

PROMINENT NORFOLK MINISTER TO HOLD SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCH

BAPTISTS TO HAVE PROMINENT MAN TO HOLD SERVICES

Dr. Melton, Prominent Baptist Minister, of Norfolk, To Be Here Week.

ALL URGED TO ATTEND

What do you like in religion? In your home the furniture dealer tells you that you should be satisfied with only that which is best. One wants to know that the doctor that is called into the family practice is accredited and abreast of the best knowledge of his profession. We are interested—though not as much so as we could be—in good schools for our children, that is we cooperate more wholeheartedly with school authorities to this end.

The ministers of the churches in Sanford are deeply interested in giving the community what they as trained leaders in their chosen fields feel to be the best interpretation of religion. A few years ago the Presbyterians had Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, Tenn., to come to Sanford for a fine series of sermons in their church. Dr. Vance represents the best we know today of the revealed love of God for His children. The same can be said for such leaders in religious thought as Bishop Mouzon and Dr. Smith, of Elon College, and Bishop Penick, of Raleigh. Our only trouble in Sanford is that these interesting and outstanding preachers come to us altogether too seldom, but when they do come it is to the fine praise of the citizenry of the town that they hear them with pleasure and great profit.

Mr. Hawkins, of the Baptist church, announces the coming of a notable preacher next week. Dr. Sparks W. Melton, of Norfolk, Va., will preach a series of five sermons beginning on Monday night in the First Baptist church. Dr. Melton cannot be here over Sunday because of the nearness of the Easter season and the desire to be with his own people Sundays preceding this season of religious decision. No one in the whole Southern Baptist Convention is held in higher regard as a man and as a preacher than is Dr. Melton. He believes in our young people; he is hopeful about the future for them and for our world and against this background he proclaims the unsearchable riches of God.

Dr. Melton has just rounded out twenty-five years of unusually fine ministry in Norfolk's leading Baptist church, the Freeman Street church. The membership of this church has moved to other residential sections of the city and left the old church down town in the business section. Yet for twenty-five years his congregations have filled and overflowed old Gothic church and gallery for two services on Sundays, Friday noon for several years Dr. Melton has conducted a downtown Bible class for men of all faiths. At present both the president and secretary of this class happen to be Jews.

The public generally is most cordially invited to all these services at the Baptist church next week, Monday through Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. Because we can have Dr. Melton for only five services do not delay to come for the first and let us get all the good possible while he is here. Come reverently and with a prayer for yourself and for the preacher.

These Thirty Years," a new talking picture produced by the Ford Motor Company, is to be shown at the Sanlee Theatre, March 15th and 16th. Complimentary tickets are being distributed by the Lee Motor Company under whose auspices the local showings are being held.

The story of "These Thirty Years" begins 30 years ago in the town of Brookfield. Dave Haines and his aged mother see their farm and everything they own put on the auction block to satisfy a greedy mortgage holder. During the auction, however, Dave becomes inspired by a "horseless carriage" seen tearing down a rutted country road at the neck-breaking speed of 20 miles per hour. He sees a great future in automobiles and wants Jed Travers, local livery stable owner, to go into-business with him. Jed withholds his decision until Dave proves what his "carriage" can do in a cross-country race with a horse.

Success favors Dave. He wins the race—also the hand of May Larcombe. They have a son, Bob, who becomes a problem in later life for he favors playing to working, and spends his "dad's" money gambling on the stock market. The "crash" of 1929 catches Rob. He loses everything—including his girl, Ann Bailey, who has been disgusted with him for some time. Jed, the partner of Dave, sticks by Bob, saves his life on one occasion, and finally inspires him to become the man his dad, and Ann, would like him to be.

The players featured in "These Thirty Years" include David Morris, who played in "Come Easy," "Young Sinners," "Cradle Snatchers," and "In the Best of Families"; K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in "There's Always Juliet," and other well known plays; Donald McDonald, who played the leads in "Left Bank" and "Here Today," and took part in "Forsaking All Others" featuring Tallulah Bankhead; Frederick Forrester, who played the father in "Animal Kingdom"; Alice John, who plays the part of "Mom" Haines in "These Thirty Years" has played for the Theater Guild, Arthur Hopkins, and Charles Frohman.

MRS. JESSE ELLIS PASSES
The funeral service of Mr. Jesse Ellis was held last Wednesday at Cool Springs Baptist church. Mr. Ellis died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home on Sanford Route 1. Mr. Ellis was born in Chatham county 65 years ago. One brother, Mr. Alfred Ellis; two sisters, Mrs. John Oldham and Mrs. Henry Oldham, of the same route, survive.

Mathematical Prodigy
The following news item is clipped from the Greenville Reflector: "Because of her expertness with figures, Edith Nesbit, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nesbit, of this city, is regarded as a mathematical prodigy. "The child, who entered Third Street School last fall, is credited with being able to glance at a column of figures and give the total immediately." Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit, parents of this child, formerly lived in Sanford, where they are well known. Mrs. Nesbit, before her marriage, was Miss Laura Harrington.

AN APPRECIATION
Mr. R. P. Rosser,
The Sanlee Theatre
Sanford, N. C.
Dear Mr. Rosser:
We wish to thank you and your staff for the splendid cooperation you gave us in our effort to aid the Lee County Hospital. You rendered the Hospital cause an invaluable service when you gave us the use of your theatre, time, current and obtained for us, free of charge, such an appropriate picture.

We regret that your motive was misconstrued by some uninformed persons. Knowing as we do your personal aversion to Sunday shows, we are sorry that we were the cause of such absolutely unjustified criticism. Let us assure you that if we can be of service to you at any time, you only have to call on us.

With Best wishes,
Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce

LOCAL FORD AGENT TO PRESENT MOVIE

Movie Production of Ford Motor Company To Be Presented At Sanlee Soon.

Price Fixing.
Ten leading packers are accused of combining to fix meat prices. The packers have been having trouble in trying to keep going during recent years. Now they are accused of trying to fix prices which is perhaps the only way some of them can expect to escape bankruptcy.

What's the matter with price-fixing particularly when a nationally known make of clothing may be advertised at the same price on the same day in the newspapers in many sections of the United States? Mostly by local dealers carrying the NRA emblem in their ads.

They Built a Better Mousetrap.
All of the talent in America is not concentrated in New York, much as that city would like us to think. There are celebrated novelists, great symphony orchestras, and giant newspapers elsewhere in our country.

In Evanston, Illinois, too, live three young women who by a rare understanding of American life, have created a career and accumulated a following of millions. Five mornings a week, while housewives are busy at their tasks, these young women, who call themselves, Clara, Lu 'n' Em come into the homes of the land, through the radio, to entertain listeners who regard them as close, personal friends. So long have they been doing it (3 and a half years is a long time on the air) that they have become real, to innumerable women who laugh and cry with them and follow them through their daily episodes.

Without benefit of gags, ghost writers, or crooners, they have, out of an idea and a purpose, held their following where less understanding entertainers have disappeared after exhausting their tricks. Clara, Lu 'n' Em just "talk natural," about their families, friends, and what they read in the newspapers. That this talk is as real, as human, and as inadvertently wise as its counterparts in millions of homes, is attested by the thousands who write and confess they have found, in this program reflections of themselves and those they know.

But who are Clara, Lu 'n' Em, and how do they retain this plain, human charm through years of continued, dazzling success? They are three young women who met several years ago in the School of Speech at Northwestern University where they delighted sorority sisters by assuming the characters of women they had known at home. After graduation this

UNDER THE BIG WHITE DOME

ministry became the backbone of their radio program, the episodes being prepared from day to day by the participants themselves.

That they have not lost touch with the average American woman who stays at home and rears a family is because they themselves live, by preference, quiet and retiring lives. All three of the girls—in real life, Louise Starkey, Isabel Carothers, and Helen King—have married the men with whom they had been keeping company right along. They have all bought their own homes, miles and miles from where they broadcast in Chicago. Their private lives center around their husbands, households, and old friends. Radio frolics do not lure them to the city in the evenings. And talk of bigger things in New York leave them disinterested. In the small town they capture the real feeling of America.

Here's World's Largest Spider
Government scientists have just completed a study of a giant spider, 3 1/2 inches long, which is found in several tropical countries where it is a principal menace to bird life. Boasting the formidable scientific name of "theraphosa leblondi," it spreads its enormous webs in trees and ensnares small birds and fledglings. It has a voracious appetite for the feathered songsters whose principal enemy it is.

A study of spiders, made by the science staff of the New National Encyclopedia, shows that spiders of one kind or another exist in every habitable corner of the globe. Many are very poisonous, but very few species can penetrate anything so tough as the human skin. The progress of the art of encyclopedia-making is well indicated to any student who glances over the information given in the newest reference books on a subject like spiders. In the older works these insects were scantily treated, with a casual mixture of mythology and folk lore. The new encyclopedias are accurate, complete and up to the minute in summing up recent scientific knowledge.

Rigging the Market
Since Senator Fletcher and Representative Rayburn introduced their bills for Federal regulation of the New York Stock Exchange, the bigwigs of the biggest gambling joint in the world, are ready to accept legislation to control trading on the exchange. Of course they don't want the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. But that's just about what they are going to get, despite their objections to it on the grounds that "it will destroy the free and open market for securities." Oh, yeah!

About the Tax Bills the People Want
During all this talk about PWA projects and CWA loans and whatnot and the beneficial effects upon business in the states because they put so many millions of dollars into circulation, Congress seems to be shutting both its eyes and ears to a real opportunity to put real money into circulation. Just by eliminating the one cent Federal tax upon gasoline Congress could put \$3,000,000 on the average into circulation in every state.

The money circulated by that scheme would be real money—hard, cold, dollars saved to taxpayers. There isn't any money anywhere that is better than that! And the taxpayers would know they were getting full value for their money, because every one of them would experience the saving.

The trouble is that Congressmen are very quick about enacting tax bills, and very, very slow about repealing them. Then again they are very, very slow about enacting some tax bills, and very quick about repealing others. And the funny thing about it is that they seem carefully to avoid enacting the tax bills the people want, and just as carefully avoid repealing those the people don't want.

There's this general manufacturer's tax proposal, for instance. There never has been a tax so widely advocated, so vociferously sought as that levy. It taxes everyone lightly, yet is marvelously productive of revenue. But it has become a political football. Congressmen just won't play with it for fear of political recriminations. Nobody knows, of course, just what political recriminations are, but they must be something, because Congressmen are very, very wary of them.

So that's the picture. Congress won't repeal the Federal gasoline tax to save taxpayers more than \$180,000,000. It won't enact the general manufacturer's tax to provide the government with revenue exceeding \$600,000,000—and more, as business improves. What will it do?

Mrs. J. W. Dupree, who has been sick for several weeks is improving her many friends will be glad to hear.

666
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Ten Million Americans have used Crazy Water Crystals—some of them live near you, or work where you work. Ask them. Try Crazy Water Crystals—cleanse yourself of waste and impurities and see how good Nature can make you feel!

TUNE IN STATION WBT.

LEE Drug Store, SANFORD, N. C.

This Automatic HEAT REGULATOR WILL FREE YOU FROM OVEN WATCHING

Just set the heat regulator on the modern electric range and you are freed from oven watching. And more, it eliminates all guesswork about oven temperatures for the exact heat required is maintained automatically.

set the controls and the rest of the day is yours for leisure, social contacts or recreation. At meal-time, everything will be deliciously cooked, piping hot and ready to serve.

If you have not "taken a trip" through a modern electric range, do so today. Every step reveals some time- and labor-saving feature.

Add to this the automatic clock control and you have all that can be desired in cooking convenience. You can place a whole meal in the spacious oven,

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HOW ONE MAN

LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Rankis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

FOR SALE—One oak bedstead, dresser and washstand. Apply to R. B. Wicker, Sanford, N. C.

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