

'BELIEF IN GOD,' TOPIC OF SERMON AT STILL CHURCH

Rev. Young Declares God Must Be Back of Every Man's Religious Life.

"Back of every man's religious life there must be God," Rev. Claude Young said in delivering his sermon on the subject, "I Believe in God," yesterday at the Still Memorial church. His sermon in part:

"It will always make a difference whether or not a man believes in God. The man who believes in God has a sense of purpose and protection running through his life which is wanting in the man who does not believe in God. When Frederick Douglass died his last words were these: 'I am abandoned of God and man.' When John Wesley passed into the beyond he could only say: 'The best of all is, God is with us.'"

"Back of every man's religious life there must be God." This difference in the religious life of people is largely the difference in the God whom they serve, and the God who serves them. If He be a nature God, that brings one kind of people. If He be a God of the Spirit, that is another thing. If we are to understand Christianity aright, we know from the words of the founder, that 'God is a Spirit and they who worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.' When Paul wanted to tell us who God is, he said that He is 'the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.' But when we have said that we have not said all, for back of the single word 'father' lies some things which make it possible for us to say, 'I believe in God.'

"We believe in God who is a person. It is not enough to say that God is power; it is not enough to say that God is law; it is not enough to say that God is principle. The Christian believes that God is a person, one with whom he may have fellowship; one whom he may know, even as he is known of Him. Fellowship comes only of persons. We believe in God who is purpose. This person has a purpose in the world. The world is not aimlessly shot out into space; man is not promiscuously cast upon this globe. There is a Person with a purpose who is behind all, in all and over all. It is He, the God of the world, who proposes to bring good to man and to His world."

"We believe in God who is very near; God in the presence who is and has been working through history; God is in that process which men call evolution; God is present in the world which showeth his handiwork; God is present as love which gives and serves and saves. God is very near, as the Apostle notes. God is the Athenians: 'for in him we live and move and have our being.'"

"We believe in God who is very fair. We believe in God who is holy and whose ways we have not yet fully found out; his wisdom to be such as we have not yet comprehended; and his righteousness of that kind for which man must strive long before he will reach it. We believe in God who is goodness. His goodness is not a negative something, that is the absence of evil. His goodness is a positive force which is working in and through the world. Here we may rest. There may be evil, but selfishness and brute force will not have the last word. God will reign."

"This is the 'God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.' In whom every Christian, if he be Christian after Christ, believes. This is the God who will bring victory to the world."

Three Escape Uninjured
As Car Crashes Into Pole
Oarten Adams and two companions escaped uninjured when Adams' machine struck a pole on the Lincoln Highway about 7 o'clock last night after Adams chose to drive into a ditch rather than strike a machine ahead of him occupied by five unknown persons.

Adams was driving towards this city on Lincoln Way E. when the car ahead suddenly stopped without giving a warning signal to prevent Adams from striking another car parked on the roadside. Adams swerved his car to the right, over the embankment and into a pole at the side of the road.

His machine was badly damaged but the occupants escaped without injury. Adams was unable to obtain the license of the other car, the driver having left the scene before Adams and his companions could free themselves from the wreckage.

Is Arrested, Charged With Driving While Intoxicated
Frank Knopinski, 210 N. Johnson st., was arrested at 6 o'clock last night at Laporte av. and Walnut st. by Officers Mielke and Tolander, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, one complaint of Andre Spychalski, 610 Laporte av.

Knopinski is said to have driven into the rear of Spychalski's machine at Laporte av. and Walnut st. Knopinski furnished bonds of \$50 for appearance in city court today.

Chinese Waiter Held on 'Short Changing' Charge; Slander Suit May Result
James Lee, 23 years old, 117 N. Main st., a Chinese waiter at the Oriental Inn on N. Main st., was charged with short changing last night by Officer Schrecker on complaint of R. O. Ketterer, Toledo, O.

Ketterer accuses Lee of short changing him when he submitted a \$20 bill in payment for his meal. Lee is charged, returned change for a \$10 bill and Ketterer ordered him arrested when the proprietor refused to give him what he said was his correct change. The cashier at the restaurant claims to have received a \$10 bill from the waiter.

Lee was charged with suspicion and detained in the city jail over night for a hearing this morning. Both parties are determined to fight the case and it was intimated last night by the restaurant proprietor that he would sue Ketterer for false arrest and slander.

Women's Valuation on Love Placed at Varying Amounts

\$5,000 \$25,000 \$100,000 \$1,000,000



YOUTHS CONFESS TO TWO ROBBERIES

River Park Lads Admit Having Robbed House and Barber Shop.

Harry Barkman, 20 years old, 842 S. 17th st., River Park, and Floyd Miller, 17, of 122 First st., confessed to the police yesterday afternoon of having robbed the home of C. Quier, 944 S. 17th st., River Park Saturday night. They also confessed to having entered a barber shop at 2321 Mishawaka av. on the night of Nov. 9.

Orpheum Theater Presents Initial Picture Sunday

Newly Remodeled Theater Offers "The Old Homestead" as First Film.

The newly renovated Orpheum theater, neatly repainted and re-decorated, equipped with a new Kilmall pipe organ and two of the latest types of motion machines, had its initial opening of first run picture policy yesterday, with a capacity crowd at each performance.

"The Old Homestead," a starring vehicle for Denman Thompson, for more than 10 years on the legitimate stage, was fittingly chosen as the opening attraction. The usual practice of the scenario writer in taking liberties with the original story was abandoned and the play which has drawn laughs and tears from a million American hearts is transferred to the screen almost literally.

Even considering the many successful difficult roles portrayed by Theodore Roberts in recent years, his portrayal of "Uncle Josh" in "The Old Homestead" is the best. Not a detail was lacking in making the picture coincide with the mannerisms and customs existing at the time the original story was written.

The best bit of motion picture art seen to date was that of an elaborate cyclone scene, regarded superior even to the snow storm scene in "Way Down East."

The story, made up of the sorrows and joy of plain folks, concerns the affairs of a boy, wrongfully accused of theft; the father who sells everything, even the "Old Homestead" to repay what he believes his boy's debt; and the former return in time to make the real criminal confess and save the home.

A Buster Keaton comedy completes the program which will be shown for the remainder of the week.

Elaborate Program Planned By Elks for This Evening
A street parade led by Chief of Police Laurence Lane and a platoon of police, will precede an initiation and entertainment to be held tonight by South Bend Lodge No. 235, Benevolent Order of Elks at their temple.

The local members will welcome a delegation of visiting Elks from Michigan City and parade through the downtown streets. The initiation of candidates for Michigan City will feature the program which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. An extensive entertainment program has also been arranged with five acts from a Chicago vaudeville circuit.

Love Philosopher Says It Cannot Be Measured In Dollars and Cents

Declares Genuine Affection Knows No Such Thing as Litigation, Etc.

What is love worth? Five thousand dollars, says Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn, Des Moines widow, who advertised herself for sale matrimonially, the money to be used for an operation in an attempt to regain her health.

Twenty-five thousand dollars, says Mrs. Ida Clodell Smith, French, was bride, at Chicago, who sued her mother-in-law and sister-in-law for alienating the affections of her husband, Myron Smith.

One hundred thousand dollars, says Mrs. Josephine Kryl White, Chicago, who married Paul Taylor White despite a promised fortune from her father if she would remain unwed until she became 30.

One million dollars, says Mrs. Dorritt Woodhouse, Burlington, Vt., who sued her wealthy parents-in-law for alienating her husband's affections.

And—only six cents, the verdict a New Jersey jury awarded Franz Voelker, Ventnor baker, in his \$150,000 suit against Fred G. Nixon, Nirdlinger, Philadelphia, theatrical manager, for alienating his wife's affections.

How much do you think love is worth? Here is what one expert thinks—a reply to the question by Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, love philosopher and psychologist of Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 12.—Love has been estimated to be worth as little as six cents and as much as a million dollars.

The value of love cannot be figured in terms of dollars and cents. It is not a marketable commodity. You cannot measure love with a financial foot rule any more than you can compute the value of faith and hope on an adding machine.

Genuine love knows no such thing as exploitation, revenge, litigation and lawyer's fees. Anybody who tries to buy it cheats himself—or herself. Like virtue, love is its own reward.

The woman who gives up riches to marry the man she loves comes nearer to measuring love's worth than anybody else. Where there is real love, money is no object.

Breach of promise cases and alienation of affection litigations grow every year. Court machinery is clogged uselessly and the unhappy person who wins a million-dollar verdict doesn't get any more happiness out of it than the one who wins a six-cent verdict.

MOTHER OF LOCAL COUNCILMAN DIES

Mrs. Caroline Hardman, Resident of Community for 75 Years, Succumbs.

Mrs. Caroline Hardman, 75 years old, a life long resident of this city, died at her home, 1523 Florence av., at 12:30 o'clock Saturday noon, death having followed an illness of seven weeks with intermittent nephritis. She was well known in this city and had been an active member of the Brethren church all her life.

She is the mother of H. Monroe Hardman, councilman-at-large. Mrs. Hardman was born in German township, this county, Oct. 21, 1847. Her husband died several years ago. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Henry Fisher, residing in German township, and a son, H. Monroe Hardman, 631 Diamond av., this city. One sister, Mrs. B. F. Wagner, living in this city, also survives.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of her son, Councilman Hardman, on Diamond av., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. T. Wierck, pastor of the Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

The body may be viewed from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until the hour of the funeral.

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN
HAPPINESS
Of course, Pollyanna, and Doctor Coue, and all the rest are right—in a way.

You can bluff yourself a long way toward happiness. But happiness does not consist entirely in bluffing yourself—nor even in bluffing other people.

There is not much comfort in repeating the magic formula, "Every day in every way, I am growing better and better," when you know in your heart, that every time you repeat it, you are living harder and harder.

But, most people have such fantastic notions of happiness! "Oh, I should be perfectly happy, if—" is the cry that comes away from the secret places of the heart. "If I could own that house, possess that car, make that income, win that woman, marry that man, have that leisure, that money, that beauty, that fame!"

Airy dreams! Possessing things never hurt anybody—but neither did possessing things when make anybody happy.

Possessions are merely the by-products, the concomitants of happiness. Happiness consists in just ONE thing—creating. Creating the thing you love.

Every human being is born a CREATOR. In that sense, alone is he made in the image of his Maker.

Song and Dance Revue Wins Favor Of Large Crowds

Henry Canterland and Co. Present Headline Act on New Bill at the Palace.

Henry Canterland and Co. in a dance and song revue, is easily the outstanding attraction of the new vaudeville bill at the Palace theater. The theater was crowded to capacity again during all performances yesterday.

Canterland's act, together with four other pleasing offerings, make the show a worthy one. In addition to vaudeville bill, the film, "White Shoulders," featuring Bryant Washburn and Katherine MacDonald, is shown. The picture is one of the best shown in the new theater.

Canterland, a very clever dancer and singer, was warmly received in his numbers yesterday. In his company are three young girls, who dance well, and another girl with a splendid voice. The costumes and setting of his act add a little to the performance.

The Jada trio, formerly with the Great Lakes Revue and who have appeared at the Orpheum theater several times, are featured on the program. Their offering was likewise well received.

"Blackface" Act Good. Fagg and White, the second act on the program, presented a surprise in a blackface act which one must see to appreciate. Their act was good for a number of laughs while they were warmly received in their song offerings.

The opening and closing acts, "The Casting Campbells," and Becksmith's Lions, are better than those generally used in their places. The Casting Campbells, a family of acrobats, are among the best seen here for some time.

Becksmith's Lions are well trained. They perform, not altogether willingly, which fact adds to the impressive performance of their master while he is in the cage with them.

BLAMES OWN SEX FOR HARVEY VIEW

Burden of Proof in "Soul" Controversy on Them, Is Her Opinion.

By MISS ANNE MARTIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—It is significant of a woman's backward position that Ambassador Harvey is seriously propounding the age-long query, "Have Women Souls?" Women have not advanced very far in their own minds, or in the minds of men, when such a speech as the ambassador gave at the London Authors' club is possible. It recalls all the tribal taboos against women, man's alternate worship, abuse and fear of them, with the witch burnings only two hundred years away. Man's still condescending view of woman and her own service spirit are pictured when Mr. Harvey, pointing out that the 10 commandments did not apply to women, says that the old testament must be revised (by men), that since the theologians did not write a decade for women the authors must.

Have women souls? I would say that the burden of proof is on the women. As long as they continue to allow man-made law and male psychology to dominate life, so long as they or a majority of them passively accept their inferior status, so long as they delay writing their own decalogue of equality into human affairs, the question of the ancient scholastics still asked by the modern editor and ambassador, "Have women souls?" is fairly debatable.

PASTOR DEMANDS PROBE OF DEATH

Cleric at Zion City to Ask For Investigation of Death of Wickens.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Rev. Robert O'Brien, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Zion City, announced today he would appeal as representative of 2,500 independents in Zion for a reopening of the investigation into the death of Charles R. Wickens.

Wickens body was found in the lake several weeks ago. He was a former auditor for Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Zion chieftain, but split with the cult leader and at the time of his death was a leading independent. O'Brien declared that the body when found was badly bruised and that there was no water in the lungs indicating that death occurred before the body was thrown into the lake.

RALSTON CLUB IS ORGANIZED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 12.—The first concrete step in the presidential boom for Samuel M. Ralston, senator-elect from Indiana and former Democratic governor, was taken here Saturday.

A "Ralston-for-President" club was formed by friends of the senator-elect. Indianapolis Democrats became charter members while the "big guns" in the Democratic party stood behind the scenes.

Tom Taggart, Democratic leader in national party affairs, will boost Ralston with all his influence two years hence.

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Famous Artist Gives Recital At Notre Dame
A concert that will long be remembered at Notre Dame university was given at Walsh hall Saturday evening when Madame Romaine, noted pianist, appeared in recital.

The program, made up of selections from Scriabin, Schumann, MacDowell, Sinding, Liszt and Chopin, was beautifully played by this artist, a pupil of Debuschman, who is said to be the greatest living Chopin interpreter.

SEEKS MISSING DAUGHTER
Mrs. Ethel Williams, colored, 915 S. Kendall st., yesterday afternoon requested the police to aid in the search for her 12 year old daughter, Clara Louise, who left home about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night and has not been heard from since.

She is five feet four inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds. When last seen she wore a black and white hat, a one piece blue serge dress, trimmed with white, and a black plush coat.