

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE CONCLUDED SESSION

ROCK HILL WILL GET NEXT MEETING

A GOOD MEETING

Interesting Discussions Marked Deliberation of Large Church Body from Beginning.

Anderson Presbyterians, as well as Presbyterians in all parts of the State, have been much interested in the 102nd. session of the Synod of South Carolina, in session all this week at Union. Synod has concluded its deliberations and adjourned yesterday and today those who attended from this city will return. The following from Union tells of the last day's proceedings of the body:

"At this morning's session of the Presbyterian synod there was a lively discussion over the vote of a special committee on education, which seeks to provide for the Presbyterian College of South Carolina at Clinton in a more liberal manner than heretofore as that institution is in need of such assistance at the present time."

"It is thought that synod will complete all official business either this afternoon or early tonight, though on account of discussions that may arise this cannot be foretold."

"The synod this morning decided that the meeting next year will be in the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church at Rock Hill. Rev. Alexander Martin, pastor.

Last Night's Session.

The subject of home missions was ably presented at last night's session of the Presbyterian synod which is in session here by Rev. J. B. Greene, of Greenwood, and Rev. G. A. Hayes, of Greenville, the synod evangelist.

Rev. Mr. Greene declared that America itself was the greatest mission field in the world because of the many nationalities here, and the religions they represent. It being stated that in New York alone there are over forty languages spoken. In the course of his address Mr. Greene pointed out that by influencing all immigrants as soon as they reach America and bring them into the church of Christ that hundreds of thousands in a year or so would thus, the gospel be carried back to their people and in turn they would become real missionaries."

Women in the Church.

"At the afternoon session there was a lively discussion as to the part that women should take in religious services whenever they are mixed assemblies. Rev. Geo. Blackburn of Columbia advocating that they not be allowed to even read verses of Scriptures or take any part whatever in religious meetings, whenever there was a man present, Rev. E. C. Ballew supporting Dr. Blackburn's position.

"Opposing this movement to have synod commit itself against women taking part even in such minor part as reading verses of Scripture were many of the members of the synod among them. Dr. J. C. Reavis of Columbia, who said that however, he was not in favor of women preaching or holding official positions in the church, still from experience which he cited he showed the great value of women co-operating in the young people's societies and other organizations of the church work where there were men and women working together for the advancement of the church."

Dr. Reavis caused a ripple of laughter to pass over the synod when he made the striking point that as the women were in the majority in all the church almost without exception, and as under the church rule they were allowed to vote for church officials, it was really the women that named the deacons, elders and the pastors themselves, and he laughingly added, if the church tried to limit women's work so completely that it may be no preacher. When put to a vote synod by a big majority refused to indorse Dr. Blackburn's position."

Barnes Notes.

The Sunday school at this place is in a flourishing condition under the management of W. A. Pettigrew. The attendance last Sunday was the best for several years. Come to Sunday school.

Mrs. Mac Brown, of Lincoln, Ga., spent last week here at the home of John M. Brown.

Mrs. Jep Wilson, of Mt. Carmel, is spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Newby and other relatives.

Rev. C. J. Hampton will preach at Union church next Sunday night. The public is cordially invited.

School will open here on the 19th inst., with Miss Jessie Heron for principal. Miss Kate Hutchinson will have charge of the primary department. Both primary departments. Both ladies are well known in this vicinity and need no recommendation from this writer. A good enrollment is desired at the opening of the school.

Now that we have all tried and failed to solve the cotton problem lets try something easier. Here it is: Mary is twenty-four years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann?

ATLANTA LETTER

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 17.—Chief of Police Beavers has sprung a new sensation in the vice crusade which has culminated in a grand jury investigation. The chief declares that a certain uptown saloon just off Peachtree street and one of the most popular resorts in the city has a rear entrance leading to a house on Houston street which has been fitted up as a resort worthy of Atlanta's new banished restricted district. The chief declares that an elaborate system of electric bells and signals has been fitted up and connected with the saloon which so far has effectively prevented a successful raid by the police.

The chief declares that some time ago Mayor Woodward asked him to "go easy" and not persecute the woman running the boarding house at that number, and who is going under an assumed name, while really she is one of the most notorious of the former characters of Manhattan avenue, now cleaned by Chief Beavers' order.

Mayor Woodward was called before the grand jury yesterday to explain his charges that the police were grafting and protecting vice. The mayor said he did not have any proof of graft, but had merely been expressing his opinion. It is not considered probable that any indictments will grow out of the investigation, though Foreman Woods White says he intends going to the bottom of the situation.

The movement, which has been growing recently in Georgia, to provide a system of free school books for all pupils or at least a low priced renting system, is likely greatly to increase the proportion of attendance, according to many experts. It is also believed that the passage of child labor laws will be followed by laws providing compulsory education.

"The Call of the South," the bright Atlanta monthly edited and published by Jonathan B. Frost has a strong editorial this month on compulsory education.

"There are only six States which have no compulsory education law," writes Mr. Frost, "and they are all Southern—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Texas. These States are in the rear of the procession as to compulsory education. They are in the van of the procession of illiterate States. Compulsory education is only a little way off in Georgia. One could wish that parents could see their duty so plainly that no law requiring them to place their children in school might be necessary. As a matter of fact many fathers and mothers do not recognize their paramount obligation in the premises."

Winter received its regular official recognition in Atlanta yesterday, citizens "seeing their breath" early in the frosty morning and digging their overcoats out of the cedar chests. Clothing dealers filled their windows with heavy garments and the Georgia railway and Power Company turned on the strap heat.

Atlanta has a central heating system not enjoyed by many Southern cities. Steam from the big city plant of the electric company is piped all over the business section of the city and supplied to customers by motor, just like gas or water. Comparatively few business houses bother with having their own furnaces, preferring to purchase steam heat by the pound. The turning of the central steam every fall is considered official recognition of the arrival of cold weather.

A farmer named Scruges from South Georgia reports the killing of a queer spotted snake as big around as his leg and twenty-two feet long. A rope was thrown around the reptile's neck and it was choked to death. None of the neighbors could tell what kind of snake the monster was but it may have escaped from a circus.

Being attorney on both sides of a case and hardly being able to tell whether he won or lost it is the queer experience of Charles J. Graham—an Atlanta lawyer this week. Mr. Graham was defending Will Leroy, charged with assault and battery, in the court of

Judge Andy Calhoun, and Solicitor Lowry Arnold was prosecuting the case.

Mr. Graham had made his eloquent address in behalf of the prisoner and then his partner, Attorney Winchester, rose to add his eloquence to the defense. Mr. Winchester spoke at length, and a little bit more. Judge Calhoun retired to his private chambers and still the lawyers spoke. Finally Solicitor Arnold looked at his watch and remembered an engagement.

"I've got to go," he said. "Some of you lawyers sum up for me? Say, Graham, you do it."

"Why, I'm for the defense," said Graham.

"That doesn't matter," returned Arnold. "Say something, anyway."

So when Mr. Winchester ran out of words and breath Mr. Graham got up, this time acting for the State, and said:

"May it please your absent honor, speaking for the State, I admit that the State hasn't proved its case and therefore, on behalf of the State, I ask that you let the defendant go."

Then the jury went out and came back with a verdict of—"Guilty."

Dalton, Ga., has two hunters, R. H. Sapp and Sam Berry, who brag that their hound is the wisest and most valuable hunting dog in Georgia. His name is Caesar, and his specialty consists in rounding up all the game in a patch of woods and running it up one tree, thereby saving his owners the trouble of climbing or cutting several pieces of timber.

Caesar was given a try-out several nights ago by skeptical persons, and he chased four coons up one tree. When these had been killed the hunters beat the woods thoroughly, but Caesar had left nary a possum at large.

The question of permitting Georgia convicts pick cotton in the present crisis is being considered by several counties. At first glance it looks like an excellent idea, but the plan might bring on some animated discussion as to whose cotton would be picked first, and a pull with the powers that be, might prove of value.

In Toombs county, the Lyons Progress says:

"The people must have their cotton picked before they can pay taxes and they have thousands of bales ruining in the fields. The convicts can help the people right now, and we can't see why they should not be paid to pick cotton when the county can get thousands of dollars for the work."

Possum hungry Georgians must wait until the first frost before the game attains its full flavor, but so far as game laws are concerned the lid went off on October 1, and so the season is well under way.

Already possum parties are in vogue in Atlanta: They consist of young men, girls and a supper at the club. The party goes to the woods, where several possums have carefully been tied in certain trees the afternoon before, catch the game amid great excitement, and return of the club for supper, the animals being cooped up until the next hunt. But the girls think they were in at the real thing.

Last year the "hunting set" gave a nutting party and found many bushels of fine hickory nuts under a big tree. It happened that a real country bred girl was in the party and discovered that every tree in a hundred yards was either oak or pine.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 16.—Governor John M. Slaton has called for October 24, mass meetings in every county in Georgia, at which business men and farmers are urged to organize in an effort to decrease the production of cotton and increase the production of foodstuffs.

In his proclamation Governor Slaton reiterates his disposition to legislative action looking to a reduction in cotton acreage, as set forth yesterday. In that message to the people, the governor showed how the heavy expense of calling an extra session of the assembly to take up the Louisville and Nashville charter matters had been obviated by his securing from the road a promise that no application for charter would be made until after the next regular session of the legislature.

Governor Slaton does not hes-

itate to say that he believes the Georgia farmer honest enough and wise enough to curtail the next cotton crop by voluntary agreement. He does not think it wise or necessary to attempt to coerce the farmer by hastily passed laws, which after all are doubtful to their constitutionality. Governor Earl Brewer, of Mississippi, takes the same position and will not call an extra session as urged by many people.

Boys and girls of the country and small towns all over Georgia are entering enthusiastically into the essay contest recently inaugurated by Mrs. Clem P. Steed of Macon, who offers cash prizes for the best essays on "Wheat and Its Uses" to be written by a boy or girl not living in a city and who must be under 16 years old.

Mrs. Steed hopes by this means to so interest the farmer boys and girls in the possibilities of wheat that they in turn will interest their parents, and more wheat and less cotton will be planted next year.

The cash prizes are: first, \$20; second, \$10, and third, \$5, and all essays must be sent to James Gailaway, 720 Forsyth street, Macon, Ga., on or before November 1. No essay must contain more than 350 words. Mrs. Steed hopes for contestants from every county.

The vice row in Atlanta reached its climax today when Chief of Police Beavers declared that Mayor Woodward had repeatedly granted boarding house licenses to women against the chief's recommendation, and, acting as renting agent for a railroad, had rented property to be used by a woman of known disrepute.

The Fulton county grand jury followed up the dispute between the mayor and the chief by declaring its intention to make a thorough investigation of the vice situation.

Chief Beavers persists in his references to a mysterious "man higher up" who is responsible for the agitation to restore the restricted districts. Mayor Woodward says there's nobody higher than himself and he takes orders nor hints from nobody.

Newspaper men and their friends were entertained last night at the Atlanta club by Dr. and Mrs. George Brown at an informal dinner, which was followed by an exhibition of fancy dancing by Mrs. Brown and her professional partner. Mrs. Brown has become one of the leading amateur dancers of Atlanta, and her dancing will rank with that of many professionals.

A court dispute of the body of a dead negro was one of the odd features of this week. Sam Tennant, colored, took out a bail trower in the municipal court to recover from a negro undertaker, "one dead body, male, medium size, color black" as the legal document read.

The body is that of Tennant's brother and it is alleged that the undertaker refused to bury the corpse until he was given \$30 nor would he give it up to Tennant, who had filed a pauper's oath.

"Transitory frenzy" is the newest invention of the criminal law experts, according to a recent bit of expert testimony by a learned physician. It is likely to come in handy in evading the gallows.

A neuratic woman, after pursuing a man until she had wrecked his home and driven her own husband to a divorce, grabbed a gun and polished off the romance with a murder. Then came a hypothetical question 24,000 words long, and the expert gives assurance that the shooting was not murder nor actually insanity, but merely a transitory frenzy. If the transitory frenzy had been invented several years ago Harry Thaw might have escaped Mattawan.

A wedding which marked the joining of two well known Atlanta families, the daughter of one of Atlanta's pioneer merchants and a prominent young business man, was that of Miss Elizabeth High and Mr. James Goodrum last night. It was the most important wedding of the Atlanta season from a social standpoint.

Miss High is the daughter of the late Joseph M. High, founder of one of the leading department stores of the city. Mr. Goodrum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Goodrum of Newman. A number of guests from all over the State attended the ceremony, perform-

ed at the handsome home of Mrs. High on Peachtree street.

The bottomless skirt is the latest freak style to hit Atlanta, and imagination can hardly do more. Indeed, the new skirt leaves the imagination nothing to do.

The bottomless skirt is caught up in front and also behind, leaving the calves no protection from weather and eyes except a little at the sides. But a cape train falls from the shoulders and drags three feet on the ground, cutting off the view from behind. But of course this is gathered up also for street wear.

The cotton stocking movement had a sudden decline when the new skirt arrived, for in dancing the skirt and the train and most everything is held well out of the way of flying feet, and the dancers' calves are exposed nearly to the knee. At least, that's what the modiste says who introduced the bottomless skirt as the newest hint from Paris. Up to date none of the society pages has announced any sensation at a club dance.

Pendleton News Dots.

(Written for The Intelligencer by pupil of Pendleton High School.)

The Ladies Missionary Society of Pendleton Methodist church met at the parsonage Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Wilson was called to Spartanburg Sunday morning on account of the death of her brother, Mr. George Shanklin.

Mr. Augustus Martin, who has been here for a while visiting friends and relatives has returned to his home in Greenville.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Presbyterian manse, which is to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago.

The Ladies' Civic Association met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing new officers.

Miss Mary Bell Crawford, who is to be married next Wednesday at the Episcopal church is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Sallie Hunter, who is to be one of the attendants at the McPhail-Willingham wedding of next week, gave the bride-elect a pretty miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon. The presents which were numerous and beautiful were concealed behind a large screen in the hall, and just as the bride was about to fish for them the guests showered her with rice, which was tied up in little paper bags, with pink and green ribbons, these being used as souvenirs. In the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in green and white, delicious cream and cake was served.

Equinox News.

Mrs. Mattie Veal and Miss Iva Cargill have returned to their home in Hartwell, Ga., after a few days visit to relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanders, of Equinox Mill, spent a few days last week with their sister near Fair Play.

Mrs. Fannie Free, of Southwest, Ga., who has been visiting her mother of Equinox Mill for the past month, has returned home.

One of the prettiest events of the week was that which occurred on Wednesday evening, October 7, 1914, when Miss Maude Sanders gave a birthday party at home on West End avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and golden rod. Numerous games were played after which refreshments were served.

Equinox Mill village is growing very rapidly. More houses are being built for the new operatives which will be engaged in the work.

Spending \$200,000,000 Monthly.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Paul Leroy-Beaucou, the French economist, estimates that each of the greater belligerents is spending an average equivalent to \$200,000,000 monthly.

In presenting these figures to the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences today, he considered it probable the war would continue for seven months from August 1. Accordingly the five greater powers engaged were committed to an expenditure of \$7,000,000,000. Each of the smaller powers, including Japan, will have expended from \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000 to meet.

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condemns Germany's wanton violation of Belgium's neutrality and recognizes that Britain after exhausting the resources of peaceful diplomacy was bound in honor, as by treaty, to resist Germany's aggression. The victory of Germany would mean the death of democracy in Europe, consequently the labor party supports the government. Until Germany is beaten there can be no peace.

"The President of the local government board states that fears of widespread dislocation of trade have proved unfounded and with few exceptions unemployment is very much less serious than anticipated. Many districts report that trade is expected and we should go home whipped by a coterie of reactionists who would hold the Democratic party up to contempt and bring the Democratic administration, glorious in achievement, up to this hour, into serious embarrassment. Take your own course, gentlemen, but an overwhelming number of your colleagues will stand by their guns and not run away and leave the administration, for which we are responsible, in an embarrassing predicament."

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Manifesto Issued by Leaders of Labor Party Declaring Sympathy With Action of British Government in the Present War.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Discusses to the British embassy today gave abstracts of a manifesto issued by leaders of the labor party declaring their sympathy with the action of the British government in the present war. The labor leaders urged that German victory "would mean the death of democracy in Europe."

The statement follows:

"Manifesto issued entitled, British Labor Movement and War, signed by labor members and leaders of labor movement declared false the statements made in various countries regarding the attitude of labor to war. They always hoped for peace, but hope was destroyed by the Kaiser. It

condemns Germany's wanton violation of Belgium's neutrality and recognizes that Britain after exhausting the resources of peaceful diplomacy was bound in honor, as by treaty, to resist Germany's aggression. The victory of Germany would mean the death of democracy in Europe, consequently the labor party supports the government. Until Germany is beaten there can be no peace.

"The President of the local government board states that fears of widespread dislocation of trade have proved unfounded and with few exceptions unemployment is very much less serious than anticipated. Many districts report that trade is expected and we should go home whipped by a coterie of reactionists who would hold the Democratic party up to contempt and bring the Democratic administration, glorious in achievement, up to this hour, into serious embarrassment. Take your own course, gentlemen, but an overwhelming number of your colleagues will stand by their guns and not run away and leave the administration, for which we are responsible, in an embarrassing predicament."

Contracts Let for Battleships.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Contracts for the construction of two of the three battleships authorized by last year's naval appropriations act were let today by Secretary Daniels, one to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company at \$7,110,000 and the other to the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., at 7,250,000.

German Destroyers Sunk.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The secretary of the British admiralty announces that the British light cruiser Undaunted, accompanied by the torpedo boat destroyers Lance, Lennox, Legion and Loyal, engaged four German torpedo boat destroyers off the Dutch coast this afternoon. All of the German destroyers were sunk.

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