

The Democracy of America



On the narrow front porch of his father's Vermont farmhouse, President Coolidge met one of the world's richest men—his Secretary of Treasury, Andrew Mellon (right) for a conference and decision regarding the Belgian debt fund to the U. S. With them was Senator Smoot, of Utah—representing the Senate. This conference resulted in a firm stand which sent Belgium's large committee back across the seas—for further instructions.

Barnwell-Bamberg Baptist Sunday School Convention

The Barnwell-Bamberg Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held at Double Pond Baptist Church, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and the following excellent program has been announced for the meeting:

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd.

11:00 a. m.—Devotional Exercises led by H. Jeff Hair.
11:30 a. m.—Address of Welcome on behalf of Sunday School by Supt. J. P. Chitty. Address of Welcome on behalf of Double Pond Church by Rev. L. H. Miller, pastor.
11:45 a. m.—Response by Dr. Rob't. Black.
12:00 M.—Roll Call and Organization.
12:15 p. m.—Address by Dr. O'Kelly, pastor Denmark Baptist church.
12:45 p. m.—Demonstration Primary Class led by Miss Mayo Rountree, Department Superintendent, Williston Sunday School, and other exercises by Williston school.
1:00 p. m.—Intermission for dinner.
2:45 p. m.—Prayer and Song led by Rev. J. W. Boggs.
3:00 p. m.—"An Officer's Responsibility" by Mrs. McMillan, Supt. Ulmers Sunday School.
3:15 p. m.—Address by Victor Lewis.
3:30 p. m.—"Echoes from the State Sunday School Convention" by C. J. Fickling.
3:45 p. m.—Special Exercises by Friendship, Denmark and Barnwell Sunday Schools, including a violin solo by Mrs. Norman Anderson, of Barnwell.
Announcements.
Music for the day led by Williston male choir.

Thursday, Sept. 3rd.

11:00 a. m.—Devotions led by Murry Turner.
11:15 a. m.—"Many Reasons," address by J. L. Baggott, Baptist Headquarters, Columbia.
11:45 a. m.—Address by Dr. A. T. Jamison, Connie Maxwell Orphanage, and Exercises by Orphanage children.
12:45 p. m.—Exercises by Colston, Georges Creek and Long Branch schools.
1:00 p. m.—Intermission.
2:30 p. m.—Song and Prayer Service led by N. H. Fender.

2:45 p. m.—Address by J. L. Baggott.
3:00 p. m.—Address, "The Value of Sunday School Training in the making of good Citizens," Lieut. Gov. E. B. Jackson.
3:30 p. m.—Address by Miss Alva Baxley.

3:45 p. m.—Special Exercises by Hunter's Chapel, Mt. Calvary, and Blackville Sunday School. Violin solo by Miss Martha Bruce. Reports from Committees and Miscellaneous business.

Friday, Sept. 4th.

11:00 a. m.—Praise and Worship conducted by Dr. J. R. McCormack.
11:15 a. m.—"The Supreme Purpose—Evangelism" by Rev. O. B. Falls.
11:35 a. m.—Address by Rev. J. Dean Crane, pastor Second Baptist church, Columbia.
12:15 p. m.—Special Exercises by Springtown and Hilda Sunday schools.
Announcements.
1:00 p. m.—Dinner.
3:00 p. m.—Devotional Services led by Rev. J. S. M. Finch.
3:15 p. m.—Address by Miss Elizabeth Inabinett.
3:30 p. m.—"The Opportunity of the Sunday School" by H. H. King.
3:45 p. m.—Special Exercises by Double Pond, Gents Branch, St. John, Elko and Bamberg Sunday schools.
Adjournment.

The Program Committee requests that the Sunday Schools appoint some delegate to prepare to discuss this subject, "Some of the Best Things We Have Accomplished in Our School This Year." It is probable that these appointees will be called upon to respond to this topic where the time will permit.

Wm. McNAB

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This Week



THE RADIO MIRACLE. KILL AT 100 MILES. MAN LIVES LONGER. MAUSOLEUM AND TRIPLETS.

The world has never known such a miracle as the miracle of the radio. And no man living knows what radio and moving pictures combined are destined to do for education.

As railroads shortened men's journeys, and telegraphy shortened transmission of messages, so radio and moving pictures will make shorter by more than nine-tenths the journey along the tire-some road of knowledge.

MacMillan, 3,700 miles away in the Arctic ice, is called up and interviewed by radio, answering the Associated Press questions with his own broadcasting apparatus.

Later, when he starts flying, MacMillan will be able to answer questions by radio while in flight.

If men can do that now, how soon will they talk through the ether to those cosmic flying machines, the planets, floating in space?

No static or other trouble presumably, once you get outside this earth's atmosphere, only about 500 miles deep.

An invention from New Zealand sends high explosives through the air in torpedoes guided by wireless. These air torpedoes operate as do water-borne torpedoes used to destroy battleships at sea.

And the New Zealand air torpedo can be launched against an enemy, flying ship, battleship or city one hundred miles away and wreck the object against which it is steered by wireless.

The United States should get that invention and be ready with it.

The motto of this country should be:

Be friendly with the whole world. Be READY for the whole world.

All over the United States the average age of man is increasing. Every year saved in adult life means an increase in the nation's wealth. It costs money to bring up children, as well as effort and anxiety.

In the State of New York the average age has risen from twenty-four years in 1840 to thirty years now. This means that common sense, science and good doctors have added six years to the average age of every individual.

The years are added in the MONEY EARNING period. Suppose the average adult's work is worth to this nation \$10 a day, and that's a low estimate. You can figure out for yourself how much it means in money to add six years to every adult's life. Cut the \$10 to \$5. Cut that amount in half to allow for women and others not working, and you still have a saving, an increase of national wealth to the tune of seventy-five millions of dollars a year.

Ours is a civilization of interesting contrasts. For instance, consider the father who lives in two whitewashed rooms in Jersey City. Out of work, he was worrying about feeding seven children when the neighbor, called in "to help his wife," announced triplets, making the number of his children TEN.

That father, waiting for the triplets to be born, read about a magnificent new mausoleum to be built by a combination of churches, to cost three and one-half millions, and provide a resting place for corpses, properly embalmed, and put away in their little niches.

That mausoleum will not have whitewashed walls, but a fine marble finish.

When churches ask, "Why are we not crowded?" one answer might be, "Because, while mothers of children lack decent housing, you build \$3,500,000 mausoleums for corpses that might as well be put in the ground to add to its fertility, or carried up the chimney of the crematory, putting back into the air the nitrogen they took from it." Would the Founder of Christianity, who had not where to lay His head, subscribe to that mausoleum?

666

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166,369 Hudson-Essex sales for the eight month period ending August 1st represents the largest six-cylinder output in the world's history. This enormous production makes possible the finest quality at the lowest prices Hudson-Essex ever offered. The same management which established the Hudson Motor Car Company, now, as for sixteen years, controls and directs the design of its product and policies of the company.

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Barnwell, S. C.

"The Gospel"



Bessie M. Randell, 22, of F. Worth, Tex., grew tired of "the pace" and was converted. At Santa Anna, Calif., she organized and built a church—and took to the pulpit. So great was her success that now she is on world tour as an evangelist.

Young People's Rally.

The first annual young people's rally of the Barnwell Baptist association was held with Springtown Baptist church near Bamberg, attended by about 200 representatives from several churches in the association, which comprises the counties of Bam-

berg and Barnwell and part of Allendale. The rally was declared to be a great affair. The next rally will be held in 1926 at Denmark Baptist church. Various Baptist Young People's organizations from the different churches sent representatives who presented programs of great interest.

ENGINEER ON SOUTHERN SAYS LET KARNAK DO IT

"If You Are Not Feeling Good Just Take A Tip From Me And Get Karnak—This Medicine Will Sure Fix You Up," Says Milton.

"If you are not feeling good just take a tip from me and get Karnak—this medicine will surely fix you up—and won't be long about it, either," declares John C. Milton, of 206 Mulberry St., Greenville, S. C., popular engineer on the Southern Railroad for the past eleven years.

"I want you to know the past two years I suffered so bad from acid stomach and indigestion I couldn't eat a single meal without being in misery for hours afterward. Sour gas made me belch the worst kind and there would be an awful dry, burning sensation in my throat.

"My appetite was next to nothing at all, and my liver was so sluggish it didn't seem to act. I felt so dull and drowsy I didn't care whether 'school kept or not.' "Well, sir, I want you to know I hadn't finished my first bottle of Karnak before I was eating a half dozen biscuits for breakfast and wasn't having a bit of trouble. I'll tell the world Karnak knocked my indigestion and acid stomach sky high.

"My appetite simply can't be beat now and I'm gaining weight and strength every day. I'm just like a new man and I mount my engine with pep and a spring in my step that I didn't have before I got Karnak. Yes, sir, if anybody is looking for a sure relief from stomach trouble, all they want to do is to get Karnak—it'll do the rest."

Karnak is sold in Barnwell exclusively by Mace & Deason; and by the leading druggist in every town.

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