

ALL AMERICAN BUT NEW JUDGE HERE FOR WAKE COURT

Bishop J. P. Tyler, of North Dakota, Talks of His Adopted State

PREACHES AT CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Discusses Problem of Church and Society in Great Northwest and Appeals for Support of Older Dioceses; Here To Be With Daughter Who is in Rex Hospital

A population largely Scandinavian but one hundred per cent American is that in North Dakota and in men furnished for the army and navy, work done and money contributed for war activities, it is proportionately behind no State in the union, according to Bishop J. P. Tyler, of that State, who preached yesterday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Bishop Tyler is in Raleigh to be with his daughter, Miss Ada Tyler, who is still in Rex Hospital as a result of a collision between an automobile and a street car on New Bern Avenue a few weeks ago. The Dakota bishop is a man of striking appearance, with a strong, kindly face and beautiful voice. He is regarded as one of the ablest preachers in the Episcopal church, going to North Dakota from Hagerstown, Maryland, five years ago.

Discussing his adopted State at the service yesterday morning, Bishop Tyler talked most interestingly of the growth and possibilities of North Dakota, a State, he pointed out, as large as all New England with another Rhode Island and Connecticut thrown in. The State is far famed for its clay soil which produces the best pottery made, for its immense wheat fields, which grow the finest grain in the world, its deposit of coal, sufficient to furnish every family in the United States with ten tons of coal per year for one hundred and twenty years.

Population Mostly Scandinavian. The population of North Dakota, he said, is largely Scandinavian but it is one hundred per cent in Americanism. Based on its population and wealth, Bishop Tyler said that no State in the union furnished more men for the army and navy or contributed more to the allied war work activities than did North Dakota.

It is a fine State to live in, declared he, where the equality of man is a recognized principle instead of a theory, where "every tub stands on its own bottom" and where peddlers and castles have no part in the life of commonwealth. The State is without labor problems for everybody works. It is not a snow locked State, as many folk imagine, but a vigorous, progressive land which "at no distant day, with the other States of the great Northwest will furnish the brains of the Republic."

Problems of the Church. Bishop Tyler told of the problems of his own church in presenting an appeal for the co-operation and support of the older dioceses, reminding his congregation that the attitude of the East towards the hard work in the West has been "sentimental" in that men and women were ordered to the new fields and forgotten.

He stressed the need for radical improvement in the Sunday schools, declaring that heretofore the Episcopal church has been willing to drag on with dark holds for its children. He referred, in this connection, to Mr. R. D. W. Connor, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Sunday School, denominating him as a statesman by virtue of his interest in little children. He expressed keen satisfaction in being at the Good Shepherd yesterday.

Concluding, he pointed to the strength of the Christian religion in its distress and perplexity of soul, saying, with emotion, "It's alright, what God does is to be accepted. Jesus still lives to comfort and aid his children."

A large congregation heard the Dakota Bishop and followed his talk with much interest. While he is in the city, he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown Shepherd.

BLOOMSBURY CHAPEL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2,714.22

Project To Build Church On Vanguard Farm Gathering Momentum

The hopes of the Vanguard class of the First Presbyterian church to establish a chapel on its eight-acre farm near the County Home came near being realized Sunday morning when subscriptions and pledges to the amount of \$2,714.22 were reported to the class by the secretary, Mr. R. W. Gettys. This project has been under way for some time. The people residing in the Bloomsbury section have felt the need of a church nearby and the Vanguard class, under the leadership of Mr. E. B. Crow as teacher, was quick to realize the opportunity for service.

Notices were sent to all the members of the class to bring their contribution Sunday morning. The entire collection of the Sunday school was also devoted to this cause and church members were given an opportunity to participate. The meeting yesterday morning was made an event in the life of the class. Mr. R. D. W. Connor delivered a splendid address after which the collection was taken. A significant fact about this collection was that the East Raleigh Chapel, established by the Vanguard about two years ago, turned in a check for \$300. The congregation of the First Presbyterian church also gave \$335.40. When all collections were tabulated it was found that a total collection of \$2,714.22 had been secured.

According to Mr. Crow, only a relatively small number have had an opportunity to contribute to this cause and he is hoping that others who may wish to take part will either hand in any such amount as they might wish to give. The class has only raised half the amount which it expects to put into the new church building. However it is receiving the strong support of both the central church and all the organizations affiliated with this church. The ladies of Bloomsbury have been able to give something over a hundred dollars by the holding of two lawn socials in their suburb.

NEW JUDGE HERE FOR WAKE COURT

Heaviest Docket In Dozen Terms Faces Solicitor Norris

THREE CASES BIDDING FOR CHIEF INTEREST

With Speed Record Preceding Judge O. H. Guion, of New Bern, Prosecutor Hopes To Clear Docket of Snuggs Case, Capers White Case and "Chicken Farm" Case

Wake Superior Court, facing the heaviest criminal docket in a dozen terms, convenes at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge O. H. Guion, of New Bern, presiding. This is the first court of Judge Guion since his appointment to succeed Judge Whedbee and the record for speed that has preceded him encourages Solicitor Norris in the hope that he will clear the docket this time.

The Snuggs case, the Capers White case and the "Chicken Farm" case are all bidding for headline places on the docket with good prospects that three will be tried. In addition, there are a number of whiskey cases to be disposed of and a charge of highway robbery against one Paul Jacobs, ex-convict, champion witness against the guards, soldier and "rough" sport generally.

Either the Snuggs case, the White case or the "Chicken Farm" case will require more than a day for trial. The court will hardly swing into either one today since the biennial charge to the grand jury will be delivered this morning.

Snuggs Boys in Jail. Both Jeff Snuggs, 19, and his younger brother, Charles, are in jail, the first charged with the murder of H. J. Bridgers, North Raleigh storekeeper, on March 30 last, the latter charged with being an accessory before the killing. Facing trial in connection with the case and charged as accessory before the killing also is Rufus Talton, who has been out on bail since the preliminary hearing. Mrs. W. R. Talton, charged with complicity in the housebreaking count against the younger Snuggs, will be tried on a charge of receiving stolen goods. The contention of the State is that the Snuggs boys had been stealing from the Bridgers store from time to time and Mrs. Talton had been receiving the stolen goods. Snuggs was suspected and Bridgers lay in wait for him until 2 o'clock. The two exchanged shots, Bridgers was killed and Snuggs was wounded.

The "Chicken Farm" Case. Of more than local interest, in that the State Board of Health has turned its anti-vice guns also on the defendant, will be the trial of Irene Tyson, owner of the "Chicken Farm," an alleged questionable resort north of the city, under the morals act of the last General Assembly and also on a charge of vagrancy. She was held for Superior Court by Squire Owens after a lengthy hearing several days ago.

Citizens of the community in which the woman lives have combined and employed counsel to prosecute the charges against her. In addition, C. K. Burgess, prosecuting attorney for the Health Department, has been assigned to the case and the defendant has retained Armstrong and W. B. Jones and W. H. Sawyer to represent her. Something like thirty or forty residents of the section in which she lives have been summoned to testify in the trial next week, along with a number of Raleigh claudefeurs and others said to be familiar with the resort.

White Case Will be Tried. Solicitor Norris has announced that he will insist upon a trial of Capers White, well known Raleigh man, who is under indictment for selling whiskey, the State charging that he kept a stock in excess of what the law allows at the Bland hotel. A grand jury returned a true bill against him last summer but soon after, Eugene McDonald and "Doc" Dixon, witnesses for the State, withdrew from time to time on account of their absence. Both have returned to the city and the case will likely be disposed of at this term.

E. BRINTNALL JOINS DAIRY FIELD STAFF

Will Fill Vacancy in Animal Industry Division Left By Arey's Resignation

Mr. Earl Brintnall, now farming near Asheville, in Buncombe county, has been selected to take the place as dairy field worker in the Animal Industry Division made vacant recently by the resignation of Mr. J. A. Arey to become county agent in Iredell county. Mr. Brintnall is a graduate of the Iowa State College of Agriculture at Ames, and for two years was instructor in dairying at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. While here he taught both the production and manufacture of milk and dairy products, finally leaving Manhattan to engage in dairy farming back in his native State. For several years he was a breeder of blooded Guernsey cattle and a very successful farmer. During the past year he decided to come South and bought a small farm in Buncombe county.

FORTY BAPTIST SCHOOLS IN STATE DURING JULY

Forty Baptist "Mobile" schools are to be operated in North Carolina during the third week in this month, beginning July 21 and continuing through July 25. They are called "mobiles" because they are movable and because their purpose is to mobilize the Baptists of North Carolina for action. One of these forty schools will be in session at Cary with the following faculty: Dean, R. B. White; Sunday schools, Geo. N. Harward; "The Atonement," C. L. Dowell; B. Y. P. U., T. W. Fugleman; stewardship and missions, Oscar Creech; Bible, R. L. Brown; preacher, E. Sloan Guy; host, R. R. Gordon. It is expected that at least two members from each Baptist church in this section will attend. Entertainment is on the Harvard plan, lodging and breakfast being furnished and dinner and supper being paid for.

SCHEDULE OUT FOR FARM INSTITUTES

Eighty-Seven Will Be Conducted, Starting Latter Part of This Month

Beginning the latter part of July, approximately 87 institutes will be conducted by four parties of extension specialists in 45 counties of western and piedmont North Carolina. These institutes will be held under the supervision of the County farm and home demonstration agents in the different counties, and will be under the direction of Mr. T. B. Parker. The institutes are conducted co-operatively by the State Department of Agriculture, the Experiment Station, and the Agricultural Service.

This year an effort will be made to promote the general agriculture of the entire State. As outlined by Director Parker, the aims of the institutes are: More fertile and better cultivated farms, a diversification of crops, more pure-bred livestock, and, finally, an enlarged community spirit which means better schools, better home surroundings, and a more highly profitable system of agriculture.

The institutes which have been arranged by Mr. Parker are as follows: Institutes For 1919. Alamance—Stoney Creek, August 18; Hawfield, August 19. Alexander—Lanney Grove, August 8; Ellendale, August 9. Anson—Lilesville, August 8; Peachland, August 13. Buncombe—Biltmore, August 16; Test Farm (Swannanoa), August 21. Burke—Valdese, August 15; Hickory Grove, August 16. Cabarrus—Rocky River, August 11; Rialto, August 12. Caldwell—Oak Hill, August 13; Granite Falls, August 14. Caswell—Blanche, August 15; Pelham, August 16. Catawba—Hopewell Community Club, August 11; Witherspoon Community Club, August 12. Chatham—Pittsboro, July 28; Goldston, July 29. Cherokee—Marble, August 12; Martin Creek, August 13. Clay—Hayesville, August 11. Cleveland—Fairview School, August 22; Patterson Grove School, August 23. Davidson—Hedricks Grove, August 6; Woodlawn, August 7. Davie—Cana, August 4; Fork Church, August 5. Durham—Lowes Grove, August 11; Bahama, August 12. Forsyth—Clemmons, August 1; Sage Garden, at night; Belews Creek, August 2. Gaston—Alexis, August 19; Ferguson, August 20. Guilford—McLeansville, July 28; Springfield, July 29. Haywood—Waynesville, August 15. Henderson—Edinville, August 18; Mills River, August 19. Hoke—Hawford, July 31. Iredell—Harmony, August 6; Iredell Test Farm, August 7. Lee—Big Springs, July 24; Rosebud, July 25. Lincoln—Pleasant Home, August 21; Edwards, August 22. Macon—Holly Springs, August 8; Salem, August 9. McDowell—Dyersville, August 18; Strout Town, August 19. Mecklenburg—Matthews, August 16; Davidson, August 18. Montgomery—Uwharrie, August 4; Mount Gilead, August 5. Moore—Carthage, July 30; Jackson Springs, August 2. Orange—Cedar Grove, August 20. Wayne—Hurdle Mills, August 13; Allenton, August 14. Polk—Columbus, August 29. Randolph—Shiloh, August 4; Why-not, August 4 (night); Marlboro, August 5. Richmond—Hoffman, August 1. Rockingham—Bethany High School, July 30; Matrimon High School, July 31. Rowan—Woodleaf, August 8; China Grove, August 9. Rutherford—Broad River, August 20; Bill Creek, August 21. Stanly—Allamater, August 6; Norwood, August 7. Surry—Westfield, July 28; Little Richmond, July 29. Swain—Hoyan City, August 14. Union—Marshville, August 14; Union Schoolhouse, August 15. Wilkes—Moravian Falls, July 30; Ronda, July 31. Yadkin—Hamptonsville, August 1; Yadkinville, August 2. Yancey—Bald Creek, August 22; Burnsville, August 23.

GRAVITATION MORAL AS WELL AS NATURAL LAW

Its Operation Cannot Be Prevented by Culture, Dr. Vann Says in Sermon

"It is man's natural tendency to fall and when he is falling, he falls faster all the time," said Rev. Dr. R. T. Vann in a sermon yesterday at the First Baptist Church. The speaker discussed the law of gravitation in the spiritual and moral world declaring that it worked along the same lines as in the natural world. He took as his text the verse of the first chapter of Acts where the expression is used that "Julias by transgression fell that he might go to his own place." Men naturally gravitate to the circles where they belong, said Dr. Vann. We see some start in life with every obstacle and in the humblest of circumstances. Later on we find them in the very highest circles, having found their place. In the same way it often happens that those who start out in the best position soon are at the other extreme—they too had found their place. Some men go to heaven because they ought to go and likewise some go to hell because there is where they ought to go.

Nothing that man can provide will prevent the operation of the law of spiritual gravitation, said Dr. Vann. Culture won't do it. That has been tried and in letters of blood and fire the world read the lesson that culture does not check the downward speed of man, rather heightens it. The remedy must come from the outside, from God.

Gravitation can be overcome. Under certain conditions in the natural world things rise as naturally as they fall. The preacher cited as an example the balloon. This before it is inflated lies a helpless, shapeless thing trampled under foot. But as it fills with air, it quickly takes shape and soon is tugging at its moorings eager to spring upward to its native element. The same thing is true in the spiritual world, said the speaker. He related the story of a good woman who in a moment of despondency expressed the fear that after all she was not fit for heaven but would go to hell when she died. She was told by her pastor, said Dr. Vann, that even if she should chance to get to hell she would not be allowed to stay there. For the first time she would do would be to start a prayer meeting and the devil didn't want that sort of thing going on around him.

Rev. Dr. Thomas W. O'Kelley, pastor of the church, is out of the city.

"Wet" Salesmen For Dry Goods.

Why shouldn't those bartenders make good salesmen after July 1? The same degree of cleverness that can sell wet goods can sell drygoods.

ISAAC HALL SMITH

Died at Woodstock, his ancestral home near Scotland Neck, on the morning of the 6th of July, 1919, after an illness of several months, Mr. Isaac Hall Smith, the fourth son of Richard H. Smith and Sallie Hall, his wife, in the seventy-third year of his age. Mr. Smith left the University of North Carolina, a member of the sophomore class, in 1868, on the suspension of that institution of learning, and went to Woodstock and engaged in agricultural pursuits. He and Sallie Baker, the daughter of Major William Baker and Sarah Collins, his wife, of Norfolk, Va., were married in 1871. They commenced their married life at Woodstock and continually resided there, he engaged in agriculture during the whole time up to the day of his death. He kept up the hospitality which had so eminently marked the home during the life of his father.

Mr. Smith was universally esteemed and loved in his community. His friends and acquaintances will long remember his sweet disposition, his unselfishness, his generosity and his sincerity. At college, it was said by all, that he was the most popular man of his day. He was a consistent member of the Episcopal church, and for many years was senior warden of Trinity church, Scotland Neck. He left his most devoted wife and his children, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Miss Mary Weldon Smith, Mrs. Blanche Baker Hauf, Mr. Isaac Smith, Jr., and Miss Nanette Smith of Raleigh, and his sister, Mrs. F. H. Busbee, all of whom were with him at the last, to deplore their loss. He sank quietly to his long sleep: "So fades the summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms are o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So dies the wave upon the shore."—L. M.

WAKE FOREST MAN GIVEN MEDAL FOR SERVICE

Christ Served for the Love of Serving, and We Should Do Likewise, He Says

Service for its own sake, and not for selfish ends, was the theme of a sermon delivered yesterday morning at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church by Rev. J. R. Turner, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Wake Forest College. He served as chaplain of the 120th Infantry overseas.

Mr. Turner's claim was that true happiness could not be found except through this dedication to service for the love of serving. He made special reference to the work done recently, saying that much of it "was inspired not so much by feeling for fellow men as feeling for themselves."

Many went into the Red Cross and Liberty Loan work, not for what they might do, but because it was the style, and because they couldn't hold their heads up so high if they failed to do so, said the speaker. Contrasting with these, he told of those that really did serve, and found joy in so doing. "Some of you people, he went on, say that happiness is bought by poverty, or obscurity, or simplicity, or servitude. They feel that to be happy a person must be rich, famous, learned, or carefree. That these things were not necessary to happiness he proved by illustration and Biblical reference.

In closing his sermon, he told of the writing of the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," where an old couple, away from the world, left food and drink where they could be found by travelers with the sign, "Do go out and drink, knowing we are glad." This, in Mr. Turner's opinion, was real service.

Mrs. James A. Higgs Has Special War Medal of Aero Club of America

Diploma and War Medal of the Aero Club of America, awarded to Lieutenant J. A. Higgs, of this city, in recognition of his valor and distinguished service, have been received by his mother, Mrs. James A. Higgs, of 417 North Blount street.

Mrs. Higgs is proud of the medal and diploma. This is the second decoration to admit it. This is the second decoration to admit it. This is the second decoration to admit it.

Lieutenant Higgs was an observer in the balloon corps, and was seven months on the firing line, in what he termed a "grandstand seat." He was also the first Raleigh man to return home after the armistice was signed.

During his stay at the front the observer was forced to jump from his balloon three times, once while the bag was falling. In each case he immediately reentered in another balloon. It was for these things that he was cited, and later decorated.

The D. S. C. was awarded on New Year's Day, from Washington, and the War Medal and Diploma January 18, from Paris. Lieut. Higgs was the 124th to receive the last named honor.

The War Medal is of bronze, two and five-eighths inches in diameter and three sixteenths of an inch thick. On one side is cast a heroic figure with a motto of the club; on the reverse Lieut. Higgs' name and the seal of the Aero Club of America.

A facsimile of the medal appears on the sides of the diploma, which is engraved on heavy paper about the size of a newspaper page. The border is illuminated, while the text bears the official award of the medal.

OFFICERS DESTROY 3 BLOCKADE STILLS

Two Found Near Home of One Man; Warrants For His Arrest To Be Issued

Federal officers cut up three blockade stills yesterday. It is a very ordinary experience for them to get two outfits in a single day, but getting three in one day is rather better luck than usual. In one of the jobs yesterday Uncle Sam's men were aided by county officers. All three stills were Wake county stills.

The first still was located three miles east of Nelson. In the raiding party were Deputy Collector E. G. Richardson, Deputy Collector N. E. Raines, Deputy Marshal J. P. Stell, Deputy Sheriff D. S. Markham and Constable Watkins, of Cedar Fork township; also Posseman J. S. Stell and W. A. Watkins.

The raiders reached the still an hour before day and concealed themselves, hoping that the operators would come and start up operations, thus making it possible to catch them red-handed. But they didn't show up. At nine o'clock the officers decided there was no need of waiting longer and proceeded to destroy the still. As they were finishing up the work two men came up, but as they said they were merely picking blackberries the raiders realized that there was no evidence to convict and therefore refrained from taking the

berry pickers into custody. The still was of seventy gallons capacity. From the Nelson neighborhood the officers went to the old Horton place, two miles north of Wendell, the place being owned now by a well-to-do negro named Jasper Perry. Two hundred yards back of Perry's house there was found in a sawdust pile a thirty gallon still with egg buried. Taking a path leading from Perry's house the officers found six hundred yards away a seventy-gallon still in furnace and 300 gallons of beer ready for distillation.

It was not possible to locate Jasper Perry, but Jasper's brother, William, was found. He denied that he had any knowledge of who owned or operated the stills. The officers, however, noted that a wagon road leading from the still led to Jasper Perry's house and that a walkway led to William's.

Jasper Perry's house was searched and a number of whiskey bottles were found, one of them containing a small quantity of corn whiskey. Fifteen steps from Perry's house there was found a gallon jug of corn whiskey concealed in the weeds. A funnel and measuring pots were also found. Warrants for Perry will be issued today.

PARTY AT GOOD SHEPHERD.

The Church of the Good Shepherd will give a party to its congregation and friends on the church grounds tonight at 8:30, in honor of its demobilized soldiers and sailors. It is hoped that Col. Cox will make a short talk to the company. All of those who will send ice cream are asked to notify Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, who has charge of the refreshments.

"In times of peace prepare for war," quoted the Wise Guy. "In other words, teach the young idea how to shoot, eh?" suggested the Simple Mug.

Raleigh's Thrift Store—Five Big Depts. Kline & Lazarus HOT WEATHER SPECIALS At Big Reductions LOVELY SUMMER-TIME FROCKS Of Delightful Coolness and Excellent Materials. Silk Dresses—in a variety of good looking shades—fit for any occasion—in all the cool, dainty materials necessary to hot weather comfort. Special at \$7.98. Silk Dresses With Georgette Sleeves—Very attractive styles, fabrics and colors, in fact we have a frock for every summer occasion at surprisingly low prices \$9.98.

Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company BOSTON, MASS. Condition December 31, 1918, as Shown by Statement Filed. Amount of Lender Assets December 31st of previous year, Total, \$12,913,919. Income From Policyholders, \$2,776,847.50; Miscellaneous, \$149,502.43; Total, \$2,926,350.00. Disbursements To Policyholders, \$1,613,344.02; Miscellaneous, \$2,144,287.17; Total, \$3,757,631.19. Value of Bonds and Stocks, \$3,361,920.00. Cash, \$1,312,019.00. Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks, 995.11. On Interest, 264,947.94. Agents' balances, representing business written subsequent to October 1, 1918, 317,863.74. Interest and Bonds due and accrued, 55,518.89. Total, \$5,349,273.72. Less Assets Not admitted, \$2,423,810.93. Total admitted Assets, \$2,925,462.79. LIABILITIES. Not amount of unpaid losses and claims, \$ 1,739,754.00. Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, 1,790,444.13. Estimated amount payable for Federal, State, county and municipal taxes due or accrued, 1,825.00. Total, \$3,532,023.13. Total amount of all Liabilities except Capital, \$3,532,023.13. Surplus as regards Policyholders, \$1,393,439.66. Total Liabilities, \$3,532,023.13. Less Assets Not admitted, \$2,423,810.93. Fire Risk written, \$2,131,544.00; Premiums received, \$1,556.93. Losses Incurred—Fire, \$143.15; paid, \$12.21. President—R. W. Tappan. Secretary—R. G. Latham. Home Office—Boston, Mass. Attorney for Service—J. R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C. Manager for North Carolina—Home Office. State of North Carolina, Insurance Department, Raleigh, N. C., April 18, 1919. I, James H. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1918. Witness my hand and official seal, the day and date above written. JAS. H. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner.

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