a reasonable profit on the production of fuel, returned Dr. Garfield. "Congress is responsible for all tax enactments."

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. J. R. Bunn received an ugly wound across the upper lip in an automobile accident on last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roth and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunn were out riding, when the accident occurred and Mrs. Bunn was taken to the hospital in Henderson where medical attention was given. From information received here the accident occurred in about three miles of Henderson where several cars and some teams were passing each other in a sandy and shaded place in the road. Mr. Roth turning his car out and it skidded throwing Mrs. Bunn against the frame of the top cutting her upper lip. No one else was hurt and the car was not injured.

REV. MR. SMITH TO CONFERENCE.

Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the local Methodist Church left Tuesday for Wilson to attend Conference, after having completed a most satisfactory and successful year. Rev. Mr. Smith has done a good work in this field both on this appointment and when he was here about twenty years ago, and has many warm friends here who join the entire membership of the local church in their desire to have him return for the completion of another four years stay.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A Proclamation by the Governor.

Our forefathers established the beautiful custom of setting apart one day near the end of the harvest time to return thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life.

In this good year 1919, how much more we for which to be grateful! Our soldiers who on last Thanksgiving Day were far away in foreign lands have safely crossed the seas, and are at home again in happiness and in peace.

The Lord of the Harvest has been good to us. Our fields have yielded bountifully. Our industries have thrived wonderfully. Prosperity smiles on our farm and factory, bank and store. In every line of business endeavor we are prospering beyond the fondest dreams of our fathers.

There has been also a mighty triumph of spiritual forces in our midst, for which we should be profoundly grateful. The fruits of this victory are seen in the great forward movement of all the churches; in the finer national advantages enjoyed by all the children of the State; in the growing demand for complete economic and social justice in taxation and all other matters; and in the larger opportunities offered on every hand to the average man and the average woman.

Surely in this day God has given to men everywhere a bigger, broader conception of Christian service than they ever had before.

North Carolina is singularly blessed in that in this time of turmoil she is almost entirely free from industrial and racial bitterness and strife. We should be deeply thankful for the spirit of friendship and good will that prevails among us. Let us pray for absolute justice for all, by which alone this spirit may be strengthened and maintained.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas Walter Bickett, Governor of North Carolina, in obedience to the custom established by our fathers and in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 27th, a day of public Thanksgiving.

Let this be a day of rest and rejoicing, observed by everybody. Let us not forget the orphan, the poor and the unfortunate. I earnestly trust that all the people will assemble in their places of worship and make this a real Thanksgiving Day.

Done at our City of Raleigh, this 12th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and in the one hundred and forty-fourth year of our American Independence.

T. W. BICKETT,
Governor.
By the Governor:
Santford Martin,
Private Secretary.

DANISH VIOLINIST, SKOVGAARD, PLAYS REMARKABLY FINE PROGRAM.

Deserving an audience many times larger than the one which assembled in the Danes, the Danish violinist, Axel Skovgaard (pronounced Scow-gaw) played a program of rare beauty.

Easily ranking with Ysaye, Kubelik and other great violinists of today, he plays with authority, fire and splendid technique. His deep fervor in numbers like the concerto of Mendelssohn and the Chopin nocturne gives place to a playful delicacy in renditions like Boccherini's minuet and "Chamberade" of the Spanish. Serenade. His work is so satisfying that each number seems better than the one preceding it, and the applause proved that any lack in numbers present was made up in enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

The violinist was generous with encores, playing Traumerl, the Suwannee River, a lovely little Danish song and at the last, the Star Spangled Banner.

He plays with both brains and emotion, and his strong, true bowing brings out the exquisite tone of his wonderful instrument.

Madame Alice McClung Skovgaard accompanies her husband with rare delicacy and sympathy. She played, for her solo number, Liszt's Polonaise in E major in a thoroughly artistic manner, being insistently encored. She is a most charming woman, graceful and winsome. One of the audience remarked of the violinist: "Skovgaard isn't a bit of a freak, but a delightfully appearing, wholesome gentleman and a genuine artist."

The vocal numbers of the evening gave a perfect finish to the program. The singer was Miss Blossom Wilcox, an American product whose voice is fresh, sweet and used with artistic freedom. She is entirely free from mannerism, and has exceptionally good enunciation. With attractive informality she announced her own number. First Miss Wilcox sang a little French folk song in costume, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah. As an encore she gave "The Rosary." Her second group included three little songs—"Sweet Miss Mary," "Spring," and "Keep on Hoping," each charmingly sung. Miss Wilcox has studied only in America and is proof that one does not need foreign training to be a finished singer. Her bachelor degree in music is from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and she was trained and coached by Frank La Forge and Dr. Frederick Bristol in New York. In

private life Miss Wilcox is Mrs. Sylvia F. Metcalf, of Washington, D. C.—The Miami Metropolis.

Skovgaard will appear in the College Auditorium in Louisburg on Thursday night, November 27th, under the auspices of the Senior Class of the College.

FRANKLIN SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS.

Franklin Superior Court for the trial of civil cases came to a close on Wednesday at noon when the docket showed that everything that was ready for trial had been disposed of Judge Gulon, who was presiding, handled the business of the Court in a very satisfactory and pleasing manner for all concerned and as a result of his strict application to business many cases of long standing were disposed of. No cases of any public importance was called and therefore no great public interest was manifested. At the wind up resolutions as follows were unanimously adopted by the Bar:

Whereas, the Hon. O. H. Gulon, Judge of the Superior Court has just completed his service as presiding judge the civil and criminal terms of the Superior Court of Franklin County for the half year beginning July 1, 1919, and the Bar of said county speaking for itself and the people of the county desire to give public expression to their appreciation of the high value of said service,

Therefore be it resolved: That by his fairness, promptness, firmness and courtesy as presiding judge, Hon. O. H. Gulon has gained the admiration and confidence of the bar and people of Franklin County and by his splendid legal attainments and fine executive ability, has so administered the civil and criminal courts of the county as to have finally relieved the long standing congestion of the dockets and to have promoted and advanced the principles of justice which should govern the enforcement of the law.

That he leaves the Court with the warm affection and unfeigned respect of all with whom he has been associated.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Court and a copy thereof be furnished to the News-Observer and The Franklin Times.

PAINFULLY HURT.

The many friends of Mr. Luther Whitaker will regret to learn that he suffered quite a painful fall on Friday morning of last week when he received several broken ribs and a fractured ankle besides many bruises. From what we could learn he had gone under the mill house to look after some machinery when his foot slipped causing him to fall quite a distance. He was taken home where medical attention was administered and is now getting along nicely.

A TRIP TO PUNKIN CENTRE.

I vow no highway will compare
With Punkin Centre thoroughfare
Those who built a goodly share.

I left home with the full intent
To call upon the President
And talk of happy days we spent
When we were not so old and bent.

In a reminiscent way
We rendered tunes we used to play
When all the neighbors mules would
bray
Long before we sought the hay.

The cornet and the clarinet
For a solo or duet
Have no causes for regret
Nothing has excelled them yet.

The sweet notes from my king of reed
With his cornet in the lead
Echoed up and down the mads
In volumes and would then recede.

We made the woods with music ring
Put new life in every thing
All the birds were heard to sing
And winter seemed the same as spring.

When we reached the very best
If perchance a savage beast
It failed to stand this crucial test
But chimed right in with all the rest.

I think now that I will decline
All requests to cross the brine
But linger with this friend of mine
At Punkin Centre Caroline.

Orpheus with his magic fute
Perhaps can play a rag to suit
So I'll let him charm the brute
If he is not too old to toot.

Now the roads are smooth and hard
Put uncase my bow and Straud
And put Old Jordan neath the sod
Although for quite a time he starrd.

I guess I owe old Liz a tip
For making such a splendid trip
She shot the shoot and dipped the dip
Without a single skid or slip.

My purse contained but thirty cents
But Lizzie showed no indolence
Her tires had no splits or rents
So now she has my confidence.

She let no compressed air escape
No blow out patch or tire tape
But carried me in guilt edge shape
So to her I bow and scrape.
—Village Blacksmith.

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. J. E. Thomas visited Raleigh on business this week.

Mr. C. M. Gattis visited Baltimore and Washington the past week.

Prof. N. Y. Gully, of Wake Forest, was in attendance at Court this week.

Hon. James H. Pou, of Raleigh, was in attendance at Court this week.

Attorney — Barnhill, of Rocky Mount, was a visitor to—Louisburg Tuesday.

Messrs. J. P. Timberlake, B. G. King and S. C. Holden visited Richmond Monday.

Mr. F. B. McKinne left Tuesday to attend the Annual Conference of the Methodists at Wilson.

Rev. T. A. Sikes, of Franklinton, passed through Louisburg Monday en route to Wilson to attend Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen and son, Webb Loy, are on a visit to Mrs. Allen's brother, Mr. Charles Webb in New York City.

BIG LAND SALE.

The big sale of land on last Saturday when the R. H. Strickland property about six miles from Louisburg was sold by Burton Bros. Auction Co., for prices up to \$220.00 an acre gives Franklin a new conception of the worth of its property. This land was well located and will make nice homesteads.

PRICES STILL CLIMBING.

The prices for all grades of tobacco in the Louisburg Market are still climbing and it doesn't seem that there is any limit to where they will reach. Many farmers have sold here this week with the greatest satisfaction.

HOUSE WILL ADJOURN SINE DIE SOMETIME DURING DAY

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Senate tonight adopted a resolution authorizing the House to adjourn at any time between now and December 1. The House will adjourn sine die tomorrow, but before doing so will pass a resolution authorizing the Senate to quit when it sees fit.

FRANKLIN COUNTY IN FEDERAL COURT.

We have been handed a calendar of the coming term of the United States District Court to be held in Raleigh, from this County have been set for trial on Thursday, December 4th and Friday December 5th, with the notation that all other cases from Franklin will follow. We were also requested to state that no one interested in any case from this County need attend Court before the dates named.

AT MT. ZION CHURCH.

There will be all day service at Mt. Zion Church the fifth Sunday in November (30th) in behalf of the Baptist 75 Million Dollar Campaign. Dinner will be served at 12:00 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to go.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

At 11 A. M. on Thanksgiving Day a Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Paul's church, Rev. N. Collin Hughes, Rector, officiating. All who may not have services at their own places of worship at that hour are cordially invited to attend and make it a community service.

REPORT TREATY FORMALLY TO SENATE AFTER VOTE ON ALL RESERVATIONS

Washington, Nov. 18.—At 9 o'clock tonight after the Senate had been in continuous session for eleven hours consideration of amendments in committee of the whole was completed and the treaty was formally reported to the Senate.

The question of approving the fifteen reservations adopted in committee of the whole then was taken up, each reservation being considered separately. An effort by Senator Hitchcock to strike out the preamble requirement for acceptance by other nations was voted down, 45 to 36, the Republicans opposing it solidly except for Senator McCumber of North Dakota.

The Senate without a roll call then agreed to all of the 15 resolutions except those relating to mandatory domestic questions and the economic boycott. Separate votes were taken on these three reservations.

At 10:15 tonight the Vice President declared the treaty closed to further reservations or amendments and the Senate adjourned until noon tomorrow when the ratification resolution will be taken up.