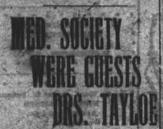
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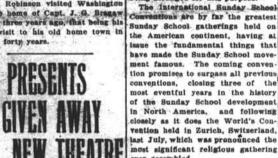




As the date approaches the inter est in the great triennial Interna-tional Bunday School Convention to be held in Chicago June 23-30 in-creases. This is evidenced by the large number of people who have signified their ditention of attending by sending their names to the State dunday School headquarters in Greensboro requesting credentials. Already a sufficient number have Arready a summent number nave dent in their names to insure a spe-cial par, and two of more cars will be provided if necessary. A very attractive rate is being of-

A very attractive rate is being of-fered by the railroads. The round irip fare from points in North Car-olina ranges from \$34 to \$82. The special party from this state will probably select the route by Asheville, the beautiful "Land of the Sky," Hot Springs. Knoxville, through the Blue Grass region to Cihoimadi, thence via Indianapolis

Cincinnati, thence via Indianapolis expected to attend this convention although only five thousand regula: delegates will be seated in the Mediaah Temple where the main ses ations of the convention will be held. All other meetings will be provided for in ten other buildings which are being erranged for this purpose.



The coming International Convention will represent in its constituency one-half of the Sunday School population of the world, having as its field the entire continent of America and the adjacent island, with a Sunday School membership of 17,000,

Since the association held its last convention in San Francisco, 60,-000 helpful conferences, conventions and institutes have been held under its auspices, reaching right down improving every night. For tonight through its auxiliary associations to they will present "Casey Jones at the local schools, with a view to the Rag Time Ball," a council that according to the plans of the respec-tive denominations to which they be-long. In this way the associations carries out in a very practical and effective way the ideas of a great the affiliation points carefully work-ed out and proven to the satisfac-

tion of the many denominations par ticipating. Supday Schools would do well to

encourage some choice delegates to attend this history making Convention by at least paying the railfoad fare. They could spend money to no better advantage as the schools

Compbell, who is to wed Mr. David Archbell Bell on June 10th. Cor-ars were laid for eight, the place was made attractive by a center plece was made attractive by a center plece

Training School Quarterly Credit To The Institution

Twenty thousand delegates are

Miss Mattie Hughes Bright is Editor in Chief. Her Work Shows Skill and Tact. Con-gratulations

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The first number of the Training The first number of the Training School Quarterly for the months of April, May and June, 1934. Inseed by the students and faculty of the East Carolins Teachers Training School, Greenville, N. C., is on our desk. The initial number is the work of the class of 1934. In pe-rusing its contents the Daily News rusing its contents the Daily News ascertains with gratification that on, of Washington's young ladies, Miss Mattie Hughes Bright, is the editorin-chief of this creditable magnetus This is well, for Washington your ladies always appear equal to the oc casion whereever their lot is cast. The magazine is of 58 pages and contains items of interest from start to finish, going to show that Miss Bright has done her work creditably and well. Cuts of President Robert IA Wright, ex-Governor Thos. J. Jarvis, James L. Fleming, W. H. Ragedale and of the class of 1914 appears. The Quarterly is surely a credit

to this institution, which is accom-plishing such a great work for the young women of the state and the young women of the state and the Daily News is proud to learn that one of Washington's young ladies was the gridling hand and director of such a worthy nublection. The graduating class this year numers thirty-eight and no brighter mem-bers will receive their diplomas than Misses Mattie Hughes Bright, the editor in chief of the Quarterly, and her sister, Corriane Bright, who avsumed the leading role in "Pandora" sumed the reaching role in "Pandora" recently given by the semior class. Under the heading "Who's Who In the Class of 1914," we glean the following with reference these two

young ladies who stand among the first in their class not only as to efficiency, but too, in popularity: Mattie Bright, Beaufort County?

"The slim and slender twin. A per-son of marked ability. Did you see her name as editor in chief of this magazine. She sees things in the right light, keeps a coel head and has a realization of her responsibilitles. Throws goal on the basket ball field with an easy gracefulness."

Corrinne Bright, Beaufort Coun-y: "The low, plump twin. The star who took the title role in 'Pandora.' Loveable and light-hearted. In opening the 'mysterious chest' she may have turned all the troubles ne may have turned all the troubles loose but she kept none for herself. She took her very feminine, care-free self, the cause of the suffra-gettes and helped win the day in the 1913 1913 inter-society debate."

Both of these young ladies will receive their diplomas of graudation at the coming commencement and this paper feels sure no young ladies will reflect more credit upon this worthy institution of learning. graduating class are to be congratulated in selecting Miss Mattie Bright as the editor in chief of the initial number of the Quarterly. Reading the issue is but to be co vinced of their wisdom.



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