

SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

Ninth Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. L. R. Pruet, pastor. In the absence of the pastor, Captain Wales, of the Salvation Army, will fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:15. All are invited to attend these services.

Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church. On South Boulevard and Templeton Avenue. Hours of worship, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. E. Bomar, will preach at both hours. Morning subject: "Our Dependence on God;" in the evening on "The Value of Faith." The congregation will join in prayer for rain. All are earnestly urged to be present at these services. Sunday school in the morning at a quarter to ten. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hullen pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Preaching at both hours by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Y. P. C. U. Friday night. All are welcome.

North Charlotte Baptist Church. Rev. S. F. Conrad, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor, Rev. S. F. Conrad. Subject, "Putting on Christ." Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. A series of lectures will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Vipperman, of Spencer beginning Sunday night at 8 o'clock, and continuing until Wednesday night. The subjects upon a New Testament church. 2. What is Christian Baptism? 3. Is close communion right? 4. The two covenants and the priesthood. All are cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Edward Brown will preach at both services, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 8:15 p. m.

Tenth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. R. Shaw, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. All are welcome.

West Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. M. Pressly pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to all services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Walter Furr, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to all of these services.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. D. Jones, pastor. Preaching 11:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public cordially invited to all services.

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Comforter. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. Martin's Chapel. Davidson and Tenth streets. Sunday school and Bible class at 4 p. m. Evening prayer at 5 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Chapel. Seversville. Sunday school 4 p. m.

Chapel of Hope. East Fifteenth street. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 8.

A. R. P.

Forest Grove A. R. P. Church. Services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Caldwell. Sabbath school, 3 p. m. Y. P. C. U. meeting Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:15 Thursday evening. A cordial invitation to all.

East Avenue Tabernacle. Rev. J. G. Kennedy, D. D., pastor. At 11 a. m. tomorrow the subject will be "Repentance and Rain;" at 8:15 p. m., "Blest to Bless." Vesper service at 7:15 p. m. on Park Hill.

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. North Tryon street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Rev. Robert I. Patterson, D. D., pastor. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Morning service at 11:00. Sunday school and men's Bible class at 4 p. m. Evening service at 8:15. Preaching by the pastor. A cordial welcome to these services.

METHODIST.

Dilworth Methodist Church. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Mr. J. H. Ross will make an address at 8:15. Sunday school at 9:45. Junior League at 5 o'clock.

Tryon Street Methodist Church. Rev. G. T. Rowe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. A cordial invitation to all these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8:30. Hall, 22 1/2 West Fifth street. Subject for Sunday's lesson sermon: "Love. Reading room same address. open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 3 to 5 p. m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased, as desired. All are most cordially invited to the services and to the reading room.

Three Men Killed in Graham County

(From Asheville Gazette-News.)

A leading attorney of Robbinville, Graham county, was in Asheville today and related the particulars of a tragedy which occurred last Saturday near Robbinville, in which three men are now dead as the result of a row over a game of cards. Ed Bryson, one of the men engaged in the game, shot and killed James Elliott and a man named Frizell and himself was afterwards killed by a member of a posse hunting for him.

The three men were at the home of Bryson on Yellow creek and played cards and drank almost through the whole night. Just about daylight there was a dispute about making some change, at which Bryson is supposed to have been very drunk, and he became angry and rose from his chair. About this time Elliott quit the game. Then, according to the report, Bryson, without saying a word, drew his pistol and shot Frizell twice through the head, then turned the gun on Elliott and shot him through the lungs. Frizell was killed almost instantly and Elliott lived about two days.

A posse was formed and searched for Bryson and Saturday night Sherman Jenkins came upon him at the home of a man named Moore, on Tuskegee; Bryson was armed with two pistols and a shot gun and presented the gun at him when Jenkins fired with a Winchester. The shot took effect near Bryson's heart.

The next day Jenkins was seen on Yellow creek and related the circumstances to a number of persons and he was later arrested on Little Sawbird 15 or 20 miles from the scene of the killing.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Covington, Ga., July 29.—The general meeting of the Stone Mountain association convened yesterday with Salem church. The following program will be carried out:

Welcome address, by the pastor. Organization.

Introductory sermon, by Rev. R. L. Robinson.

Dinner hour.

Song service.

Bible authority for fundamental Baptist principles, by G. D. Butler.

"The Great Commission," by T. W. Ivie.

Saturday—Devotional services by Mell R. Knox.

Ordination of deacons.

Dinner hour.

Song service.

"How to Enlist the Membership in the Work of the Church" by R. H. Tribble.

Sermon, by Rev. M. P. Jackson.

Sunday—Devotional services, by T. P. George.

"The Work of the Sunday School," by E. Tucker.

Sermon by visiting minister or pastor.

HOME-MADE BOILER DEALS DEATH TO BOYS

Owenton, Ky., July 29.—Guy Judy, 13, is dead, and Warren Woods, 18, probably dying at Monterey, near here, as the result of the explosion of their home-made boiler, constructed from a ten-gallon oil can. They had made both engine and boiler for several weeks. Wednesday, a valve quit working and the boys, unconscious of their danger, continued to feed the engine, which blew up, killing Judy instantly. Three other boys present were injured.

HOLDS WIFE'S HAND AS SHE BEGS FOR LIFE

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—John Pack, a farmer, shot his wife of one year, and himself this morning at his home, 20 miles south of here. Mrs. Pack's death is momentarily expected.

Mrs. Pack left home recently alleging ill treatment. Pack sent for her repeatedly. She finally went back, pleading for better treatment, whereupon he held her tightly by the hand and held her body as he poured the bullets into her body. He saved one for himself and fired it into his head as the wife sank to the floor. He had three children by a former marriage.

THESE EIGHT TOMATOES WEIGH 88 POUNDS

Louisville, Ky., July 29.—Eleven-pound tomatoes—eight of them—are being displayed by J. B. Johnson, of West L street. Mr. Johnson is a merchant in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company's shops and gardening is his hobby. Mrs. Johnson eats those of ordinary size, using but two to each quart jar. The family's kitchen garden is a show place in South Louisville.

"What is it that we liken unto the sands of the sea?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Summer girls," replied the kid who reads the comic supplements.

They serve their own ends—hats and shoes.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

THE GETTYSBURG OF YOUR LIFE.

Text: "They be many that fight against me."—Psalm lvi, 2.

Doesn't seem forty-eight years since Gettysburg. Not many under sixty have an adequate remembrance of it. You're nearly a half century older, comrade. And you, my lady—well, I've seen your daguerreotype taken in the sixties. I don't wonder a certain young officer narrowly escaped court martial for over staying his furlough. And he nearly missed Gettysburg by it, too. To have missed the girl and the battle would have been a calamity. And that was a battle! In all the centuries with their innumerable wars there have been few great decisive battles. Creasy names only fifteen between Marathon and Waterloo. Gettysburg was fought since, but none greater or more decisive before or after. This is hallowed ground. Ever been to Gettysburg? I wish you could before you are a year older. To see its 600 monuments and tablets, visit Cemetery hill, Round Top, Little Round Top, Culp's hill, cross that mile wide plain over which from Seminary ridge thundered Pickett's awful charge. Walk through the devil's den, the peach orchard and the wheat-field. If your heart doesn't swell almost to bursting, if your nerves do not thrill almost to exaltation, if you do not say to your guide, "I must walk or suffocate," then I do not know the youth of our generation.

Life a Warfare.

I have recently been over the ground "just once more." It is changed where shot and shell crashed through forest, then—the birds are now building their nests. The drumbeat is hushed, the bugle peal has died away, the hosts that endured hunger, thirst, weary marches, charged up mountain sides, faced death in camp and field and filled the world with their glory are passing away. The blue and the gray lie together in death. The green corn of spring is now breaking through their commingled dust. The dew from heaven falls upon their union in the grave. From the battlements of peace in the clearer light of the spirit world they surely say, "It is well." So shall we. But, brother, all life is a warfare. There is the tumult of perpetual conflict; every year its campaign, every day its battle. Enemies without, within. Those without cannot harm us much. No man who does his duty will escape enemies. If you make them through your meanness, selfishness, unkindness, then feel ashamed and right the wrong. The battle without is a fierce one—sickness, trouble, disgrace. Even the wolf has sniffed at your door. It has been a hard fight with enemies without.

The Greatest Battlefield.

The greatest battlefield on which a man ever fought is within himself. The greatest defeats are there and the mightiest victories. Victory on the field of one's own heart means victory elsewhere. The greatest mastery is self mastery. Every true man, every true woman recognizes this. Sin first stole our self mastery away. It must be charged and flanked and gripped. What the particular enemy is each individual knows, openly or secretly. What is it, O woman—backbiting, gossip, mischief making, selfishness? You, O man, blasphemy, temper, appetite, passion? Have you gone down to defeat again and again? Seen your colors drag at the very time you should have been most easily the triumphant victor? That's good. Then you know the weak point on your line. That's where the hottest conflict is to be fought. There's the key to the whole situation. You'll have to mass your batteries there. Temptation to dishonesty? Fight it. "Are these goods all wool?" said a Denver woman to a little shopkeeper. "They were, madam, before the revival at our church. They are not now." Uncleanness, cowardice and discouragement are the soldier's weakest points. Find out that point and defend it with all your strength. Victory consists in holding on a moment longer.

Your Gettysburg.

How have your campaigns gone? Very unsatisfactory? Then you are at a good place to listen. Now comes the crisis. The conflicts are coming thicker and faster. Now you must fight the battle of your life. All before have been only skirmishes. This is the crux of the whole warfare—you will now have to decide in this life's warfare whether you will be a Christian in the fight or not. You will fight three enemies at one time—the world, the flesh, the devil. You have come to your Gettysburg! This is the engagement that decides your war. You've had other battles before, you'll have others again, but this determines whether you will be final victor or not. Christ's Gettysburg was in the wilderness, Luther's at Worms, Wesley's at Oxford, Daniel's in Babylon, yours is here and now. The emphatic date in human history is today. Yesterday is gone forever. Tomorrow may never come, and when it does it will be engaged with conflicts of its own. Happy the man who seizes this strategic moment. Attention! Count out to the right! Roll the drum! Sound the bugle! Forward! Now is the "bloody angle." Victory here means forever. Today is the Gettysburg of your life. Will you or your soul's enemy surrender at the Appomattox of death?

KIDNEY DISEASES ARE CURABLE

Under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the disease has progressed too far. Mr. Perry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., says: "I was down in bed for four months with kidney and bladder trouble and gall stones. One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me well and sound." Ask for it. Bowen Drug Store on North Square.

Conservation Of Human Life

A Half of All Illness is Unnecessary—Nation is Taking Preventive Steps—A National Health Bureau Needed.

(WILLIAM JAY SCHIEFFELIN) Committee of One Hundred on National Health.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

Sickness and death, it has been computed, cost the nation \$3,000,000,000 annually, if the value of the labor lost as their result is capitalized. The fact that most of this sum may be saved by proper hygienic measures as well as humane considerations led to the formation of the committee of one hundred on national health, to prolong human lives and to foster efficiency, health and happiness. To aid in its work the committee organized an American Health League with many thousand members to disseminate health information and to bring about needed health legislation.

The nation is awakening to the importance of the health situation and the press had aided the work of the committee by the publication of articles and editorials on public health questions have appeared based on information we have furnished. The following editorial from the New York Journal is an example:

"In the United States every year there are one million three hundred thousand deaths. Among these, only a few are due to old age which will be, barring accidents, the only cause of death when human beings become really civilized and intelligent.

"Of the 1,300,000 deaths every year six hundred and thirty thousand are due to preventable causes. "Thirty-five thousand are killed by typhoid alone. And remember that typhoid fever is caused always and only by the swallowing of filth in food or in water.

"In addition to the thirty-five thousand that die of typhoid in our country every year about three hundred thousand get typhoid and are cured. We have plenty of money and plenty of good doctors. And when we have eaten the filthy food or have drunk the dirty water, we spend money and intelligence to get well.

"It is a pity that some money and some intelligence—including preventive measures by the doctors and efforts of the health departments—could not be used to prevent the disease instead of being devoted entirely to curing it."

Prof. Irving Fisher, the chairman of the committee has just pointed out that life insurance companies can by taking steps to reduce mortality decrease the cost of insurance for policy holders far more than by paying salaries. Realizing this the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has established a consumptive sanatorium. It has engaged visiting nurses' associations in certain cities to care for its bedridden policyholders; it has established a health magazine to distribute health literature among its policy holders, available to 15,000 readers, or one-sixth of the population in the United States; and it has endorsed in several ways and on several occasions the movement for a national department of health.

The Provident Life Assurance Society, the New York Life Insurance Company, and others are doing practical educational work in prolonging human life.

The fraternal societies have also entered the campaign. Their journal, The Western Review, now has a department especially devoted to the public health. Fraternal insurance companies have established sanatoria, and have attempted in other ways to lengthen lives and decrease death claims.

Health insurance, one of the youngest forms of insurance, has made a beginning in the field of disease prevention. The Loyal Protective Insurance company has, within the last few months, established a health bureau to issue bulletins and conduct a sort of correspondence school of health information.

But the greatest agency of all, the national government, has not yet undertaken the work of preventing disease in a way proportioned to the needs of 91,000,000 people. Senator Owen has introduced in congress a bill to establish a national department of health by co-ordinating the government's present agencies so they may work more effectively. Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, in a recent speech in Philadelphia, said that the United States, with its health agencies distributed in the department of the treasury and other departments, is the laughing stock of Europe, while the people of this country are dying from preventable causes at the rate of one every minute.

At one of the hearings at Washington on the subject of a national department of health, General George H. Stenberg, surgeon general of the army, said:

"I suppose the only reason why we have not long since had a government department to look after the public health, and to take the lead in instructing the people how to prevent the enormous waste of human life from preventable diseases, is because our legislators have not heretofore realized the importance of this subject. After the great epidemic of yellow fever in 1878, congress was greatly aroused upon the subject of preventing future epidemics of this disease and a national board of health was organized. But this board was not provided either with the authority or the financial support necessary to make it a success. Its members were engaged in other occupations and did not receive salaries. They were therefore unable to devote any considerable portion of their time to questions relating to the public health. They did, however, inaugurate investigations which after more than twenty years led to a demonstration of the method by which yellow fever is transmitted from man to man, and as a result of this knowledge we have learned how to control this pestilential malady.

The department of health measure,

Judge Thomas Badger Passes

By Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., July 29.—Judge Thomas Badger, of Raleigh city court, son of ex-United States Senator and ex-Secretary of Navy Badger, died at his home in Raleigh at 2 o'clock this morning.

These is also a good bit of tact in knowing just what not to do.

It's generally when a fellow gets tight that he lets himself loose.

GOVERNMENT WILL APPEAL IN MERGER SUIT.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 29.—The government will appeal to the supreme court in the Harriman merger suit, which was decided in favor of the railroads by the United States circuit court at St. Louis.

Attorney General Wickersham today directed C. A. Severance, the government's special counsel in the case, to prepare the appeal and file it as quickly as possible.

Big Clearance Sale of Splendid Porch Rockers

We have quite a number of Old Hickory, Maple and Rat-tan Porch Rockers that came in too late for the spring rush which we wish to close out in order to get the room for fall goods.

25% OFF

Every one a bargain and right when you need them most.

W. T. McCOY & CO.

"The Big Store"

With the Caloric Announcement!

We respectfully announce to our patrons a practical cooking and baking demonstration of the

CALORIC Fireless Cook Stove

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend and partake of the many good things which will be prepared in this wonderful fuel

COOK STOVE

Many seemingly impossible things will be explained and you will learn why and how the "Caloric" actually bakes and roasts food in its raw state without first partially cooking on an ordinary stove or reheating before serving.

Date of Demonstration Monday, July 31, continuing all week

Hours 10 a. m. to 12 m. — 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Parker-Gardner Co.

SON OF INDIAN CHIEF UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Richmond, Va., July 29.—R. A. Bradley, son of the chief of the Pamunkey Indians, is in a Richmond hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. His is the second case known to have developed in the tribe, the appendix of another Pamunkey having been removed a short while ago.

The Indians have a reservation in this state.

Afraid of the Ram.

A local man who enjoys an occasional joke on his wife is still chuckling over this one:

After preparing a hamper of luncheon and gathering in a couple of friends in order that they might also enjoy the fresh air of the country she instructed the chauffeur to go to the office, where her husband joined the party, which proceeded to Four Mile Run. A stop was made at the corner while one of the party disappeared into the shrubbery of a side hill to secure water for it was the plan to have lemonade with the luncheon under the trees.

The water carrier was gone an unusually long time, and on his return explained his delay by saying: "There was only a trickling stream coming from the spring, so I had to wait. There was a ram down there in the bushes and he seemed to be taking up all the water."

"A what?" queried the hostess.

"A ram—hydraulic ram."

"My!" she said, with some surprise.

"Weren't you afraid of the little beast?"—Youngstown Telegram.

The Preventative.

A well-known revivalist whose work has been principally among the negroes of a certain section of the south remembers one service conducted by him that was not entirely successful. He had had very poor attendance, and spent much time in questioning the negroes as to their reason for not attending.

"Why were you not at our revival?" he asked one old man, whom he encountered on the road.

"Oh, I dunno," said the backward one.

"Don't you ever pray," demanded the preacher.

The old man shook his head. "No," said he; "I carries a rabbit's foot."—Lippincott's Magazine.

His Peculiarly Gifted Son.

"I don't know what I'm ever going to make of that son of mine," complained a prominent Cleveland business man the other day, says the Plain Dealer. The old chap is self-made, a graduate of the university of hard knocks and all that; and it naturally grieves him to have a son who is not aggressive.

"Maybe your son hasn't found himself yet," we consoled. "Isn't he gifted in anyway?"

"Gifted? I should say he is. He ain't got a darned thing that wasn't given to him."

There isn't anything much tamer than the social lion.