

MACK QUILTS HOSPITAL ONLY FOR ONE SERVICE

Fourth Successive Attack Sends Him Back to Bed; Meetings Going Ahead with Miss Palmer Preaching.

THREE SERVICES SUNDAY

Cyclone Mack talked twice yesterday, leaving the hospital both times to make his appointments. The announcement that he would be at the tent last night brought easily three thousand folks to hear him and the weakened from confinement and shock, he sub-consciously worked himself into normal gait and is today paying for the effort in the hospital.

He will be unable to preach tonight, Dr. J. G. Raby, his physician, announced this morning. Just about day break he suffered the fourth successive attack of nephritic colic and while able to sit up, read his mail and attend to some correspondence during the morning, his condition is not as good as it was yesterday.

The services will go ahead just the same and the evangelist, battling with all his strength against the attacks that have sent him to bed and made an operation imminent, will make a final struggle tomorrow to whip himself into shape for the closing meetings Sunday. Whether this can be done or not, depends for the most part upon his physicians.

Last Night's Dramatic Effort.

No single service in the Tarboro campaign has been more dramatic than last night's. Mack sat in a chair and with a clear voice began his sermon in what to him was a strange, easy fashion of speaking. It wasn't long before he was breaking the good resolution to talk slowly and without the usual panegyric that contribute so forcefully to his delivery. He was soon walking up and down the platform, off and on the platform, and out into the congregation he came at the end of his sermon to make the plea for professions.

He waited only for one verse from the choir when he mounted the rostrum and made his call. He asked for reconsecration and professions of faith and in a voice gradually growing weak, declared that he did not have strength to make his usual appeal. A score or more of folks all over the house stood up, about a dozen of whom afterwards sought admission into the church.

The preliminaries were so good last night that Mack's part was made easier. Long, patient drilling has developed a choir that surpasses all the early expectations of either Choir Director Jones or Mr. McLendon. Supplementing a great song service last night was a quartet selection rendered by Mr. Jones, Mr. Pender, Mr. Whitlark and Mr. McClure.

Barring Mack's picturesqueness, which lends a cumulative strength to his preaching, there is no feature of the service that stands out more than Mrs. Goode's playing—in the minds of all who have heard her. It has needed no heralding in Tarboro—it speaks for itself.

If Mack recovers sufficiently, he may preach to men only Sunday afternoon, according to his planning last night. There will probably be a union service Sunday morning and evening. In addition to the noon day prayer meeting today, Miss Palmer and Fred Seibert conducted a shop service at the Tarboro Knitting Mills.

Last night the hosiery mill folks attended the service in a body. Tonight the Odd Fellows will attend in a body and occupy reserved seats. Mack said last night:

"There is not a tear stained face woman here tonight," he said, "or a broken hearted man, or a home with a skeleton in the closet or a ghost in the life that the Lord is not the pana-

cea. He says that he comforts all that mourn. I am glad that he is the God of all comfort and comforts us in our tribulation.

"It was a long time before I knew what the Bible meant when it said, 'I will give unto them beauty for ashes.' I searched commentaries and Bible dictionaries but one day it dawned upon me. You have seen a life burned out by sin and reduced to ashes as the Lord came in and transformed an revolutionized and recreated and made beautiful. About the only hope some of you fellows will ever have of being good looking is to get an old time, back woods, knowable, tellable, feelable, seeable, understandable case of calico religion that will put a shine on your face and a sparkle in your eye, a shout in your soul and victory in your life.

"The Psalmist says," he continued, "I will beautify my people with salvation. Bless God that's why I am so good looking. (Prolonged laughter and applause). He says He can give you the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness. I know that is true from personal experience. Before I was saved I was one of those cross-grained, bitter, vinegary, sarcastic, contorted, twisted, biased kind of characters that looked like the advance agent of a cyclone with my jaws locked and tongue tied and you couldn't twist a conversation out of me; that is, if you didn't belong to the small coterie of my friends.

"About the only thing that anyone ever got out of me was a grunt but the morning after I was saved I walked down the streets and the old trees were bowing and the fence was laughing and it seemed to me that everything was rejoicing and my jaws were immediately unlocked and my tongue was untied and I was speaking to everybody that I met. * * * I was wearing the warmest of praise and gladness instead of heaviness and sorrow and melancholia.

"Now turn with me to Psalms 103: 'Like as father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.' He pitieth as a father. Read in connection with this Isaiah 66-13: 'As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.' He comforts as a mother. He pities as a father and comforts as a mother. He takes the place of father and mother.

"Who can comfort as a mother? Oh, the tenderness, the gentleness, the compassion suggested by this word mother. Others may sympathize but the mother can comfort. I can feel my old mother now at two o'clock on a cold morning putting a flannel cloth on my chest, saturated with turpentine and covered in talow and greasing the bottom of my little feet and giving me molasses and Jerusalem oak seed and tucking the cover around my neck and kissing me and saying, 'God bless my precious boy.' She went to Heaven on the third day of last January and the last word she said before she got in Father's old carriage was 'Son, press on and preach the gospel. Ma'll be looking for her boy!' Yes, I know a father can pity but it takes a mother to comfort. I see it in my own home. I can pity my children when they cut a finger or knock off a toe nail but it takes Rena to kiss away the tears and comfort them.

"Have you ever heard of such an experience as is mentioned in Proverbs 25-19: 'Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth and a foot out of joint.' I have found as a rule that men are your friends while you have good health and prosperity but when you meet with reverses, trials and difficulties, how they forsake you. The broken tooth and the foot out of joint fail you just at the time when

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LLOYD GEORGE TO LEAVE DEC. 12 FOR ARMAMENT MEET

Hope For Early Settlement of Dispute Over Japan's Request For Ratio.

BRITAIN AS PEACEMAKER

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Premier Lloyd George is planning to leave on December 12 for the Washington conference, it is learned here today.

Hope for an early settlement of the dispute arising from Japan's request for an increase to 70 per cent in capital ship tonnage allotted her under the American limitation plan, centered in the efforts of Great Britain to bring Japanese views into harmony with the United States.

ARMS PARLEY SLOW TO TAKE UP WORK

Japan Halts Progress in Her Demand That Naval Ratio Be Increased From Seven to Ten.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The conference is making very little advancement from day to day. It is absolutely in a deadlock over the naval situation. Japan contends that her present ratio of naval strength is 7-10. The American government is just as firmly contending for the ratio set forth in the Hughes proposal. It is hard to say who will yield, but there will probably be some yielding done before very long, as this conference must accomplish something that they can show the people, whether it be an actual accomplishment or simply a postponement to justify their assembling.

Various other problems also came up in the discussion today which pertain principally to China, and refer to the withdrawal of foreign troops; the right of other nations to maintain police in China, and also the control of lines of communication.

SOUTHERN CUTS RATE ON CARLOAD LOTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 2.—Announcement was made by the Southern railroad officials here of a 10 per cent freight rate cut on carload lots of commodities, to take effect some time in December.

It is proposed by the railroads to make the reduction apply to an experiment period of six months on carload shipments of wheat, corn, oats, grains, flour and meal, hay, straw, alfalfa, unmanufactured cotton, tobacco, cottonseed and products, except cottonseed oil and cottonseed meal; citrus fruits, potatoes, dried fruits and vegetables, horses, mules, cattle and calves, sheep and goats, hogs, poultry, eggs, butter, cheese, and wool.

COTTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE AT ROCKY MOUNT.

The citizens in and around Rocky Mount have made such a big success of the sweet potato storage warehouse, that they have decided to build a warehouse for the storage of cotton. The building of a storage warehouse in Tarboro was agitated here a year ago but it fell through and nothing definite has ever been done since to revive this undertaking.

In the future, Tarboro must have a storage warehouse or lose the sale of a great deal of cotton on the local market.

GOVERNORS ATTEND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Ten governors, enroute to the Governors' conference at Charleston, S. C., attended the International Live Stock Exposition here today.

ZENO MOORE MADE SPLENDID SPEECH

Urge, Winter Cover Crops and Raising Sheep in Paper Read Before Live Stock Association.

The following paper read today by Mr. Zeno Moore at the annual session of the N. C. Live Stock Association in session at Elizabeth City this week:

"I think it is evident to all observant farmers all over the state that some changes, or revisions are now inevitable, in the general plans, and methods hitherto prevailing.

I shall not dwell on the contributing causes that will force those changes, nor even attempt to enumerate all of them.

We must not overlook small profits, if they are easily earned. If while we have been accustomed to make some one thing to sell and with the returns buy all else that we have, we have found all three of these features buying, producing and selling both hard and risky. Our only alternative is that I can see to avoid the necessity of some of that buying, at least to the extent of producing for ourselves some of the things we have been wont to buy, but which we can produce more economically than the man who has hitherto produced them for us. One such commodity, you must admit, is grass. Another, of which it is equally true, is nitrogen. If the German miner in Chile should dig his nitrate, and place it on American ships, free, you can still beat that by a good deal. You can grow the crops at a profit, that will give you nitrogen free, as a by-product. You can, for ever, neglect that possibility. For, let me tell you seriously from now henceforth, farming can be nothing less than a competitive business, and competition is a wonderful thing to find, and to stop leaks or waste. And in the cotton belt with the boll weevil here, or soon to be, we shall be forced to destroy our stalks, and other rubbish, much of which we have hitherto turned into our soil. How are we to keep up our soil fertility? Can we do it by buying more fertilizer, which will necessitate the making, and the selling of more cotton, to pay those bills? No. I tell you seriously, it can't be done that way. We shall have to rely more on manure. That is to say, we must grow the crops that we can grow most successfully, and that often means feed crops. And our very best markets for many of those crops must be for our own livestock. And the sheep is without a peer, when it comes to taking cheap roughage (including many objectionable plants) and converting such as he can assimilate into articles of never ending demand, and the refuse, in most valuable manure.

I did not intend to give a eulogy on sheep, but a few more facts pertaining to sheep that I want to call to your attention. Sheep raising must pay, somewhere. You have many advantages over the sections that have been growing them, and have grown rich at it. In the cotton belt, at least, winter cover crops are now accepted as an important part of good farming. Most farmers in my section have cover crops. And most of the best ones have a few sheep.

With the proper amount in cover crops, we can winter more stock than we can summer. We could easily fix here than has been for many years. One man said he bought several dozen eggs yesterday but they cost him 65 cents per dozen. The country people say that the chickens have practically stopped laying and in consequence they have no eggs for sale.

BELFAST, Dec. 2.—An attack on the Londonderry jail with the object of releasing prisoners was repulsed by the police, two of the latter being killed.

LOCAL MERCHANTS SET DEC. 10 TO 20 AS PAY UP WEEK

One Of Most Intensive Drives Ever Inaugurated in Section Planned by Dealers.

J. D. FOSTER IN CHARGE

The Tarboro Merchants Association met last night and decided to put on one of the most intensive Pay Up Weeks ever inaugurated in Tarboro and vicinity. The time set is December 10 to 20, and a number of merchants present at the meeting pledged their moral and financial support to the project.

J. D. Foster, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will have full charge of the campaign and associated with him will be an executive committee.

During the Pay Up Week this time last year, more than \$60,000 was collected by local merchants and Mr. Foster states that this Pay Up Week will surpass the other in publicity and intensity and it is expected that the collections made will be nearly doubled.

The merchants have reached the point where the people will have to come to their rescue or credit will be in a deplorable condition next year.

Watch The Southerner for news of the campaign and the names of the merchants who are to participate.

UNIVERSITY WINDS UP FOOTBALL PLAY

Plays Post-Season Game at Jacksonville Tomorrow With University of Florida.

CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 2.—Carolina winds up her football season when she meets the University of Florida tomorrow in Jacksonville.

The playing of a post-season game smashes a well-established precedent here, but the decision to accept Florida's invitation is generally approved. The two institutions have not met before, and it is regarded as altogether suitable that they should begin their athletic acquaintance.

Both teams have tied South Carolina, a circumstance that justifies the hope for a hard-fought match.

Letters and telegrams received from Carolina alumni dwelling in Jacksonville say that the city is looking forward to the event with the keenest anticipation. It is only recently that the University of Florida has won a high place in Southern football, and the state is eager to see its team tested against one that has collected the scalps of Maryland, V. M. I. and Virginia.

EGG POOL EXPOSED.

The city food expert of Chicago has unearthed an egg pool that comes as near being a first class hold as ever found out. This pool was making upon an average of thirty thousand dollars a day. The eggs placed in the cold storage cost the owners about nineteen cents and they were retailed last week for more than 50 cents per dozen.

Eggs are scarcer on the market here than has been for many years. One man said he bought several dozen eggs yesterday but they cost him 65 cents per dozen. The country people say that the chickens have practically stopped laying and in consequence they have no eggs for sale.

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HAD 12 HUSBANDS; DREW \$400 MONTHLY

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Helen Drexel, of Waukegan, Illinois, is held by the Federal authorities today on charges of having married 12 husbands who served in the army or navy, divorced nine, and received approximately \$400 a month from the government for the past three years.

FARMERS ANXIOUS TO SECURE LOANS

North Carolina Folks Are Getting Hot After Federal Farm Loan Board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—North Carolina folks are getting hot after the Federal Farm Loan board. Senator Simmons has taken up with that board what seems to be the inexcusable inactivity and delay in the performance of its proper functions of the Federal Farm Loan bank at Columbia, S. C. From dozens of localities in North Carolina and from citizens, banks, trust companies and local farm loan organizations, Senator Simmons is receiving complaints that applicants, some of which have been filed as long as a year ago, have not yet been acted upon, either favorably or unfavorably by the Federal land bank at Columbia. Upon the assurance from the Farm Loan board officials that these banks would function promptly, hundreds of North Carolina farmers have relied on obtaining loans from the Columbia bank, but after complying with every suggestion made by it, and after offering unquestionable and approved security, the farmers have been disappointed and embarrassed, in many cases having suffered severe financial and business losses, because of the inaction, neglect and delay that seem to characterize the Columbia bank.

Senator Simmons intends to go to the bottom of this matter and says he is going to hold these organizations to account for the power and authority which Congress entrusted to them to perform for the benefit of the farmers of the country.

OVER MILLION FOR PENSIONED 'VETS'

State Auditor Has Been Kept Busy Writing Checks For the Four Different Classes.

State Auditor Durham has written pension checks for \$1,023,540 for the Confederate Veterans. The law divides the pensioners into four classes, according to their disabilities. On this basis, Auditor Durham has divided the fund of a million dollars for the semi-annual distribution. The yearly basis on which the pensions will be paid one half of the amount on or before December 15, according to their classes follows:

- First class—\$150.
- Second Class—\$135.
- Third Class—\$120.
- Fourth Class—\$100.

In the first class there are thirty-four soldiers and thirty-eight widows who will get a total of \$10,800 for the year or half this amount in December.

In the second class there are eighty-eight old soldiers who will get one half of the year's appropriation of \$11,880.

In the third class there are 158 old soldiers who will get one half of \$18,960.

The fourth class is by far the largest. In this class there are 4,831 old soldiers, for whom there is a yearly appropriation of \$981,900. One half of this amount will be distributed in December.

Nearly half of those on the pension lists this year are widows of Confederate veterans. Checks are being mailed to the clerks of court of every county for 5,111 old soldiers and for 5,026 widows of old soldiers.

MR. AND MRS. L. L. CHERRY ARE GETTING ON WELL

Mr. Leon Cherry, who with his wife and child was thrown from his buggy a few days ago, was in town today and stated that his wife and child are getting on very nicely. Mrs. Cherry is still very sore from her fall and shock but will soon be fully recovered. The child is bright and doing well.

WANTED—Boy to carry The Southerner in West Tarboro. Apply at Southerner office.

MORSE ARRESTED WHEN LINER DOCKS AT FRENCH PORT

Shipbuilder Unaware He Was Wanted in United States On Defraud Charge.

TO PARIS FOR OPERATION

HAVRE, Dec. 2.—Charles W. Morse, detained on the liner Paris, when she docked here today.

Morse said he was unaware that he was wanted in America until informed last night.

He told officials that he planned going to Paris for a kidney operation but intended returning to the United States shortly.

Morse said he was willing to return to the United States by the next steamer.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Havre police are instructed by the French ministry to arrest Charles W. Morse, American shipbuilder and financier, as soon as he landed from the liner Paris.

HAYRE, Dec. 2.—Premier Briand returned to France today from attending the Washington armament limitation conference.