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SPEECHES DEDICATING NEW COURT HOUSE NOVEMBER 11

(Continued from last week)
Address of Mr. J. H. Dillard

Ladies and gentlemen: It had not been my purpose to say anything on this occasion, for the reason that I did not even know, until late yesterday afternoon, that any celebration was contemplated to be held today. I regret that, because I am one of those who believe that whenever one wants to say something worth while to his hearers, he ought to make all the preparation in his power. I shall be brief in my remarks, and in the outset, I want to congratulate the public officials who were to determine the character of house to be built and to commend their prudence, their foresight, and their wisdom, in building for the future, as well as for the present.

Since I have sat here this afternoon, there is one thought that has come into my mind, which I hope I may succeed in putting into the minds of my fellow citizens. If this house comes to mean no more in the thinking of our people than a wonderful realization of the dream of the architect, or a fine example of the skill of the mechanic, no more than a "house beautiful," as we say, it will fall far short, in my judgment, of answering the purpose of this building, and any other building would do as well. My brother Anderson has told you that upon these walls we have put those great Commandments which were delivered to the representative of His Chosen People by Jehovah, amid the lightnings of Sinai; in which we are told that the whole moral law is summarily comprehended, and if we can get our people to look upon this house as the place where justice always sits, and where right ought always to prevail, then, I say, its cost will be fully justified. I know most of you have read the thrilling account of a scene that took place in Old Jerusalem, thousands of years ago, when the wise king, after years of labor, involving the toil of countless thousands, had completed the structure known as Solomon's Temple, he assembled the Levites and the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, and the individuals of the tribes themselves, and led them down to the City of David, and with great rejoicing, brought up from its temporary abode, the ark of the covenant, the sign of their covenant with the Lord God, the Great Jehovah, and we read that they placed this ark in the very holy of holies, in the shadow of the cherubim, and there in the ark of the covenant, under the wings of the Seraphins, they placed the book of the law and nothing else. Ever after in the thinking of the Jew, the temple was the place where Jehovah dwelt, and where justice and judgment had their abiding place; where they went to meet and to worship their King and to be informed as to the law.

My wish for this people is that this may come to be such an house; an house where every judge that comes to us may, in humility and reverence, look upon himself, for the time, being as the viceregent of the Judge of all the earth; whose every judgment may be rendered as in the conscious presence of the great Judge; where every lawyer who practices at this Bar, may look upon himself, as a priest ministering in the Temple of Justice; where rancor and malice, and ill-will and trickery and sharp practice, may have no abiding place, and where every citizen who enters the jury box, to serve as an arbiter of the fact, may enter it with a prayer on his lips that God may give him wisdom to see, and the courage to do the right, and where every witness that goes upon the witness stand may lose his lips from the Holy Book, to utter a prayer that God will enable him to speak only the truth. And my wish for this people is that this may become a place where Justice has her seat.

right shall always triumph; a place from which, in the words of the old prophet Amos, "Let Justice run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

By Mr. Mallonee, Chairman: Ladies and gentlemen, we will now have an address from the greatest Judge in North Carolina.

Judge Shaw's Address
Ladies and gentlemen, I have come here with no set speech to deliver to you all. I was requested by your chairman the first part of the week to make an address on this occasion, and I told him that he would have to excuse me as it has been so long since I have spoken standing upon my feet that when I arise to address a congregation, my ideas all fly away. I have been accustomed to talking while I am seated, and all of the talking I do, I do in the discharge of my duties as a judge, but I want to rejoice with the people of this county today in that they have this beautiful building, this Temple of Justice. I have not had the pleasure of hearing all of the addresses that have been delivered. I did hear Mr. Dillard, and he has clearly stated to you what this building stands for, what it represents and how each one of you should hold it in your minds. It stands as a Temple of Justice, it stands as a place where any citizen of your county, where every citizen of your county, regardless of his social standing, and regardless of whether he is a learned or an ignorant man, may come and have his rights tried and determined and justice be awarded to him regardless of the party against whom he is contending, in other words, it is a place for the administration of justice itself, where every man when he has had his case tried should feel that he has had a fair trial whether he loses or wins, should feel that his rights have been tried according to the rules of law, the rules of procedure and the rules of evidence that have been established by the Government, by the State and by society for the trial of controversies among the citizens. I want to say furthermore that when your presiding officers, and when counsel who represent parties, and when jurors who pass upon the facts have all done their best, sometimes mistakes are made, and you want to keep in mind that you can never have a perfect administration of justice, but that there will always occasionally be mistakes made, but if the people understand that the officers charged with the administration of justice are doing the best they can to administer the law fairly and honestly as between man and man, they can lose and still maintain their respect for the court.

Another thing I want to congratulate your county upon, and that is those charged with the duty and responsibility of constructing this building had common sense enough and judgment enough to realize that here in your own county there was a marble as fine as any that can be found, and as beautiful as any that can be found anywhere, and that instead of going to Indiana or Maine, or some other State for the material out of which to construct this building, they found it in their own county almost within the shadow of this court building, and I want to say to you people that they did not make any mistake in selecting this material; it is a beautiful building. Oh, you will find after you have used this court house a while that there will have to be some little changes made. The acoustics of the building is what it ought to be, and perhaps the arrangement isn't exactly what it should be, but in the long run, it will be a fine building. I congratulate you on the fact that you have secured this material in your own county. I congratulate you on the fact that you have secured this material in your own county. I congratulate you on the fact that you have secured this material in your own county.

McNary On Job



Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, is in Washington feeling out all factions in the hope the new McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill will be passed and Oked by the President at the forthcoming session of Congress.

REV. H. P. POWELL WELCOMED TO M. E. CHURCH

Union Services Sunday Night Mark Beginning of New Pastor's Work Here

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Howard P. Powell, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, preached his first sermon to a Murphy congregation, and the topic chosen was "The Power of Love," taking as a scripture lesson John 13:34-35.

Sunday evening, the other churches of the town dispensed with their services as has been the custom for many years, that all might participate in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Powell to Murphy. The topic for the evening sermon was "The Family of God," the scripture lesson being 1 John 3:1.

Large congregations were present at both services, and Mr. Powell made quite a favorable impression both as a man and preacher, and his discourses were both masterful and sincere.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell arrived last Thursday, and Thursday night were "pounded" with many good things to eat by the local congregation as an expression of their greeting and welcome to the new pastor and his wife.

It will be remembered that Rev. Powell was here some five years ago with Evangelist Sam Maxwell as song evangelist in a revival service for two weeks, during which time he made many friends who were glad to welcome him as pastor.

Mr. Powell was educated at Duke University and Asbury College. Before coming to Murphy he was pastor of the Spray Methodist church, which charge he had held since 1924. Three years prior to entering the ministry and taking up his first charge at the Spray church, Mr. Powell was an evangelist singer, taking part in many evangelistic services throughout the South. This is his second appointment since entering the Conference in 1924.

A neatly and attractively mimeographed program carried the announcement for the day, and quotations from the scripture relative to the church, such as "The Lord is in His Holy Temple", "My house shall be called the house of prayer," "I

LIONS CLUB GIVES DRUM TO SCHOOL

Interesting Meeting Held Tuesday Night—Committee Appointed to Arrange Road Meeting

The Lions Club held an interesting meeting Tuesday night, the occasion being the regular semi-monthly roar.

The Club voted to give to the local school orchestra a twenty-two inch kettle drum. It will be remembered that the school orchestra rendered special music recently on Ladies Night, and the club presented the drum in token of their appreciation.

The possibility of a better connection with Tennessee at Tellico, was a road question that received considerable discussion. This road, through the Hangingdog section of the county to connect with one constructed by Tennessee on the State lines near Tellico, was brought to the attention of the Lions sometime ago, and a committee was appointed Tuesday night to arrange for a meeting some time in the early spring to discuss the matter. It is understood the Tennessee people are very much interested in this connection.

Much Marble Under ASH Highway, Claim

A highway made of marble is the Appalachian Scenic Highway—not unlike a dance floor, says H. J. Bryson, state geologist.

The best waste material is used for terrazo floors. Cherokee county has more marble than any other county in the State. The deposits enter the State from Fannin county Georgia, and extend along the Nolli river to Murphy and along the Valley river to Topton.

There are also deposits of this same type of marble in the neighborhood of Peachtree and Brasstown. The color varies from a blue-gray, more or less mottled, to almost pure white.

GIRLS FROM FAR COUNTIES AT N. C. COLLEGE

Greensboro.—North Carolina college has representatives this fall from the three counties in the state farthest removed from the state institution for women: Cherokee, Currituck and Dare. The remote Cherokee has one student at the institution; Currituck in the northeast corner and almost as far away from the college as its extreme southwestern sister has two students; Dare to the south of Currituck, sends five.

Cherokee's daughter who uses the state college for women for the securing of her education is Miss Allie Richardson, of Murphy. Currituck's two students are Misses Rubie Marie Gallop, of Harbinger, and Kathleen M. Johnston, of Currituck. Dare county's five are from Manteo. They are as follows: Misses Camille Brinkley, Hulda Brinkley, Beatrice Daniels, Matilda Etheridge and Margaret Hoyle.

was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord", "A place of worship for all people", "Bring a friend next time", "Be friendly, it helps."

Following is some of the comment: "We are very happy to welcome the Baptist and Presbyterian Congregations to our evening worship. This is an evidence of a fine spirit of co-operation.

"Your Pastor and Mrs. Powell are very grateful for the very timely and generous pounding on Thursday night.

"The progress of our church this year will be measured by our prayer and consecration. If our Prayer Services lag, then we will lag in power for God. The subject for our prayer service Wednesday night will be, "Does God Really Answer Prayer?" We will expect you."

FIRST WELFARE WORKERS MEET AT WAYNESVILLE

Interesting Addresses Made by Prominent Leaders—Cherokee Well Represented.

The first district meeting of Welfare Workers was held at Waynesville Friday November 18th, in the new Masonic building.

To further the organization work in the state the North Carolina Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare at its last annual meeting divided the state into six districts. Arrangements were made for district meetings of County Superintendents of Welfare, Juvenile Court judges, heads of public welfare, County Commissioners, Boards of Education and representatives of all volunteer social agencies. The following counties are included in the Western District:

Cherokee, Clay, Macon, Graham, Swain, Jackson, Transylvania, Haywood, Henderson, Polk, Buncombe, Madison, McDowell, Rutherford, Polk, Yancey, Mitchell, Burk, Avery and Cleveland.

With the exception of Haywood County Cherokee had the largest delegation present. Those from Cherokee attending were: Mr. A. L. Martin, County Superintendent of Schools; Mr. P. L. Mauney, Chairman Board of Education; Mrs. Buice Fisher, member Board of Education; Mrs. W. B. Johnson, member Board of Welfare; Mrs. R. W. Dewar, member Board of Welfare; and Miss Elizabeth Smith, Superintendent of Public Welfare and also president of the Western District.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. Crockett, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Waynesville, after which music was furnished by the Waynesville high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Sachedsford. Rev. I. T. Mangum, of the Baptist church of Waynesville gave a very interesting talk on the church and its relations to welfare work, showing that long before the state realized its duty to the more unfortunate ones of society the church was active in this work—but as public sentiment developed and the churches grew the state began to relieve the church of this task.

Dr. W. A. Sams of Marshall, N. C., who is president of the 10th District Medical Society discussed the inter-relation of public health and welfare work. He stated that no one knew the need of health and welfare anymore than an "Honest to God doctor." The aim of all people interested in improving the health and welfare of the state according to Dr. Sam should be the creation of an enlightened General Assembly that would require each of the 100 counties of the state to have a county hospital where medical services would be in reach of everyone for as it is hospital service is beyond the reach of all except the charity class and the rich.—Thus leaving the person with a limited income in many instances out of reach of hospital service.

Dr. Sam's talk was followed by an open discussion at which Dr. Able and Dr. McCracken told of the new county hospital in Haywood county just being completed. The Duke Foundation gave \$10,000 to the construction of this hospital and is going to give \$1 per day for every free bed in the hospital.

Miss Mary Frances Camp, Director of County Organizations of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare was present and gave some interesting facts concerning the economical value of welfare work. She pointed out that the value of the enforcement of the school law was alone worth the cash of the welfare work. In each of the fifty seven counties having organized welfare work the saving of county fund by investigations concerning re-

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