

LORD HOW THIS WORLD IS GIVEN TO HYPOCRISY

Statesville Daily. We object to the aviation operating his airplane on the Sabbath day. We are strong on Sabbath observance and we didn't propose to have an airplane operating in the neighborhood and distributing the Sabbath calm—if we could help it. I proposed to try. It was bad enough for the thing to be flying over the Lord's day and disturbing our Sabbath meditation, but carrying passengers for hire, commercializing the holy day by running Sunday excursions through the air that was too much. True our folks go on excursions in their own cars on the Sabbath day, purely for pleasure; and the taxis probably do more business on Sunday than on other days, even as the airplane man said that Sunday was his best day for business. The folks have more leisure on that day, and so many of them want an airplane pleasure trip. But you see it is different for our own folks to do that. Those who have their own cars can take a trip without fracturing the day, they think, and then the taxis are a sort of necessity; many sick people have to be transported on Sunday. Folks who are sick must have proper attention, even if it is necessary to give them a pleasure outing on Sunday. And the truth is, we have never had the courage to try to stop the operation of vehicles for hire on Sunday, seeing that folks who don't own cars have as much right to a pleasure trip on Sunday as car-owners and try to draw a distinction might create unpleasantness.

MOVING DAY IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Among the volunteers who fought in the first battle of Bull Run was John A. Logan, then a member of congress from Illinois and later a major general and a senator from Illinois. As soon as General Logan saw that there was going to be some real fighting near Washington he the capital got hold of a mule and walked all the way to Bull Run. Here he joined Colonel Richardson's regiment and though he was in ordinary dress stood his ground as valiantly as anyone—and longer than most. In the end, however, there was nothing for him to do except to join the retreat. He found himself back in Washington the next morning. "Who told you about all this?" asked one congressman who had come up too late to hear the beginning of Logan's story. "Why, I was there myself," was the reply. "You were there?" exclaimed the congressman. "Why, were the cars running out that way?" "No," said Logan with a grim smile. "The cars were not running, but everything else in my vicinity was."—Youth's Companion.

A GIRL ENGINEER IN KANSAS CITY

A young woman who has not only acquired the art of engineering, but has also developed an engineer's job, is described in Astor (New York). The "Incessant" has again been brought to light, says the publication, an exceptional female woman with the adaptability of thinking in terms of the huge machinery necessary to generate power for the Kansas City Railway Company. It continues: "Miss Flora Nicolet, who has been employed at the Missouri River power plant since last August, is certainly a featherweight, turning the scales at always ninety-five pounds. Her year and a half years of mechanical training in Illinois University seems to have developed the mechanical side and to have left the native gentle qualities undisturbed in their development. "When questioned as to her reason for choosing a mechanical engineering course, she said she had always wanted it, and after taking one year of liberal arts and sciences, she secured special permission to change to the mechanical department. She did all of the work that was required in the course, refusing the proffered assistance of her classmates. "In the class with Miss Nicolet was one other young lady, who after a year was unable to go on with the work. Miss Nicolet, we believe, is the first woman thus far west to take a mechanical course in an university.

"Although Urbana is her hometown and the university atmosphere a part of her very being, it was not an altogether easy thing to surmount the difficulties of obtaining a college education. In addition to the strenuous course, she had to work to pay her tuition expenses. One summer she worked as a typewriter during the school year, and during the winter months she worked as a typewriter in the mechanical department of the University. "When she finished her work, she asked for a position as a mechanic, and gave assurance that she was not afraid to do anything that was to be done around the power house—even preferring that to the work of an efficiency squad, which she is now doing. Her plans for the future have set a high mark for her attainment—efficiency engineering. She admits that it is a high goal and that considerable time between her and its attainment, but that is the ideal she is keeping in mind. She also says that engineering is in it way lacking in the human element, and for this reason she is hoping to supply that lack through some kind of social work with girls and young women. On the other hand, she feels that engineering is a constructive work and by its means you can teach many people. Aside from that, however, is the fact that her father has always followed mechanical lines, and perhaps she inherited a sort of congeniality with oils, powerful machinery, and gears."

THE HAY

When I was toiling on the farm, a long, long time ago, I wielded with my strong right arm the trenchant spade and hoe; through toil for me had little charm, I made the squashes grow. My turnips took the highest prize at Hayseed County's fair; my pumpkins reached so great a size they made my rivals swear; you simply cannot realize their anguish and despair. And yet I labored in disgust, as I told I said, "I'll quit this farming craft or bust, it keeps me seeing red"; all day I tilled the brown earth's crust, at night I went to bed. The bed was cheap and hard and small, the tick was stuffed with hay, the pillow harder than the ball with which the Giants play; this didn't worry me at all; I slept the night away. It seemed two minutes from the time when I began to snore till the alarm clock's raucous chime proclaimed that night was o'er, and I'd have coughed up half a dime to sleep for nine hours more. No idle dreams disturbed my rest when I was in the hay; no nightmare came, a grumpy guest, to drive my peace away. I slept like Tut, whose mummy-chest has been dug up, they say. And now that I am rich and old the night hours slowly slide; my bed's a wonder to behold, the mattress maker's pride, the coverlets are striped with gold, in kingly purple dyed. And sometimes, when I'm tired and sick of watching slow hours crawl, I sigh, "I'd give the bed and tick, the chromo on the wall, if I could be once more the hick who thought the night too small!"—Uncle Walt Mason, in News and Observer.

TO ALL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF WATAUGA COUNTY

Some time during last year our state Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association came to Boone and organized the Carolina Sunday School Association by having those present elect a County President, vice president, and Secretary. Since that time it has been a constant aim for us to have better organized Sunday Schools in every church. If we neglect our Sunday Schools we are letting the things of the world undermine the foundation of the church. We are earnestly asking all the Christian churches of the county to cooperate with the efforts of the organization in every way possible. We feel that the time is here for us to have better organized Sunday Schools in every church. If we neglect our Sunday Schools we are letting the things of the world undermine the foundation of the church. We are earnestly asking all the Christian churches of the county to cooperate with the efforts of the organization in every way possible. We feel that the time is here for us to have better organized Sunday Schools in every church. If we neglect our Sunday Schools we are letting the things of the world undermine the foundation of the church.

- Below you will find a program for the township conventions. Your part in this work is to be, your community have so much interest in this work that we may have large congregations at each meeting. We want each Sunday School in the County to be continually giving support to their respective Sunday Schools of the Township Convention, the time and place. You will also be planning as to your township President and delegates to the County Convention to be held August 11th and 12th. With the church at Valle Crucis. The Township Convention. Reaser Dam Township, Bethel Church, Sunday, 2 p. m., July 8, 1923. Laurel Creek, Antioch Church, Sunday 2 p. m., July 15, 1923. Shantaw Township, Northern Methodist Church, Sunday, 2 p. m., July 22, 1923. Watauga Township, Shulls Mill Baptist Church, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., July 22, 1923. Mead Camp Township, No. 1, & 2, Sunday, 2 p. m., July 29, 1923. Boone Township, Boone Baptist Church, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., July 29, Story Fork and Elk Townships, ... church, Sunday, 10 a. m., August 5, 1923. Blue Ridge & Ewing Rock, Presbyterian church, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Cove Creek Township, Hensons Chapel, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., August 9. We find it impossible to give every township a Sunday so we are asking Bald Mountain and North Fork to meet with us at Mead Camp Church Sunday, 2 p. m., July 29. We want you to understand that all this work comes to you without any pay to the officials and that we shall be very much disappointed if you do not take an interest in the work. G. W. ROBBINS, President. J. D. RANKIN, Vice President. W. L. WINKLER, Secretary and Treasurer.

PROGRAM WATAUGA COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION VALLE CRUCIS CHURCH, VALLE CRUCIS, N. C. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 12, 1923. FOR ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

- OPENING SESSION Saturday Afternoon, August 11. 2:00 Song. 2:15 Scripture Reading and Prayer, G. W. Robbins. 2:30 Making the Sunday School Attractive, W. N. Perry. 2:45 The Sunday School Meeting, the Needs of the Children, Miss Flora Davis, Assistant Superintendent, North Carolina Sunday School Association. 3:15 Song. 3:30 The Teacher Before the Class, Mr. D. W. Sims, General Superintendent, North Carolina Sunday School Association. 4:00 Record of Attendance. 4:25 Announcements. 4:30 Adjourn. SECOND SESSION Saturday Night. 8:00 Song. 8:05 Scripture Reading and Prayer, W. L. Winkler. 8:15 The Ball that Catches and Holds Men and Women in the Sunday School, Mr. D. W. Sims. 8:30 Song and Record of Attendance. 8:35 The Teacher and the Method, Miss Flora Davis. 9:25 Announcements. 9:30 Adjourn. THIRD SESSION Sunday Morning, August 12. 10:30 Song. 10:35 Scripture Reading and Prayer, Prof. Rankin. 10:45 The Sunday School Meeting, the needs of the Young People, Miss Flora Davis. 11:05 Period of Business: a—Reports of County and Township Officers: County President, Mr. G. W. Robbins. County Secretary, Mr. W. L. Winkler. Township Presidents. b—Appointment of Committees: Committee on Nominations. Committee on Place of Next Meeting. c—Record of Attendance. 11:35 Our Purpose on Our Task, Mr. D. W. Sims. 12:15 Offering for Support of County and State Sunday School Associations. 12:25 Announcements. 12:30 Adjourn. DINNER ON GROUNDS. EVERYBODY COME AND BRING A BASKET FOURTH SESSION Sunday Afternoon. 2:00 Song. 2:05 Scripture Reading and Prayer, D. F. Mast. 2:15 The Teacher's Work Between Sundays, D. D. Daugherty. 2:30 Report of Committee on Nominations and Election of Officers. 2:45 "Hitch Your Wagon to AN AIM", Miss Flora Davis. 3:10 Song. 3:15 Some Essentials of a Progressive Sunday School, Mr. D. W. Sims. 3:40 Questions and Answers, (Any one who has a question on Sunday School work is requested to ask it.) 3:55 Report of Committee on Place of Next Meeting. 4:00 Adjourn. COUNTY OFFICERS: G. W. ROBBINS, County President. J. D. RANKIN, County Vice President. W. L. WINKLER, Secretary-Treasurer. POINTS TO REMEMBER 1. The North Carolina Sunday School Association is a co-operative effort of Sunday School workers of the evangelical denominations to extend and improve Sunday School work in North Carolina. 2. It is the only organization in the State which aims to help departments of every Sunday School, and to help organize denominational Sunday Schools in every community that has no Sunday School. 3. The organization stands for those interests common to all Sunday School workers. It strives to help by way of suggestion, not by authority; therefore, it helps many; it hinders none. 4. Seventy-one of the one hundred counties in the State are now organized into County Sunday School Associations. In the Convention year, from April 1, 1922, to March 31, 1923, 67 county conventions were held. In these conventions 1,264 Sunday Schools were represented 16,500 people. Among those attending 455 preachers, 572 superintendents, 3,146 teachers. 5. During the Convention year 196 township conventions were held, which was an increase of nearly one hundred per cent, as only 102 were held the previous year. 6. Two counties—Rowan and Cabarrus—have covered one hundred per cent of the "County Aims." Randolph and Guilford, fifty-five per cent; Wayne, fifty per cent. 7. As evidence of the need of this co-operative work, only about one in three of the white population of the State is enrolled in Sunday Schools, and the actual attendance is less than one in four. (April 1, 1923.)

DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD NOTICE

W. H. Wakefield, M. D., of Charlotte will be at Blowing Rock Hotel on Tuesday, July 24th; Boone, at Blackburn on Wednesday and Thursday, July 25th and 26th; and Sugar Grove on Friday, July 27th. The doctor limits his practice to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and Fitting Glasses. J. W. WINKLER, Trustee.

Big Development in Electrical Industry.

The relation of public utilities to the increase of population is brought out in statistics recently published by the bureau of the census in Washington. In 1880 the population of the United States was 50,000,000; in 1920, four decades later, it was 105,000,000, an increase of 110 per cent. In 1880, the entire capital invested in the electric light and power industry was less than one million dollars; it is now approximately \$5,000,000,000 an increase of 500,000 per cent. The annual gross return upon the investment is about \$1,000,000,000, and 1,750,000 persons own the securities of the industry. It is estimated that 8,500,000 homes in this country, out of a total of 22,500,000, are wired for electrical service, and that this service is at present available to 5,000,000 additional homes. In 1922, approximately 1,000,000 new homes were wired and equipped for the use of electrical energy, and it is expected that 4,000,000 additional homes will be wired within the next five years. There are at present in the United States 287 cities of 25,000 or more each, with a combined population of 37,000,000, forty years ago it was 8,500,000. This unparalleled growth was possible only because of the ability of the utilities to keep ahead of the growing demands upon them, says a bulletin of the New York state committee on public utility information reporting the figures. To house this increasing population towns and cities had to expand and build suburbs. Suburbs cannot exist without adequate transportation and telephone services. Houses are not habitable without electric wires and as rapid as the electric railway, the electric light and power industry and the gas industry served the growing communities by participating and preparing themselves for demands far in advance of the need of it. The demand upon public utility services to keep ahead of the development of the community it serves, to meet with the increase per capita use of gas, electric light and power, telephone and other utilities, has necessitated a vast inflow of capital for new plants and equipment.

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