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EPISCOPALIANS RE-VISE PRAYER BOOK

Rev. Lindley H. Miller, who with Mrs. Miller recently returned from the New Orleans convention of the Episcopal church, says that prospective revision of the prayer book formed one of the interesting activities at the meeting. Speaking of this feature of the sessions just ended, Rev. Miller said:
"A large part of the time of general convention was given to prayer book revision. Some portions of almost every session of both houses were used for this purpose, under pressure of a determination to complete the revision so that final action might be taken in the convention of 1928. The constitution provides that no change shall be made in the prayer book until it be first proposed by one general convention, then submitted to the conventions of every diocese and then adopted by the next succeeding general convention."
"The joint commission on the revision and enrichment of the prayer book was appointed in 1913. Proposals have been made by the commission at each succeeding convention. At the convention of 1922, final action was taken on changes in morning prayer, evening prayer and the Litany. These changes consisted mainly in giving greater flexibility. Among other things a short Canticle was permitted for use in the place of the Te Deum. A single psalm is permissible and a wide selection is made possible."
"The work of this convention of 1925 was of two sorts, passing on revisions made in 1922 and considering new proposals. Among the changes now finally confirmed are the following. Many new special prayers have been added and some of the old prayers have been amended. Among others there are new prayers for missions, for social justice, for workers and for prisoners. In the Order for Holy Communion, the Communion may be read in shortened form. A hymn may be sung before the gospel and "Praise be to Thee, O Christ" may be said after the Creed. New Collects, Epistles and Gospels are provided. The prayer of humble access is transferred to a place after the prayer of consecration."
"In confirmation the questions and vows of baptism are repeated. In the marriage service, the vows of the man and the woman are made alike, the word "obey" being omitted. The words "With all my worldly goods I thee endow" are eliminated. The prayer of the sick is a wholly new office. In the burial office there are prayers definitely remembering the departed before God. A beautiful service for the burial of a child is added."
"Among the new changes made in this convention, which must be acted upon finally in 1928, are the following: The three forms of Holy Baptism, for infants, for adults and in private, are made one service. Archaic phrases which are misunderstood are dropped. Sponsors are asked questions in answer to which they assume responsibility for the Christian nurture of the children baptized. Further changes were made in the litany, among others the petition for those who travel by land or water is changed to read "by land or by water or by air."
"In addition to the catechism there are provided services of instruction, which contain all the questions of the catechism together with questions on the church, the ministry, and confirmation."
"The various services of the prayer book have been slightly revised in order to make the use of the book more simple."
"In addition to major changes, such as those listed above, there are a multitude of minor revisions intended to avoid vain repetitions and to substitute modern words and phrases for those which have lost their original meaning."
"Emerging from a deficit of one million and a quarter dollars, with a new presiding bishop elected for the first time by the church at large, a yearly budget for the next triennium of \$12,237,000, a strong declaration of the world court and world peace, a practically completed revision of the book of common prayer, a liberal pronouncement on the relations between capital and labor and provision for a study during the next three years of the divorce problem and the delicate question of Christian healing, are among the outstanding accomplishments of the 48th triennial general convention of the Episcopal church in the United States."
"Coincidental with the meeting of the convention, the Women's Auxiliary of the church had its triennial gathering which was attended by more than 400 delegates from 108 dioceses and missionary districts in all parts of the world, and an outstanding fact, not only of the Auxiliary meeting, but of the entire convention, was the united thank offering presented by the women of the church at a service in Trinity church and announced at a mass meeting in Audubon park the night of October 8, which reached a total for the three years of \$99,000, with collections from many parts of the country still to be received."
"Of like nature to this fund was the collection by the Church School Service League and known as the birthday thank offering which totaled \$22,100. In addition to the united thank offering of the Women's Auxiliary, which is a permanent effort of this organization, the Auxiliary decided at this convention to make a corporate gift of \$100,000 for the next triennium which will be devoted to half a dozen missionary projects in various parts of the world. It is interesting to note that the success of the united thank offering on the part of the women resulted at this convention in the adoption of a resolution that a similar thank offering on the part of the men of the church be put under way."
"A great mass of other legislation was adopted by the convention including amendments to the constitution and to the canons relative to the duties of the new office of the presiding bishop and to liturgical and doctrinal questions. During the progress of the convention a score of cooperative agencies, such as the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses, Daughters of the King, Girls' Friendly Society, Church Mission of Help and so forth, held their triennial meetings; the youth movement within the church was not only given great impetus but steps were forward towards giving definite shape and aims to these young people's societies which have been formed in all parts of the country. Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., Bishop of Virginia, was elected assessor, or assistant to the new presiding bishop. Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires was elected president of the house of deputies and Lewis B. Franklin was elected treasurer of the church."
"That the convention for the first time in the history of the church received and was addressed by a bishop

of the church from Japan was an interesting feature. Another matter of noteworthy interest was the close sympathy and understanding between church and press which was illustrated in the volume and character of the reports printed, not only in New Orleans, but throughout the country and was the occasion for the adoption of appreciative resolutions by both houses. Delegates in attendance at the convention agreed that no convention of the church in the last 20 years has been so free from factional or partisan spirit or has shown greater desire to compromise any differences which might have existed to labor unwaveringly for the common interest which brought the bishops and delegates together."

MR. ARENS WRITING A BOOK ON VOICE

F. X. Arens, nationally known maestro and coach for vocal students, is now engaged in writing a book, "Twenty Lectures on the Voice and Vocal Pedagogy." Mr. Arens, who is well known here, coming here each summer to spend his vacation at Walden, Wm. ranch in the Middle Valley, has his residence studio in Los Angeles. He has won the unanimous praise of critics throughout the country. The following are some of the good things western newspapers have said of him:
"Carl Bronson in Evening Herald: "Splendid diction, understanding of breath, unbroken tonal production, no forcing, unusual tone quality, no artificiality, shone most resplendently, touches of vocal art often lacking in recitals; the event was glowing."
"Francis Kendig, Los Angeles Times: "Very, very few teachers actually produce anyone who rightfully deserves that poor, little, overworked word, 'artist.' But the serious exception to the rule, was exemplified last evening in a recital given by pupils of F. X. Arens."
"Bruno David Usher, Los Angeles Express: "These Arens pupils evince remarkable musicianship, genuine sense of style, sympathetic phrasing, good tone formation, clear English diction. The Arens endeavor is to achieve that ideal balance of tone interpretation and repertoire."
"Patterson Greene, Los Angeles Examiner: "Good vocalism is so rare as to seem almost miraculous. One would hardly look for it at a pupil's recital; yet that is where it made its appearance last night. Lightness of tone production, entire absence of forcing, fluency in phrasing and articulation made their singing a delight."
Speaking in an interview in a Chicago musical paper, as a proof that European training was no longer essential to success, Madame Stimmann Heink said about a pupil of Mr. Arens: "Miss Vernice Brand, contralto, was splendid. She sang the role of 'Dolihal' like a true artist. I have sung the role many times and know it is one of the most difficult, but I have rarely heard so good a performance as this local singer put over."

JIMMIE JOHNSON IN DEBATE SQUAD

Jimmie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, was one of the 14 men chosen in the varsity debates preliminary to compose the University of Oregon debate squad for the coming year. Other members of the squad are: A. Bazzil, Hugh Bligg, W. Clark, Walter T. Durgan, B. V. Ludington, Max Robinson, Robert W. Gledhill, Jack Henstead, Benoit McCroskey and Jack McGuire. New men will be used in every debate this year, according to plans of J. J. Gray, head foreman coach. This will include the freshman debates as well as the varsity in order to give a larger number of students an opportunity for forensic experience. Men's dual dates this year will be scheduled with O. A. C. and probably with Stanford. Triangle debates will be held with Idaho, Washington and Oregon, according to arrangements of Jack Henstead, men's debate and oratory manager. A radio debate with the University of Southern California will probably be arranged by the end of the department to be held in Portland over station KGW, the manager announced.

FREYGANG SAYS OREGON IS BEST.

The Oregon climate feels fine after a visit in Colorado, according to Leonard Freygang, who with his wife and child has just returned from Denver, where he visited his mother, Mrs. H. Kumpf. "We had three snowstorms," said Mr. Freygang, a member of the staff of the Shell Oil Co. here, "and it was very weird in the Rocky Mountains. Mountain sections was nothing like as brisk as on the coast. In comparison with Oregon, business was dead."
"One thing that did not appeal to us was that we could not find any Hood River apples. Only Colorado fruit was available at stores and on fruitstands, and it cannot compare with the Oregon fruit for quality."

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Sonnenfelsen on Columbia street. The program is in charge of Mrs. K. D. Peterson. There will be a short state convention report for the benefit of those who did not attend. The members will be asked to tell what appealed to them as the outstanding thing of the convention. A short parliamentary drill will be conducted by Mrs. W. F. Laraway. The W. C. T. U. chorus will sing. Refreshments are planned and everybody is welcome to attend.
The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet next Saturday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, 1335 Cascade avenue. At their last meeting officers were elected as follows: Eugene Makley, president; Josephine Aitken, vice president; Leona Patton, secretary; Mary Ellen Arken, treasurer; Helen Makley, chairman of lookout committee; Mildred Surrill, organist. After the meeting Mrs. Whitman served pop corn balls. All children are welcome to come and join.
Among the Who's Who on the national convention program are Judge Florence E. Allen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, General Lincoln C. Andrews, Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch.
The wave of prohibition may extend to India, according to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, one of the leaders of the W. C. T. U., who has recently returned from India. Temperance reform is being fostered by the Mohammedans, Hindus and other peoples. The Indian Social

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RHEUMATISM

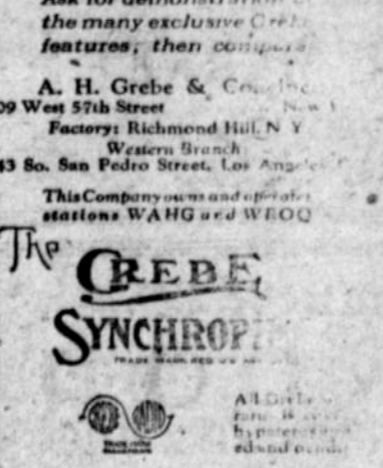
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