

IT IS UP TO YOU

IT IS GETTING ABOUT TIME TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A SHOTGUN, AND WHEN YOU DO YOU WANT THE BEST FOR THE MONEY, DON'T YOU? THEN LISTEN. OUR LINE OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION IS COMPLETE—WHERE WILL YOU FIND A FINER LINE THAN WE ARE CARRYING?

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Rifles of every calibre

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MINISTERS' WIVES

HOLD MEETING
About 50 well-dressed ladies—some wives—attended the reception given by Mrs. Kimball, wife of the pastor of the Kimball theological school. The reception was a great success.

The guests arrived at Kimball hall, were greeted by a reception committee in the hall who escorted them to the hostess, Mrs. J. O. C. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Gould.

Field, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Kimball, in serving refreshments.

Some of the young matrons present were the proud possessors of a pair of well-behaved twin babies—Mrs. B. Rees of Pleasant Home, grandmother, Mrs. Rees, accompanied them and they were greeted by Mrs. Wilson.

President Wilson made a short address, stated the objects of the organization. She had been president of "the newest organization in Methodism," the Society of Ministers' Wives. Mrs. D. H. Kimball, the hostess, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. H. Gould, secretary, and Mrs. H. Hollingshead, treasurer. Mrs. Erskine led in prayer.

"How Beautiful," was a beautiful song of great literary merit by Mrs. Young. The ideal home of a minister's wife was beautifully presented.

Mrs. Heppie, the retiring secretary, read the minutes of last year's session, and made a very fine report. What had been done and her own very much appreciated.

Mrs. D. L. Rader read a very interesting paper on relations of a minister's wife to the societies of the church. She argued that the pastor's wife should not well accept positions in church organizations.

Mrs. W. H. Heppie sang a solo which was very appreciated as she has a rich musical voice and clear enunciation. It was entitled "I am the Watchman," and showed the depth of feeling and musical sense. She was accompanied on piano by Dr. Heppie, who shows German extraction by his love for the organ.

Mrs. D. A. Watters on "A Minister's Wife's Best Critic," held a brilliant spellbound with her excellent address. She brought down the house by a frank admission that she was not an angel, even if she thought she were. Her address was a revelation to all who had some preconception of a minister's wife, a demonstration that she was a real woman. "Friends, let us drive the best of teams and let us go on in a while." Very interesting and a little stirring.

Mrs. Watters said she would like to know an official board to reject a minister because he did not like to be a minister or because he had a wife. She thought if a wife were to be with these defects,

church officials ought not complain. One minister was liberal with large subscriptions, who gave his wife a dollar in a year, and she spent 60 cents of that for rubbers.

Mrs. Watters told of one minister's wife who came across the plains and the family increased on the way. She closed by saying that if ministers were not angels, neither were their wives. An angel of mercy had certainly arranged this reception.

Mrs. Selleck compared the minister and his wife and their co-operation and disadvantages, to a teeter-board, and more than one man had quit the ministry because his wife did not keep up her end properly. It was a distinction to be a minister's wife. They had access to the best society. They had the love of the people who walked with God. They were assured of influence of culture and piety in the rearing of their children. She told of many great men who were minister's sons. A preacher's wife was free from social laws governing calling, and hundreds of homes were open to them. The minister's home was a sort of neighborhood confessional and there was real help to be extended. It was a compensation to have to move sometimes. It caused tears but there were advantages. You really have to leave a place to know how many friends one has. Many never expressed their love until you were ready to leave a charge. Removal means new troubles, but even a change gave one a new outlook. We looked upon people kindly and they looked kindly upon us until they knew us better. Temporal blessings came in the form of many beautiful gifts at parting. Ministers' wives saw many funny things and could write many pages of such experiences. Like Mrs. Watters, Mrs. Selleck's address was warmly applauded. Mrs. W. E. Hollingshead read "Our New Appointments," a humorous poem that brought down the house.

The solo by Mrs. Hamilton, of Newberg, was beautifully sung without accompaniment. "Only an Earthen Vessel."

Mrs. M. C. Wire made an address full of feeling and courtesy to all who had proceeded her. She thought wives should criticize their husbands for mistakes on Sunday not earlier than Wednesday and after 24 hours of prayer. She told of one who had been raised a Quaker and was a Quaker preacher, and a young preacher let his heart cross denominational bounds. She introduced Mr. Rounds, who spoke on the association and its development. How may we correct our husbands with the greatest mutual helpfulness? If we knew other better we would love them more. She would like to know the preachers' wives better so that she could love them more. She had been most successful in the Sunday school work. As a result prayer meetings had a larger attendance of young people. The new order of

things under which pastors live longer in a town, the wives become more of a social influence. There was always a sincere question in their hearts—would not some other minister and his wife fill this place better?

Mrs. Dunlap, of Ashland, discussed the best preparation for the Sabbath. She urged a half hour each day for prayer and meditation.

At the close of the last song Bishop Hughes was introduced. He was accompanied by an escort of Hollingshead, Wire, Rowland and Dunlap. The bishop was introduced by President Wilson and all arose to greet him. He spoke of the hardships of pioneers, preachers who served for hundred dollar salaries. They had little to live on so they lived most of the time on horseback. He had known and tasted the privations of life in a parsonage. In his first parsonage in New Hampshire he had paid \$25 more for a year's coal than his father had received for a year's salary. His thoughts went back to his dear father and mother in their home in Iowa, whose only thought was for their boys. This organization of wives of ministers tended to dignify the calling of the husbands. He eulogized the humble queens of the parsonage homes, and greeted them in the name of their common Master.

Rev. M. C. Wire gave a conundrum, "Why are doctors' and ministers' wives alike in one respect?" Doctors' wives can be well for nothing and preachers' wives can be good for nothing.

Secretary's Report.
Life is ever interspersed with new joys, new hopes, new pleasures, new surprises.

Even the busy wives of the ministers of the parsonage, are not devoid of these pleasure bestowers, but find them flocking life's journey like so many fragrant little violets lending sweetness and cheer to weary hearts.

Just why our Heavenly Father should have panned so wisely and lovingly for our happiness, we know not, nor can we understand; and with Tennyson, we must say:

Little flower, I pluck thee from the crumpled wall, And hold thee in my hands; If I could know thee root and all I could understand both God and man.

The beautiful and remarkable occasion that took place in the parlors of Grace church, Portland, in the evening of September 25, 1907, was one of these new and unlooked for surprises, that never fail to have sweet memories in the background of life.

It was a gathering of the ministers' wives of the Oregon conference. The first of its kind perhaps in the history of the conference.

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. Wilson, almost 50 ladies responded to the kind invitation to

come and participate in a banquet prepared for them by the J. O. C.'s. Mrs. Wilson's Sunday school class of young ladies of that church.

The smiling faces of so many ladies in happy social converse, made a picture of more than passing interest; and instinctively they realized that the advent of a new feature in the annals of the conference was taking place.

Tables beautifully arranged and tastefully decorated were laden with tempting delicacies, and ere long, the participants found themselves congratulating one another on the happy event.

After a brief social time the guests gathered about the tables, and sang one verse of that tender hymn: "Together Let Us Sweetly Live," after which bishop Moore was requested to return thanks to our Heavenly Father.

An entertaining program of toasts and music had been carefully arranged, and was rendered to the delight of all present, at the close of the banqueting hour.

It was a season long to be remembered, both for its cheer and helpfulness.

The topic, "O parsonage silhouette as seen by one of us," was aptly handled by Mrs. Brackenbury, and doubtless carried courage and content to more than one heart present.

Mrs. J. T. Abbott then made some bright and helpful remarks on the subject. "Have we a proper focus on our youth to win and retain them in our churches?"

Mrs. C. T. McPherson expressed her views and brought forth some good suggestion on the topic, "Our relation to the Philanthropic societies outside the church."

Mrs. Wagner then spoke briefly, but enthusiastically on the subject assigned her.

Mrs. Sleeth closed the program by speaking in an able manner along the line of, "Should a minister's wife sacrifice her labor gifts because of

the many duties that devolve upon her." Her remarks were earnest and enlightening, showing reflection and careful preparation.

Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Gould and the J. O. C. girls contributed largely to the enjoyment of the evening, by rendering a number of musical selections.

It proved such a delightful time that at the close of the program a motion was made to organize a permanent Ministers' Wives association.

IMPORTANT

(Continued From Page 1.)

It was announced in a Portland paper Sunday that Clarence Truc Wilson might be transferred to Salem First church.

Brother Aaron Allen Helst was admitted to the conference on trial. After being introduced he was examined as to his character. The bishop said:

"Unholy, Brother Helst, a young man goes out doors for a little fresh air about this time." (Laughter.)

The request of F. M. Jasper, to be admitted on trial, was favorably acted upon. He was an officer of the Salvation Army.

Jesse D. Morgan asked for admission on trial for work on the Utah mission on recommendation of Dr. Talbot, superintendent of missions. After inquiry he was asked to wait a year.

"If he is a young man he can wait. If he is an old man, we don't want him," said one of the cabinet.

David J. Goode was admitted on trial as a local elder. He was a former presiding elder of the Free Methodist church.

T. L. Jones reported in conference claimant fund and distribution of same.

D. L. Rader was heard on behalf of the Pacific Christian Advocate, and President Homan was heard for Willamette University.

Conference Visits Willamette. The can sheet was placed on the Methodist conference this morning when that body went en masse to attend chapel at the old educational institution that is the crowning glory of Methodism.

Bishop Hughes, Dean Kimball, the district superintendents, the faculty of the university and of Kimball theological school, had seats on the platform. After prayer and singing, President Homan introduced Bishop Hughes.

President Homan referred to the auspicious time for the conference to visit this school when work was being started on Eaton Hall. (Applause.)

He had been president of Dupaw university, a man who always drove the nail and never split the board. (Laughter.)

The bishop spoke of his own college days of the struggle of students and teachers. He had been a classmate of Prof. Mendenhall and Prof. Sherwood. If they would not tell tales out of school he would tell nothing on them. He could also tell things on Prof. Patterson, of the school of theology, but would say nothing.

The bishop showed his splendid set of Roosevelt teeth when he referred to Prof. Washburn. He had given him a lift also and was glad to see his Taft like proportions. (Laughter.) He had also met Fletcher Homan and within three months had become a college president. (Laughter.)

Turning to the students he dwelt on the social psychology of student life. How many of the world's moral and spiritual wheels of the world's problems would these young people turn when their mental faculties were fully trained and harnessed? Students had no better friends than their faculty, and a student body made a great mistake when it considered its faculty a camp opposite to themselves. The privates and officers of any army must co-operate. An occasional misunderstanding leading to an unfair attitude was the only unpleasant feature of educational work. Call down the smart-aleck who indulges in a haughty criticism of the president or member of the faculty. (Applause.)

Be loyal to your own institution. Don't accept all its good things and then go out and boost for some bigger institution. If he even found a hand-loomer and richer woman than his mother he would still stand by his mother.

The preachers of this conference owed it loyal support and it was an institution that each member should be proud to support as one of the splendid educational landmarks of the Pacific northwest. (Great applause.)

After a few samples of college yells from the students the rally adjourned.

The afternoon session of the conference was taken up with clearing up the docket of routine work, hearing reports, etc. Rev. T. B. Ford, presiding.

GERMANS OPPOSING TEMPERANCE

(United Press leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The German societies of the state are today preparing to take an active interest in politics as a class, especially to combat the temperance movement. The resolution that provoked the most enthusiasm was one calling on all Germans to fight the temperance movement, at a meeting held today. Other resolutions urge the Germans all over the U. S. to affiliate with the national association to secure more effective work in public and political affairs.

BORN
GREENBAUM—To the wife of I. Greenbaum, at the home on East State street, a baby girl.

DIED
M'KEE—At her home in East Salem Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Lottie Mc Kee, aged 50 years of general paralysis. Funeral announcement late.

LANE—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane, at the Salem hospital yesterday. The burial will take place at the Catholic cemetery.

Grand Opera House

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
The Brilliant Musical Novelty

Bostonian Minstrel Maids

With a Bevy of Pretty Girls in MIRTH, MUSIC AND MELODY
The Greatest Novelty of the Season
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

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MONEY TO LOAN
THOS. K. FORD
Over Ladd & Bush's Bank, Salem, Or.

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society

Frank Merrill, Resident Agent.
Office with Wm. Brown & Co., No. 29 Commercial street.

NEW TODAY

Lost—Between the dairy building at fair grounds and Bush's bank, lady's large sized gold watch, Elgin movements with pin attached, \$70 reward if left at Journal or phone E. Jory, Phone Farmers 364 9-22-15

For sale—Several houses in Salem, and farm lands at a bargain. Capital National Bank. 6-1-10d

Frank E. Churchill—Representative of the Western Conservatory of Music in this city, will receive pupils in piano, sight reading, harmony, theory, history, etc. Pupils may enter at any time. Lessons will be given in the home or at the studio as preferred by pupil. Studio rooms 8 and 9, Opera House building. Residence phone 1199. 9-28-31.

Miss Elma Weller—Pianist. Appointments can be made for lessons every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Classes in Dunning Method Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 695 North Liberty street. Phone 1351 9-28.

Wanted—At once, a competent helper for a carpenter. Apply at Journal office. 9-28-31

Wanted—A boy or man to drive grocery wagon. Permanent position for a good hand. Address XY, care Journal. 9-28-31

I have scouted the town again, I have scored a victory that will open your eyes. You might just as well get in the habit of going to Ye Liberty to see the best of everything in the animated picture line. Last week I gave you the great Marathon race picture, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I am going to show you two of the greatest animated pictures ever produced, the great Olympic games and the play that has created a sensation unequalled by any production, "The Devil." You cannot afford to miss seeing these two great pictures. I am going to give you the best that money can buy. I do not care anything about dividends, I want to make Ye Liberty the most popular and the most attractive play house in this city, and I am going to do it. If you see the best, you have got to see it at Ye Liberty. I made the motto: "A dollar show for a dime," and I am going to make that motto good.

Ye Liberty

K. L. BERNARD