

COUNTY FATHER AND SON BANQUET HELD AT THE LOCAL "Y"

More Than 100 Men and Boys From the County Present and a Fine Program Was Enjoyed.

FIRST BANQUET OF KIND HERE

Hi-Y Clubs of County Co-operated With "Y" Officials in Making the Banquet Big Success.

The county father and son banquet, staged at the Y. M. C. A. last night, proved one of the most interesting features ever offered at the local Y.

More than 100 men and boys from the county attended the banquet and in addition there were four members of the Mt. Pleasant quartet and fourteen members of the Y orchestra present.

During the past several months Hi-Y Clubs have been organized in a number of rural communities and officers and members of these clubs assisted Mr. Blanks in planning the banquet and carrying out the program.

Wincoff high school—Frank Litaker, president; Clarence Stewart, secretary; Prof. Furr, leader.

Harrisburg Senior—Jim Alexander, president; Yates McEachern, secretary; Harrisburg Junior—Vick Harris, president; William Sharp, secretary.

Rocky River—Eugene Morrison, president; Hoyte McEachern, vice president; W. R. Alexander, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Wilson, leader.

Midland—Prof. Thomas Litaker, leader. The gymnasium of the Y, where the banquet was held, was appropriately decorated and during the evening music was furnished by the Mt. Pleasant quartet and the Y orchestra.

B. L. Umberger, of the Wincoff community, was toastmaster at the banquet and he made an excellent presiding officer. In one of his talks he offered the following toast, in which all present joined:

Now here's to the man who started this scheme. You know we are pleased, just watch our faces bloom.

Here's to Mr. Blanks whom it is up to us to thank. The Hi-Y girls, who have all bobbed their curls.

The Y. M. C. A. that we're sure is here to stay. Mr. Blanks name always gives me a pain.

In Kannapolis in the park we find Mr. "Sharp." In view of these facts I think the books of "acts" would eliminate this pain and give Mr. B. a suitable name.

The invocation at the banquet was delivered by Rev. T. H. Spencer, pastor of the Rocky River Presbyterian Church, and after an excellent dinner the following program was carried out:

Greetings From the Toastmaster—Reading—Lorraine Blanks. Selection—M. P. C. I. Quartet. Toast to Lads by a "Dad"—Secretary Blanks.

The Kind of a Father a Boy Likes—Wallace Moore. Reading—Miss Nancy Lenta. Selection—M. P. C. I. Quartet. Minute Talks—Prof. Furr, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Spencer, and Rev. Mr. McIver.

Music—Concord Y orchestra. Address—A. C. Roberts, boys' work secretary of the Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A.

Closing Prayer—Rev. Mr. Loftin. In his talk Mr. Roberts said he believed the Father and Son banquets are fine things for they bring the father and son closer together. Continuing he said:

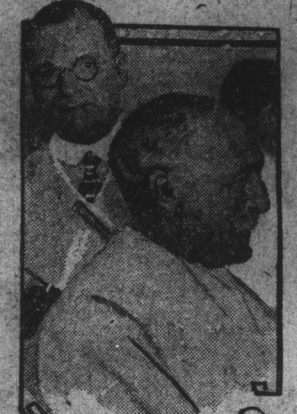
"There is a fellowship between fathers and sons and these banquets are fine. Boys always are ready to eat. One father said his boy never got hungry, just stayed hungry all the time. It is an inspiration to think of some 'great fathers and sons.'"

The speaker mentioned the two Adams—John and John Quincy—both presidents of the United States, the two Roosevelts, Grover Cleveland and his son and others. He spoke of N. W. Ayer and Son, advertisers, who have made cream of wheat, Carter's Ink and other nationally known products famous.

He then made the point that the boy is the product of the past. In twenty generations he has a million ancestors, and the blood of every one runs in his veins. The boy is the pupil of the present. He learns from his environment, from his own efforts and other. Lastly, the boy is the prospect in the future. He is our future governor, legislator, business man, farmer—he is our only hope for the future.

Robert McAllister Acquitted. New York, Nov. 19.—Robert F. McAllister, former national labor sprint champion, today was acquitted on a motion picture indictment out of the hands of Vincent Fibera last August. The trial jury deliberated only 23 minutes.

Next!



This is what a governor looks like when he's getting a haircut. The patient is Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. "He took a tonic," said the barber, when the governor had left. There is no greater compliment from a barber.

LABOR FEDERATION MEET MARKING TIME NOW

Delegates Unable to Do Much Until Resolutions Committee Makes Report.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—A partial report of the committee on resolutions embodying recommendations on several minor issues, was ready for the fourth business session of the American Federation of Labor convention today.

For the most part, the convention marked time yesterday, awaiting committee action on the more than seventy-five resolutions introduced the first three days. It was not expected recommendations on any major question would be ready for today's assembly, those touching such problems as political policy, American foreign relations, women in industry, and education, together with several involving differences between organized labor, probably required several days for hearings.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy at Decline of From 13 to 30 Points—January Off to 24.03.

New York, Nov. 20.—The cotton market opened easy at a decline of 13 to 30 points today, active months soon showing net losses of 26 to 35 points, under liquidation inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables, and a tendency to increase estimates of the crop.

January sold off to 24.03; and March to 24.30, but trade buying on the decline, and covering steadied the market, causing rallies of about 10 or 15 points for the end of the first half hour.

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to hedge selling and a less active trade demand.

Cotton futures opened easy: December 23.88; January 24.10; March 24.50; May 24.82; July 24.05.

RAILROAD PROBLEMS ARE NOT POLITICAL

Should Be Considered as Economic Issues, Report of Executive Declares.

New York, Nov. 20.—Railroad problems should be considered as economic questions and not as political issues, according to a "declaration of policy" issued by the Association of Railway Executives in annual convention here. At the meeting which was held here yesterday, the belief was stressed that railway conditions today call for no legislative legislation by Congress.

MRS. HARDING IN SEMI-COMATOSE STATE

Remains at Point of Death in the White Oak Sanitarium.

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding was in a semi-comatose state today at the White Oak Sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where she has been at the point of death for the past week.

Dr. Sawyer, in a bulletin, however, said that her heart action was fair.

With Our Advertisers. The Parks-Bell Co. has just received 3,000 sweaters for the before Thanksgiving sale. Prices, 98 cents to \$5.95.

Goods purchased now will be held for delivery up to December 25th at the Concord Furniture Co.

Get San Tox cough syrup at Cline's Pharmacy. Everything on sale now at Browns-Cannon Co., which is going out of business.

A solid carload of Continental bed room suits just in at Bell and Harris.

The new line of Christmas goods at J. C. Willeford's is now ready. All engraving done free. See ad. in this paper.

The best radio sets at the Concord Telephone Co., from \$43 to \$425. Beginning Saturday, November 23rd, J. B. Ivey and Co., of Charlotte is going to make some sensational offers to the Christmas shoppers.

DAUGHTERS ELECTED OFFICERS TODAY AT SAVANNAH MEETING

Delegates at U. D. C. Convention Decided to Meet Next Year With the Hot Springs Daughters.

ALL THE OFFICERS WERE REELECTED

Naming of Convention City and Election of Officers Among Last Business Matters at the Convention.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Election of officers, selection of next year's convention city, and consideration of the educational committee's report in which the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson scholarship at the University of Virginia is recommended, were before the United Daughters of the Confederacy today.

Under a long established custom in the organization, all the officers headed by Mrs. Frank Harrod, of America, Ga., president, were re-elected for re-election without opposition. Mrs. Frank Elmer Ross, of San Diego, Cal., second vice president-general, was the only officer not eligible for re-election.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Los Angeles, Cal., and Hot Springs, Ark., formally extended their invitations for the 1925 convention at yesterday's session.

To Meet Next in Hot Springs. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—All present officers, with one exception, were re-elected, and Hot Springs, Ark., selected as the 1925 convention city by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in session here today.

The name of Mrs. W. W. Bounds, of Fort Worth, Texas, mentioned in connection with the office of second vice president-general, was not put in nomination. Mrs. Bounds was not attending the convention and her friends said they had not been authorized to offer her name.

Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., was elected without opposition, second vice president-general, to succeed Mrs. Frank Elmer Ross, of San Diego, Cal., who already had served two terms and was not eligible for re-nomination.

BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER HAS BEEN INDICTED

Action Came as Result of Paper Publishing Income Tax Facts.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—The Baltimore Post Company, publisher of the Baltimore Daily Post, today was indicted by the United States grand jury, an action brought by the government to test the legality of publication of income tax returns by newspapers.

The indictment which consists of five counts, charges the company with the "unlawful publication" on last October 24, of the names and income tax returns of five men, giving their names and the amount of their payments.

Presenting Various Phases of Question. Washington, Nov. 20.—In the grand jury proceeding against the Baltimore Post, Attorney General Stone sought to present various phases of the question of publishing income tax returns, so that a court ruling may be obtained under the conditions existing in Baltimore.

He has instructed United States attorneys in six or seven other instances to make presentations to grand juries in many cities, asking indictments of newspapers that obtain and publish expressions in a variety of communities.

The attorney general said today he would press for early court action in the Baltimore case, and would pursue the same policy with respect to the others. He desires to get the question to the Supreme Court as soon as possible.

DECLARE MRS. WHEELER WAS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Jury Finds She Slipped on Knife While Shredding Paste for Noodles.

War Road, Minn., Nov. 20.—The mysterious death of Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, aged 31, in a lonely homestead cabin in the northwest angle county, was revealed as accidental from a fall on a butcher knife, rejected yesterday after a 320-mile hike through the wilderness.

Mrs. Wheeler's body was found late Thursday by her husband and another man. Homesteaders of the section walked the 100 miles to here to notify the officers, who returned with them. A coroner's jury of homesteaders was called, and the decided indications were Mrs. Wheeler had died when she fell while using the knife to shred paste for noodles.

Twenty-Nine Arrests in Richmond.

Richmond, Nov. 20.—Twenty-nine persons were arrested here early today by federal prohibition agents on charges of violating the dry law, and the Harrison anti-narcotic law. The agents would give out no information on the raids which were conducted in widely separated areas, declaring they had only started work and had no time to talk at this time.

President Coolidge to Call Conference.

Geneva, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The latest rumor circulating in Geneva on the disarmament question is that President Coolidge will convocate a new arms conference to meet in Europe, perhaps at The Hague. Those circulating this report insist that the Washington government already has sounded the new British government on the subject.

Crosses to Mark Soldier Dead Graves Overseas for All Times

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has decided informally that the graves of American war dead in France shall be marked for all time with white stone crosses, in patterns similar to the wooden markers that have stood over the graves since the war.

Not only will the sentiment of the cross be perpetuated, General Pershing said today, but the arrangement will be permanent, the stone crosses being fixed as permanent markers "for all time."

General Pershing explained that the decision had been approved by individual members of the battle monuments commission, and in all probability, would be formally voted at a meeting of the commission to be held here this week.

Plans will then be presented to Secretary Weeks for approval before actual work of planting the stone crosses in the cemeteries overseas is begun by the cemetery division of the army quartermaster corps.

Stone crosses, however will be ordered in numbers sufficient only for their need overseas. The graves of soldiers whose bodies were returned to the United States will be marked with the stone slab, in conformity with the practice followed since the civil war in all military burial grounds in this country.

General Pershing said the battle monuments commission was created to supervise the creation and maintenance of the American cemeteries overseas and lacked authority to consider the question of decoration or the general scheme of arrangement of military cemeteries in the United States.

There are 30,447 graves in the American fields of honor in France, Belgium and England, comprising an aggregate of 256 acres.

The general said he was amazed at the progress made in work upon the cemetery he visited during his recent trip to Europe. Trees, shrubbery and grass, planted to beautify the fields, he said, had developed remarkably well, while the construction of roadways, paths and buildings had advanced almost to the point of final completion.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE AT KANNAPOLIS

Elder Edward M. Graham Is Again Elected President.

Kannapolis, Nov. 19.—The devotional services of the Wesleyan Methodist Annual Conference, Wednesday morning were conducted by Rev. T. L. Hill, of Colfax. The conference then convened for business. Rev. C. K. Turner, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. J. E. Moser, pastor of the Methodist Church, South, were introduced to the conference, and each made every helpful remarks.

The order of the day was called for, which was the election of conference officials, and the following officers were elected:

President—Elder Edward M. Graham. Vice President—Elder J. A. Clement. Treasurer—Elder P. E. Bailey. Secretary—Miss Nellie B. Graham. The president-elect nominated his advisory board as follows:

Rev. L. A. Rhinehardt and J. A. Comer. On motion they were elected. Time after time during the day the conference paused to participate in old time Methodist shouting and rejoicing. So deeply moved were many of the ministers and delegates that they laughed and shouted and sang for joy.

Rev. J. A. Peeler, president of the Kannapolis Ministerial Association, was introduced to the conference, and brought hearty greetings of welcome from the Ministerial Association and assured the conference of a warm welcome from that body, with an invitation to the conference to all the privileges of the city over the coming Sabbath.

Wednesday afternoon Rev. T. P. Baker, D. D., of Fairmont, Ind., delivered the connecticut address which was well received by a large congregation.

The Wednesday night service was an evangelistic service conducted by Rev. J. A. Clement, one of the general evangelists of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and was a very impressive one. A number of converts were noted, and a number of professions were made.

The regular orders set for Thursday's session are: Morning—Reports of pastors and special committees. Thursday afternoon: Sunday school address, Rev. C. W. Lovin.

Thursday night: Tithing address by Rev. E. W. Black. REPORTER.

LAST OF THE VILLAS KILLED IN MEXICO

Last Member of Family of Notorious Bandits Shot by Firing Squad.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 20.—The last of the famous Villa family, notorious Mexican bandits, has met death before a federal firing squad, according to reports here.

Confirmation of the death of Hipolito Villa, brother of Pancho Villa, near Jimenez, Chihuahua, was received from the Mexico City correspondent of Lt. Tribune, local Mexican language newspaper.

World Filers Complete Journey.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Hangars at McCook Field today received the three world cruising airships and their pilots tomorrow will journey to Washington by rail to make the formal report of their round-the-world flight to Major General Mason H. Patrick, chief of the army air service.

Their report will conclude the last chapter in the first circumnavigation of the globe by airplane, and the six air-men will assume routine duty.

Canada and China Support American Proposal.

Geneva, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Canada and China threw their support to the American proposals for the control and ultimate eradication of the narcotic evil when the international opium conference resumed its sessions today.

J. C. Trustie, who had been here for some time in connection with the hotel campaign, left Tuesday night for Michigan.

SINGS 1000TH CONCERT

Florence Macbeth

Singing her 1000th concert, Florence Macbeth, beautiful Chicago opera star, was recently presented with a loving cup by her admirers. Her concert audiences alone are estimated at five millions, five thousand of whom wrote congratulatory letters to her from all parts of the world.

STATE LUTHERAN SYNOD

Big College Church to Be Built at Hickory—Every Member Cautious November 23rd.

Gastonia, Nov. 19.—The second daily session of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod was largely given over to the consideration of three major questions which caused considerable debate on the floor of the synod. The question of appointment for the coming year was finally placed at \$70,000 which is approximately the various congregations according to membership. This is an increase of \$15,000 over the amount of last year.

The second item, which was finally adopted without a dissenting vote, pertained to the recommendation of the executive committee relative to allowing the authorities of college church, Hickory, to canvass the congregations of the synod for \$75,000 which is to be half the cost of the erection of what will be the largest church in North Carolina synod.

Most of the brethren were in favor of doing the thing, especially so since College church is on the campus of LeNoir-Rhyne College and because the great portion of the religious leaders of the church in the future will come through this institution. When the church is completed it will be the most up-to-date piece of church architecture anywhere in the Southern Lutheran Church. After hearing the plans and the dreams of the sponsors the entire synod heartily approved of the measure. Rev. P. J. Baine is the pastor of this congregation.

All congregations are urged to make the every member canvass for the year 1925 on Sunday, November 23rd. For a few seconds the synod stood in silence to the memory of Dr. M. M. Kinard who served in the synod for seventeen years and who was one of its most learned and capable ministers.

Greetings from the Woman's Missionary Society of the synod, was conveyed by Mrs. J. A. Linn in a very impressive and touching manner. Mrs. Linn is the mother of three ministers of the church, two of whom are serving in Japan and the third being located at Cherryville. She originated the Young People's Missionary Society of the old North Carolina synod and told the synod of the fine work women are doing. The society of this synod leads in children's work and in the number of subscribers to the Woman's Magazine.

SHORTAGE OF TRAINED MEN FOR THE MINISTRY

Shortage One of More Serious Problems Facing Protestantism Dr. Forsyth Declares.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Shortage in adequately trained ministerial leadership is one of the most serious problems facing Protestantism, the Rev. Dr. A. D. Forsyth, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions, and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said in a report today to the annual meeting of the Board.

The Faith Cure at Faith. Raleigh, Nov. 18.—Judicial tastes betrayed themselves in Supreme Court today when Stable Line, of Rowan, was arguing that faith cure of the good Scotch Irish and Dutch, and was trying to show that the ordinance against selling cocaine at meals in Faith was no violation of the law against such sales on Sunday.

It was not contended that there could be no law against Sunday sales and it was freely admitted that there could be. But the fellow who went in and bought his dinner which called for coca-cola had his alibi. He was not buying a beverage, he was taking a meal and coca-cola was a component part of that meal.

In the middle of the argument Judge George W. Connor interrupted to ask why the distinction? "If he can serve coca-cola at meals, why could he not serve Scotch brew?" Judge Connor seriously queried.

"And why not ginger ale?" put in Justice Heriot Clarkson, showing what beverages he regards so gorgeous. Justice Stacy was expected to ask what would be wrong about serving diluted water, but he didn't.

Five Persons Killed in Fire.

Plymouth, Pa., Nov. 20.—Five lives comprised the toll of a fire which destroyed seven frame buildings in the business section here today. Another victim was taken to a hospital at Wilkes-Barre in a serious condition.

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS

Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friday, partly cloudy; warmer on the south coast.

LOS ANGELES AGAIN ITS FULL SUPPLIES OF WATER

Ranchers Who Diverted the Water From Aqueduct to Owen Valley Turned Water Back to Original Channel.

DECISION MADE AT CONFERENCE

Los Angeles Clearing House Association Promises to Make Effort to Aid Persons Living in the Valley.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—The waters of the Los Angeles aqueduct, diverted into Owens Lake last Sunday by a raiding party of Owens Valley ranchers, who seized and opened the Alabama water gates north of Lone Pine, Inyo County, were turned back into their course by the raiding party early today, said a dispatch to the Los Angeles Times.

The ranchers' decision to abandon their announced determination to hold the water open until state troops were sent or Los Angeles came to their terms, was reached at a conference of leaders held at Kester on the shores of Owens Lake, during the night. It was reached, said the Times dispatch, as a direct result of resolutions adopted last Tuesday by the Los Angeles Clearing House Association, promising its co-operation in promoting a settlement of the water rights feud, providing the gates were closed.

FIFTH AVENUE HAS A BIRTHDAY

Most Famous Thoroughfare in the World Is 100 Years Old This Week.

New York, Nov. 20.—Fifth Avenue, known far and wide as New York's boulevard of wealth and fashion, and which ranks among the most famous thoroughfares in the world, is one hundred years old this week and the centenary is being appropriately celebrated under the auspices of the Fifth Avenue Association. Tonight the program culminated in a brilliant banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria at which Governor Smith and other noted speakers are to be heard.

The genuine New Yorker is proud of everything in New York, proud of its shortcomings as well as of its virtues; proud of its size and wealth; proud of its police force; proud of Wall Street; proud of the city's noise and proud of its rush and bustle and fashion; proud of its subways and the rattle of its elevated railroads; proud, perhaps, even if he sometimes keeps his pride in this particular concealed, of Tammany Hall; proud of everything his city does, says, sings, or thinks; but over and above all, is he proud of three of its attractions in particular: The Skyline, Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Broadway has been a possession of Manhattan longer than either of the others. The Skyline came into being only after a Chicago man had invented skeleton steel construction and the skyscraper. Fifth Avenue did not make itself in the city consciousness until the city had spread over a considerable part of the island, but the thoroughfare almost immediately became famous as the home of wealth and fashion. A generation ago the family mansions of the Vanderbilts, the Astors and other millionaires of the day were among the sights of the city that the visitor hastened to see. Many of these mansions have passed away with the march of progress up the celebrated thoroughfare. Some have been given over to purposes other than those for which they were originally intended. Hotels and clubs and fashionable shops of every description have taken their place along the Avenue and each has contributed to the fame of the street.

So marvelous has been the development of Fifth Avenue that within a century it has been transformed from an ordinary residential street into the world's greatest thoroughfare, a section pre-eminent as a commercial, artistic and cultural center. The value of the land and building along the Avenue from 1826 to 1844 was approximately \$3,000,000. Today the same section is valued at more than \$500,000,000.

New Gangland Feud in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—A new gangland feud killing was disclosed today when the body of Genaro Paulia, who had been shot in the back twice, and once in the back of the head, was found on the south side, with evidence that bullets had swept across the greater part of a block.

The mystery deepened when an uncorroborated man was found in an alley two blocks away. He apparently had a skull fracture.

A horse put up for sale at auction in Stroudsburg, Pa., brought 26 cents.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

We have in stock a beautiful line of Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards. Call and see them and place your order in good time. The prices are very reasonable, and it is best to place your order now while the stock is complete.

TIMES-TRIBUNE OFFICE