

CHURCH FULL TO HEAR LANE SUNDAY MORN

City Road Members Out in Large Numbers and Many Visitors Present to Hear Popular Preacher

HOLDS UP CHRIST

Presents Galilean as One Hope of Race and Says All World Problems Find Solution in Him

A congregation that filled the auditorium of City Road Methodist Church almost to its remotest corner heard Rev. Daniel Lane, pastor for the last two years of City Road Methodist Church, deliver his last morning message from that pulpit Sunday. The pre-eminence of Christ was the preacher's theme and he was heard with close attention as he sought to impress the lesson of the morning on the hearts of hearers, some of whom could perhaps never see him in the pulpit again.

Mr. Lane's text was Ephesians 1:10, "Sum up all in Christ," and Colossians 1:18, "That in all things Christ might have the pre-eminence."

All creation, the preacher said in substance, preaches its climax in Christ. In him we find the solution of all our problems. Those who know him see God's hand enacting all time and space. I wish this morning that you might climb with me this Mt. Everest peak of revelation and see Christ as the Light of the World in a new perspective, so that you might gain thereby a vision that would enable you to do a great work next year.

The unity of God's Word is marvellous. We have here not merely one book, but 66; not one author, but about 40 writers; and these different men writing not contemporaneously but with something like 2,000 years between the earliest and the latest manuscripts.

"And yet from Moses the deliverer to John the beloved Apostle the inspired writer in every age points to Jesus, the Christ, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Moses wrote as a school teacher and law-giver, the authors of Samuel, Judges, of Kings and of Chronicles wrote as historians, the later writers of the Old Testament spoke as poets or prophets, but one and all they proclaimed Christ as the hope of the world.

"Then in the New Testament, Matthew depicts Christ as King fulfilling the law and the prophets; Mark depicts Him as Servant of all; Luke presents Him as the Perfect Man, and John as God in Man but with God from the foundations of the world. Then in acts the four Gospels reach their culmination when the disciples none regarded ought that he had as his own, and Christ is seen in his Church. The Epistles explain and expound the Gospels and in Revelation Christ is shown crowned and Lord of All.

"Only the text can explain the marvellous and matchless miracle of the unity of God's word.

"Then consider in connection with the unity of God's word, the unity of God's work, the unity of man, how man himself is a trinity of intellect, sensibilities and will, the first reaching its highest expression in faith in God, the second to sublimated height in love for God, and the third never fulfilling its destiny or finding satisfaction save in obedience to God.

"Then consider the unity of the home. It is centered in Christ. See how the gentle and refined woman becomes the helpmeet of a husband who could never meet her on common ground save as both know Christ. The home is the first unit of government, and in the Christian home we see the one hope of civilizations.

"Consider next the unity of the Church, which is the body of Christ, with Him as its head. Only the crowned Christ can bring harmony and co-ordinated effort among all the denominations to establish the kingdom of Christ in the hearts of men and to establish the rules and the law of the kingdom on earth. Thus in the text again is found the answer to all problems and aims of the church.

"Consider next and as the second main division of my theme, Christ in history. The Incarnation is the divine event of the centuries to which all that came before it points forward and all that has come or shall come after it points back. In Him what appeared as fragmentary events have been unified, as to the early philosophers what appeared a fragmentary world has been unified in the Copernican theory of the universe. The Galilean dug at Calvary the well of freedom from which we drink. Germany was overthrown in the World War because the nation had cast its lot with materialism and against the Christ.

"Finally, compare, if you can, Christ with other men; with Alexander, for instance, who con-

LIQUOR FIGURES IN MANY CASES IN POLICE COURT

Monday Morning Session Gives Testimony to Free Flow of Prohibited Beverage in This City

FIGHTS AND "CUSSING"

Affray Involving Free Use of Chair and Knife as Weapons Aired Freely Before Judge Sawyer

Evidence that the product of moonshine still flowed freely in Elizabeth City over the week-end was forthcoming in generous measure in recorder's court this morning. One witness, his face and head patched with court plaster, offered testimony that at least some of the beverage dispensed was what is commonly termed "fighting liquor."

Edward Daniels, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly, offered a plea of guilty to the same charge, and was fined \$5 and costs. He was the chief participant in an argument over a \$5 bill, according to testimony in the case, and was accused of using a lot of loud, boisterous, plain and fancy curse words.

M. R. Fletcher, Sr., pleaded guilty to a charge of having been drunk, and was fined \$5 and costs.

John and Earl Boston, colored, were charged with being drunk, assault with deadly weapons, to wit, a chair and a knife, on Robert Copeland, colored, and with simple assaults on Robert Bryant, John Thomas Johnson and Ezziah Banks, all colored. The Bostons are brothers. They were represented by Robert Lowry.

Copeland testified he was sitting in a chair, reading, at the home of the Bostons, when they came in, and without warning John Boston struck him over the head with a chair. They grappled, he said and he threw Boston, falling upon him. Earl Boston then attacked him with a knife, he continued, cutting a severe gash across his neck. He broke away and fled from the place, he concluded.

The Bostons claimed Copeland, himself, had the only knife which figured in the fight, and that he dropped it in the midst of hostilities when Earl Boston began beating him over the head with a chair. John and Earl Boston were fined \$5 and costs each on charges of being drunk, \$20 and costs each on a charge of assaulting Copeland, and \$20 and costs each also in connection with the other alleged assaults. A charge of carrying concealed weapons preferred against Earl Copeland was dismissed.

Moses Downing, colored, submitted to a charge of being drunk, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Fleetwood Smith, colored, was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a charge of assault in default of a fine of \$25 and costs imposed Saturday morning, when he was tried.

Charles Bundy, white, was let off with the court costs in connection with a charge of having removed crops from the farm he was renting without having given notice to his landlord. He was directed to move from the farm by Wednesday afternoon.

Flapjack King?



Big Bill Tilden, famous tennis star, tossed aside his racket for the well known fork at a gathering of the Breakfast Club of Hollywood, Calif., where the champion is reported to have set a new record for eating flapjacks. Here he's shown tugging away at one. Yes, he seems to enjoy it.

HEARING IS SET FOR DECEMBER 3

Erection of Dam and Other Knobbs Creek Projects to be Considered

A public hearing on the question of proposed improvements in Knobbs Creek, at this city, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon, December 3, at two o'clock. It is announced by Col. F. A. Pope, of Norfolk, district engineer of the War Department.

All persons interested have been invited to attend the hearing, which will deal chiefly with improvement of navigation in the creek, and oral statements will be accepted. It is suggested, however, that all important facts and arguments be presented in writing, and in triplicate, for accuracy of record. All records of the hearing will be forwarded to Washington for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be presented at the hearing, or may be mailed in before it is held.

The hearing will deal also with the proposed erection of a dam across Knobbs Creek, at the point regarded as the head of navigation, in connection with proposed improvement of the city's water supply. This phase of the proceedings will be taken up at 1:30 o'clock.

Persons attending the hearing, both as regarding the dam and the proposed improvements from the standpoint of navigation, have been invited to express their views freely, and to offer any suggestion they wish.

MANY APPROVE JURY'S VERDICT

Outcome of Getsinger Case Occasions Comment on Streets Here

Expressions of approval of the jury's verdict Saturday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Sabra Getsinger, in which the plaintiff was denied damages, are heard on every hand on the streets here.

There were expressions of sympathy for Mrs. Getsinger, because of the ordeal through which she passed when the gates of the asylum yawned open for her; but most of those who heard the evidence were little disposed to entertain the idea that Dr. Corbell, in particular, had entered into any "conspiracy" to put her there.

The week had been a hard one for Dr. Corbell. He drove to and from his home in Sunbury, Gates County, each day, and spent hours each night in attending patients in that county. An idea of his strenuous program may be gained from the fact that he officiated at the arrival of three additions to the population up to Saturday, and was confidently expecting two more when he left here that day. He was worn out.

Mrs. Getsinger, too, showed evidence of the strain she had undergone — during the week. She was in the courtroom when the verdict was given, and accepted it without display of emotion. Her attorneys entered notice of appeal to the Supreme Court — the procedure under which she had gained a new trial when the case was first decided against the plaintiff in 1923 — and it is conceivable that the case will again be tried in Pasquotank Superior Court. This, however, is regarded as unlikely.

It is thought that the notice of appeal was given largely as a matter of protecting her interests, in the event that a careful analysis of the past week's proceedings may disclose something which offers hope of reversing the two unfavorable verdicts.

Unshaken



Dr. Robert T. Small, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who is leaving this week for a new field of labor, brought the federation a parting message for the anniversary occasion.

The effect of Dr. Wilson's message was no little heightened by the singing of "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" by the First Methodist male quartet and of "I Am Satisfied in Jesus" by Mrs. Wesley Foreman.

CROWD ATTENDS ANNIVERSARY OF FEDERATION MEN

Not Seats Enough for All Who Go Out to Hear Dr. Wilson at Prayer Service Early Monday Morning

HEARTS ARE TOUCHED

And Eyes Wet at Parting Message of Hope and Encouragement Brought by Much Loved Preacher

Anniversary occasions, Dr. Wilson said, "are times for looking forward and for looking back." He therefore pointed the members of the federation to the words of Paul, "Brethren, I count myself not yet to have apprehended those things which are behind and reaching out to those things which are before, I press forward toward the mark of the prize of the high calling which is in Christ Jesus," as exemplifying the proper attitude of the Christian toward the future; and he then pointed to the parable of the sower as explaining that the disappointments that had come to the members of the federation during its first year were the common lot, endured by workers in the vineyard from the earliest beginnings of the history of God's dealings with the race.

"There are today," said Dr. Wilson, "as there were in the time of Jesus in the flesh, weeds: ground hearers who never receive the Word into their hearts at all. With the first passing distraction, it is gone.

"Also we still have today the stony ground, or rather, if we are to better translate the Master's words, shallow soil hearers. We have the same soil in certain barren sections of our own State, where the hard-pans or rock lies close beneath the surface that when after a shower seed are sown they spring up almost overnight. But at the first rays of a scorching sun, the sudden and rapid growth withers and dies. We need not be surprised, then, that some of those who a year ago were so eager to testify in favor of interest and no longer even attend these meetings.

"And again, we still have the thorny ground hearers, in which the wheat is not utterly without fruit but where it is so choked by the other interests that it can never attain its full fruition.

"But again also, there are still good ground hearers, and these we have seen during the year that is past bring forth much fruit, some thirty, some sixty and some a hundred fold. Let us thank God for that.

"All too often we are too unjust to great revival, forgetting that as our little revivals have brought their little reactions so the great revival must have its great reaction. On its tidal wave the great souls are swept out far into depths of the sea of God's love but likewise by it the driftwood, the refuse and the dead bodies are cast up along the beach, to become a stench in the nostrils of all who pass by.

"Again we are unjust to the great revival because we forget that the emotional heights to which it transports can not last forever. But the fact that emotional transports pass does mean that we have lost that which brought those transports. I may not have felt the thrill this morning that I felt years ago when I opened a letter and found a yes, but I love my wife better today than I did when she first promised to be mine. So though the thrill that we felt a year ago may have passed, the love of God in our hearts — that has not passed, but has deepened and strengthened its hold upon every fiber of our being.

"I hope, then, that you will remain faithful and loyal to this federation. These meetings here, if only for the fact that they keep the earnest workers of the various denominations in closer and warmer touch, are well worth while. My ministry in your city has been the sweeter for them and largely because of them I go away with a feeling of sadness in that I am not only leaving the First Methodist Church but that I am leaving Elizabeth City."

TO GREET ARMY AND NAVY GAME WITH BLUDGEON

New York Decides to Take All It Can Get Out of the Big Service Game Next Saturday

RARE'R'N CHRISTMAS

Santa Claus Comes Every Year But the Army and Navy Football Game Only Every Two Years

By ROBERT T. SMALL, (Specialist 1925, by The Advance)

New York, Nov. 23.—The gay metropolis is preparing to greet the Army and Navy next Saturday with great loud cheers — and a bludgeon. Ordinarily New York does not profitter, but it seems nowadays that everything is picking up some part of the Army and the Navy so New York has decided to take all it can out of the big service football game which is played at the Polo Grounds on the 28th.

The Army and Navy game — in New York — is rarer than Christmas. Christmas comes once a year, the Army and Navy game but once in two years. It is when the west point cadets have the choice of the city in which the game comes here. Last year the Navy chose the Newman Stadium at Baltimore. In the year 1922 the struggle was witnessed in Philadelphia. The Navy believes in a movable feast, the Army sticks to its dear old New York, and this year is going to get stuck, good and proper, by at least one section of the public purveyor of this wet and wicked place. The night of the Army and Navy game is probably the gayest that New York knows — outside of New Year's Eve and in many respects the festival of football night are very much in keeping with the traditional celebrations of the advent of the year. Of course in football only one team can win and it would seem that only one side to the annual argument could celebrate. But this is not the case. The losers seem to have just as good a time — or better — than the winners. After one of the recent "big three games" played not far from New York (two old "grads" discussed which club they would go to that evening in the metropolis. One suggested the club of the winning variety. "Not at all," said the other "there will be more doing with the losers.

Many of the New York theaters tried two years ago the applying of extra pressure at the box office for Army and Navy night — and got away with it. So this year they are going to do the same thing. Prices for that night have in most instances been raised to \$10 a seat with an extra \$1 for "war" tax. It seems incongruous to tax the movies and Cade's "war" but Uncle Sam makes no distinction in his collection along that line. Theater prices always are advanced a dollar or so for the Saturday evening performances. Saturday night is distinctly New York's night at the theaters and the producers and managers put on all that the traffic will bear.

The great crowds that come to New York for the Army and Navy game are spending crowds. A few dollars one way or another make little difference to them. The theatrical folk were a trifle slow in solving this psychology. But now that they have done so, the visitors are going to be made to pay through the nose. One big theatrical combine, however, has revolted. It has advertised it will not take advantage of the occasion to raise its box office scale.

Cabarets are preparing for their big biennial haul and special menu cards are being made up that would stagger the ordinary nightflier of the great white way. The despised, detested, but inevitable covert charge also is being lifted to the skies. Army and Navy night will be one large stream of flowing gold along old Broadway.

STRANGE LIGHTS DEFY THEORISTS

Intermittent Flashes in Eastern Sky Observed by Elizabeth City Folks

Curious flashes far away to the eastward, which thus far have defied satisfactory explanation, were observed by many Elizabeth City residents last night about 10 o'clock. The flashes were intermittent, and occasionally lit up the whole eastern horizon. They appeared to be many miles distant. The theory that the flashes might have been lightning was discounted from the fact that the night was cold and cloudless — decidedly not the proper setting for a thunderstorm. Ditchpapers from Norfolk this morning stated the strange flares had been observed, apparently far out to sea, by residents of Virginia Beach and other points along the shore. No naval maneuvers were in progress, and the phenomenon was not given a satisfactory explanation there.

Some, who tried to explain the flashes on the ground that they were the aurora borealis, or northern lights, were unable to gain credence for their theory from the circumstance that the lights were to the eastward, whereas these brilliant natural pyrotechnics occur in the northern sky.

Among those who observed the lights there were some who said they saw them in various quarters of the heavens, the flashes appearing to have been lightning many miles away. Weather prophets declare lightning at this season of the year indicates an approaching drop in temperature. Credence is lent this theory by the circumstance that it became much colder here before morning.

STANDARD OIL IS OVERRULED IN COURT

Washington, Nov. 23.—The move by the Standard Oil Company of California to stop the Interior Department investigation into the mineral character of certain of its Elk Hills, California, land holdings was overruled too in Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Chief Justice Mc Coy in denying the preliminary injunction sought by the company declared the Secretary of the Interior was authorized to press the inquiry and that no court had a right to stop him.

The land, a part of the naval reserve, was turned over to the state of California for school purposes under representation that it contained no mineral. Subsequently it was acquired by the Standard Oil Company.

AVIATION CHIEF IS IN COURT INQUIRY

Washington, Nov. 23.—Arthur E. Carlson, aviation chief rigger of the wrecked Shenandoah told the Naval Court today that one of the surviving officers had told him not to give certain information to the court unless it was asked for specifically.

This information was that 15 minutes before the Shenandoah broke up he had closed off at amidships the external gas manifold connecting 18 helium gas cells and designed to point to the equalization of gas in the individual cells.

IDENTIFIED AUTOBURN INTO FORCE COUP

Somebody who obviously couldn't have been watching where he was going as carefully as he might last night crashed in to the rear of a Ford coupe which T. B. McMullan, Jr., had left parked on West Main street, in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCabe. The left rear fender was wrecked, and the wheel under it was damaged.

Mr. McMullan discovered the damage when he came out to go to work this morning, but was unable to discover a clue to the individual responsible for it.

BURNED TO DEATH IN CABIN OF BOAT

Belhaven, Nov. 23.—Capt. Geo. Atkins was burned to death Friday night at 10 o'clock in the cabin of his boat "Black Jack." This craft was an open launch with a closed cabin and has been tied up at the public dock. Capt. Atkins had been preparing for a trip to Florida for several days and he was almost ready to leave when the tragedy occurred.

The captain left the business section of the town at 9:30 alone and went to his boat to retire. It is presumed that the gas tank was ignited from a match and before aid could be reached he succumbed to the deadly flames.

The Belhaven fire department was called out but when the firemen reached the scene the launch had burned to the water's edge. Help arrived in time to save the body from being entirely consumed by the blaze, but when it was carried out all of the clothing had been burned completely off and the remains were badly charred.

Capt. Atkins was married but lived alone on his little craft. He was originally from Manchester County, Pa., but has been living in Belhaven for the past two years.

MYSTERY LETTERS ARE READ IN COURT

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The "mystery letters," whose introduction in the Rhineland annullment trial caused two adjournments, were placed on the records this morning.

The letters were read after the public had been barred and concerned the premarital relations of Alice Rhineland and Rhinlander.

Alice was later removed from the courtroom with the mother, the jury, and Rhinlander, for examination of her skin.

SUSANNE LENGLEN FINDS LOST JEWEL

London, Nov. 23.—Suzanne Lenglen lost a diamond arrow last year while she was playing on the center court at Wimbledon and inquiries brought no results. When Suzanne was playing a short time ago on the same court she mentioned the loss to one of the attendants, who immediately restored the lost jewel, saying he had kept it because no inquiries had reached him and he did not know who the owner was.

Miss Lenglen immediately pinned the arrow into the bandeau about her head and wore it throughout her successful games in the Cromer tournament, during which she played so vigorously that she had to change her gown and bandeau three times each day.

FRENCH WOMEN ARE AFTER THEIR RIGHTS

Paris, Nov. 23.—"The time for universal suffrage in France is approaching," said an announcement by Henri Roger, dean of the Sorbonne faculty of medicine, brought wild cheers from the delegates to the convention of the French league of women's rights.

That French women are slowly awakening to a sense of political responsibility was the tenor of the whole series of meetings held here last week and it was emphasized by the secretary's report on the work of the year throughout the country.

Supporters from all parts of the world have been invited to attend an international suffrage conference in Paris next May. Among the American leaders expected to attend are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Charlotte Gilman and Martin Crampton.

STATE GROWING HALF SOYBEANS IN ALL AMERICA

Leads in Acreage, in Number Bushels Produced, and Is Second in Yield Per Acre

NEW USES FOUND

Food Value of Soybean More and More Recognized and Many Industries Being Developed

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—The soybean is destined to become one of the leading farm crops of the United States and North Carolina stands well to the front in this development. Of the 190,000 acres planted to soybeans in the United States in 1924, North Carolina had nearly one-half, or 91,000 acres.

North Carolina led in acreage planted, in number of bushels produced and was second in yield per acre. This must be an indication that the soil and climate of this State are especially adapted to the growth of this plant.

The principal use of the soybean in this country has been for forage, pasture and endlage though its value as food is coming to be more and more recognized.

American factories are now producing from the soybean, oil, meal, flour, biscuits, milk powder, chocolate, soy sauce, and special foods for infants and invalids. The use of the soybean oil has become firmly established, the largest quantities being used by manufacturers of soap, paints, lard and butter substitutes. The cake or meal is being used extensively as a cattle feed and also as an ingredient of fertilizer, much the same as cotton seed meal.

Soybean oil will doubtless become a strong competitor of other vegetable oils for which the demand is constantly increasing, both in this country and in Europe.

Numerous food industries have developed in recent years, in which the soybean is utilized in many ways. The canning factories in various parts of the country have packed many thousands of bushels of American grown beans as baked pork and beans. The matured beans have been placed on sale in most of the large cities as dried beans, and used in the same manner as the navy bean. Soybean flour has become established on the market although at the present time principally as a special food, in some of the Pacific Coast states; however, the flour has been placed quite generally on the market and can be readily procured as corn meal, Graham flour, etc. Soy sauce is now being manufactured in a few places on a small scale. Various other food-stuffs are in course of manufacture with a view of utilizing the high nutritive value of the beans.

STEAMER AGROUND OFF CUBAN COAST

New York, Nov. 23.—The New York freight steamship Sushier was aground today at Punta de Matanzas, Cuba. Calls picked up here indicated that the steamship was in communication with the radio station at Port Au Prince.

HARRISON NOEL SENTENCED TO DIE

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23.—Harrison W. Noel, kidnapper and slayer, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of January 16 for the murder of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi cab driver.

COLONEL MITCHELL GOES ON THE STAND

Washington, Nov. 23.—Colonel William Mitchell took the witness stand today before the court martial trying him for breach of discipline the result of his public criticism of the administration of the Army and Navy services.

BRIAND ACCEPTS THE CABINET TASK

Paris, Nov. 23.—Foreign Minister Briand this afternoon provisionally accepted President Doumergue's order to form a new cabinet. M. Briand announced that he would give a definite reply to the President in the course of the evening.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 21.45, a decline of 30 points. Futures, closing bid: Dec. 20.94, Jan. 20.14, March 20.32, May 19.75, July 19.32, Oct. 18.75.

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Dec. 21.42, Jan. 20.35, March 20.46, May 20.00, July 19.95.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

J. H. LeRoy, Sr., and Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, left Saturday to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Seaper Waterways Association in Miami, which opened Monday and will close Thursday. They are expected to return about December 1. Mr. LeRoy is a vice president of the association, and Mr. Job a member of the board of directors.