

REV. W.F. STANEY REFUSES ORDERS

Rather Than Go To Another Field He Resigns From Conference

Refusing to be removed from the Wesleyan Methodist church to another field assigned him by the North Carolina conference, Rev. W. F. Stoney withdrew from the conference and says he will set up a church of the Nazarene faith in Charlotte. According to the Charlotte Observer, Mr. Stoney stated that he thought his work was in Charlotte and he resigned from the North Carolina conference when he was assigned to other fields.

In a news story relative to the action of Mr. Stoney, the Charlotte paper says:

"It was asserted that members of his congregation would follow him but there has been no official announcement as to who those may be. Thirteen of the names appearing on the paper sent to the conference which had 25 names listed are members of his church and 12 are not enrolled on the church records as members. Mr. Stoney said, Mr. Stoney further asserted that when he first entered the Charlotte field there were less than 20 members on the records of this church, and today there are 58. The church is clear of debt, he said, and there is a mortgage on the parsonage of \$1,500, of which amount \$600 has already been paid during the past year.

"Rev. H. A. Forester, of Hendersonville, who was sent to Charlotte by the stationing committee of the conference, has already preached in the church. Mr. Stoney will attend the services for a while but states that he will take no active part in them. Mr. Stoney has made a firm stand for his re-appointment, as he is conscious of the fact that he has many friends in the church, he is quoted as having said.

"Mr. Stoney offered to work up an independent mission field in Charlotte and turn it over to the Wesleyan Methodist church but his proposition was objected to by Rev. E. M. Graham, of Gastonia, president of the conference, whereupon Mr. Stoney announced his withdrawal from the conference, it is stated.

"The Nazarene church, to which Mr. Stoney has turned, has not a single church in North Carolina, and its closest friend is in Memphis, Tenn. it is said."

WILD RIDE WITH A RAVING MANIAC

Girl Forced To Stay In Car That Struck And Killed A Little Boy

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.—George Kenneth Whiteside, whose wild ride in an automobile from New Haven Tuesday morning resulted in death of an eight-year-old boy and minor injuries to himself and to Miss Wilford E. Wheaton, whom he forced to accompany him, was declared last night by Dr. Otto Wiedeman, police physician, to be a raving maniac. Miss Wheaton, in the Hartford hospital suffering from abrasions on the head and shock.

According to the police, Whiteside ran off with Miss Wheaton Tuesday morning when she entered his automobile in an effort to bring him safely home. Whiteside had been missing from his home Monday night and the New Haven police had been searching for him. When Whiteside started off with Miss Wheaton, he is said to have mumbled something about a marriage certificate and an elopement.

According to Miss Wheaton, they didn't slow down under fifty miles an hour during the forty-mile trip to Hartford until Whiteside ran down and killed John Fedor, 8, of this city, and then successively hit four automobiles before coming to a halt. The boy's body was thrown to the car tracks, where an on-coming trolley car passed over it, cutting it in two.

Miss Wheaton told the police that when she realized Whiteside was running away with her, he endeavored to attract the attention of passers-by in several towns, but every time she cried out Whiteside struck her in the head and face with his fist.


Whiteside is the son of the Rev. George Whiteside, of the United Presbyterian church of Thompsville, Conn. He suffered a nervous breakdown last summer and had been forced to take a six weeks' vacation in the woods of Minnesota, returning from that state recently.

Newton Was Once The Capital Of The State

Newton, Nov. 28.—F. M. Williams, Newton's retired newspaper man, has taken for his winter reading the Colonial Records of North Carolina and finds them anything but dry. There are something like 25 volumes of them, averaging 1,000 pages each. A set has been in the office of the clerk of every county since 1887, but this is the first time Catawba's set has ever been read, for the pages up to now have never been cut.

In volume IV, Mr. Williams has

COOLIDGE ASKS NATION TO OBSERVE "GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY" ON DEC. 2



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Miller,
1207 F. Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Sir:—

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I received your proposal to observe an International Golden Rule Sunday, on the second of December, 1923. I feel sure that this suggestion will meet with very widespread approval and will bring more closely to mind the essential requirements of those who are prepared to share the same. It suggests not only a practical method for help, but the highest expression of sympathy by sharing for a time the privations of others.

Coolidge

The plans for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday call upon the people of America to serve a menu in their homes similar to that served in the orphanages in the near east, the difference in cost of the orphanage menu and the ordinary meal to be contributed to orphanage work overseas. The observance is very appropriately fixed for the Sunday following Thanksgiving. Having on Thursday partaken from well-laden tables as a token of rejoicing in the prosperity of America, it is fitting that on the following Sunday people give special consideration to the needs and distress of those who are less highly favored.

FOURTEEN NATIONS SUPPORT COOLIDGE

European Countries Join American President in Backing Golden Rule as Practical Program.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Officials of relief organizations from fourteen European countries have asked their governments and peoples to join in a great international movement to save the destitute orphans and widowed mothers in those countries of the Near East that have suffered from recent wars.

Dec. 1 has been set aside as "Golden Rule Sunday." On that day people will be asked to observe the broad principle of the Golden Rule by foregoing their usual noonday meal and sending instead the frugal ration usually partaken of by the parentless children of Greece, Armenia and Palestine.

"The world's people will then be asked to contribute the difference in the cost of the two meals to the principal relief organizations in their country, to be administered for the needy children.

Notable people in Europe who will cooperate to give the day an international aspect are King George of Greece, Prince Carl of Sweden, ex-Premier Clemenceau of France, M. Paul Hymans and Dr. Alice Masaryk.

AMERICAN FOODS BEST SAYS FAMOUS DOCTOR

Athens.—American standard foodstuffs are the best in the world, says Dr. Mabel Elliott, famous woman physician, who for the past two years has been medical director of American orphanages in the Near East. From the standpoint of purity and high food value, she asserts that no European nation can compete with the United States, and for this reason she insists on American products in all orphanages and hospitals, in order to meet adequately the needs of undernourished children.

Dr. Elliott's annual report, summing up the results of the care of 58,000 children in orphanages as well as clinics for 50,000 additional children in refugee camps and homes, says:

"Stable American foods are now the backbone of all our menus for rebuilding children who became weak and anemic during the refugee exodus from Asia Minor. Our menus contain not only bread made from American flour and corn grits in porridge and stews, but also the liberal use of corn syrup, American condensed milk and American cocoa and macaroni, thus making a balanced ration to meet all the scientific requirements as to relative food values, calories and vitamins.

The favorite orphanage pudding is composed of corn grits with cocoa, sweetened with corn syrup, and made more nutritious and palatable by adding a sauce of American condensed milk. Such a pudding has a high food value and is very economical—no other equivalent food value could be obtained from other foods at twice the cost. Moreover, it is so palatable that children eat it eagerly several times a week, and never seem to tire of it. The American people, in providing for these parentless children such pure and wholesome foods from their own tables, are certainly making a practical application of the golden rule."

Dr. Elliott has recently returned to America to arrange for the publication of a book of her experiences under the title of "Beginning Again at Astarte."

It is across the fact that in 1786 Gabriel Johnson's administration as governor, Newton was the state capital or at least one of the capitals, for it was at that time the customs to divide the honor between the four most popular towns, Edenton, Bath, New Bern and Newton. Here is a quotation of one of numerous like passages in the official records of that and the following years: "At a council held in Newton the 15 day of June, 1786. Present His Excellency the Governor, the Honorable Wan Smith, Nath Rice,

REFUGEE MEAL FOR AMERICANS

Whole Country Asked to Adopt Orphanage Menu for Just One Sunday Dinner.

RELIEF HAS SAVED MILLION

People of All Nations Will Figuratively Gather Around Same Table as Practical Sign of Sympathy With Near East Sufferers.

How many comfortably fed, clothed and housed Americans will sit down to a Sunday dinner of rice, corn grits and soup—typical orphan fare—on December 2, as a practical test of the golden rule?

The question is asked today by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of Near East Relief, who is in charge of the plans for the general observance throughout the world of "Golden Rule Sunday." In an interview, Mr. Vickrey said:

"If American people will renounce for one meal the food they are accustomed to eat, and contribute the difference in cost to the support of starving children in the near east, the situation in Greece, Armenia and Palestine will become infinitely more real to them.

"I have recently returned from several months in those countries. America is a name to conjure with there. Bitter reproaches are heard against nearly every other country, but none against us. That is because people realize that Americans have gone to them with a helping hand and a square deal, rather than with the mailed fist.

"America could well have afforded to have spent every penny of her relief funds as a long-sighted, cold-blooded business proposition. The goodwill that has resulted from relief work in the near east is of incalculable value. When these orphans we are caring for today grow to manhood, they will become the leaders of their nations and their eyes will turn toward America.

"At least a million persons in the near east would not be alive today had it not been for American aid. Even today, 100,000 persons are being cared for day to day by the Near East Relief, mostly women and children who would probably perish in a few days or weeks if the work ceased.

"Our workers are now concentrating not only on the physical care of our 50,000 orphans, but on their industrial training as well. At the age of 16, when an orphan leaves our care, he is equipped to enter some useful trade or business. In Naxos there are boys working in our carpenter shop a few feet from the spot where Christ toiled. In Macedonia, hundreds of Greek orphans are learning farming in the atmosphere where Paul spent many years in establishing the first European churches.

"Five dollars a month provides food and physical necessities for an orphan, and \$100 a year provides for his education as well. The observance of Golden Rule Sunday by a million American families will provide enough funds for thousands of orphans.

"When people break bread together, they become friends. On this International Golden Rule Sunday people of all nations figuratively will gather around the same table, partaking of the same food representing the menu which the unfortunate children of the near east hope, by the benevolence of the West, to eat 255 days in the year. But even this simple meal the orphans cannot have unless the rest of the world practices the Golden Rule."

Robert Halton, Nath Rowan, Edw. Masley, Eager Moore, Esqrs. Members of His Majesty's Council." The statement would doubtless call forth a storm of ridicule if printed without a little explanation, for the modern Newton dates back only to 1844, and is the only Newton in the state within the recollection of any living North Carolinians. The Newton of colonial days was on the Cape Fear and its name was later changed to Wilmington.

WIFE IN ASYLUM HE MARRIES AGAIN

Wife No. 1 Regains Health And Mind To Find Her Hubby Re-married

Winston-Salem, Nov. 17.—Percy Parker, a former resident of Yadkinville, but whose home is now at Trinity, Randolph county, is awaiting trial on charge of bigamy. Parker was married about 18 years ago to Miss Viola Shorner, of Yadkinville. They had two children. About six years ago Mrs. Parker lost her mind and was carried to the State hospital at Morganton for treatment. It is alleged that one year after her illness developed, Parker slipped away from Yadkin county with Miss Percie Murphy, of Yadkin, taking with them Parker's two children. They were married, according to Parker's story, in South Carolina, notwithstanding the fact that Parker's wife was still living.

Now Mrs. Parker No. 1 has regained her health and her senses and returned to her home, hoping to find her husband and two children to greet her. But she was disappointed. He

was gone and also the children. She promptly secured a warrant for his arrest, and the sheriff of Randolph county proceeded to the court. The case has been set for trial December 1, at which time Parker will answer for his folly. What Mrs. Parker No. 2 will do is not known, but she married him, knowing all the facts, it is alleged. The first Mrs. Parker says she does not care for him, but wants her children and support for them. Two children have been born to the last wife.

Aged Woman Buys Casket In Advance

Satisfied She Will Escape Potter's Field, She Then Goes to Infirmary

Pomeroy, O., Nov. 26.—After investing her savings with an undertaker, to make sure that she would not be buried in the Potter's Field, Mrs. Caroline Deeds, 75, and blind, Sunday became an inmate of the county infirmary.

Expecting to take up her residence in the infirmary, Mrs. Deeds, who lived alone for years in a cottage here, accompanied a friend to the under-

taker's yesterday and paid for a casket, steel vault, burial dress and the cost of digging the grave. "Where shall I have this casket delivered?" the undertaker asked. "Just keep it until it is called for," Mrs. Deeds replied. "It is for myself. I want to make sure that I am not buried in the Potter's Field when I die."

After her friend read the receipt again, Mrs. Deeds told the undertaker to "make a note" in his books of the transaction so that will not be "any misunderstanding in case anything happens to you before I die" and entered the infirmary, saying she is at last content.

Clarence Taylor Ends Own Life With Shot Gun

Following a fit of despondency, Clarence Earl Taylor, who lived on his farm about two miles south of

Lemon Springs, committed suicide yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by shooting himself through the abdomen with a 38-caliber revolver, the bullet penetrating abdominal arteries and veins, causing in about 37 minutes death. Taylor, who was a highly respected and industrious farmer of that county, was thirty-three years of age. He came to this section from Yadkin county about eighteen months ago. No motive for his act is known except despondency, he being frequently subjected to such spells. He is survived by his wife and six children, the oldest being seven years and the youngest eleven months old. He will be buried this afternoon.—Carolina Star.

During October, veterinarians under the supervision of the State College and Department of Agriculture tested for tuberculosis 3,055 herds of dairy cattle, in which they found 34 reactors and four suspects.

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