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MARRIAGE LAST NIGHT.

Rev. Carl R. Allison, of Hot Springs, and Miss Mary Burrage, of Concord. Miss Mary Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burrage, and Rev. Carl Reginald Allison, of Hot Springs, were married last night at 8 o'clock at Forest Hill Methodist church. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and lilies and a large number of friends of the young people gathered there to witness the ceremony, the church being unable to accommodate the large number that desired admission.

The sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, rendered by Mr. R. P. Benson, was the signal for the bridal party to enter. First came Messrs. John Burrage and John Scherf, down opposite aisles closely followed by Misses Ruth Gibson and Bessie Utley, the two couples taking their places at the chancel. Misses Gibson and Utley carried beautiful shower bouquets of sweet peas. The groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Petrea, then entered and joined the young couple at the chancel. Next came the bride on the arm of her father, dressed in messaline cashmere, and carrying a very large bouquet of roses and lemon blossoms, being met at the chancel by the groom and escorted to the beautifully decorated arch, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Rodgers, a brother-in-law of the bride. During the ceremony Mr. Benson played "Oh Perfect Love" and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional. The bride is very popular here among her wide circle of friends. She is a prominent church worker, and for several years was organist at the Forest Hill church.

After the marriage a reception was given to the bridal party at the home of Mr. Burrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison left this morning for Hendersonville to spend a week after which they will go to their home at Hot Springs, where Mr. Allison is pastor of the Methodist church.

Ty Cobb Mourns that He Can't be in Four.

Ty Cobb's biggest sorrow and disappointment in life is his inability to participate in The Journal-Herald tour from Atlanta to New York next month. He has taxed his ingenuity trying to figure out a way to make the trip in his Hupmobile, but has made a dismal failure.

"I'd give almost anything if I could make that trip from the Atlanta Journal office to Herald Square over the national highway," said Cobb yesterday. "I have sounded Manager Jennings out on the proposition, but he will not listen to my absenting myself from the team at this stage of the pennant race."

"I never had such a time in my life as last year when I toured from New York to Atlanta with the Journal-Herald runners. I believe that the tour this year will eclipse the former run, if such is possible. In New York, when the team was there, we heard a great deal about The Journal-Herald tour, and I certainly did long to enter again."

"I have firmly resolved, however, to make the trip from New York to Atlanta over the national highway as soon as the baseball season closes. And you may know that I will watch the newspapers closely to keep up with the progress of the tour next month."

Teachers Must Attend Institute.

The approaching teachers' institute must be attended by every teacher who expects to teach next year. This is the law. It reads: "All public school teachers of any county in which such institute is conducted are hereby required to attend the same continuously during its session, unless providently hindered, and failure to attend the biennial institute and school shall debar any teacher so failing to attend continuously from teaching in any of the public schools of the state for a period of one year, or until such teacher shall have attended according to law some county institute and school as herein provided for in some other county."

Sentence Commuted.

There will be no electrocution in the state prison Friday. Cobb Withers, of Mecklenburg county, was scheduled to die in the electric chair on that date for first degree murder, but Governor Kitchin yesterday, acting on the recommendation of the trial judge, the prosecuting attorney and a number of the jurors, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment on the ground that Withers was tried without having counsel to represent him and that a verdict for second degree murder could not have been criticized had the jury taken that view.

The Davidson College Glee Club and Orchestra will give a concert in Concord Thursday evening of next week. The concert promises to be unusually interesting. Mr. G. H. Cartledge was here yesterday making arrangements for the coming of the Glee Club.

TEN THOUSAND ATTEND AT S. S. CONVENTION.

Washington Thronged for the Most Cosmopolitan Gathering Ever Held on Continent.

Unprecedented for its cosmopolitanism, unequalled in the magnitude of its constituency, and unsurpassed as a spectacle, the recent World's Sixth Sunday School Convention in Washington, D. C., May 19-24, marks an event in religious history.

President Taft was not alone in expressing amazement over the size and character of the Convention. He looked out over a sea of six thousand faces on the opening night, while outside the Convention Hall a still larger number of persons congregated, unable to enter. Nearly twenty-five hundred of the official delegates wore red ribbon badges with the legend "North America." Some five hundred others wore blue badges bearing the names of more than fifty different nations, as remote as China and South America, Turkey and Australia. In addition to these three thousand official and representative delegates from every State and province in the United States and Canada and from foreign lands, there were about seven thousand unofficial delegates or visitors. Sometimes three and four simultaneous Convention sessions were inadequate to hold the throngs.

It was a spectacular Convention. The great Men's Bible Class Parade on the afternoon of May 20 opened the eyes of Washington to the virility and masculinity of modern religion. In order that some members of Congress might march in the parade, as they did, and that others might witness it, Congress adjourned early on the day of the demonstration. Torrential rains immediately preceded and followed the parade, largely reducing the ranks; nevertheless five thousand men in bannered procession a mile long marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, and were reviewed at the Capitol by a throng of ten thousand persons.

All these marching men belong to the Sunday School, and the thought uppermost in the minds of many of the spectators who lined the sidewalks was expressed on one banner, "Where the men lead the boys will follow." A huge mass meeting for men, with ringing speeches by Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stantz and Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, followed the parade. At the same time two big meetings of women delegates were in session.

Another spectacular feature of the Convention was a great open-air gathering on the east steps of the Capitol when a multitude of people joined in the singing of Christian hymns. The demonstration accorded President and Mrs. Taft—whom the former introduced to the cheering throng as "the real president"—stirred the nation's Chief Executive greatly. He declared his belief in the fundamental importance of religious training of the youth of the nation through the Sunday School.

The Convention sat with a monster map of the world before its eyes. The official button showed the globe with a red cross superimposed thereupon. Part of each day was given to a "Roll Call of Nations." The ends of the earth came together at Washington.

Strikingly, the note of international peace resounded from session to session; the depth of conviction upon this subject which possessed the delegates made the gathering worthy to rank among the great peace conferences.

On the closing night of the Convention there was a tableau of seventy-five children reproducing the picture which this Convention has made famous: "The Twentieth Century Crusaders." The children of many nations gathered under the Sunday-School flag. At the same time delegates gathered from many lands—Korea, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, etc.—gathered on the front of the platform and all sang together to one tune, but each in his own tongue, one of the familiar Christian hymns that is sung the world over.

The statistics of the Convention were presented at this time, the bag of each nation being added to a display stand as the figures from that land was given. The total showing is 27,888,479 members, of whom above 16,000,000 are found in the United States and Canada. This includes 2,500,000 officers and teachers; the number of schools reported being 265,842. All ages from octogenarians and other adults by the million to infants on the cradle-roll and in the kindergarten department are now found in the Sunday School. This vast company is scattered over the habitable globe, the increase in non-Christian lands being especially noteworthy.

Reports from Mr. J. F. Cannon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Long's Sanitarium in Statesville last week, state that he is improving nicely and gradually regaining his strength.

SON TAKEN FROM FATHER.

Boy Who Had Been Enticed from Home Recovered Here by His Father.

Mr. James Young, of Walnut Cove, spent last night in the city in search of his sixteen-year-old son, Fred Young, who was enticed from his father's home by his uncle, Jim East, formerly a resident of this city and a man of bad reputation, who gave the officers no little trouble during his residence here.

James Young, the father of the boy, married a sister of East, who died several years ago, and since that time he has married again. East has two other brothers living in Stokes county, and it seems that the three are trying to take the boy away from his father's home. East enticed the boy away from home, and the two went to High Point, where he secured work for the boy in one of the furniture factories. On learning that the boy's father was coming to High Point for his son, East brought the boy to Concord, where he secured work for him at the furniture factory, and left him at the home of a cousin to board, telling them if they heard that his father was coming for him to send him to Charlotte.

The father traced the boy from High Point to this city, and came here last night. One of the policemen went to the furniture factory this morning and returned with the boy, who seemed perfectly willing to come back with him when told his father was waiting for him. Mr. James Young, the father of the boy is a man of good appearance and seemed to greatly distressed on account of his son leaving home. He said that both he and his wife were devoted to the boy and gave him all the care and attention they possibly could and the little fellow always seemed happy and contented when at home. The boy could give no reason for his leaving home except he was induced to leave by his uncle. East has returned to his home in Stokes county, and it could not be learned why he enticed the boy away from his home, but it is very evident that the step-mother plays an important part.

Mr. Young and his son returned to their home this morning on No. 36.

Appointments of Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe for Third Round.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe, presiding elder of the Salisbury district, announces the following appointments for his third round:

- Spencer, May 29.
- E. Spencer, N. Main, 3 p. m., May 29.
- Holmes Memorial, 8 p. m., May 29-30.
- Epworth, 11 a. m., June 5.
- West Concord, Kerr Street, 3 p. m., June 5.
- Forest Hill, at night, June 5.
- Albemarle circuit, Stony Hill, June 11-12.
- Albemarle Station, June 12-13.
- Salisbury Circuit, Shiloh, June 18-19.
- South Main, June 19-20.
- Gold Hill, Wesley Chapel, June 25-26.
- Salem, June 26-27.
- Cottonville Circuit, Cottonville July 2-3.
- Norwood, July 3-4.
- Kannapolis, Shiloh, July 9-10.
- China Grove, Landis, July 10-11.
- Woodleaf, Gay's Chapel, July 16-17.
- First church, at night July 17-18.
- Linwood circuit, Macedonia, July 23-24.
- Lexington, at night, July 24-25.
- Mt. Pleasant, Center Grove, Aug. 6-7.
- Concord circuit, Boger, Aug. 7-8.
- Bethel, Big Lick, at Bethel, Aug. 13-14.
- Central, Aug. 17.
- Jackson Hill, at New Hope, Aug. 20-21.
- New London, Palmersville, Aug. 27-28.

Miss Mary Archey Married.

The Newton correspondent of today's Charlotte Observer has the following of much interest in Concord:

A marriage of special interest to a large number of friends in Newton, but which has come as rather a surprise to many is that of Mr. A. B. Coon of Newton and Miss Mary Archey, daughter of Dr. L. M. Archey of Concord, which took place in Asheville last night at 9 o'clock. Mr. Coon left yesterday on No. 11 for Asheville and Miss Archey went to the same city on the No. 12.

Miss Archey has visited very frequently Mrs. C. Ed Smyre near Newton and it was while on one of these visits that she met her future husband. She is a young lady of much beauty, extremely vivacious and attractive and has formed a host of friends in and around Newton.

Mr. Coon is originally a Lincoln county man, but for a number of years has made his home in Newton as the trusted book-keeper of the Newton and Clyde cotton mills. The young couple will return to Newton tomorrow.

SPLIT ON DIVORCE QUESTION.

Argument Almost Causes Division Among Leaders in Presbyterian Assembly.

Faced with a division amongst leaders that seemed well-nigh irreconcilable, the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church yesterday postponed for one year action on the question of the attitude of the Church toward marriage and divorce. The resolution for postponement was based on "the fact that there is not sufficient time for thorough deliberation on such an important subject."

The same committee which has had the subject under consideration for a year was continued. That committee had been unable to agree on a report, two of its members being in favor of the assembly keeping hands off the matter, two in favor of recognizing only adultery as a ground for divorce but allowing the "guilty party" to remarry when the Church was convinced of his repentance, and two had not made up their minds on the subject.

Provision was made for a committee to confer with the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church about closer relations. The assembly also suggested its willingness to appoint a similar committee to confer with the United Presbyterians.

During the day Louisville, Ky., was chosen for the next place of meeting. The report of a special committee having in view the increase of the importance of the Synods was laid on the table after a debate of some length. The commission to pass on the complaint of Rev. W. J. Sinnott against the Northern Presbytery of Alabama decided adversely to the minister. The Presbytery had declared in favor of the prohibition amendment in Alabama after the complainant, the commission was told, had expressed views publicly against prohibition.

Business was rushed through the assembly with great speed and the indications are that the assembly will adjourn today.

Mrs. William H. Gibson Entertains the Children.

Mrs. William H. Gibson ended her round of entertaining on yesterday afternoon with the nicest party of all. Fourteen children were invited to little Jenny Gibson Brown's first party, complimentary to Misses Margaret Louise and Nancy Carr. Just at five o'clock they all assembled, and after a merry play in the hammock and an impromptu concert by the small guests they were invited into the dining room. The table was decorated with three bowls of pink ragged robins, and candles with pink shades. At each child's plate was a mug of milk and bread and butter and jelly sandwiches were handed. After that ice cream, little cakes and peppermint candy came on. After this wholesome supper the babies had another hour of happy play, and most of them were so loth to go home that some persuasion was necessary. When little Tom Coltrane was told he could drive home with Jenny, he said, "but I'm not ready to go yet, the party is not half over." The small people present were Misses Margaret Yorke, Minnette Marshall, Mary Branson Coltrane, Nancy Carr, Margaret Louise Carr, Adelaide Harris, Katherine Goodman, Jenny Brown; Luther Hartwell, Earle Henderson Brown, Tom Coltrane and Jones Yorke.

Too Soon for 17-Year Locust.

Baltimore Sun. The impression seems to have gotten abroad that this is the year when the 17-year locust is due to pay Baltimore, Maryland and adjacent territory a visit.

Dr. Philip R. Uhler, Provost of the Peabody Institute, was asked if this was so.

"No," he replied. He referred his interviewer to a special report on the locust prepared by the United States Government. According to that report the 17-year locust is due in 1919.

Locusts of lesser importance there may be this year, but not the 17-year locust.

The Whitney Power Plant.

It is stated on apparent authority that the \$10,000,000 Whitney Power Plant, located at Whitney, Stanly county, will be sold at an early date and that the big electric works will be bought at a formal sale by the bondholders. It is stated that the works, where 45,000 electric horsepower will be furnished the surrounding country; will be owned and operated by an independent company. The plant was started five years ago by the late E. B. C. Hambley, of Salisbury, and was suspended two years ago under orders of a receiver appointed to adjust settlement with the contractors, the T. A. Gillespie company and other creditors.

The condition of Mrs. D. F. Cannon, who is in Dr. McGuire's hospital in Richmond, is so greatly improved that she will be able to leave the hospital next week.

KANNAPOLIS NEWS.

The Baraca class of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hatch, Friday evening at their home on First street. Mr. Hatch is teacher of this class and takes great interest in his work and the class think they have the right man in the right place.

Miss Ruth Bacon, daughter of Mr. J. D. Bacon, finished a business course in the State Normal College at Greensboro, this week. Her sister Miss Olive went over to Greensboro to attend the commencement exercises. They will be home again today.

A number of young people enjoyed themselves with Miss Maud Richardson Friday evening, at the home of her father, Mr. J. M. Richardson, on Poplar Street. They had a pound party and reformed a good time.

We miss the genial face of Mr. Theo. Harris, at the White-Morrison-Flowe Co. Mr. Harris was book keeper for this firm for a good while and has made many friends here who are sorry he left us. We wish him success in his new field.

The Kannapolis String Band played at Mr. J. P. Moore's Saturday evening.

Mr. H. D. Harkey, of Duke, N. C., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Richardson, this week.

Mr. R. E. Moore, who has been erecting machinery for the Whitin Company, at Canton, Ga., for some time, is home on a vacation.

A number of our people went to Greensboro Saturday on the excursion.

Mr. Jeff Stacks, of Salisbury, has moved his family here and is numbered with the loom fixers in the Patterson mill, filling the place left vacant by Mr. R. O. Hill, who is now at the Meeklenburg Mill, Charlotte.

Mr. J. W. Saunders, of Salisbury, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting friends.

Misses May, Mattie and Benlah Belk, accompanied by a couple of other young friends, and Miss Nora Short, from Charlotte, were here a short while Sunday evening.

Mr. J. N. Parker is on the sick list this week.

Negro Hosiery Mill Prospers.

Having started under most promising conditions, the Durham Textile Mills, the only negro hosiery factory in North Carolina, has met with such success that it has doubled its capital and working quarters.

The factory is owned solely by negroes of Durham and the management comes from the textile schools of the country.

It is the purpose of the company to make Durham the centre of negro hosiery mills in the United States.

Mr. B. L. Umberger has returned from Hickory, where he was a member of the committee to decide as to the consolidation of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and Lenoir College.

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