

SAYS AMERICA IS ALIVE FOR LEAGUE

North Dakota Bishop Declares Two-Thirds of Congress Dead To Spirit of Times

PREACHES AT MORNING SERVICE CHRIST CHURCH

Takes Directions Jesus Gave Fishermen For Success As Text and Talks About Shore Life Business Today; Cotton Mills Ought To Be Making Life, Not Grinding It Out

Bishop John Poyntz Tyler, of the Diocese of North Dakota, preaching his second sermon in the State yesterday morning at Christ Church, put two-thirds of Congress in the same boat with Simon and Peter when Jesus directed them to take their nets and go further out in the sea.

Woodrow Wilson only would have pleased the congregation better in presenting a brief for the League. Bishop Tyler chose a text from St. Luke's gospel and he traced a Christian democracy from the birth of the Saviour through the war with the adoption of the League as the grand climax in the twentieth century.

Provincialism and sectionalism he assigned as chief reasons for the mortality in Congress which, he declared, can be cured more effectively by a six months' study of the New Testament than by six years spent in passing resolutions.

"Wilson is bringing a well-earned League of Nations back with him for adoption," said the Bishop, "and America is alive to receive it. God didn't ask you or me about an alliance with the rest of the world but he has already made it and it is so close that a match struck in China will spread its flames across the earth."

Shore Life in Business. The trouble with the church today, the trouble with business, and the trouble wherever there is trouble the Bishop attributed to the lack of the antecedents to Gethsemane, without which there would have been no Good Friday. There would have been no Christmas without the travail of the wilderness. This absence of spiritual power in the church and in business he likened to the absence of steam in the giant locomotive. The church must begin with an affinity and with an ever consuming desire show the old world that it pulsed and beats with the blood of Jesus Christ.

The great weakness of the church today, he continued, is that it is beautiful to look at, that it believes in Pentecost, Easter and the Ascension, but it minus the power that makes life anguished, the power that transforms the spiritual corpse into an ambassador for Christ.

The body is as much a part of the concern of salvation as is the soul. Jesus Christ is interested in the associations of this community or any other community interested in the business of the town just as he was concerned over the nets of the fishermen. He wanted to save Peter and Simon from failure as business men.

Too Much Tradition. The next best thing to making money, according to Bishop Tyler, is to take care of it. Salvation must be applied here for the benefit of the business. Then he plunged into his big theme. "You are fishing where your fathers and your grandfathers fished," said the Bishop. "You are clinging to the traditions and spending your strength in the inlets and harbors. Shore life is the trouble—you need to launch out into the great channel of the lake. The fish are there; they have just learned to elude you."

"There are business men in Raleigh today who are blaming the administration. President Wilson, causing the tariff, when the trouble is that their brains are clouded with cobwebs. They are trailing along in the same narrow paths of their fathers and selling the same old goods in the same old ways. And when some bright young chap comes along with a vision and new ideas, there is a concerted effort to put him down."

"Christian Socialism," continued the Bishop, "is all right. We need some redeemed salvaged brain. This socialism the Bolshevik and the 'Reds' are preaching is not and it will never be accomplished."

Reform in Cotton Mills.

Bishop Tyler commented some on the greatness of North Carolina as a State. He confessed that he hadn't been in the State long enough to know how great was the need for salvaged brains but insisted that he could, without difficulty, visualize the opportunity.

The State is growing a little cotton where a lot ought to be growing, thinks he, because the people are clinging to the traditions of their forefathers. The State needs more cotton mills and cotton mills that will produce life instead of destroy it.

"You need mills to grind up cotton, mills where life is made, rather than mills where children are ground up," declared he. Too many people are toiling, spinning around like a top and getting nowhere, instead of working. Work never hurts anyone, he said.

If men continue to be satisfied under conditions that run to the weekly reading of family history, all the legislation of State and nation can't prevent the execution that God has let down here among men, the Bishop declared.

Popularize Worship of Jehovah? Continuing his plea for men and women to take in the power of Jesus Christ and shake off the shackles of tradition, Bishop Tyler expressed concern that the tendency to popularize the worship of Jehovah stretch to conversion of the church—false pietistic shows.

"God help us," he declared. "If I go down to ruin, I don't propose to give my consent. If people stay away from the church because it isn't popularized, then they must take the consent and power."

Bishop of North Dakota, Who Preached Yesterday at Christ Church



RT. REV. JOHN POYNTZ TYLER.

GO SECOND MILE FOR HAPPINESS

Speaker From Wake Forest Tells First Baptist Congregation of Roads To Travel

That a true Christian should go further in service, right living, and worship than he is required by law, society and the church was the theme of a sermon delivered at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning by Rev. Frank Poole, professor of Bible at Wake Forest College.

The whole idea of the sermon was based on the words of Christ: "And whosoever shall compel you to go with him a mile, go with him two miles." Mr. Poole explained that this expression came from the custom of the Romans of impressing into service for one mile the Jews and their asses. The mile was required; further than that was not.

The First Mile. "We are forced to go the first mile in a good many things," said the speaker. "As children, we are required to obey our parents. As the years go on, we are no longer required to follow their wishes, but may go the second mile if we wish."

"Again, a man cannot destroy himself or others, the law preventing. Public opinion goes further, and says that if a man is to be admitted to society, he must avoid doing certain other things. Society will allow him to exist, but will not admit him if he fails to go the first mile."

"It isn't necessary to go the second mile, from a point of existence, but it is the second mile that enriches life," Mr. Poole then proceeded to the "second miles" of the Christian life.

Geniuineness Necessary. Four second miles that will might be gone, he said were those of personal purity, unselfishness, forgiveness, and consecration. He gave especial emphasis to the first of the points.

"The very nature of our institutions makes it necessary that we have genuineness," said Mr. Poole. "Christ demanded that there should be genuineness in life. We demand genuineness in the things with which we come in contact," and he went on to quote present day inventions and people as examples.

In all cases he mentioned, he said in closing, the pleasure comes when a man goes the second mile. "And yet," he added whimsically, "there are a lot of people that think they have to cut the corners."

ALLEGED FRAME-UP COSTS ANOTHER LIFE

Macon, Ga., July 13.—J. G. Stripling, one of six city detectives, indicted in connection with the killing of two young men here in April, shot and killed himself at his home here today.

W. O. Swift, the first of the detectives to be put on trial, was convicted Friday night and sentenced to life imprisonment. Stripling, Swift and J. L. Stevens were indicted for murder and the other three as accessories before the fact.

It was charged that the detectives "framed up" with a taxicab driver to have Philip Lamar and Abraham Kimbrell rob a store and that the detectives concealed themselves in the building and killed Lamar and Kimbrell as they entered.

sequences. The consequence of staying away from the University is ignorance of staying away from church is narrow-mindedness, bigotry and lack of vision."

Bishop Tyler has been in Raleigh for several days with his daughters, Miss Ada Tyler, who was so dangerously injured a few weeks ago in an auto-street car collision on New Bern avenue. Miss Tyler has recovered sufficiently to be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown Shepherd, where she was a guest at the time of the accident.

The North Dakota prelate, who is a Virginian by birth, has impressed Raleigh people who have heard him as have few of many high churchmen who have filled pulpits in the city. Both handsome and eloquent, he is a man of magnetic personality and his two messages here, at the Good Shepherd last Sunday and at Christ Church yesterday, have been commanding in interest and power.

THREE BURNED IN AUTO WRECK

Disaster Comes When Auto Full of Durham Negroes Collides With Engine

FOUR JUMP; ONE HURT; OTHERS TRAPPED IN CAR

Gasoline Tank Explodes, Setting Fire To Machine And To Tender of Seaboard Engine; Accident Happened Within Stone's Throw of Cary Station

Three were burned to death and one injured in an automobile-railroad engine collision 200 feet west of the Cary station at 6:38 last evening.

The three dead are Mollie Hayes, Minnie Peace, and her daughter, Louise Peace, the latter a baby a few months old. They were part of a party of eight colored people from East Durham.

At the point of the accident the road comes down a slight grade to the Seaboard Air Line tracks. It was down this grade that Richard Hayes, son of the dead woman, was driving. Seaboard engine No. 1519 was going west, en route for Pittsboro, the engine bell ringing.

Hayes, finding he could not stop, turned the Oakland automobile in a line with the train. The collision came about fifteen feet from the grade crossing.

Gas Tank Explodes. Seeing that an accident was inevitable, Hayes jumped, followed by his 16-year-old brother, Valter. Peter and Callis Kennedy, his wife, also escaped.

The automobile struck the engine directly under the fireman's seat. The collision was followed almost instantaneously by the explosion of the gasoline tank, setting the car in a blaze and catching the passing tender. The automobile turned over, imprisoning the three women. Eddie McCoy, Callis Kennedy's five-year-old son, was picked up from the ties, injured and burned but not dead, and carried to the hospital.

The engine drew up the track a short distance and the crew put out the fire on the tender. They then switched on to the sidetrack and backed up to throw water on the burning bodies. In the meantime, a heavy truck had been brought down from town and dragged what was left of the chassis of the car out of the way.

Car Total Loss. Rex Hospital ambulance appeared and stood by, but the three that had been caught in the car were dead, baked in the oven created by the exploding tank.

Number 3, southbound, was forced to take a sidetrack to keep out of the way of the burning car, which was totally consumed in less than three-quarters of an hour. All that was left was a mass of tangled steel, the radiator and around the hood. The rear part of the car with the exception of the axle was burned.

The car was owned jointly by Richard Hayes and Peter Kennedy. Hayes said last night. He did not give any details as to the cause of the accident, though it was assumed by onlookers that his brakes did not hold.

Cary station is eight miles west of Raleigh.

Boy Dying. At midnight last night it was reported at Rex Hospital that Eddie McCoy, five-year-old negro boy brought in from the wreck at Cary, could not live. He was severely burned, the flesh in some places being completely taken off of his body.

BARNUM AND BAILEY IN RALEIGH NOVEMBER 1

Barnum & Bailey circus, billed as the greatest show on earth, will again appear in Raleigh. The date is November 1. Jack Petty, advance agent of the show who is now journeying in the city for a few days with friends, yesterday announced the coming of the circus. While not yet ready to make public the new program of the show, Mr. Petty stated that Barnum & Bailey this year will present a large number of new features in addition to familiar acts.

RECORD TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

July Criminal Session Is Credited As One of Biggest Held In Wake

CHARLES SNUGGS IS RELEASED ON BOND

Solicitor Norris Secures Conviction of 38 Defendants Out of 43 Trials; Judge Guion Makes Strong Impression In First Appearance On Bench In Raleigh

After a record-breaking session of one week, the July criminal term of Superior Court adjourned late Saturday afternoon with the credit of being one of the biggest and speediest terms ever held in Wake county. Judge O. H. Guion, of New Bern, presided in Wake for the first time since his appointment and made a profound impression upon all by his dispatch of a heavy docket.

Facing 97 cases, including a large number which involved merely the appearance of old defendants to show good behavior, Judge Guion and Solicitor Norris disposed of every case by Saturday afternoon.

In analyzing the work of the week, Judge Guion Saturday afternoon congratulated the solicitor upon his record for the term when he reminded Mr. Norris that he had secured the conviction of 38 defendants out of 43 cases. Two cases resulted in acquittal, two cases were non-suited and another resulted in a mistrial. Three of the four cases which were not convictions carried charges of illicit distilling where the evidence was all circumstantial.

Charles Snuggs Released. One of the final acts of Judge Guion was to release Charles Snuggs from jail under \$1,000 bond. Young Snuggs is charged with store-breaking and is also a star witness for the State against Jess Snuggs, a brother, now in jail awaiting trial for the killing of H. J. Bridgers, a local merchant.

Charles Snuggs had been in jail since the day following the murder of Bridgers. In asking that he be allowed bond, his attorneys stated that the boy's health had not been good since his incarceration.

The case against the two Snuggs brothers were continued last week until the September term of court, when Judge Guion learned that it would be impossible to reach the murder case at the past term on account of the large number of prisoners in jail awaiting trial.

Solicitor Norris stated yesterday that every effort would be made to try Jeff and Charles Snuggs at the September term of court. As far as known, both State and defense were ready for trial last week. Trial then, it is pointed out, would have meant further confinement in the county jail of about fifteen prisoners.

Verdict of Acquittal. After a contest of nearly two days, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty in the case against Wesley Smith, a negro, charged with illicit distilling. The State relied upon circumstantial evidence to convict but the jury did not think that the location of two stills on Smith's property was indication enough to prove that he was the owner or operator of the plants.

Charles Wilson, charged with the theft of auto tools and supplies from a local garage, must stand another trial. Late in the afternoon the jury was discharged when the twelve men failed to agree.

MINISTER COUNSELS AGAINST SELFISHNESS

It Is Root of All Evil and Excceedingly Destructive, Says Dr. White in Sermon

Taking the whole of Chapter 13 of 1st Corinthians for his text, Dr. W. McC. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday delivered an excellent and unusually impressive sermon to his congregation with "Love" as his subject. An exceptionally large number attended the service, practically filling the large church auditorium.

Dr. White gave a detailed and illustrated discussion on the various kinds of true and false love, particularlyizing the condemnation of destructive self love or pure selfishness. "Selfishness," he said, "is the root of all evil. Selfish love is impure, unwholesome and exceedingly destructive. We must eliminate this thrust from our flesh, for in some way or other we are all susceptible to this evil. The love specifically described here in our text is not a love of self, or family, or nation, but an international—a charitable love. A love which searches the innermost depths of our very souls and finds expression in charitable deeds."

"This love, if effective," he further stated, "will not be temporary or transient, but an ever-increasing, permanent love which is absolutely without a substitute, and which is essential to our salvation. The trouble with most of us is the lamentable fact that we love ourselves too much, killing every just virtue which the right kind of love should develop. Though we have all the wealth and vast resources of the nation's millionaires; though one have all the power and fame of a great nation, and though one have noble thoughts and death great deeds and superhuman feats and have not this love, it profiteth him nothing."

Immediately upon the conclusion of the sermon, a beautiful offertory tenor solo was rendered by Mr. Kelly, a member of the church choir. Following this, Holy Communion was administered to the members of the congregation.

GEN. HOLBROOK SENT TO FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

Fayetteville, July 13.—An order was received at Camp Brass yesterday from the War Department at Washington transferring Brigadier-General Holbrook, the present commanding officer there, to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Col. Maxwell Murray, the senior officer of the camp, will be placed in command of Camp Brass. This change will go in effect on Tuesday next.

DOCTORS LICENSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Eighty-Two Applicants Are Successful In Examinations; Nine Regulars Fail

DR. DEWITT KLUTTZ MAKES HIGHEST MARK

Among Successful Men Are Twenty-Three Reciprocity Doctors; Two Limited Licenses Granted; Raleigh Men Who Pass Are Needham Broughton and A. T. Wyatt

Eighty-two physicians including 23 reciprocity applicants have been licensed to practice their profession in North Carolina after successfully passing the examinations of the State Board of Medical Examiners in this city June 24-27. The names of the successful applicants were announced yesterday.

Out of 101 regular applicants who took the examinations, 65 were for license and 33 were for the first two years' work alone. Only nine of the 68 applicants failed. Of the 33 reciprocity doctors, those who had already passed the examinations in other States, 10 were rejected. The reciprocity applicants were in addition to the 101 newly graduated physicians. Two limited licenses for practice in restricted territory were granted to Dr. T. V. Ashley, of Ashe county, and Dr. Allen P. Stiles, of Graham county. Dr. DeWitt Kluttz, of Davidson, led the class with a mark of 92 per cent. The second highest average was made by Dr. Norwood C. Riddle, of Jonesboro.

During the meeting of the State Board here in June Dr. John Q. Myers, of Charlotte, was elected President for the ensuing year.

New State Physicians.

The newly licensed physicians are Drs. Needham B. Broughton and Arthur T. Wyatt, Raleigh; Giles M. Fleming, Cleveland; Chester J. Heiseback, Rural Hall; Harvey M. Brankley, Elm City; Walter P. Whitted, Mebane; George M. Brooks, Elm City; James E. Andrews, Crosswell; Frederick C. Ober, Wilkesboro; Edwin G. McMillan, Lenoir; William S. Woody, Crew; James V. Price, Jr., Madison; Barrus B. McGuire, Wheeling, W. Va.; Earl E. Pittman, Falkland; David R. Perry, Zebulon; Frank A. Ellis, Salisbury; Henry W. Hall, Fayetteville; Thomas M. Watson, Wagram; Leonidas P. Williams, Warsaw; Gilbert M. Billings, Morganton; Grady C. Cooke, Winston-Salem; William H. Dixon, Rocky Mount; Avon H. Elliot, Thornwall; Crawford A. Hart, Mooresville; William M. Copridge, Durham; William G. Plickinger, Gordonville, Pa.; John W. Martin, Roanoke Rapids; DeWitt Kluttz, Davidson; Henry Wise Lyon, Windsor; David T. Taylor, Jr., Washington; Norwood C. Riddle, Mebane; John P. Hunter, Cary; Amos C. Duncan, Hostler; Frank B. Marsh, Salisbury; Hewitt H. Foster, Branchville, Va.; William A. Marlowe, Wilson; William R. Stanford, Ter; Charles O. Delaney, Matthews; Gordon F. West, Camden, N. J.; James S. Brewer, Fayetteville; James E. Henderson, Portsmouth, Va.; James E. McCles, Phoenix, Va.; Fred R. Scruggs, Rutherfordton; Emery C. Herman, Conover; Konan Casteen, Rose Hill; Claude H. Fryar, Delway; Frank L. Hay, Richmond; Lay-N. Conolly, Maxton; Edgar S. Thompson, Fairmont; John W. Harbison, Morganton; Hunter McG. Sweeney, Durham; James C. Joyner, Princeton; Claude B. Squires, Charlotte; Frank Sabiston, Jackson; Robert G. Wilson, Swannanoa; William G. Taylor, Greensboro; K. Hubert Bailey, Zebulon; Roy C. Tatum, Duke; Eugene S. Sugg, Chapel Hill.

Reciprocity Doctors. The reciprocity or regular physicians already licensed in other States who were successful in North Carolina are Drs. Horace M. Baker, Mass.; Louis E. Bisch, N. Y.; George W. Bots, Va.; Jacob C. Bowman, Va.; James W. Campbell, S. C.; Harry W. Cease, Tenn.; Clarence M. Cheadle, Iowa; Joseph A. Elliott, Mich.; Pliny W. Coe, Iowa; Varney Hazlewood, Ind.; Harry H. Johnson, Md.; Henry P. Ledford, Tenn.; J. J. W. Looney, Okla.; George S. MacPherson, Mass.; W. C. Mason, Tenn.; Paul O. Wesley, Ill.; Wilson Pendleton, Conn.; Wesley B. Putney, Va.; Truman H. Richardson, N. Y.; Willam A. Sams, Tenn.; W. A. Sedwick, Md.; H. Frank Stiltner, W. Va.; Thomas F. Wickliffe, La.

REPUBLICANS MEET AT GOLDSBORO 15TH

Ex-Congressman Miller, of Minnesota, To Deliver Principal Address

At Goldsboro tomorrow the Eastern Carolina Republican Clubs, organized recently, will hold a political meeting to discuss ways and means of running the government, Federal, State and otherwise, otherwise meaning government in the Third Congressional district. Ex-Congressman Clarence B. Miller of Minnesota will attend the gathering and deliver the principal address.

Published notices of the meeting in Third district papers announce that John Motley Morehead, national committee-man, Frank Liney, State chairman of the executive committee, and Marion Butler, of Elliott, will be present. Whether either or all of the three will speak is not announced but it is altogether probable that the triumvirate supreme of the party will have something to say.

News reaching Raleigh of the meeting tomorrow in the nature of prophecy is that the convention of the eastern clubs will discuss principally ways and means for getting into the Third district Congressional scrap as early as possible. It is also prophesied that Messrs. Morehead and Butler will move the convention to further resolve against District Attorney Thomas D. Warren in the hope of blocking confirmation of his appointment. Then, too, it has been suggested that the leading question of the day, the League of Nations, will be considered.

Which recalls an incident in the Governor's office Saturday when a Franklin county man asked J. R. Collier for a brief opinion of the league. Mr. Collier demurred, yielding to popular opinion. But he asked his Franklin neighbor for an opinion.

"Well, I don't know much about it myself," he answered, "but if it is like these Franklin Republicans say it is, I don't want it!"

Her News Value.

Baltimore American. "How is it that maid can command much higher wages if she is incompetent?" "My dear, she has lived with nearly all the families on the block."

When an old bachelor is a good listener he's an ideal married man wasted.

A FRIEND.

MRS. ANNA DEWEY HEARTT

Many friends of Mrs. Anna Dewey Heartt throughout the State were grieved at the notice of her death which occurred Saturday night, at her late home on Wilmington street. In the passing away of this good woman the State has lost a citizen of the highest type, her church has lost one of its staunchest supporters and a sister, Mrs. L. H. Claypool, of New Bern; a son Leo D. Heartt, of Raleigh; three daughters, Mrs. Victor S. Bryant and Mrs. Joseph Graham, of Durham, and Mrs. C. Felix Harvey, of Kinston, together with ten grandchildren will miss her encouragement and love extending over 60 years of life.

Mrs. Heartt was of the old school which believed in serving all of those with whom she came in contact, and whether it was the old Confederate veterans, her missionary society, or an ill servant, she put her whole heart into the service.

Mrs. Heartt was the widow of the late Major Leo D. Heartt, clerk of the United States Court for Eastern Carolina, and for many years lived in Durham. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Bryant, of Durham, were at the bedside of Mrs. Heartt at her death as were Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Harvey, Jr., and Leo D. Harvey, of Kinston. It is the regret of friends that Mrs. C. Felix Harvey, Sr., of Kinston, is absent. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are on an extended western trip, taken for the recuperation of both after a very trying year of war work and illness, and will not return at this time as the trip home would require seven days, but will return to the State at a later date.

Mrs. Heartt was president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Raleigh chapter and Durham chapter, as well as serving as vice president and registrar of the North Carolina Daughters, and was always looked to for guidance by the daughters of the State. It was a particular pleasure and gratification then to her that her daughter Mrs. Felix Harvey was elected president of the North Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy at the last convention in May.

Leaving as she does a large family circle as well as many friends, retaining her interest in all things for the good of others until the last, encouraging all about her to better things, we may truly say "To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

The funeral will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. McC. White, at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 6 o'clock with interment at Oakwood cemetery. The following relatives will act as pallbearers: Jesse S. Claypool, of New Bern, Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, C. Felix Harvey and Leo D. Harvey, of Kinston, Leo H. Bryant, of Durham, and John R. Bowen, of Raleigh.

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