

## Service Tonight Again For The Colored People

### Tabernacle Filled to Utmost Capacity Sunday Night and Persons Hitherto Apparently Unmoved Express Interest When Invitation Is Given

Again Sunday the big pine temple, with a seating capacity of 4,500, in which the services of the Ham-Ramsey revival are being conducted, was inadequate for the crowds that thronged to hear the evangelist. Sunday night's crowd was apparently the largest that has yet crowded into the tabernacle, those standing hiding the rear walls and part of the side walls of the building almost completely from view. This was particularly true in the corner occupied by the negroes, where in some ways those who could not find seats stood in double tiers, the heads of those on the back tier almost reaching the ceiling.

Sunday night's service was the only one in which the evangelist preached on his announced topic. "Sometimes the physician finds it necessary to change his treatment," said Mr. Ham, "by reason of a change in the patient's condition or by the development of complications." The sermon on "The Greatest Thing in the World," which had been announced to be delivered at 11 o'clock in the morning, was preached in the afternoon, when the crowd was larger.

For his morning sermon the evangelist took his text from Isaiah: "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither is his ear heavy, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear." Preaching to the Sunday morning crowd, composed largely of church members, the evangelist's message was a ringing challenge to every Christian for an uncompromising stand against sin, against making friends of God's enemies and against countenancing anti-Christian propaganda in the community.

"I have spent many sleepless nights over this message," said the evangelist in his introductory remarks, "and I have determined, God helping me, that I'll be ridden out of this town on a rail before I'll make any compromise or yield one iota from what I have always preached wherever I have been in this work."

But after the stern challenge in the morning, the evangelist took an uncompromising stand against the enemy and against sin in every form, the evangelist came to his audience in the afternoon with the message that while heresy is not to be tolerated and while sin is not to be hated, the sinner himself is not to be hated but loved. "As love prompts the father in rebuking or punishing his child," he pointed out, "so it is the desire to save the sinner that impels the Christian to warn him of the error of his way and of the fearful and awful judgment to come."

There were no services at the tabernacle today, Monday being the rest day for the evangelistic party. However, Mr. Ham has again given over his rest Monday night in order to speak to the colored people of the city and section. Again tonight the negro choirs of the city will occupy the platform and the front of the auditorium. A large number of white people attended the services for the negroes last Monday night, and seats not occupied by the negroes will be open to white people again tonight.

"The day of miracles is not past," said somebody on the platform at Sunday night's service as he saw the new converts in the meeting going out among the congregation to urge their friends to meet the evangelist in the faculty room after the services. Among those responding to the pleadings of friends was C. W. Overman of this city and Herman Newberry of Belcross. Among the most active among the personal workers was Luckworth Glover, son of the late W. C. Glover, a recent convert.

These names are mentioned because they are known throughout as concerned about or taking active interest in matters of religion. The after-meeting in the faculty room is reported as one of the most impressive of the entire campaign.

No preaching services were held in the city churches Sunday, but following Sunday school the doors of the various churches were opened with a notable ingathering of new members by restoration and by letter and by experience. Attendance at some of the Sunday schools of the city since the meeting began has almost doubled.

"Show Others What Jesus Can Do," a solo by Mrs. J. W. Foreman, and "Nearer My God to Thee," sung softly by the choir as the evangelist was depicting the playing of the hymn by the band on the Titanic as the great liner went down, were the outstanding features of Sunday night's musical program. The report of Sunday night's sermon will be given in tomorrow's issue of this newspaper.

Sunday night also the choir again practiced the lines recently suggested to Dr. James H. Thayer by a quotation in a letter to Mr. Ham from the latter's father and

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Nov. 17.—The city of Elizabeth City applied for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the United States army from occupying the aqueduct. The writ was granted by the court. The aqueduct is a vital part of the city's water supply and the army's presence there would be a serious threat to the city's health and safety.

## POSTMASTER AT DANVILLE REMOVED

Nov. 17.—Benoy, former postmaster at Danville, Va., for the past two years, and the placing of an incumbent, was made known to the public by a notice in the local papers. The notice stated that the incumbent would be placed in the office on Nov. 18.

## LABOR SIPPING YEAR'S PROGRAM

Nov. 17.—The forty-second annual convention of the International Federation of Labor Organizations was held in Chicago. The convention was a success and the delegates adopted a program for the coming year.

## COLORED MAN LOSES CASH AND HOUSE

Nov. 17.—A colored man, who lives in the corner of Main and Bell streets, lost his cash and house. The man was named John H. Smith and he was a well-known resident of the city.

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## FARM COMMISSION

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## MONEY IS NEEDED FOR COMING CONCERT

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## Red Cross Roll Call Sounded In Bestcity

### W. J. Ramsay Starts Ball Rolling at Tabernacle, Miss Marcia Albertson Is Working in County, While City Is Divided Into Ten Sections

The Red Cross Roll Call has been sounded in Pasquotank County and already some have answered with their contributions. At the Sunday evening service of the tabernacle W. J. Ramsay called the attention of the large crowd to the importance of answering the call and urged a generous response.

"I was told that you want \$1,000 for work in this County," said Mr. Ramsay. "I'm for making it \$2,000 or \$2,500. You can't give to a more worthy cause. And here's my dollar."

The dollar was passed over to Mrs. Anna Lewis, County Welfare Officer, and by the time it got to Mrs. Lewis several other dollars had joined it, and the answer to the Red Cross Roll Call had begun with the characteristic "Ramsay enthusiasm."

Red Cross workers, encouraged by this start, set out Monday to make this the best Red Cross response in Bestcity's history, whether in time of peace or war.

John Hall of the firm of Ehringhaus and Hall is chairman of the Red Cross roll call. Henry LeRoy, Jr., another young Bestcity lawyer, is chairman of the local Red Cross. These public spirited young men gladly give their time, energy and enthusiasm to the work and do all that they can to make it a success.

The city has been divided into ten sections. Section No. 1, Norman Whitehurst, chairman, Water street and intersections to the River from Suffolk Carolina railroad and including Norfolk-Southern depot and yards.

Section No. 2, A. R. Nicholson, chairman, Polindexter street and intersections to Water street; intersections to Martin north of Matthews, including City Market.

Section No. 3, J. T. Stallings, chairman, Matthews street from Polindexter to Martin; Main street from Polindexter to Martin; Peering street from Polindexter to Martin; Church street from Polindexter to Martin; McMorraine street from Matthews to Church.

Section No. 4, Mrs. Roscoe Foreman, chairman. That section of Elizabeth City included between the following streets; Pennsylvania avenue; north side of Burgess to Road; east side of Road to Norfolk-Southern railroad.

Section No. 5, Mrs. C. E. Ehringhaus, chairman. North side Main from Main to Road; east side Road from Main to Burgess; south side of Burgess from Road to Martin; west side of Martin from Burgess to Main; and section of Elizabeth City included within these boundaries.

Section No. 6, Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, chairman. North side Main from Main to Road; east side Road from Main to Burgess; south side of Burgess from Road to Martin; west side of Martin from Burgess to Main; and section of Elizabeth City included within these boundaries.

Section No. 7, Mrs. F. G. Jacobs, chairman. All of Third Ward including south side of Main street from railroad to Road street and west side of Road street from Main to Cemetery.

Section No. 8, Mrs. Sadie Barrow, Mrs. J. L. Pritchard, chairman. Fourth Ward included within the following boundaries; east side of Road street from Burgess to Main; south side of Main from Road to Martin; west side of Martin from Church to Suffolk-Carolina railroad (excluding City Market); Front street or River Front from Suffolk-Carolina railroad to Hospital, etc.

Section No. 9, Mrs. Ethel Lamb, Miss Nan Burgess, Miss Mary Brish, chairman. That section of Elizabeth City included within the following streets; north side of Parsonage street from Norfolk-Southern railroad to Road street; west side of Road street from Parsonage to railroad.

Section No. 10, G. F. Sayffert, chairman. All mills and manufacturing plants outside of town. Chairman Hall has received a new supply of Red Cross buttons and can supply the needs of workers in this line.

"The sky is the limit," says Mr. Hall. "Let's do all that we can. The money will be needed during the year, and will be well and wisely spent."

In the County Miss Marcia Albertson is presenting the Red Cross Roll Call through her Home Demonstration Clubs and it is believed that the response throughout the County will be more generous than ever before.

## Society At Capital Is Agog Over Speakership

### Washingtons Elite Strag for Nick Longworth to Succeed Gillett, but at that Martin Madden, Once a Quarryman, May Defeat Ohio Aristocrat

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
Washington, Nov. 17.—Washington friends of Martin Madden and factor's extensively advertised social bloc, which presumably always is lying in wait to tempt the unwary official classes with its wicked temptations, is lining up for the speakership fight in the national House of Representatives.

Most of the "bloc" naturally is behind Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, for "Nick" belongs, as they say, while Mr. "Nick" is none other than the ever popular "Princess" Alton Roosevelt, a White House favorite of 1906. Mr. Longworth belongs to the Cincinnati Longworths. Mrs. Longworth belongs to the Cyster Bay Roosevelts. That is a supreme combination in Washington society and both Nick and Alton have lived here so long they are considered a sort of keystone in the official set. Presidents may come and Presidents may go, but the Longworths live forever in the esteem of the Washington social bloc.

It would simply be unthinkable for the Longworths not to have the speakership if they want it. When Freddie Gillett, also a favorite with the bloc, was elected to the Senate a few days ago, the male members of the "bloc" lounging in their clubs, exclaimed "bully for old Nick." The female members, flicking ashes from their perfumed cigarettes and lifting pencilled eyebrows, remarked:

"Isn't it just ripping for Alton?" In other words, everybody thought it was settled. Nick is present and the assumption was that he would stop right up to the captain's desk, hold his hand, pound the gavel, and long for the days of exordium to return.

## MEXICANS TO DIE MURDER MRS. EVANS

### Mexico City, Nov. 17.—Alejo Garcia and Francis Ruiz were yesterday sentenced to a life for murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, American Widow of a British subject, who was killed last August.

## CHARLES G. DAWES HAS AN OPERATION

### Chicago, Nov. 17.—Charles G. Dawes underwent a successful minor operation and will be required to remain in bed about two weeks.

## BUSINESS GOOD SAYS MR. HOOVER

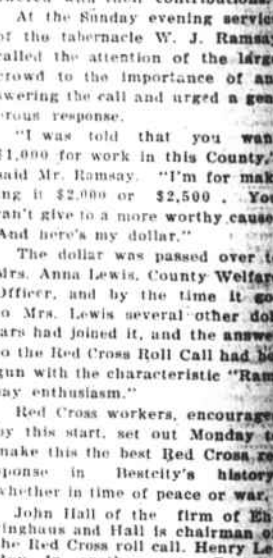
Washington, Nov. 17.—The advance in agricultural prices, the beginning of sound policies in German reparations, and the recovery of American industry, aside from agriculture, were characterized as three outstanding features of the past fiscal year in a review of business conditions made public today by Secretary Hoover. While there was some slackening in activity in some lines during the latter part of the fiscal year, the review said that there has since been a complete recovery.

## COOLIDGE PUTS IT UP TO COMMISSION

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge put up to the commission of representative farm leaders he has appointed the problem of mapping out a program for the permanent stabilization of agriculture, briefly welcoming the commission which met in the cabinet room at the White House for its first session today.

The President told the members of his purpose in naming the organization and placed entirely in their hands the formulation of farm relief.

## Plays Safe



John Hall of the firm of Ehringhaus and Hall is chairman of the Red Cross roll call. Henry LeRoy, Jr., another young Bestcity lawyer, is chairman of the local Red Cross.

## MRS. MORGAN DIES AT HIGHLAND FALLS

### Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 17.— Mrs. Frances Morgan, widow of J. Pierpont Morgan, died at her home here last night.

## JUDGMENTS CAN BE LIQUIDATED

Washington, Nov. 17.—Judgments can be liquidated out of property in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, under the Supreme Court decision handed down today.

## SOME NAMES OMITTED FIRMS BACKING REVIVAL

Several names were inadvertently omitted in Saturday's list of those urging a continuance of the Ham-Ramsey revival here and pledging their support. Among those were: Southern Trust Company, C. A. Cooke, Gate City Life Insurance Company, Pasquotank Bottling Company. If other names were omitted Saturday this newspaper will be glad to hear of them and see that they are published.

## CAN NOT REVIEW VETERANS' RATINGS

Washington, Nov. 17.—Compensation ratings made by the Veterans Bureau are not reviewable by the courts, the Supreme Court held today, except when it is known that they are wholly unsupported by facts and are "capricious" or arbitrary.

## COTTON REPORT

New York, Nov. 17.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling 24.50, a decline of 55 points. Futures, closing bid, Dec. 24.63, Jan. 24.25, March 24.61, May 24.93, July 24.78.

New York, Nov. 17.—At two p. m. today cotton futures stood at the following levels: Dec. 24.18, Jan. 24.37, March 24.63, May 25.04, July 24.85.

New York, Nov. 17.—Cotton futures opened today as follows: December 24.65, January 24.90, March 25.24, May 25.55, July 25.33.

## A Royal Double Romance



It is all settled now. The royal romance has found the matchless and the royal children have accepted. The only royal double romance of modern times was consummated in the marriage of the Duke of Brabant of Belgium to the Princess of the Netherlands, which took place in Brussels, Belgium, on Nov. 17.

The Duke of Brabant, 34, and Princess Margareta of the Netherlands, 24, were married in Brussels, Belgium, on Nov. 17. The Duke is the son of King Albert I of Belgium. The Princess is the daughter of King George V of the Netherlands. The marriage is a union of two royal houses.