

"Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out"
Subject of Strong Sermon By Geo. Stephens

**Many Instances Given Of
Hidden Sins Coming To Light**

Those Who Defile Their Bodies
Will be Punished Here and
Hereafter.

MR. CARR LIKES LUMBERTON.

Mrs. Carr Comes at His Request to
See if She Would Like to Make
Lumberton Their Home—Mrs. Carr
Speaks.

Mr. Ralph Carr, the singer for Rev.
George Stephens, promised the con-
gregation Friday night a surprise
for Saturday night. It was a great
surprise indeed when he announced
that Mrs. Carr was present and
would say a few words to the people.

Mrs. Carr said Mr. Carr wired her
that it was important that she come
to Lumberton at once, which was why
she was here. Since coming she
found the reason her husband was so
anxious for her to come. He liked the
town and the people so well he would
like to come here to live, and wanted
her to come and see if she would like
to live here.

Mrs. Carr said the thought Chris-
tians had even greater privileges
than the preachers, for as they
preached we should pray that God
might be moved to pour out a bless-
ing on us. "The effectual fervent
prayer of a righteous man availeth
much" and we are exhorted by Paul
to pray without ceasing," she said.
"If we wanted salvation more than
anything else, we would be more per-
sistent in our prayers to God for a
spiritual awakening."

Mrs. Carr spoke of how persistent
her boy was for a bicycle, he wanted
that more than anything else and
did not fail to mention it often, so he
told him to save up his pennies and
work to get money with which to buy
the wheel. "That's what we must do,"
she said, "save our pennies, work and
pray, that the town may be brought
to the feet of Jesus."

Christians Get Right

Mr. Stephens said he wanted to
begin his sermon by urging people
to spend much time in prayer. "If
you could see the letters coming to
me," he said, "such heart cries from
women and men that need the Lord!
I just covet for this meeting that
the Christians will band themselves to-
gether and go out after the unsaved.
If the Christians will just get right
themselves, so they can help some
one else, and not be a stumbling
block, if they will pray mightily that
this may be a memorable occasion for
the glory of God and the salvation
of souls, why can't we have a spiri-
tual outpouring as in the days of
Moody and Wesley?"

Mr. Stephens said his text was as
much to Christians as to sinners, and
not to the heathen: "Behold, you have
sinned against the Lord. Be sure, your
sin will find you out."

A Man Convicted.

He told of a man in his meeting
once who spoke out during the service
several times, saying he did not be-
lieve it. Some one wanted to put him
out, but Mr. Stephens told them just
to leave him alone. There was a de-
tective in the meeting also who found
out this was the man who had com-
mitted a crime 17 years before, and
hand-cuffed him right there. After
that the man believed it.

He also told of a dying saloon
keeper, who was in the same hospital
he was once, at Spokane, Washing-
ton, how he would cry out "Oh, oh,
oh!" and then ask the nurse where
he was going. He died in convulsions.

Mr. Stephens said he was glad to
get away from there; every time he
looked at the hospital he would think
of the verse "Be sure your sins will
find you out."

He said he never looked at a peni-
tentiary but what he thought of it,
or an asylum. A physician at an asy-
lum once told him the majority of
those insane were guilty of wrongdoing.
"If people could get awake to the
heinousness of sin, how awful it is,
and how it is damning individuals
and nations! Belgium reaped what
she sowed. When Leopold was king
he sent to Congo, Africa, to get rub-
ber and when the natives did not get
it as he thought they should he would
have their hands cut off, tongues
split or some such atrocity. The Ger-
mans did the same thing to them." He
mentioned other nations that had
sinned and received punishment
thereby.

The first punishment is the execu-

**Two Men Found Guilty On
Liquor Charges Appeal**

Recorder Ivey Hands Out Road Sen-
tences To Alleged Rye Liquor Deal-
ers—Six of The Seven Quart
Seeking A Level In Lumber River
—Caught Red-Handed Near Cotton
Mill West of Town—Brought Here
to Celebrate Wedding.

IN JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BONDS

Leon Bloom and R. Gordon,
are in jail here in default of \$500
bond each, required by Recorder W.
B. Ivey when they appealed to Su-
perior court from his sentence of 12
months each on the roads for possess-
ing and transporting whiskey. The
trial was held yesterday afternoon
after the men were caught red-
handed with 7 quarts of rye whiskey in
their possession.

**Chief of Police D. M. Barker, Po-
liceman Ed. J. Glover and J. B.**

Boyle, believing that a car containing
liquor was on the hard-surfaced road
near the National cotton mill, which
is out of the town limits, went with
Sheriff R. E. Lewis and Rural Police-
man A. R. Pittman to bring in the
bootleggers. The Ford touring car
in which the men were riding was
found parked near the mill, and one
of the men was seen going into the
mill with a package under his arm.
The officers followed, and as soon as
the superintendent's office was
reached the package was searched.

One quart of bottled-in-bond was
found. The car and the other man
had already been taken in custody
by the officers on the outside. A
search was made and 6 more quarts
were found.

According to the evidence given

at the trial, the man who went into
Supt. Penny's office offered Mr. Pen-
ny a drink, but he refused, and told
the man not to bring the package in-
to the mill. The alleged bootlegger
stated that he had nothing in the
package but his personal belongings
and he didn't care if the police were
watching him. According to Mr. Pen-
ny, the man had tried to get a place
in the mill for a family to work and
was there, he thought, primarily for
that purpose.

On the stand, Gordon stated that
he had a wife in Rowland and that
his home was there. His wife, he
said, is an invalid and needs his care
and attention. His plea did not
change Recorder Ivey's judgment. He
also stated that he did not know the
whiskey was in the package or in the
car. Bloom swore that he brought
the whiskey from Baltimore and was
going to attend a wedding, at which
it was customary to have a small
amount of good whiskey.

They made the plea that they were
traveling men and had some sample
cases with a goodly number of sam-
ples. Gordon was at one time asso-
ciated with P. Lienwand, merchant,
of Rowland, and Bloom was employed
by Mr. Lienwand.

All but one quart of the whiskey
was poured into the street in front
of the courthouse by Sheriff R. E.
Lewis this morning, one quart being
retained for evidence. The car was
ordered confiscated and will be held
pending the outcome of the higher
court's decision.

**Preparation To Pay
Bonus Prodigious Task**

Washington, May 20 (United
Press)—Three government depart-
ments have begun the prodigious task
of preparation to pay the veterans
bonus. The war and navy depart-
ments have begun search of acres of
records, while the veterans bureau
got machinery in line to issue cer-
tificates.

It is estimated that 3,420,000 will
get some form of bonus. It is es-
timated that if 30,000 applications are
handled daily it will take the war de-
partment 9 months to go through
the records. The bonus is not effec-
tive until January 1. Payments
should begin promptly on that date.

"An Evening in Hawaii" the at-
traction Saturday night, was one of
the most delightful on the entire pro-
gram. The scenic effects were won-
derful, especially the beach scenes
with a peacefully rippling ocean, a
low-hanging moon and an erupting
volcano in the distance; and the
songs and instrumental music were
a rare treat.

Mr. P. Lienwand of Rowland is a
Lumberton visitor today.

**KEEP UP WITH
GREAT
EVANGELISTIC
CAMPAIGN**

**Sermons Reported
DAILY IN THE
ROBESONIAN**
Also Special Wire
Service

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
TO REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS
By Mail—
15 cents per week when paid by
the week.
By Carrier in Lumberton—
17 cents the week when paid by
the week.

To Those Not Already Subscribers
to the Semi-Weekly.
By Mail—
20 cents per week when paid by
the week.
By Carrier in Lumberton—
25 cents per week if paid by the
week.

See the registrars today and regis-
ter for the Democratic primary.

Cotton Market

Middling cotton is quoted on the
local market today at 28 cents the
pound.

**J. A. Brown Of Chadbourn Is
Reelected Co-op Director**

Delegates From Robeson, Columbus,
Bladen and Brunswick Met Here
Saturday and Re-Elected Columbus
Man—No Opposition On Account
Of His Untiring Efforts For As-
sociation.

BELIEVES IN ORDERLY SYSTEM

At a meeting of the delegates of
the Tobacco Growers Co-operative
association of Robeson, Bladen, Co-
lumbus and Brunswick counties held
in the court house here Saturday, Mr.
Joe A. Brown of Chadbourn was re-
elected director for the district
which includes these counties.

The re-election of Mr. Brown was
without opposition and gave evidence
of the confidence the members of the
association hold in him. He has
handled the affairs in the capacity of
a director in a very admirable man-
ner. He believes in the systematic
and orderly marketing system and
gives a large part of his time to the
betterment of the association.

Soldiers Bonus Law.

Provides for Cash and Paid-Up In-
surance—Cost Varies Estimated
from \$2,250,000,000 to \$4,000,000-
000.

As stated in yesterday's Robesonian
the soldier bonus bill finally has
become law, the measure, which was
the subject of a fight between Con-
gress and two successive Presidents,
having been re-passed yesterday by
the senate over the President's veto
by a vote of 59 to 26. This was a
margin of 2 votes more than the nec-
essary two-thirds majority as com-
pared with the 52 votes that were to
spare when the veto was overridden
in the house last Saturday.

President Coolidge made a futile
last minute effort to have his veto
sustained in the senate, calling to
the white house for a breakfast con-
ference seven Republican senators.
Four of these, who previously had
voted for the bill, cast their ballots
in support of the President.

The cost of the bonus has been va-
riously estimated at from \$2,250,000-
000 to \$4,000,000,000, treasury offi-
cials making the higher estimate.
The only cash provided for is \$50 to
each service man not entitled to
more than that in adjusted service
credit. Others would receive a paid
up 20-year endowment insurance po-
licy.

The cost for the next fiscal year,
when it is figured the cash payments
will be made, has been estimated at
\$150,000,000 which proponents of the
law say can be taken care of and
taxes reduced at the same time. After
the next fiscal year the cost is ex-
pected to decrease slightly and it is
figured that as annual appropriation
of \$100,000,000 will be necessary to
meet the cost over the 20 years.

Machinery to put the law into
operation will be set up as rapidly as
is possible.

It is estimated that 3,038,283
veterans will be entitled to the in-
surance policies provided by the sol-
dier bonus bill while 389,583 will be
paid cash of \$5 or less. The bill also
provides for payment to dependents
of deceased veterans of the amount
of adjusted service compensation to
which they would have been entitled.

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THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

**Subject
Of Talk By Mrs. Perkins**

Foundation, Obligations and Inspira-
tion of the Christian Life Clearly
Presented to Large Congregation
of Women—You Can't Live the
Christian Life in Your Own
Strength.

SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

A large number of the older wo-
men as well as young girls, met Sun-
day afternoon at the First Baptist
church at 3 o'clock to hear Mrs. Dora
C. Perkins talk on "The Christian
Life."

Before beginning her talk the
young girls were given a chance to
testify. Many had been reconsecrated
while several others had been saved
during this meeting.

Mrs. Perkins said the people of
Tarboro went to work when the
meeting was over to save the people
in the surrounding country, so the
revival did not stop when the Step-
hens party left, but had only begun.

She began by reading the 2nd
chapter of Titus, beginning with the
11th verse: "For the grace of God
that bringeth salvation hath appear-
ed to all men.

"Teaching us, that, denying ungod-
liness and worldly lusts, we should
live soberly, righteously, and godly,
in this present world."
"Looking for that blessed hope,
and the glorious appearing of the
great God and our Saviour Jesus
Christ, "Who gave himself for us,
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iniquity, and purify unto himself a
peculiar people, zealous of good
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Mrs. Perkins said the thoughts she
would present were founded on three
words: Foundation, obligation, and
inspiration.

The Foundation.
Jesus Christ is the rock on which
the Christians' faith is founded, she
said. The grace of God is God's
free gift. God hath blessed us with
every spiritual blessing. Jesus Christ
the same yesterday, today and fore-
ever. To be a Christian is different
from anything else in all the world,
it is super-natural, it is not external
but something within. Those who
plant gardens will not go out and
tie beans on, but they come by
growth, she explained by way of il-
lustration. The fruit will come on
the trees from the life given by the
tree as it develops and is given sun-
shine and rain. The Christian grows
in grace as he feeds on God's word
and prays for divine guidance, keep-
ing himself away from worldly
things that might blight his life and
hinder his growth in the Chris-
tian life.

So many, she said, just join the
church, try to tie on a little goodness
a little gentleness, etc., and to first
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all down.

She asked all Christians to take as
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fied with Christ: nevertheless I live;
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and the life which I now live in the
flesh, I live by the faith of the Son
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self for me."

Search the Word.

Mrs. Perkins said none need be
lonely after the meeting, but search
God's word, and the gospel of John
was a good book with which to begin.
"The gospel will make you grow; it
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Our obligation is to live as near as
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**American Fliers Reach
Main Island Of Japan**

Minato, Japan, May 20 (United
Press)—Braving a blizzard, the Amer-
ican fliers have reached the main is-
land of Japan. The planes landed in
the waters off Minato, northernmost
point of Island Honshu, this morning
a few minutes before a terrible snow
storm drove down out of the north.
Because of the storm and heavy fog
in the south the fliers will not contin-
ue their flight until tomorrow. The
next jump takes them to Kasumigaura
naval base at Tokio.

Mrs. Perkins said, Would you think
it was as bad to be envious as to mur-
der or get drunk? Yet, God has it
all along in the same light. Would
you think it as bad to hate some one
as to commit adultery or murder?
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but if we fully surrender at all times
just keep ourselves yielded to God's
will, He will be victorious through us.
"Jesus said, 'If ye live after the flesh
it profiteth nothing,' Paul said, 'That
I would do, I do not, That which I
would not do, that I do', Job, 'I abhor
myself; Isaiah, 'I'm a man of un-
clean lips.'"

Mrs. Perkins said a while after she
was converted a friend of hers, older
than she, asked her to visit the
jail with her as this friend had been
accustomed to doing regularly. While
there, after the friend had read and
prayed with the prisoners; she asked
Mrs. Perkins to talk to them for a
while. She, never having done any-
thing of the kind pondered a moment,
asking the Lord to give her a mes-
sage, then, for the first time, she
came face to face with her real con-
dition and said "Friends, I'm not any
better than you. You have trans-
gressed the laws of North Carolina;
I am saved by the blood of Jesus
Christ but have sinned against His
law, inasmuch as I have never done
anything for Him."

"How many self-righteous Chris-
tians are saved by the blood of Jesus
Christ and sit down and expect to
sail on 'flowery beds of ease, while
others fight to win the prize and sail
through bloody seas'? Will they be
held guiltless in the last great day?
Fruit of the Spirit

"The fruit of the spirit is love. Do
you need love in your heart?" she
asked, and joy? You may have it all
if you have Jesus in your heart. You
don't have to tie it on,—patience,
longsuffering, meekness love for one
another—just yield to his refreshing
spirit. Like sunshine and rain, he
will give you patience, joy, persever-
ance etc.

Inspiration.

Inspiration was the next key-word
of her discourse. As we look for the
reappearing of Jesus, it is an inspira-
tion to us to read his words, writ-
ten by holy men of God. She gave as
an illustration a story told by Dr. A.
J. Gordon. He said as he started off
on a trip one day, he told his wife
and children he would be back one
day the following week. Mrs. Gordon
told her husband afterward it was
no trouble to keep the children clean
every day that week. Each day they
expected him until the last of the
week, when he came. "How we should
live each day with clean lives watch-
ing for his reappearing—a clean
tongue, that we may not speak any
evil; clean hands, that we may not
touch any unclean thing; clean ears,
that we may not listen to unkind or
evil remarks. He will give you fresh
manna every day. Don't say you
can't live a Christian life where you
are, the Phillipian Christians were
members of Caesar's household and
he was an enemy of Christ. "If God
sees in your heart a desire to live
right every day he will be with you
according to that desire. If we go
before he comes, shall we be ready?
Let us live each day as if that was
one lifetime," she said, "growing more
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**Coolidge Will Not Veto Tax
Bill Despite Passage of Bonus**

Washington, May 20 (United
Press)—President Coolidge will not
veto the tax bill despite the passage
of the 4 billion dollar bonus bill over
his veto, according to word reaching
the capitol. Administration leaders
believe the President should approve
any tax bill Congress sends to him in
order to get the tax question out of
the way as a campaign issue.

If more revenue is needed later, special
taxes can be levied rather than
try to revamp the tax bill now. The
bill, however, must be made accept-
able to President Coolidge by elimina-
tion of tax to reduce publicity pro-
vision and modification of guaranteed
savings. This will be done in conference.

**Kilauea, Famous Volca-
no Gives Out**

Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, May 20
(United Press)—Hilo was treated
last night to the most spectacular
demonstration staged in 146 years
when Kilauea, famous volcano, be-
came active. Two are reported miss-
ing and one dead as a result. T. A.
Taylor, engineer on a sugar plan-
tation, was hit by a white-hot bould-
er. E. J. Hinman and H. J. Sim-
mons, soldiers, are missing.

**Jess Smith Hired and Fired At
Will Witness Tells Committee**

Washington, May 20 (United Press)
—How Jess Smith virtually ran the
bureau of investigation of the depart-
ment of justice was told the senate
Daugherty investigation committee
by L. J. Bailey, former chief of the
bureau. "Smith was recognized as the
most powerful man in the depart-
ment of justice outside of the at-
torney general himself," he said.
Agents of the bureau were hired and
fired by Smith with Daugherty's
knowledge, he said, relating specific
instances of dismissals under Smith's
direction.

**Sharp Declines On
Stock Exchange Fol-
low Bonus Vote**

New York, May 20 (United Press)
—Sharpest declines in months were
registered at the opening of the
stock exchange as an aftermath of
news of senate overriding President
Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill. The
passage of the bonus spelled one
thing for Wall street, that the hope
for tax reduction had gone. Up to
the very last minute it was hoped
the veto would be sustained.

Though the large operators had
been assured of the passage, they
fully discounted it. Tragic phases of
it were the overnight call for mar-
gins and those who could not put up
enough additional funds sold out and
were broke.

**Prospects Bright
For Big Cotton
Crop In Texas**

Dallas, Texas, May 20 (United
Press)—With approximately 15,150-
000 planted to cotton, banks are still
flushed with \$150