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STREET DANCES ARE OPPOSED BY CHURCHES

BAPTIST RESOLUTION

Resolved by the First Baptist church of Hendersonville that we strenuously denounce the article appearing in one of our city papers the past week advocating the re-enactment of the street dance in our city; that we place the stamp of our disapproval upon the street dance and pledge the whole strength and influence of our church against any and all movements to re-enact the shameful and disgraceful scenes that took place upon our streets last summer; and that we condemn any organization, official body or administration that permits or tolerates such performances.

Dr. L. B. Morse's advocacy of the military street dance, as given in the Hustler last week, did not find very warm endorsement in church circles last Sunday, but incurred righteous indignation and condemnatory action, The Methodists and Baptists pounc-

ed upon the idea in its infancy and just about left it in a stage of strang-

The First Baptist Baraca class and Sunday school and the Men's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school and the Methodist and Baptist churches in special conferences vigorously assaulted the idea and resolved in quite condemnatory terms against the proposed military street dances.

Methodist Action.

portion of its class period in discuss-

Dr. F. V. Hunter, opened the diswere made by Rev. Raymond Browning, C. F. Bland, J. O. Johnson and Vance Norwood. They took the position that the attitude of the church on dancing was too well known to require discussion of the issue, but took occasion to re-iterate their convictions in the matter and the unfavorable light in which the street dances in Sunday school and its superintenof last year were held. The idea was dent, Noah M. Hollowell, also editor expressed that the church favored entertainment of the soldiers and the article, in order to place himself in doing of everything in reason for them but that the things to be done in their behalf should be of a more

The discussion took an unfavorable

Names of Drafted

Henderson county will feel the effects of the second draft on April 1 when eight young men will be drafted into the service and entrained for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

The exemption board has provided against drafting heavily on agriculural forces. In the list below the names of ten men are given but the two substitutes will not be drafted provided the other eight men put in their appearance on April 1. If all do not appear the law will take its course in search of them and the first dances. Except for an occasional to complete the quota of eight.

Names of Those Drafted. afted, the two substitutes, and their

Clarence O. Liverette, Colum-

45 Harley R. Thompson, Waynesville, R. 4. 54 Earl Owens, Tuxedo. Lewis King Potts, Hendersonville.

Willie L. Sexton, Henderson-65 ville. 77 Clinton M. Bryson, Newport

News, Va. 86 Clarence F. Bowen, Horse Shoe, 104 Benjamin H. Morgan, Hopewell, Va.

Substitutes.
Charles Rymer, Hendersonville, R. F. D. 111 Oscar W. Cody, Hendersonville,

R. F. D. Seven Colored Men. Seven colored men will be entrain-

ed on March 29 for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., as though under the first draft. There were no accommodations for these men, hence the de-lay in their training. There are two colored substitutes. They will not be called upon to go provided the other

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METHODIST RESOLUTION Hendersonville, N. C., March 18.

To the Hon. C. E. Brooks, Mayor and members of the City Council of Hendersonville, N.C. Gentlemen:

The church conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Hendersonville, N. C., convened Sunday March 17, 1918, and passed the following resolutions by unanimous vote: Whereas, We have been in-

formed that there is a plan on foot to establish weekly street dances in our city similar to those held last summer: And Whereas, We as a church

stand definitely opposed to such amusement as being wrong and sinful. Therefore be it resolved:

(1) That we petition the Mayor and City Council of Hendersonville, to prohibit this of-fensive and harmful form of entertainment on the streets of

(2) That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the papers for publication. RAYMOND BROWNING.

> F. E. DURFEE, HENRY F. STEWART,

turn toward the Board of Trade, and its president, Mr. Bland took occa-The Men's Bible class spent a good sion to defend this organization against any attacks or unfavorable ing and going on record against the criticism in this respect by saying that proposed street dances and following the Board of Trade had not considerthis a church conference was held ed the military street dance and that and the resolution given herewith was the organization could not be held resportsible for Dr. Morse's ideas. He added that Dr. Morse's intentions were good and that he meant to do good rather than harm by advocating

Baptist Action. The Baraca class of the Baptist Sunday school had quite a lively discussion of the matter and passed a resolution condemning the street dance. The matter was brought up of the paper publishing Dr. Morse's the proper light against any criticism for publishing thearticle, stated that the paper was only fulfilling its purwholesome character than the street pose or mission in publishing the dances. for the views of others, neither did he endorse all things his duties as a newspaper man called on him to publish; that his personal views on the question were so pronounced as to be obnoxious and that in his opinion consistent Baptists could not be otherwise than opposed to dancing of

> Without further discussion a resolution somewhat milder than that adopted by the Baptist church but strenuously opposed to street dances

was unanimously adopted.

Church Takes Decided Action. Following the regular church services a conference of the church was called. Judge O. V. F. Blythe introduced the resolution given above. J. E. Shipman stated that the attitude of consistent Baptists was too well established against such things to require discussion but he deemed that priate. He said that he heartily fa-vored any desirable advertising for Hendersonville but he did not relish the kind that would come from street dancing as he could see no good that could come from a dance. He said that it was enough to arouse the righteous indignation of Christians to have a dance going on almost in front of the church during church services and close with a disgraceful street fight as was the case near the Baptist church during one of its praver meetings last summer. He said that dances resulted in the downfall of women and it behooved every Baptist to strenuously oppose the street second substitute, or both if nec- "amen" there was marked silence during Mr. Shipman's talk, which impressed deeply those who heard him as to their individual responsibility as Following are the names of those Baptists in relation to the matter under consideration.

Without remarks from others the church unanimously adopted the res-

Board of Trade's Attitude.

When seen Monday by a Hustler representative with reference to the intimations that the Board of Trade was fostering the idea of the street dance, its secretary, A. S. Truex,

"The Board of Trade has not even considered this street dance proposition. In fact, it has never been brought up before the Board.

"Hearing of some criticism of Trade or not, I re-read the newspaper article referre dto. I find no mention made of the Board of Trade and no intimation that street dances were being considered by our organization.

"I have no inclination to discuss the street dance proposition. Personally, I am not at all interested in the matter.

"Every member of our organization has equal tights in voting on all propositions that come up in our meetings."

EASTER NUMBER BOOTH MEETINGS at the Eastertime



My Easter lillies, pure and fair and sweet, I know that hidden in your hearts of gold Still lies the secret you each year repeat-An oft-told story that can ne'er grow old-Of birds that sing,

Of bells that ring. As o'er the earth now steals the spring.

Oh, rare as the splendor of lillies, And sweet as the violet's breath, Comes the jubilant morning of Easter, A triumph of life over death; For fresh from the earth's quickened bosom Full baskets of flowers we bring, And scatter their satin-soft petals To carpet a path for our King.

Thank God for all the Easter light-For every morning's glow, Thank God the Easter days are bright, And God would have them so ! His lillies in their robes of white Over the wintry snow; And all this world of God's is bright, And God would have it so!

A WARNING

Henry Page, U. S. Food Administrtor for North Carolina, has issued the following statement:

"To use food products, sugar, corn cants. a few remarks would not be inappro- meal, molasses and the like in the manufacture of blockade whiskey, rum, etc., is clearly a wilful waste of

for mrechants or millers to sell these products to such persons or in such quantities as make it appear reasonably certain that they are to be used in the manufacture of illicit intoxi-

"The Federal Food Administration for North Carolina gives notice that it will take prompt and drastic action

Garden Number Next Week



HOME GARDEN PLAN SAVES TIME, MONEY, AND LABOR FOR GARDENER

Patriotic people can help win the war by growing gardens. A home garden will increase the food supply and reduce the cost of living.

In order to help the people to do this effectively the Hustler will next week issue a Garden Number.

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Illustrated articles from the U. S. Department of Agritine, accurately logging the road, setting forth the distances, conditions of the road bed, etc. From the data obtained a very accurate map is to be made over the entire route by representatives along the line, accurately logging the road, setting forth the distances, conditions of the road bed, etc. From the data obtained a very accurate map is to be made with which data will be accommanded by proper guerantees made by famed a very accurate map is to be made with which data will be accompanied by proper guarantees made by the various county road authorities, all of which is to be presented at the meet-ward will contain an umber of suggestions from merchants relative to seeds, all of which is to take place about the middle of May in Chatta.

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a number of suggestions from merchants relative to seeds, tools and other materials necessary in gardening.

The Booth Meetings, the evange-listic union services conducted by Dr. Herbert booth ,the youngest son of the founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. William Booth, have been in progress since Sunday and are creating considerable interest, his second service being featured with an attendance which the seating capacity of the First Baptist church building would not accommodate.

The initial service of what will be a two weeks campaign was held Sunday afternoon, when the attendance was large, but the number present at the Sunday night service was much larger and all who went to hear this world-famed evangelist, who has during his notable career addressed auing his notable career addressed auing his service was much larger and all who went to hear this world-famed evangelist, who has during his notable career addressed auing his sound has given this subject an Dr. Booth has given this subject an

ing his notable career addressed auworld, were not able to secure seats.

Dr. Booth always draws the crowds, for he always has something interesting to say. He says it in an interesting way and this way is convincing and finally there is conviction, hence the large number who have found Christ through his mes-

Dr. Booth has a style of preaching that is generally termed original. He is dramatic. He takes Biblical heroes, revives them, talks with them and acquaints them with present day conditions and acquaints those now living with the old characters and their customs. Dr. Booth is not sensational but rather dramatic. He delivers his messages with freedom and does not hold himself to written notes nor to any one spot on the pulpit plat-form. A large space is cleared on the platform before he begins to de-liver his message and if he can best illustrate his message by free movement he does not hesitate to occupy the whole platform.

Although Dr. Booth sprinkles his messages with a little humor, he does not resort to it as frequently as many evangelists, but his hearers cannot

personating characters.

Dr. Booth has some splendid helpers in the person of his nephews, Rev.

Eric and Theodore Booth-Clibborn. The former succeeded Dr. Booth and arranged for the meeting. He is mus-ical director and he an dhis brother who is a violinist of talent, comes in for good service as a member of the orchestra and in rendering pleasing

is the part of the orchestra, which is service.

Dr. Booth has given this subject an diences of 20,000 to 30,000 in some exhaustive study. He has written a of the largest auditoriums of the popular book on it as a result of de-



REV. HERBERT BOOTH, D. D.

voting a good portion o fa year's time but help smile when he resorts to his in its preparation and is really the burlesque style of depicting and im- master of his subject. It is probably the most notable of all his addresses. Coming Subjects.

Dr. Booth has announced the following subjects:
Friday night, "Dead Young Men."
Sunday afternoon, "The Wiles of
the Devil."

Sunday night, "Modern Leprosy," Biblical drama in four parts. Dr. Booth will preach at Fruitland Institute Sunday morning, when it is

A delightful feature of the music hoped all churches will unite in the

(By Dr. L. B. Morse.)

A most important and highly enthusiastic meeting of representative citizens, county commissioners and road enthusiasts between Knoxville, Tennessee, and Augusta, Ga., was held in Asheville on Thursday, March when evidence can be secured that 14, 1918. The meeting was called food and as such is punishable under any merchant and miller has offend-to secure the mapping of the new scenic division of the Dixie Highway from Knoxville to Savannah, which change is easily seen by the accompanying map of the Dixie Highway.

A very full representation was present and probably a more spirited good roads meeting has never yet been held in Western North Carolina. The interest was absolutely unanimous in the proposed scenic division and throughout the entire route the people representing the many counties concerned gave verbal assurance that their respective counties would gladly cooperate with the Dixie Highway association in bringing their roads up to the proper standards.

Without hardly a single exception the proposed road is at the present time in most excellent traveling condition, there being perhaps not more than two links wherein some extra work will have to be done, one being in Cox county, Tennessee, and the other the lower stretch of South Carolina, where there is yet some uncertainty as to just the proper location of the road. In the main, however, the body of men present felt that they were bringing to the Dixie Highway association for the latter's acceptance, a highway that was practically completed.

completed. In order to have the matter in very definite shape it was the sense of the meeting that on or about April 15 ,a trip should be made over the entire

nooga. At this annual meeting, it is believed that the directors of the Dixie Highway will see the vast and far reaching importance of adding to their great Northern and Southern Highway the proposed scenic route.



It was the belief of those at the meet-