

Episcopal Preaching Mission Begins Next Monday Night

Preaching Will be Done by Rev. Guy H. Madara Rector of Episcopal Church of New Bern; Services at 7:45 P. M.

A preaching mission, popularly known as a revival, will start in Emmanuel Episcopal church in Farmville next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. The preacher will be the Rev. Guy H. Madara, rector of the Episcopal church in New Bern.

The mission will continue through the week and will close the following Sunday night. All the people of Farmville and the adjoining country are cordially invited to these services. We hope to continue the true revival of religion in the community to deepen the consecration of all Christian people for work in the Kingdom of God. If any profess faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and desire to unite with some other Christian communion their names will be given to the pastor. Rev. Madara comes well recommended as an earnest, consecrated preacher of the gospel.

Albemarle Presbytery Meets in Farmville.

The Presbytery of Albemarle met in the local Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Opening with a sermon by Rev. I. D. Terrell, of Kinston. The Presbyterial sermon was preached on Wednesday morning by Rev. Peter McIntyre, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Goldsboro. Two splendid addresses were given, and were heard with much interest, by Rev. Thomas L. H. Berger, of Tarboro, who has spent 15 years as a missionary in China, but was forced to leave in March on account of unsettled conditions. He has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Tarboro. Mr. Hansberger gave thrilling accounts of his experiences as a missionary, the causes of restlessness of the people, condition of the country, and the difficulties which he encountered before getting away.

Rev. H. E. Searight, D. D., of Washington, N. C., spoke on Wednesday evening.

The Presbytery adjourned after one of its most successful sessions, on Thursday at noon to meet again in the spring in Wilson.

Much credit is due the efforts of Dr. Venable, local pastor, for the success of the meeting.

Army Flier Wins First Court Till

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Retiring unexpectedly after the prosecution had rested its case, an army court martial trying Lieutenant George Finch, voted a verdict of not guilty late today on one of the three charges of military flight against him as an outrage of his alleged violation of regulations prohibiting reckless flying when he passed over Atlanta last May.

The charge specified that he committed perjury in stating to an investigating officer that he did not use violent and profane language in addressing himself and detailed to care for the planes of his squadron at Candler field here.

Immediately after the verdict which was decided upon by a secret ballot of the ten officers comprising the court, hearing of defense testimony on the four other charges against the officer, who is attached to the Selfridge Field, Michigan, air station, but whose home is in Atlanta, was begun.

These charges are: That he flew lower than the 1000 foot altitude prescribed by army regulations for flying over cities when he circled Atlanta.

That he used profanity toward enlisted men.

That he committed perjury when he told an investigating officer in Washington that he flew at appropriate altitude when he passed over Atlanta and that he did not stunt flying over the city.

That he committed perjury when he said he was actually the same person as the man who was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Mo., for the same offense.

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Tells Winners in Radio Audition

Asheville, Oct. 18.—Benjamin P. DeLoach, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Hancock, both Asheville entries, were announced late today as the winners of the state audition in the competition for prizes posted by the Atwater-Kent Radio Foundation. They will represent the state of North Carolina in the audition for the southwest district to be held in Atlanta November 22.

J. Dale Stentz, director of Station WWNC at Asheville, made the announcement of the winners for the audition here which was held last week on Thursday and Friday nights. It had been planned to hold the winners earlier but the sacks of mail piled up so rapidly at the station that the judges were unable to complete their task until today.

The winner of the woman's audition, Miss Hancock, received a total of 1196 votes, her nearest competitor being Mrs. Virginia Hufty Cawthon of Fayetteville, N. C., who was given 606 votes. Miss Annie Mae Pritchette, of Charlotte, was third with 462 votes, the total number of votes cast for the women being 2638.

In the men's audition Mr. DeLoach received 2249 votes. His nearest rival was Elbert C. Holmes, of Farmville, with 572 votes. Quay L. Blalock, of Winston-Salem, was third with 376 while there were a total of 3233 votes cast for the men. Mr. Holmes was No. 21 in the contest, Mr. DeLoach was No. 22 and Mr. Blalock was No. 23.

Mr. Stentz announced that the decision of the judges was based 60 per cent on the number of fan votes sent in following the audition and 40 per cent on the observation of the judges themselves who listened at the chamber of commerce on a powerful set without knowing which contestants were represented by the numbers given.

Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meeting.

The Woman's club held its October meeting in the school auditorium with 35 members present. After the usual routine of business Mrs. J. M. Hobbard, president of the club, urged a good attendance at the district meeting. The flower show, which is to be held in November was discussed and plans were laid for this event. The art department had charge of the program which consisted of interesting papers on Rembrandt by Mrs. W. D. Bryan and Mrs. A. C. Hodges.

After adjournment refreshments were served by Mesdames A. S. Bynum, J. W. Bass, W. D. Bryan and Claude Barrett.

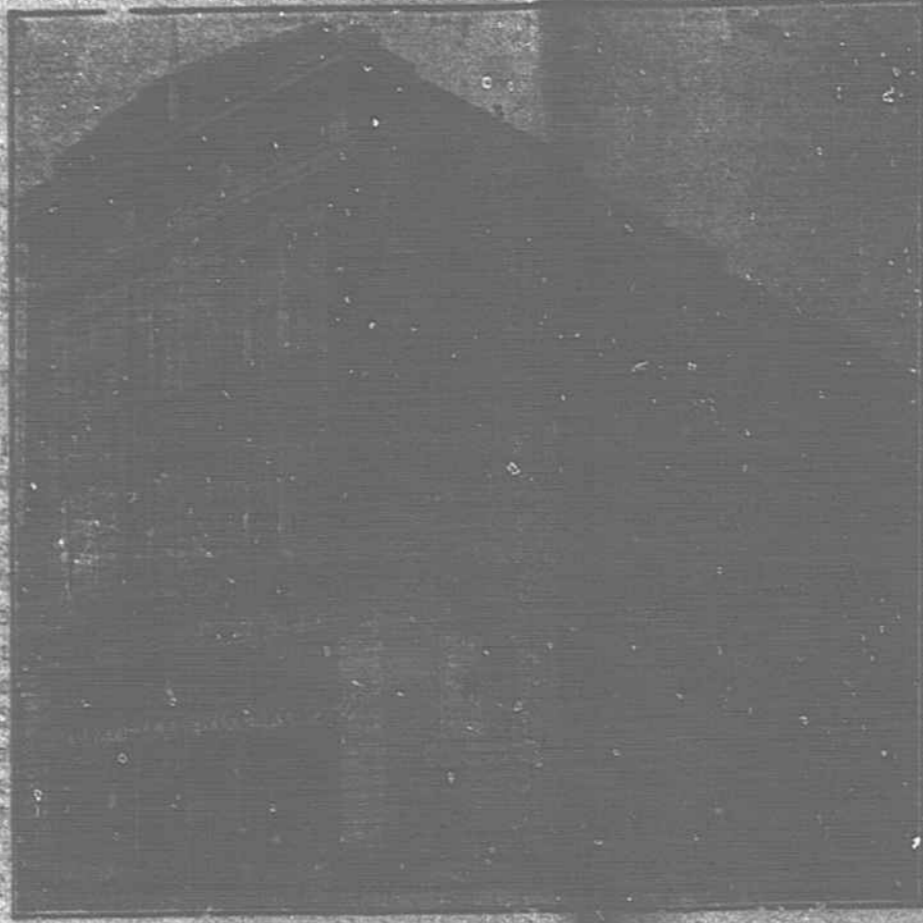
NOT GUILTY.

Cop—Who was driving when you hit that car?

Drunk (triumphantly)—None of us; we was all on the back seat.

The man who boasts that he works with his head and not his hands must remember that the wood-pecker does the same thing.

1858—October 27—1927



Home of Farmville Furniture Company

Farmville Furniture's Sixth Annual Autumn Sale Begins Next Wednesday, Oct. 26

Many Valuable Prizes to be Given Away During and at Close of Sale; the Personnel of Firm A Great Draw Card.

The Farmville Furniture Co. is this week advertising their Annual Autumn Sales, which begins Wednesday morning, October 26th. The doors to their large three story building will be thrown open to the buying public promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, and no doubt but that hundreds will be in waiting to avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase a number of needed articles for the home at the greatly reduced prices.

This is the sixth annual sale put on by this well known and reliable firm, and Mr. F. J. ... states that he expects the sale to year to eclipse either of those conducted in the past. Every article in their big store has been cut to the quick in price and while their big advertising circular does not mention but a small part of their tremendous stock, this firm invites you to call and ask to see anything you may want. The reduced price of each article has been plainly marked on a tag and fastened thereto so that you may see at a glance what same can be bought for.

Trade Receipts will be given as usual for each and every dollar purchase or paid on account and on Opening Day, Wednesday, October 26th, two Trade Receipts will be given—these receipts when properly signed on the back will entitle you to an opportunity to receive one of the many valuable and handsome gifts to be awarded their customers.

Three drawings will take place this year, one on November 5th, one on November 19th, and the last and Grand prize on closing sale day, Saturday, December 3rd. A total of 4500 prizes to be awarded their customers.

Read their big double page advertisement printed in this paper, for full particulars, and be present at the opening on Wednesday, October 26th.

This well known firm attributes much of its growing business to the personal of its sales force, which is composed of Messrs. J. D. Giles, J. G. Smith, C. L. Barrett, M. G. Thorne, with the faithful assistance of their truck driver "Red". In the office the manager, Mr. T. E. Jernier, is most efficiently assisted by Miss Louise Hinson.

For high grade furniture at almost give-away prices, attend this sale, and get your coupons for the many valuable prizes to be awarded.

Members Fidelis Class Are Entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Whites and Mrs. Griffin entertained the members of the Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school at a lovely party at the home of the former. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with the season's flowers and many ferns. There were thirty-nine members and special guests present. Mrs. Russell called a short business session during which Mrs. Sylvia Narcis gave a drawing. A number of vocal and instrumental selections by Misses Vivian Case and Fanny Paul and John D. Holmes were enjoyed with contagious enthusiasm furnishing further entertainment.

Refreshment sweet course was served by Mrs. ...

A man who hides behind a screen three days a week is more than a crowd and a politician.

Every married woman thinks that her husband's pocket is empty.

Says Nomination of Smith Would Be Catastrophe

Capt. Fitzhugh Whitfield Believes North Carolina Would Go Republican.

Washington, Oct. 19.—"My observation in the past two months has convinced me that the democratic party in North Carolina would face certain disaster if Al Smith should be nominated for president."

This is the opinion of Capt. Fitzhugh Whitfield, of Clinton, as expressed in an interview with newspaper men this afternoon.

"From my general contact, in my law practice and otherwise," continued Capt. Whitfield, "with leading democrats of the state, I have always been interested in and made it a point to get the views of the rank and file voters of the party, and everywhere I hear the opinion expressed by level headed democrats that the state would go republican and that we would have division in our party that would not be cured in many years if the New York governor should be nominated."

"This is the situation, as I see it, not only in the east, but all over the state. Smith has a little strength in spots, but it consists principally of people who have been convinced by Smith newspaper propaganda that he would win. Of course, he could not win, and he would probably be about the worst defeated candidate we ever nominated, but a few of our people have swallowed that sort of stuff that has been printed. You can put it down, however, that North Carolina is overwhelmingly against Smith, as I see it. Our people believe that Smith stands for everything that we are against. They know that if Smith should be nominated, that all the powers on earth could not keep the wet and dry issues out of the campaign, and the appalling thing about it would be that our candidate would be on the wrong side of the question."

"Then there is the sectional question. While we may not sympathize with the prejudice against Catholics, we cannot ignore the fact that we have got to recognize that thousands of our people feel very deeply on this question and in their minds it transcends every other consideration. Hundreds of our preachers and thousands of our Protestant church members would go out of the party in solid phalanx rather than support Smith."

"I am deeply devoted to the interests of the democratic party in North Carolina, and I can see no reason why we should wreck our party in the territory that remains faithful to it in order to make one more futile effort to get electoral votes for a democratic presidential candidate from a group of states that have not cast an electoral vote in many years."

"I have never believed myself that Smith could carry New York even. They vote differently on governor and president in New York city. In 1924 while Smith was getting 400,000 majority in the city of New York for governor, Coolidge was carrying the same city in the same election for president by 187,000, and the state by over 800,000. I do not think Governor Smith has any chance of nomination or election; but if he should by any combination of circumstances receive the democratic nomination, he will face the loss of almost the entire south. Our people in North Carolina feel so strongly about it, in my judgment, they will mark for defeat forever any democratic leader who dares to advocate openly the candidacy of Smith."

Captain Whitfield is in Washington for the purpose of looking after some legal matters and while here, appeared before the board of review of the bureau of immigration. He is at his home in Clinton this afternoon.

Literary Club Meets With Mrs. Joyner.

The Literary Club was delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Joyner. A report of the District meeting held at Alexander was given by Miss Annie Perkins and the report of the year's work submitted by this club at the meet, was read by the secretary, Mrs. W. M. Willis. The general topic for the program was "The Pleasant Woman" with an interesting review by Mrs. G. A. Jones, of Elizabeth Maxon Roberts' book, "The Days of Man" which tells of the life of the peasant woman in Tennessee, while a paper by Mrs. P. E. Jones, read in her absence by Mrs. A. S. Byrum, discussed the peasant woman in North Carolina as depicted by Du Bois in his latest book, "Angeles". Miss Carrington rendered two beautiful piano solos.

A host of sweet courses with beautiful songs and sketches, was enjoyed after adjournment.

On account of a train reunion and R. A. H. celebration on November 1st, the club will hold its meeting on Wednesday, October 26th, when Mrs. Joyner will be the hostess.

Tyson's Church; Landmark Of Distinctive Personality

Lillian Gish To Play At Trio

The glory that was Rome and the romance that was Scotland—these go hand in hand in the bright lexicon of proverb.

The romance of the Highlands—the delicate sentiment of the land of heather, is the atmosphere underlying one of the mightiest historical spectacles the screen has ever seen—a historical epic of a people and of a time new to pictures.

This is "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, playing at the Trio Theatre here Monday.

It is a mighty story of the fierce Highlanders, in their wars, their clan feuds, their hates—and their loves. They lived—did those sturdy Highland folk—and got the most out of life. They fought as no others did—their heroism gave the world such examples as Bruce and Wallace. Their romance has echoed in Burns and in Scott. Their songs were sweet—their warfare grim.

Lillian Gish plays Annie, the historic daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, in the story of the Glencoe Massacre. As the Scottish heroine who inspired the famous song, she enacts the role of a Scottish Joan of Arc in a mighty spectacle. Thousands of bearded Scots, in tartans and plaids, battle in the rugged Highlands. Stately castles rear their towers amid the heather.

Through a mighty epic of warfare, battle and patriotism runs the glorious romance of a love that defied centuries of convention and the stern rules of tribe. It is a mighty lesson—and a glorious entertainment.

Norman Kerry plays the leading male role as Ian, fierce chieftain of the MacDonalds, and Hobart Bosworth enacts the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." Others in the cast include Greighton Hale as Donald, the plottor; Russell Simpson as the eccentric Sander; Brandon Hurst as the villainous Bessie; and the beautiful Gladys George, David Grayson, and others, all cast in roles which S. Robertson directed the big story with rare artistry and utter fidelity to Scottish history.

Vance Belcher Dies At Home Here Suddenly.

Zebulon Vance Belcher, well known citizen of Farmville, died at his home here early Saturday morning in his 44th year. He had been ill in health for several months. Talking with him at 4:00 o'clock, his wife went back to sleep and after answering a call of her brother about 7:00 was shocked upon returning to their bedroom to find that he had been dead for some time.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at 3:30 Sunday afternoon by Dr. J. W. Harrell, of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. H. G. Engard, Episcopal rector. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a bride of three months, a sister, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, and a brother, R. E. Belcher.

It spoils a favor if you are asked to return it.

Golf Into College.



Johnnie Goodman, of Onaka, N.C., who has been in Farmville on a golf club, is to have a college education. One of the club members has pledged to enter him through a new law that he is another Duke University student.

Decendants of the Tyson Family to Visit Church At Reunion On Nov. 2nd; 'Faith of Forefathers Living Still'

Testifying to the "faith of our fathers, living still," stands old Tyson's church in Pitt county, four miles from Farmville. As a monument to men of great faith in past generations, it stands. The kind of faith that sees no deserts that cannot be crossed, no mountains that cannot be climbed, no fires that cannot be quenched, no armies that cannot be conquered, faith in God and His Church.

Believing that spiritual development must keep pace with material progress, Sherrod Tyson, a devout man, a prominent planter, and the head of a large family, conceived and executed the erection of Tyson's church in the year 1796. The oaken timbers were hewn from his own plantation and his slaves constructed the edifice. In a day of religious varieties and conflicting creeds, he dedicated it as a Free church for the people of his neighborhood.

This old church was quaint in its setting, standing out as a landmark of the section in which it was located. On the outside it had a rustic beauty peculiar to the early New England churches, but on the inside it had an atmosphere distinctly its own. The pews, pulpit and choir seats were made of finest oak from the nearby forests. In the rear of the auditorium was the partitioned section set apart for the slaves who attended with their master. Here would gather the simple, quiet country folk on a Sunday, coming in ox carts, creeping on at two and a half miles an hour or walking through the shadowy paths with gun on shoulder and Bible in hand as did John Aiden and Priscilla before them.

After the sermon, which generally lasted two hours, came the time anticipated throughout the week, when the members would be exhorted, the life of the community discussed and the problems of the new nation settled.

Due to the ravages of the Civil war and the passage of time it became necessary to remodel the old church in 1870, and Richard Lawrence Tyson assumed the responsibility of repairing the church which his father had founded. At this time he gave land across the road for the Methodist church and donated the old church to the Primitive Baptists.

Here every year are held services and a reunion of the Tyson family, so that those who have wandered away from this district may come back again to pay respects to their parents and ancestors and to renew friendships of the past. It is a wonderful place for such gatherings because it stands in its pioneer austerity undaunted by the haste and progress of the present, a memory of the past fitting in perfectly with the quiet, beautiful country-side, its location is ideal. It is a landmark—certainly, but one with a distinct personality.

Here will gather the Tyson descendants again this year on November 2, when the annual reunion will be held in connection with the D. A. B. celebration, as it is planned to serve the dinner on this spot if the weather will permit.

The Tyson family has furnished the State from the beginning with players, statesmen, professional men, citizens of honor, and soldiers of valor when the call came. It is a history. But the building of this church is a significant fact and one of the noblest acts recorded in the Tyson history, bearing witness as it does of the development of spiritual life along with the cultivation of North Carolina soil.

Arthur Lamm Is Again in Prison

Wilson, Oct. 19.—Arthur Lamm, escaped convict was rearrested here today and this afternoon was taken back to the state prison at Raleigh, to complete his 20 to 25 year sentence imposed in connection with the murder of Clayton E. Beaman, popular slot machine operator. Lamm was at the Columbia prison farm and shortly after the convict strike there last spring he escaped and was not found until today.

Early this morning police responded to several telephone calls from the home of Betty Brimley on Jones street, that some one was attempting to break in, found Lamm in the back yard. Lamm made a break and escaped by leaving over fence and heading through alley. Officers Williams, Watts and McKel and a deputy sheriff gave chase. After firing several shots, Lamm ran quickly up more between buildings on Lodge and James streets.