

Evangelist Ham Preached Great Sermon Last Night At First Baptist Church

Discourse Was Fresh and Vigorous As It Was Discussed For The First Time. There Was One Addition To The Church Last Night. Music Was One Of The Features Last Night. All Invited To Service Tonight.

We are sure the people of Washington have heard no greater sermon than the one preached last night by Evangelist Ham at the First Baptist Church. His subject was the "New Birth" and though it is as old as man, the sermon was as fresh and vigorous as if it was being discussed for the first time. The sermon, like all others preached by Mr. Ham, was intensely earnest and thoroughly Scriptural. The preacher makes no compromise with sin and recognizes that Christianity is not a veneering process. Man's nature must be changed—he "must be born again". The discussion and illustrations of the Three Births of Man were as beautiful as impressive. Man's condition resulting from the first, or natural birth, he illustrated by a rose-bud which he held in his hand. Completely enclosed in a calyx of green is the embryo of a beautiful rose. Unless brought in contact with the sun it will never develop but will soon wither and die. So, the unregenerated man has in him the capacity for a life of infinite beauty and glory but it must be brought in contact with God through the regeneration of the Holy Spirit, liberated from its calyx of sin, before it can ever be developed. The result of the second or spirit birth, he illustrated with an opening bud with the calyx broken and its petals unfolding. The soul, liberated by regeneration from its thralldom of sin, comes into contact with the sanctifying influences of the Spirit of God by which it grows away from sin and into holiness, finally culminating in the perfect life. The third birth, which we call death, liberates the soul from the last vestige of sin and, as illustrated by the glorious beauty of the full blown rose, ushers it into a glorious realization of perfect likeness of the glorified Saviour.

The deep and deepening interest was clearly manifest all through the services from the prayer meeting to the close.

There was a number of requests for prayer and one addition to the church.

We are hoping that a revival wave will sweep over this whole town. Wonder if the people realize the relation between good morals and religion. We suppose the good people of the town are interested in its moral condition, but does it occur to them that, apart from religion there is no such thing as morals? The difference between the morals of America and the morals of China is the difference between the religions of the two countries. True, there are frequently found good moral characters among men who are not Christians, but their character is the product of the Christian influences under which they were reared. How does your town with the needs of civilization—neglect of church going, Sabbath desecration, etc. in this generation and we will reap a harvest of moral degeneracy in the next generation. "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

EMERSONIAN BUILDING

Master Edward Long assisted by Master John Rodman for the past few days have been constructing a building on the premises of Master Edward's father which is surely most creditable to the young men. They have toiled both night and day towards making it attractive. They propose within the next few days to display an up-to-date line of goods for sale. They are some artists in the building line.

HERE TODAY

Mr. N. W. Potter of Edwards, N. C., is in the city today, shaking hands with his many friends and also attending the Democratic County Convention.

RETURNED YESTERDAY

Miss Margaret Buchanan of Enfield, N. C., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan at their home on Woodlawn street, left for her home yesterday.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE PLEASING TO READERS

Beautiful photographs have recently been received in Washington by friends of the lovely Americans who so charmingly represented their country at the Anglo-American Ball given in London to celebrate the centenary of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

Mrs. John Astor of New York took the part of Columbia in the peasant, robed in gold tissue draped with starred blue satin. She wore a spiked golden crown and carried a golden torch. Among the handsomest of the forty-eight fair Americans who surrounded her, each personifying one of the states, were two daughters of the Sunny South; Lady Lister Kaye, formerly Miss Young of New Orleans, La., and Lady Newborough, who before her marriage was Miss Grace B. Carr, of Louisville, Ky. Striped satin with long trains, over their gowns, like that of the other states were made of red and white which floated from the shoulders exquisite blue gauze draperies covered with stars, while liberty caps edged with stars crowned their pretty heads. Lady Newborough's photo shows her holding in her right hand a tall lark twined staff, while on her left arm she proudly carries a large shield on which is a huge eagle bearing in his claws the familiar arrows and holding in his beak a scroll on which is inscribed the word "KENTUCKY" the name of her native state.

The American Society has completed its plans for the 4th of July celebration at London's Coney Island. Known as the "White City," the American Ambassador and Mrs. Pace will attend the big luncheon given by Lord Weardale, in honor of the peace centenary—on which Congress has turned a cold shoulder—and will greet all his compatriots in quite democratic American fashion, as there will be no 4th of July reception held at the Embassy this year.

The Safe and Sound celebration of the 4th has again met with most unqualified approval. While the new Washington regulations prohibit fire crackers and guns, and all noise creating explosives, still Young America thoroughly enjoyed the day with its parade, music and bunting. In the evening the fireworks were set off as usual in the Monument Grounds and the vast crowd who assembled were enthusiastic in their praise of the magnificent display provided by the committee in charge of the pyrotechnics. Best of all, there was no fatalities, no children blinded or mutilated for life as so frequently happened by the old time careless and senseless celebration of the day.

Mr. Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, and his attractive daughter, Miss Alice, have been visiting their distinguished relative this past week. Miss Wilson is a recent graduate of the famous college of Nashville, Tenn., and is said to be a talented musician. The other evening as the party from the Executive Mansion entered their box at Keith's Theater the band suddenly started the Star Spangled Banner. Instantly the audience became aware of the President's appearance and rose. While the people were still standing the Secretary of the Treasury and his bride, Mrs. Eleanor McAdoo, quickly joined the party, gaily conscious of the universal attention they attracted.

During the height of one of the terrific electrical storms which visited the capital last week a huge maple tree standing near the south porch of the White House was struck by lightning. The President and Mrs. Wilson at the time were in one of their southern apartments watching the storm when there came a particularly vivid flash and the historic

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE SUGGESTION

To the Editor:—I clipped the following communication out of a newspaper. Won't you publish it and send a marked copy to each of the City Fathers and suggest to them "Go thou and do likewise?"

CARNIVAL TABOOED.

Elizabeth City, Elizabeth City will not have any more carnivals any time soon. The Board of Aldermen passed an order last night that no more licenses shall be issued to carnivals.

GROWTH OF COLLEGE IS GRATIFYING

The Agricultural and Mechanical College, in its growth, development, and social usefulness, has been almost a revelation to our state. It is just twenty-five years old this year. It is therefore by a good many years the youngest of our colleges for men. It represents a new type of education. Yet in the face of many difficulties, it has made for itself a most striking record. Its faculty now numbers sixty specialists in industrial education who were educated in the best universities of America. Its enrollment of students, counting all courses, is 738. Its buildings number 25. Its equipment is modern and practical. Its graduates are most successful. Its catalogue furnishes an interesting story of activity in the industrial life of our state.

WILL OCCUPY NEW HOME VERY SHORTLY

Within the next two weeks unless something unforeseen occurs Rev. R. L. Gay and family will be occupying the new parsonage on Harvey street. The building was formerly occupied by W. B. Morton and family and was part of the property sold the Baptist church. As soon as the plans are received and approved work will commence on the First Baptist Church building which promises to be one of the most attractive buildings of the kind in Eastern North Carolina.

MR. J. F. TAYLOR HERE.

Mr. J. F. Taylor, secretary of the U. S. Senate Finance Committee, Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday and is greeting his many friends. Mr. Taylor expects to return to the capital city Tuesday next.

Mansion was felt to tremble with the shock. Attacks ran in for it was feared the building had been struck but later it was learned that only the old maple had been riven to its heart and an ugly hole made in the ground at its roots. It is believed the numerous lightning rods alone saved the mansion. While it is given out that the excessive heat is responsible for Mrs. Wilson's recent decision to leave the city for her summer home at Corotah, N. H., it is whispered that the shock to her weak nerves experienced during the excitement incident to the terrible storm is really the cause of her sudden change of residence.

Miss Genevieve Clark and a party of young people chaperoned by her mother were also the victims of the same storm. While enjoying an outing down the river on the government launch "Wilhelmina" the storm broke and the party were forced to seek shelter in a freight shed. It was a timely affair which was in momentary danger of being blown into the river by the strong gale. "It was an experience none of us will ever forget," Mrs. Champ Clark frankly admits.

MRS. HARDING HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Yesterday from 4 to 6 at the home of her grandfather, Capt. J. G. Bragg, Mrs. E. H. Harding, one of the June brides, charmingly entertained at bridge a small company in honor of Miss Camilla Rodman, of Old-Gate, Va., who is visiting her old home, the guest of her aunt, Miss Ida Rodman, and Miss Katherine Edwards of Nashville, Tenn., who will her mother is at the Rev. W. H. Call.

Among others present to meet the accomplished special guests of honor were the following: Miss Caddie Ewale, Mrs. Katherine Small, daughter of Congressman John H. Small, Miss Gbo. Hackney, Jr., Miss Graham of Norfolk, Mrs. John D. Gorman, Mrs. Henry P. Bridgman, Mrs. Ledia H. Mann, Misses Marcia Rodman Myers, Augusta Charles, Julia Bland, of Norfolk, Eliza Branch, Mary Cowell, Winifred Nicholson, Hanna Harding and Mrs. William Humley. The "guest of honor prize" were appropriately awarded to Misses Rodman and Edwards. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. Wm. Rumley. All the other guests were prize winner on general excellence and personal accomplishments.

Seasonable refreshments were daintily served in abundance.

FINE SHOW NEW THEATRE ON TONIGHT

The Olivers Jubilee Company, playing the New Theater is still pleasing the crowds at this play house. They gave another good musical number last night entitled "Jesse James." It was full of good comedy and singing. They received several applause throughout the performance. For tonight they will put on another four act vaudeville show, as the one that they put on Tuesday night met with such great approval. In tonight's act you will see a complete change of all the songs and dances. The comedy will be as good as the past acts that they have put on. So if you wish to enjoy a pleasant evening attend there tonight. There will also be three reels of the very best selected pictures of the well known associated films. On Saturday night any one in the city that has been pleased with any number that they have heard this week can have it repeated by simply asking the manager of the troupe at the door as they go into the theater at night. But be sure and ask him tonight. There will be the usual matinee on Saturday.

BATH ITEMS.

Glad to say that old Bath is improving. We had a lawn party here on the Park Saturday evening. All report a grand time. It was for the benefit of the lights for the streets. Hope things will keep on moving.

Miss Lillie Banting has been visiting Mrs. W. Spencer.

Miss Mamie Adams is at home on a vacation. Hope the trip will be a pleasure to her.

Mrs. Ada Westbrook of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Mary Marsh is visiting her daughter, at Jessama.

Miss Nancy Marsh is visiting her mother.

Very sorry that Mrs. S. C. Stallings has left Bath.

Miss Audrey Brooks is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lillian Bascom at Pantego, Swapp.

Miss Retha Burbage and Miss Luta Skittetharpe is visiting their aunt at Gaylords.

Mr. Murray Midyette and brother made a flying trip to Belhaven Saturday.

Miss Ethel Adams is attending school at Greenville.

Mr. Latha Marsh made a flying trip to Washington Tuesday.

OCRACOKE N.C. CELEBRATES 4TH OF JULY

Ocracoke had the greatest celebration in all its history. Eight hundred visitors seek enjoyment in this little seaside village.

The largest crowd that ever visited Ocracoke began to arrive Friday afternoon from nearly all points in eastern North Carolina. The last boat load of excursionists arrived on the yacht Maude and Reginald from Washington, N. C., which was followed by the following: The Lucille of Lake Landing, Josephine of Swan Quarter, Otis Tyrrell of Juniper Bay, Bonney Bell of Hatteras, Herod of Beaufort, Hobson of Lupton, Annie Wahab of Washington and about fifty smaller crafts from other places.

The first event of the day was the penning of wild ponies from along the banks. Several hundred of these ponies came galloping in the pen at 3 a. m. and for three hours more than five hundred spectators enjoyed seeing the ponies fight and prance in a manner typical of the wildest animal of an African jungle. Experts at riding and catching performed in the real wild west style. Colonel John W. O'Neal and son, assisted by Cecil Bragg, Jones Williams and Oscar Jackson drove the ponies a distance of twenty miles in 2 hours 28 minutes which beats all previous records. Quite a few of these ponies were sold. Mr. C. E. Wahab, a pony dealer of Washington, N. C., being the largest purchaser.

The second event of the day was a motor boat race in which the following boats participated: Hobbie Skirt of Ocracoke, owned by Mr. J. H. Dossie; Baby Rose of Ocracoke, owned by Mr. C. C. McWilliams, Shark, owned by Mr. Gus Styron of Witt, N. C.; Blanche, owned by Luther Burrus of Hatteras; and the Tourists' Friend, owned by Captain Jas. Styron of Ocracoke. The Baby Rose was awarded the cup, beating the Hobbie Skirt 2 minutes and 10 seconds over the course.

The third event brought in company four of the fastest sailing yachts, all owned at Ocracoke. M. L. Fulcher's yacht Nifty winning the race, Captain Elisha Ballance's yacht "Breeze" finishing second, B. J. Fulcher's yacht, "Gil Twine" third and Thod Scarborough's yacht "Stingery" fourth. The distance was twelve miles over a relay course.

A swimming contest was won by Captain F. W. Bragg of Ocracoke.

The fifth event was a demonstration of surf bathing by Surfman Gary Bragg of Portsmouth Life Saving Station in his surf boat Black John. He went out over the Ocracoke bar and came through a heavy surf on the back of the beach where a number of swimmers swam through the breakers and boarded his craft.

The last and most important event was a patriotic ball at the Dossie hotel. The dance hall was appropriately decorated with war relics, Japanese lanterns and American flags. Prof. Thomas O'Neal was master of the string band which furnished the music.

It's Restful in Washington Park.

W. S. D. Eborn of Bunyan, N. C. is in the city today attending the county convention.

PINE CANTELOUPES.

Mr. B. W. Bergeron is still furnishing first class canteloupes in the city. Since they have been brought to the city no one has complained that they were not up to the standard in sweetness.

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Mr. L. P. Harris of Pinetown, N. C., is here today attending the Democratic County Convention.

HAS RETURNED.

Mr. John Reid left this morning for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending several days with relatives and friends.

IS HOME.

Miss Margaret Cordon has returned from an extensive visit to St. Simon and Brunswick, Ga. She enjoyed her trip immensely.

WILL VISIT.

Miss Helan Harris left this afternoon for an extended visit to New Bern, Barbours and Oriental.

DR. E. A. MOYE PASSES AWAY IN GREENVILLE

Dr. E. A. Moye one of Greenville's popular citizens and physicians, passed away at his home in that town Wednesday evening.

Dr. Moye married Miss Hortense Forbes, who was well known in this city. Dr. Moye has been in poor health for some time and his passing will carry with it genuine regret in this city. He was a college mate of several of our citizens at the University. In his profession the medicine, he occupied a high place and as a citizen of Greenville, was ever in the forefront towards building up his community.

FOREST SEEDS ARE ASKED FOR BY DEPT

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Collectors of forest seeds, particularly on the Pacific coast, are recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make certain that the areas in which they work are not infested by insects which damage the cones and seeds of cone-bearing trees. This damage may readily be sufficient to interfere seriously with the profits of seed collecting. It has been found for instance, that much of the white fir seed gathered recently for use in the western national forests is worthless. In order to avoid, therefore, the waste of time and money involved in collecting diseased seeds, the Department advises the careful inspection of sample cones. If cones of the past season are examined during the winter and spring, they will indicate whether or not their particular area is infested and in July and August, before the seed matures, infested cones will usually reveal immature stages of the insects.

In Bulletin N. 95 published under the title of "Insect Damage to the Cones and Seeds of Pacific Coast Conifers." The Department of Agriculture has published information which will enable the collector to recognize without difficulty the presence of the more common cone on seed destroying insect. The insects which feed upon the seeds may be found in almost any part of the cone or seed but with the exception of cone beetles, adult insects are rarely seen in the immature cones. In their immature stages, however, these insects depend for their food chiefly upon the cone scales and seeds, doing great damage before the seed ripens.

In the case of the pine, cone beetle and some of the cone worms kill the cones when small and immature and before the seeds are filled. Damage of this type is easily recognized and can be estimated after the middle of July. Cones affected in this way are called blighted. In other forms of injury, the cone is not killed but the seeds are ruined by the feeding of larvae. Damage of this kind occurs in every species of conifer and is frequently caused by caterpillars. In California and southern Oregon in 1913, from 5 to 99 per cent of the seed crop of western yellow pine and Jeffrey pine was damaged in this way, although some times there was nothing on the surface of the cone to indicate that it was affected.

This is also true of wormy seed, caused by the larvae of tiny wasps, known as seed chalcids. These feed entirely within the inner lining of the seed, which outwardly presents a normal appearance. Ordinarily the only way to detect the damage is to cut the seed open, when it will be found hollow with the small headless maggot-like larvae lying in it. Fir suffers especially from these insects. The maggots of flies and midges also cause considerable damage to fir cone.

In looking for the presence of these various pests, beetles, worms, chalcids and maggots, it is frequently necessary to cut open the cone. The beetle, it is true, betrays itself by a small entrance hole at the base of the cone, with castings or small pitch tubes, during the early summer. Later the cones assume

MILITIA BOYS ARE ENJOYING THEIR TRIP

Reports from the boys of the Sixth Division North Carolina Naval Reserve are to the effect that the boys are having a glorious time. By the time this paper reaches its readers they will have visited the noted island of Bermuda. Before returning home they will pay a visit to all the principal seaport towns on the Atlantic Coast. They are ensconced on one of the best battleships of the American navy, the Rhode Island.

VOTING TRUST WITH RESPECT TO THE STOCK

Washington, D. C., July 10.—The Voting Trust with respect to stock of Southern Railway Company, which has been in existence since the organization of the company in June 1894, has been dissolved. In giving notice of such dissolution the Voting Trustees have issued to the stockholders a circular in which they say:

"Since October 15, 1894, the Voting Trustees under the Voting Trust Agreement have represented certificate holders primarily in the nomination of the Board of Directors and in voting on propositions recommended by the Board of Directors for the provision of new capital for the company. In view of the company's present financial strength, the Voting Trustees believe that the time has now come when they may properly and safely terminate the Voting Trust. In surrendering their trust to the stockholders the Voting Trustees have the satisfaction of reporting a gratifying development of the system of railroads coincident with the extraordinary and steadily increasing growth in population, industrial development and wealth of the territory served, a development largely due to the activities of Southern Railway Company in promoting the commerce and industry along its lines.

"In surrendering our trust, we do so with confidence that the territory served by the Southern Railway Company will continue to increase in population, industry and wealth, and that the Company will share in such prosperity. From a disjointed collection of incomplete single track lines the system will have been developed into an efficient double track trunk line for entire main line from Washington to Atlanta, with adequate shops and terminals at the principal cities of the entire territory served by the company, all well adapted to meet the requirements of the prosperous and growing communities which Southern Railway Company serves. We commend, therefore, to the stockholders the continuance of the policy of progressive betterment which has been constantly urged by the management since the organization of the company, and to that end that there shall be liberal provision of new capital. It is the true policy of the company to lead, rather than to follow, in the future development of the South and to maintain its reputation and its past achievements in such leadership."

STILL IMPROVING.

The report from the bedside of Miss Mary Adelaide Duke, who was operated upon at the Washington Hospital several days ago, is such as to give her friends encouragement. She is now convalescing and hopes to return to her home shortly.

HANDSOME HOME.

Mr. W. B. Morton at Washington Park promises to be one of the most attractive in that attractive spot.

a brown withered appearance. On the other hand, as has already been said, there is no external evidence whatsoever of the presence of the seed chalcid. The fir-cone maggot and the cone moth can best be discovered by opening the cones, sectioning it in several different ways and then searching for the caterpillars or the active larvae.