

WRESTLING PARSON ON BIBLE STUDY

Says Conscientious Study of God's Word Is Shield Against Temptation

SPEAKS TO GOOD CROWD AT VANGUARD MEETING

Mr. E. B. Crow, Teacher of Class, Explains How Mr. Currie, Chaplain with A. E. F., Used His Wrestling Powers To Bring Men Into Bible Classes He Organized

Wine, evil women, gambling and profanity, malicious temptations of the doughboy in the Great War, can be avoided by systematic study and practice of the teachings of the Bible according to Rev. Edward S. Currie, former assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, chaplain with the 316th Field Artillery of the 1st Division and "wrestling parson" of the American Expeditionary Forces, who addressed the members of the Vanguard class of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

Having had his faith in the Bible strengthened by war experience, Mr. Currie knew that strong Bible classes were effective forces in aiding men to withstand temptation. He served with a regiment which had a systematic organization of Biblical instruction, and he had seen the relative power of soldiers to withstand temptation when and where there were schools to teach Christian doctrine.

Regimental Bible Class. Mr. Currie told of the first successful effort to establish regimental Bible instruction. The regiment had been on a long march. It reached a small town late in the evening. The men were foot-sore, thirsty and tired. Billed in the town, many men gave way to temptation and sought to drink the town dry. Drunkenness resulted. Those men who had not been used to Bible instruction in many cases went wrong. The guard house in the Catholic church, was filled. Mr. Currie secured permission from the colonel to hold Bible classes, and the next day suggested to the men that they organize a Bible class with an attendance and hospital committees. The morale of the regiment and the character of the men were saved.

Mr. Currie related several stories of men in the army who resisted temptation because of the instruction and faith given them in Bible classes. He declared that the teachings of the Bible were just as powerful in "civilian life as in the army and urged the members of the Vanguard class to study religion on Sunday and to practice it during the week by loving their fellow men and bringing the wayward back to Christ. He said that the Bible was the instrument with which to fight sin.

Physical powers which God had given him were employed by Wrestling Parson Currie to bring men to Christ. Mr. Ed Crow told the class how the minister did it. The chaplain would challenge any man weighing either over or under three pounds of his own weight with the terms that the defeated man should bring at least three men to the Bible class. The chaplain was a powerful wrestler and the membership of the Bible classes increased rapidly, since the boys of the 316th were a sporting bunch.

Mr. Currie spoke to an audience of about 180 men. Nearly one hundred men from the State College came. Members of the Vanguard class visited the Rex Hospital, some attended the services at the Vanguard chapel on East Martin street at 3 o'clock, and others were present for the services at the Vanguard chapel in the northern part of the city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Annie McDade and Miss Gertrude Courtney, of the voice department of Peace Institute, gave a special program of music.

The Vanguard class is meeting with success in its campaign for the erection of a \$7,000 Vanguard chapel near the County Home.

BEE CULTURE WILL FEATURE STATE FAIR

Prizes Will Be Offered For Comb Honey, and General Display of Bees

Among the new features of the State Fair to be held this year on October 20-25, will be a division of bees and honey open to all beekeepers of North Carolina, and offering prizes to the best display of comb honey, extracted honey, honey bees, and the best general display of bees, bee products and bee equipment. The State Fair is offering liberal prizes for those taking part in this exhibit, while the State Beekeepers' Association has also agreed to offer additional prizes.

Another valuable educational exhibit will be the annual egg show under the direction of Dr. B. P. Kaupp. Some excellent prizes have also been offered in connection with this exhibit.

According to Col. Joseph E. Pogue, Secretary of the State Fair, this year will be much above the average, both from the standpoint of exhibits and educational worth. The society has made arrangements with the officials of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, so that practically every department of the State Fair is headed by one of these expert agriculturists. For instance: Mr. C. B. Williams, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will have charge of the field crops; Mr. B. S. Curtis will be in charge of the livestock; Mr. Earl Hostetter will handle the horse and mule exhibit; Messrs. Alvin J. Reed and J. W. Glass will superintend the dairy and beef cattle; Mr. George Evans will be in charge of the sheep; Mr. W. W. Gray will superintend the swine and pig exhibit; Mr. A. G. Oliver, Poultry Club Agent, will have charge of this department, while Dr. Kaupp will handle the egg show; Mr. C. D. Matthews will handle the fruit and truck exhibit; Mr. Jane S. McKimmon will handle the home economics exhibit. The egg exhibit will be under the supervision of Mr. J. E. Eckert.

REVIVAL OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCONTINUED

Illness of Rev. George Eastes, Pastor of The Church, Forces This Step

On account of the sudden illness of the pastor, Rev. George Eastes, the revival services at the First Christian church have been discontinued for the present. The services had been planned for two weeks and much interest had been shown in the first five days. Further announcement will be made concerning the date for the resumption of the series.

RALEIGH ATTORNEY TO ENTER MINISTRY

Mr. Francis A. Cox Will Enter One of Episcopal Seminaries This Fall

Mr. Francis A. Cox, Raleigh attorney, recently out of the military service, has announced his intention to enter the Episcopal ministry.

At the Diocesan Convention of this diocese last May, Bishop J. B. Cheshire, D.D., made one demand, and only one of his people.

Here it is: "For the diocese, for my own work as your bishop, I make now only one demand. Our country two years ago called for our sons and brothers. We sent them, knowingly and consciously, into the gates of death and into the jaws of hell. I ask now for those same sons and brothers that they may serve as soldiers and as officers in the Army of Christ, in His Company of Preachers and Heralds of the Cross. I appoint each clergyman of this diocese a recruiting officer to enlist men for our Church Training Camps."

This demand of Bishop Cheshire was afterwards featured in his diocesan paper, "The Carolina Churchman," reinforced by an artistic cover design by Miss Mary Spencer Lee, of Halifax, about the words of George Eliot: "The blessed work of helping the world forward does not wait to be done by perfect men."

Four Candidates Now. Already the "one demand" of this Bishop is sinking into the consciousness of the Episcopalians of this diocese, and Bishop Cheshire now has four new candidates for the ministry.

One of these is Mr. Cox, a brother of Col. Albert L. Cox. Mr. Cox is a grandson of Bishop T. B. Lyman, who was the predecessor of the present bishop in office. He is well educated, being an academic as well as a law graduate, and having had considerable experience in his profession. He has practiced law here with success, and has surrendered his fitness for the bar to take up clerical work. Mr. Cox was at one time superintendent of the Sunday school at the Church of the Good Shepherd, and made this one of the best schools in the city. Mr. Cox was long associated in church work with Dr. I. McK. Pittenger, rector emeritus of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and will make another of "Dr. Pittenger's boys" to go into the ministry. Bishop Cheshire has endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Cox; the vestry of his church has commended him to the standing committee for admittance as a candidate for Holy orders. Mr. Cox will enter one of the Episcopal seminaries, probably Cambridge, Massachusetts; this fall, Bishop Cheshire's "one demand" is bearing fruit.

URGES MISSION WORK FOR WORLD

Christianity, He Urges, Will Cement Friendship of Japan and America

Selecting as his text the story of the Good Samaritan, Rev. J. W. Frank, member of the North Carolina Conference and for seven years missionary to Japan, coming to America from the Orient in the interest of the Centenary Movement of the Methodist church, preached at Edenton Street Methodist church yesterday morning on the world as a mission field in answer to the question "Who is Your Neighbor?"

War, commerce and international relationship have broken down barriers of political isolation, said the speaker, and, applying the world policy in government to religion, he declared that there had never been nor could be religious isolation. Christianity means that the people of the world should be neighbors. The words of Christ to "preach the gospel to every nation" is binding today.

The Centenary Movement implies that the people of the world are neighbors. The speaker said, adding that every Christian must give such service to his neighbor as did the good Samaritan. Christians must give service, time, property, medical aid, and even cash if the logical movement of history since the time of Christ toward a Christian world shall culminate in this age. Mr. Frank made a plea for the teaming millions of Japan, whom he said hated militarism and desired a freer life. He said that good feeling between America and Japan will be promoted by intensive missionary work.

CAPUDINE LIQUID QUICK RELIEF NO ACETANILIDE NO DOPE NO BOOZE IT'S RELIABLE FOR HEADACHE

WAR RISK CLAIMS TOTAL \$24,332,162

Beneficiaries of 2,784 N. C. Soldiers Who Died For Country Getting Insurance

MORE THAN THOUSAND COMPENSATION CLAIMS

Records of War Risk Insurance Bureau Show That This Has Been a Young Man's and a Mother's War; Effort To Conserve Insurance in The State

Beneficiaries of the North Carolina soldiers who died in the service of their country are now being paid a total of \$24,332,162 in War Risk Insurance, according to announcement from that Bureau. These payments represent 2,784 claims in the State, averaging \$8,740. In addition, the government is paying 1,157 compensation claims to residents of North Carolina and is, in the meantime, investigating 1,064 of compensation and insurance claims which are rapidly being adjusted.

Records in the Bureau show that this has been a young man's war and a mother's war. More than 47 per cent of the men who carried government insurance made the mothers their beneficiaries. Fathers were named by approximately 16 per cent of the men.

The average age of the men killed in France was 23 years. An examination of the record in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance shows that the life expectancy of the men was approximately 35 years.

Over Billion in Claims. Insurance claims which the Bureau will be called upon to pay amount to more than \$1,012,000,000. The amount of premiums received from all service men and women who temporarily have paid during the active period of the war approximately \$200,000,000 or less than one-fifth of the amount of insurance claims. The excess above premiums will be paid by the government.

More than 1,200,000 men who were born and raised on farms in the United States and who served in the army, navy and marine corps during the recent world war carried approximately \$10,488,000,000 of war risk insurance. Records show that a large percentage of this sum was made payable to their mothers, fathers and others who reside on farms.

According to an estimate made by the Department of Agriculture, the loss in man power to farms as the result of former service men giving up farm life for the city upon their return from the war, eventually, after the general readjustment brought about by the war has subsided, will be about 500,000.

Records in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, compiled during the rapid demobilization, covering the period from January 1, 1919, to June 1st, last, show that more than half the men change their residence after being mustered out of the service.

To Conserve Insurance. A certain percentage of the veterans of the world war are keeping up their government insurance. In order to retain those who temporarily have allowed their insurance to lapse, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has organized a voluntary field force which will endeavor to conserve as much as possible of the nearly \$40,000,000,000 of insurance carried by men in the service.

This nationwide field force consists of organizations interested in the welfare of soldiers, sailors and marines; among them, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., War Camp Community Service, K. of C., Y. M. H. A., and other associations. In addition, the voluntary services of more than 50,000 life insurance agents have been enlisted. The volunteer roll further includes thousands of bankers, doctors, lawyers, manufacturers, other business men and representatives of all associations which come in contact with discharged service men and their dependents.

Until recently the bureau of war risk insurance was housed in 16 buildings in Washington, ranging from garages to the New National Museum. At present there are about 15,000 people who are engaged in administering this insurance of World War Veterans. If the women workers of the bureau stood finger tip to finger tip, they would extend more than 13 miles.

There are more than 30,000,000 individual records in the bureau; this large number being necessary in order to keep the data on every man's insurance up to date. More than five miles of files are required to hold these records. Some idea of the magnitude of \$40,000,000,000 may be gained by figures compiled by the actuarial section of the bureau showing that if this amount were in dollar bills, end to end, the line thus formed would extend to the moon more than 14 times.

Railroad Schedules

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes sections for Norfolk-Southern Railroad, Seaboard Air Line Railroad, and Southern Railway Lines.

SANITARY PRIVIES ARE POPULAR NOW

Small Towns in County Are Running Race in Sanitation With Raleigh

CAR LOAD LOTS ARE COMING IN

Wendell, Zebulon and Wake Forest To Have Water and Sewerage; Farmers Are Installing Sanitary Systems; Mosquito Control Work Will Close Here Soon

If the arrival by carload lots and the installation by hundreds of sanitary privies in the small towns and rural districts of Wake county signify anything of import, then the doom of insanitary premises has been sounded for Wake county. Raleigh has gone on record for sanitation by providing \$29,500 for sewerage, which will eliminate practically every surface closet within the corporate limits.

Raleigh's near-by mill villages have also taken sanitary precautions for next summer by installing sanitary privies. Sixty-six have been put in, one for each home, at Pilot Mills, and water has been run into every house from the well of the Pilot Mills company. The management of the mills has made every house in the village sanitary with water and sewerage. Practically every home in the Raleigh Mill district has been provided with either septic tanks or some other form of sanitary privy. About 100,000 gallons of sewage have been eliminated in the near future of Oberlin and the remaining dozen houses are to be sanitized immediately.

Getting Carload Shipments. Small towns in Wake county are receiving carload shipments. The Wake County Board of Health is receiving constant requests for supervisory aid in the installation. A carload of septic privies were received at Fuquay Springs on Friday, and a request was made for the assistance and advice of the health authorities. Nearly every home in Fuquay Springs will use the septic tank type.

Two carloads of septic tanks have been received at Apex. These privies are now being installed. The homes which are not provided with the septic tanks will employ the box and can system. Cary has installed the box and can type and has put the scavenger system into operation.

With the installation of several types of sanitary privy, Morrisville is almost sanitized, while Holly Springs has passed an ordinance requiring that the box and can type of privy be installed. Auburn and Garner will provide for the abolition of the insanitary privy at an early date.

Zebulon, Wendell and Wake Forest are seeking to equal Raleigh in sanitation by providing for water and sewerage. Zebulon has voted bonds for 100,000 for water and \$20,000 for sewerage. Wendell has provided for \$44,000 which shall be spent on water and \$44,000 on sewerage. Both of these towns have let the contracts and will begin work on their water and sewerage systems soon. Wake Forest is calling a bond issue for water and sewerage.

One dairy in the county, near Raleigh, has erected a huge septic privy, eight feet deep, eight feet wide, and 10 feet long, with a drainage of 310 feet, while another dairy has installed a large septic tank seven feet six inches long, five feet wide, and four feet deep, the proprietors of these establishments having future growth and development in mind.

According to Dr. George S. Bote, director of rural sanitation for Wake county, the people of the county are responding to the provisions of the sanitation law with willingness. From those who have installed sanitary privies not

MEAT INSPECTION TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

How the meat-inspection service of the United States Department of Agriculture guards the public at large from faulty meat and meat products will be shown in the combined government exhibits at the North Carolina State Fair and Peace Jubilee. Visitors will be shown large photographs of specimens of diseased meat, and how to find if meat offered to them for sale has been officially tested.

MISS NELLIE JOHNSON DIES IN REX HOSPITAL

Miss Nellie Johnson, the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson who live five miles from Raleigh on Route 5, died Saturday at Rex Hospital and the funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Edenton Street Methodist church.

Miss Johnson had been ill for four months and for the past two months she has been at Rex Hospital. The family up until four years ago had lived in Raleigh. In addition to her father and mother, Miss Johnson is survived by three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. W. W. Peele, assisted by Dr. Livingston Johnson, and the burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

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a single complaint has been heard, and these people are emphatic in their objection to a return to the old system. With the busy season of the farmers about over the people of the rural districts are generally complying with the law. County health authorities are receiving more requests for instruction and aid than they can supply and many farmers are installing sanitary systems with no other aid than written instructions. While the septic tank type seems to meet with more approval in the small towns, the box and can system and the pit arrangement is being installed generally in the rural districts. Seventy privies of the pit type have been installed in the vicinity of Wake Forest. This type, say health officials, takes care of the fly menace but in the end endangers the water supply through seepage, especially when the well is within the danger zone.

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