

REF IN CHRIST WILL SAVE PASTOR TELLS GRADUATES

C. Rowan in Sermon to High School Seniors Tells Them to Find Light in the Words of Christ.

MEMBER PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Members of Class Will Receive Diplomas—Dr. Prettynor Will Deliver the Literary Address.



THOMAS R. MARSHALL
Former Vice President of the United States Who Died in Washington Today.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy Today at Decline of 7 to 11 Points—Decline Carried July to 22.87.

New York, June 1.—The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 7 to 11 points under local and southern selling, attributed chiefly to liquidation of small old accounts due to reports of increasing southern mill curtailment. With Liverpool closed and the government crop report due at noon tomorrow, general business was very quiet. There was no special trading feature on decline which carried July off to 22.87 and October to 22.38 on the early trading. Covering caused rallies of six or seven points, but the market was within a point or two of the lowest and at the end of the first hour, active months showed net losses of five to ten points.

Three more private crop reports issued this morning ranged from 73 to 77.5 without apparent effect on sentiment.

Cotton futures opened steady: July 22.88; October 22.39; December 22.55; January 22.15; March 22.43.

TRADE ASSOCIATION METHOD IS UPHELD

Business Concerns Operating Under Plan Not Violating Law, Supreme Court Decides.

Washington, June 1.—The "trade association" method of co-operation within great industries was upheld by the Supreme Court today over the protest of the Federal government.

INCH-STAPLE COTTON IS POSSIBLE THROUGHOUT SOUTH

Says Report of Bureau of Plant Industry Following Series of Tests.

Washington, June 1.—Every cotton planter in the South can raise cotton of at least one inch staple, officials of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the department of agriculture declared today following a series of experiments throughout the belt.

MILLS TO OPERATE ON 3-DAY SCHEDULE

Three Cotton Factories in Rockingham Community Cut Another Day.

Rockingham, May 31.—The Midway, Leak and Robelrod No. 2 cotton mills, which for some weeks have been running on four days a week time, will this week drop another day and run only three days—probably on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The stagnation in the cloth markets forces the short time. It is hoped that these three mills will soon find a reader sale and revert to full time.

Baptist Minister Dies at Norwood

Charlotte, May 29.—Rev. Daniel M. Austin, Baptist minister, who had served many pastorates in North Carolina and had made Charlotte his home for years, died suddenly last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Gresham, in Norwood, where he had been visiting.

Mr. Austin had been in usual health up to the time of his death. He was born 77 years of age. Mr. Austin was born in Polkton, Anson county, and was educated at Wake Forest and the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville. He served as pastor of Baptist churches at Belmont, Mount Holly, Matthews, and other places.

Robbers Get \$15,000

Chicago, June 1.—Five robbers held up and virtually cleaned the Baker Street Bank in Cicero of valuable cash estimated at \$15,000 today. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Frank Mund, Building Inspector for the City, Reports that he Issued 22 Building Permits during May for Work valued at \$34,500.

CHATAUQUA OPENS IN THIS CITY ON THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH

The Entire Program Promises to Even Surpass the Delightful One of Last Year.

FIVE-DAY PROGRAM WILL CLOSE JUNE 9TH

The Redpath Chautauqua is Brought Here Under the Auspices of the Woman's Club of Concord.

The Redpath Chautauqua opens its big five day program here Thursday afternoon, June 4th. The entire program promises to even surpass the delightful one of last year. The Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra, a thoroughly trained and experienced musical organization, will open the program Thursday afternoon. They will give the melodious music of their own country and also many of the melodies with which everyone is familiar.

On the first night following a concert by the Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra, Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, a well known chemist, will lecture on "Science and the Future." His experiments are fascinating and full of information, not only for the older people but also the younger.

On the second morning a special program for the children has been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Faebel. They will also appear on the afternoon program. They sing, play and read and have never failed to delight their audience.

The program for the second evening is given by the Great Laurant and Company. It is a spectacular production of Magic and Mystery. Mr. Laurant carries three assistants and large stage effects.

Mr. Julian B. Arnold will give on the third morning a special story recital of interesting incidents of travel and native customs which will be interesting and instructive to the children. In the afternoon he appears in the Arabian costume when he gives one of his famous lectures on the Arab. Mr. Arnold is a son of Sir Edwin Arnold the author of "The Light of Asia," and one of the great men of England.

The great American comedy "Give and Take" will be given on the third evening. An evening of thorough enjoyment is in store for all who see this comedy which played for nearly a year in New York and about eight months in Chicago. Reports from other towns and cities where it has been presented by the Chautauqua indicate delightful audiences.

Monday afternoon, June 8th, a Grand Concert is to be given by the Chicago Lyric Singers. The Redpath people say this is one of their finest numbers. There will be ensemble singing, duets and solos. Much of their work is in costume. "Pathways to Power" is the subject of a lecture by William Rainey Bennett for the fourth night of Chautauqua. Mr. Bennett is one of the foremost inspirational lecturers of today. He has wit, humor, reasoning, everything to hold the attention of an audience. It has been said that Mr. Bennett's lecture is worth more than gold to a young man or woman.

The last morning of the five days is given to Everett Kemp who has a special program for the children. He is a well known reader and his number will be full of fun as well as his serious parts. In the afternoon Mr. Kemp will present a dramatic entertainment. He is a master of characterization.

The five day program will close Tuesday evening, June 9th, with a beautiful musical playlet "The Shepherd's Dream." Miss Feiertag the soloist, is a soprano with surprising richness of tone. Every member is an artist. This company is an original idea with the Redpath Chautauqua and has been especially coached by Mr. Sandor Radanovits. Beautiful costumes are worn by the members of the Colonial Harp Ensemble Company on this last of the numbers.

The Redpath Chautauqua is brought here under the auspices of the Woman's Club, the members of which are selling tickets. The club feels that it is something worthwhile to do—to give to the community an opportunity to hear for five days a series of entertainments that are far above the average, clean, wholesome, instructive and uplifting. The children of our city need a cultivated taste for the higher and better things of life.

(Continued on Page Six.)

With Our Advertisers.

With Goodyear tires on your car, you know you have good as is made. Sold here by the York & Wadsworth Co. Phone 30.

You will find a complete line of sanitary goods in the notions department of the Parks-Belk Co.

Congoleum and grass rugs at Patt Covington's.

The Browns-Cannon Co. is now moving into its new home in the Cannon building.

The Kidd-Frix Co. carries at all times a full line of Victor and Okeh records, player rolls, stationery, office supplies and musical instruments.

Robbers Get \$15,000

Chicago, June 1.—Five robbers held up and virtually cleaned the Baker Street Bank in Cicero of valuable cash estimated at \$15,000 today. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

A family may come in handy. You can ask the judge to let you off just this once for their sake.

He Takes a Downward View



This is Clyde E. Pangborn, America's first "upside-down flyer," and the star pilot of The Flying Circus which The Tribune will stage at the flying field a mile and a half off South Union street next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. You are invited to attend.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL DIED UNEXPECTEDLY IN CAPITAL TODAY

He Had Been Ill For Several Days But His Condition Was Not Regarded Serious Until Early Today.

PLANNED TO GO HOME THIS WEEK

Heart Affection Caused His Death.—Served as Vice President During Trying Days of the World War.

Washington, June 1 (By the Associated Press).—Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president of the United States, died here today.

He passed away at the New Willard Hotel here, where he had been ill for several days with a cold and heart affection.

The end came unexpectedly as the former Vice President had shown improvement in the week he had been confined to his hotel room, and plans had been made for his return to his home in Indianapolis some time this week.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Marshall came to Washington a week ago today. On his arrival he went directly to the hotel complaining of great exhaustion. When physicians were summoned it was found he had suffered from a heart attack. He regained his strength gradually, however, and was soon in such condition as to allow Mrs. Marshall to leave the bedside and attend to errands about the capital.

Death resulted from a recurrence of the heart attack which he suffered a week ago.

Tentative plans were made for the burial at Marion, Ind., near his father and mother and a foster child.

When the end came the former Vice President was sitting up in bed, reading from the Bible to which he had turned throughout life for consolation and guidance, and into whose passages he often delved in his office adjoining the Senate chamber in moments when his presence was not required as presiding officer.

Only a nurse was at his bedside, Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining room. Suddenly slumping down into the pillow he passed away without a word and apparently without pain.

The room in which he died was on the fourth floor of the Hotel, overlooking L street, fashionable shopping center. It was in this hotel he had resided during his official life in Washington.

The former Vice President had planned a ten day stay in the capital. It was one of the periodic visits he had made since his retirement from the Vice Presidency in 1921 and on these occasions he had always called at the White House to pay his respects to the President.

Mr. Marshall came to public office from Columbia City, Ind., but recently he had opened a law office and moved into a modest residence in Indianapolis.

Gates Flying Circus to Be in Concord for 2 Days

EXPECT ADVERSE REPORT ON LEASE OF SHOALS

Believed Special Committee Against the Lease of Power Developed at Plant.

Washington, June 1.—An adverse report on the proposed leasing of power at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is expected to be recommended to the war department by the Muscle Shoals commission.

This is the sentiment of members of the commission now in Washington, who also have been in touch with other members. The war department some time ago asked the advice of the commission with regard to the proposed leasing of power. The commission's answer will be drawn up at a meeting called by Chairman McKenzie for June 10th, to be held here. This will be the first meeting of the commission since it was organized. Investigation of the Muscle Shoals property has led to the conclusion that the new power expected to be available by July 1st as a result of the work on the Wilson dam will not be ready until December 1st. By that time the commission is expected to have drawn up its report on the disposition of this property.

This report will be submitted to Congress which convenes again in December.

President Coolidge holds the view that no power should be leased if it will interfere in any way with the final disposition of the property. On such a ground it is understood the commission would recommend against leasing of the power. The War Department, however, is not bound to follow the recommendation.

CONDITIONS AT MINE APPROACHING NORMALCY

Only Work of Experts From Washington Left to Remind One of Last Week's Explosions.

Coal Glenn, N. C., June 1.—Conditions at the Carolina Coal Company's mine here today had resumed a normal appearance. Only the party of Federal experts here to make an official investigation of the disaster of last Wednesday which snuffed out 53 lives, and the Red Cross relief workers remained as outside evidence that disaster had visited the little town. The ropes which held back hundreds from the mine while rescue was in progress were no longer needed, for the crowds had departed. The relatives had scattered to their homes in Chatham and adjoining counties to mourn their grief free from the curious glances of the thousands who had come from far and near to view the mine.

Many of the miners who had responded nobly to the call for rescue workers today slept for the first time in four days except for intermittent naps. Within the mine the experts and a small crew of miners explored the innermost recesses in an attempt to determine the cause of the three explosions which killed half the adult population of the town and wrecked the mine so that its operation will be impossible for many weeks.

Red Cross workers were engaged today in making a survey of the situation for the purpose of extending relief to stricken relatives. An appeal by Governor McLean for \$35,000 for the work was supplemented by \$5,000 from the Red Cross funds and it was indicated in reports received here that the Governor's call was having immediate response.

THOMAS J. DAVIS ENDS LIFE AT CHARLOTTE

President of Elba Company Brooded Over Business and Illness of Associates.

Charlotte, May 31.—Thomas J. Davis, president of the Elba Manufacturing company, shot himself through the brain with a .32 calibre pistol and died instantly in his office here today. His son, Merwin R. Davis, who had gone to the local plant with the father a few minutes prior to the shooting was in an adjoining office when he heard the fatal shot. Officers who investigated pronounced it a clear case of suicide.

Brooding over business worries brought about by the long continued ill health of his chief business partner, John R. Vanness; the recent death of his near neighbor, friend and business associate, Sam R. Moore, and the ill health of the manager of the Maxton plant of the Elba company, was the cause assigned by members of his family for the act of self destruction.

Mr. Davis was in his 65th year. He has two sons, students in the University of North Carolina. He was connected with a variety of business enterprises in Charlotte.

Believe It or Not.

Mrs. Nora Grayhugh, of Washington, lost her pocketbook in a public building in that city. It had \$15 in it. She notified the police. Several hours later it was found in the vicinity where it was said to have disappeared. When opened it had nearly \$100 in it.

Loses Fight to Compel Children to Attend Public Schools.

Washington, June 1.—Oregon lost in the Supreme Court today its fight to compel children to attend public schools.

A vessel recently arrived at Seattle from China carried a cargo of 100,000 goldfish.

King accompanied the broker to the latter's apartment where they were served breakfast, after which he said he departed.

He had just reached the downstairs entrance, he related, when a man rushed up and said the apartment was on fire. King went back, entered the living room, and closed the door, he said. Unable to open it, he opened the window, hanging to the ledge until his strength gave way and he fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were married in 1922. He was 40 years old.

Copies of The Tribune Containing Tickets Good for Free Rides to Be Offered in Front of Our Office.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF STUNT FLYING

"Peck's Bad Boy" Will Present Some Daring Exploits.—Be at Tribune Office at Noon Each Day.

He has settled down to steady work now, this slender young man who earned the title of "Peck's Bad Boy" during the war because of his daring exploits in airplanes.

But occasionally he finds time to play, and play to him means to tumble and toss an airplane in the skies like a twirling twig in a windstorm.

His right name is Clyde E. Pangborn, and he is the star pilot and one of the owners of The Flying Circus which The Tribune has contracted to bring to Concord to stage free exhibitions of stunt flying and aerial daredevilry Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

In addition to Pangborn, there will be Pilots Ashcraft and Brooks, Diavolo Krantz, the wingwalker; Chance Walker, "Wild Bill" Wunderlich, Ivan Gates himself and others.

The planes will fly over the business district of Concord at noon Tuesday and Wednesday and each day will shower down copies of The Tribune in front of The Tribune office. Inside these rolled newspapers each day will be five tickets, each of them worth an airplane ride without any cost. Other persons who desire to fly will be taken for aerial "sight-seeing" tours at nominal charges before and after the exhibitions.

Pangborn was an experienced pilot when America entered the war, and he soon was selected as an instructor. But he wouldn't confine himself to the safe and steady courses of the air. He was what is called a "born stunt pilot." He wanted to send his plane through twists and turns, through loops and spirals. One day, he attempted to roll the wheels of his 'sip' over the roof of his commanding officer's quarters.

He was "grounded," the penalty for disobeying orders, which at that time prohibited stunt flying.

But he was up again, only to be "grounded" again. Time and again this happened. Once he guided an airplane through an enormous hangar. Other flyers were sent to France, but Pangborn, spending about half of his time on the "ground," only could regret his foolish impulses. Thus he gained the name of "Peck's Bad Boy."

But during this time he learned how to fly an airplane upside down. To accomplish the feat meant that both he and the airplane would become covered with hot oil, that the motor would probably be stalled, and that he'd take a chance on his life.

But he did and thus earned a new name, which still sticks to him. It is "Upside-down" Pangborn.

The upside-down flight will be one of the features of The Tribune's Aerial Meet in Concord.

Moving Mountain Pauses in Slide Toward Valley.

Denver, Colo., June 1.—Charles W. Henderson, mineral geographer of the United States Geological Survey, points out that even a mountain cannot engage in "galloping" without pausing to "catch its breath." He believes that the "moving mountain" on the highway between Meeker and Rifle, Colo., may be resting for another slide into the Rio Blanco valley.

A number of large cracks have appeared across the base of the mountain, and this, according to Henderson, indicates that the base of the peak is weakening. If this base, a stratum of sandstone, gives way, the mountain is expected to slip farther into the valley.

Geologists attribute the movement of the mountain partly to "a physical amputation" of its base, made for the construction of the highway. This slicing of the peak's toe apparently upset its equilibrium, they say.

Six White Miners Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., June 1.—Six white miners were killed last night in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., reports to the Little Cahaba Coal Company, owners of the mine here said. Death is believed to have been caused by accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the six men were exploring. There was no explosion.

Rowan and Stanly Boys Honored.

Among those receiving monograms and letters for athletic ability at the University of North Carolina last week were Herman Holshouser of Rockwell, R. L. Sides and J. B. Hatley of Albemarle. These boys received letters in baseball.

We think a rumor that Ford will grow his own rubber trees in Georgia is stretching the truth.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

(Continued on Page Three.)