

Out in Society

MRS. JOHN KILGORE, Editor

Club Meetings

Miss Marie Albertson, county home demonstrator, has the following club meeting schedule this week: Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Cartwright the Olivet Club met and steam pressure canning was demonstrated for sausage, meat and sausage. There was a good attendance Tuesday morning at Mt. Hermon and Okisko schools. The Girls Clubs had lessons in sewing and basketry. In the afternoon at the home of Miss Wilmer Lane the Womens Club enjoyed a coffee cake demonstration and discussed balanced foods and methods of cooking. Wednesday afternoon the Bayside Club met with Mrs. J. C. Small and the demonstration was whole wheat bread. Thursday morning Miss Albertson was with the Riverside School Club and in the afternoon the Fork Club met with Mrs. Velle Harris. At both of these meetings whole wheat bread was made. Friday, Miss Albertson will be with the Weeksville School in the morning and afternoon and Saturday many of the club members will meet her at the Club Market here in the city and have for sale canned goods, vegetables, butter, eggs, cakes, chicken, cream, and sausage.

W. M. S. Meets

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, held a very interesting meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Leigh Sheep on West Main street. The meeting was the first of the year and the installation of officers was conducted by Dr. N. H. D. Wilson. Dr. Wilson made a very impressive talk to the officers as the chosen leaders of the society, also to the members as supporters of the leaders. The following are the officers for the year 1924: Mrs. M. L. Sheep, president; Mrs. T. B. Cooke, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Glover, secretary; Mrs. Noah Buford, Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. George Cobb, treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Banks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, chairman of circles; Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. R. R. Taylor, assistant to the children's department; Mrs. L. E. Thorpe, superintendent of social service; Mrs. J. P. Thompson, superintendent of local work. The president made a few remarks and urged the women to give their support to the mission society, their church, and humanity. The business session was very important, dealing with the pledges, circle work, and so on. The outlook is very encouraging and the large attendance indicated great things to be accomplished by this body of women. Mrs. George Cobb gave the annual report, which was very creditable. The society has done quite a big thing in its special scholarships during the past year. Two girls are supported at Scarritt College by their scholarship. One scholarship is Ellen White Willis, in memory of the late Mrs. R. A. Willis, whom to mention is to recall a devoted life of service spent as president of the missionary society for many years. The other is the Jesse Cunningham scholarship, given by a member of the society. The society as a whole is very proud of these two scholarships. After the close of the meeting, Mrs. Sheep served an ice course, during which time the ladies informally visited and made plans for different branches of work to be carried on in the several departments. The new circle leaders are as follows: Mrs. H. D. Walker, chairman Maud Cunningham Circle; Mrs. J. P. Thompson, chairman Ruth Merritt Circle; Mrs. Ben Goodwin, chairman Myra Ormond Circle; Mrs. G. R. Barrow, chairman of Ellen Willis Circle. The circle meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month and regular meetings of the missionary society the second Monday of each month. Every woman of the First Methodist Church is invited to become a member of the society and share in the work of this organization.

Y. W. B. Class Meets

The Y. W. B. Class of the First Christian Church met in the class rooms Tuesday night Business was

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discussed and then delicious refreshments were served by Misses Eva Belanga and Laura Alexander. Those present were: Misses Mary Owney, Helen Koch, Margaret Koch, Bertha Simpson, Hattie Holmes, Laura Alexander, Mattie Horton, Eva Belanga, Nettie Palmer, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Wilson Williams, Mrs. Martin Jennings, Mrs. Will Bunch, and visitors Miss Helen Williams, Dolly MacPudgett and Martin Jennings, Jr.

BAILEY STATES PLATFORM

Continued from Page 1
ness ought to be conducted upon sound business principles.
"4. To put an end to special favors and special privileges; to treat the powerful justly, to be sure; but likewise to see to it that the weak are treated also with justice. For example, to grapple with the common carriers and to exact of them a square deal in the matter of freight rates.
"5. For another example, to assure the humblest worker of a Commonwealth's sympathy in his struggle to do better by himself and his loved ones, and in that sympathy to match its power against all the powers that would crowd him down.
"6. For another, to encourage the punishing of violators of the law without regard to influence or prestige.
"7. To call our people to renewed devotion to law as the bulwark of their civilization, and the constitutional forms and purposes of law enforcement, as the indispensable means of order and progress.
"8. To draw the policy of the Commonwealth to the pressing demands of an agricultural situation that directly involves half our population and indirectly but none the less vitally affects every one. The next great public step in this State will be that of establishing our farmers in a system of just and sure rewards for honest toil; of encouraging land-ownership; of making rural life attractive. This is the most practical of all our possibilities of progress. It is indispensable to progress.
"9. To establish election and primary laws that will put an end to the power of money in politics; that will prevent coercion, and ensure fair play. It is of the essence of freedom that elections shall be free and every vote counted.
"10. Our political standards are 50 years behind the material, moral and spiritual progress of the State. With all our progress, let us now progress a little politically.
"11. To set the trend in North Carolina in the direction of Local Self-Government; to alter the tendency to concentrate power at Raleigh; to give to our counties the largest practicable control in the conduct of affairs.
"12. The Democratic party is the accepted means of expressing the will of the majority of our people. It has made these 50 years a great record of service. In order that it may continue to serve, it must ever renew its spirit by direct contract with its constituents. It must, in order to maintain its hold upon the confidence of the people, encourage full disclosure of the facts, free discussion of public policies, and honest criticism of official conduct. The party is the people's institution, the vehicle of their will. It belongs to no faction.
"13. To assert in the Democratic party the control of its constituents and, therefore, to break down a political machine that seeks power only to serve itself, and that arrogantly and ignorantly boasts the power to kill and make alive—in manifest hope of impressing the timid. Responsibility in free governments must always be to the people and only to the people. Public servants selected by bosses and machines are selected to serve bosses and machines.
"14. I need not call attention to the fact that the self-confessed political machine in this State has for months spread abroad that I would not be a candidate in the face of its opposition, save for the purpose of remarking that this announcement is an acceptance of that challenge. To be sure, it is much more than that.
"15. So far as I know, the only active opposition to my candidacy is that of the political machine. I am ready to reckon with this opposition.
"16. A political machine is an organization of politicians holding office and controlling patronage, who seek to maintain themselves in power by organization and patronage, rather than by the freely expressed will of the people.
"17. The existence of a political machine is a challenge to free men and women. It exists upon the theory that the people are incapable of self-government.
"18. We do not have to prove the existence of the political machine in this State. It is self-confessed. Its members speak of themselves as 'the Machine.'
"19. Only by direct political action may free peoples maintain their rights and obtain justice.
"20. The way to public economy, just freight rates, justice in taxation, and agricultural relief lies in unremitting assertion of the will of the people. If shippers and consumers want fair freight rates, they will assert themselves in the Primary, and choose their own servants in the present crisis. If our farmers want a square deal, let them assert

themselves in the Primary. If Labor seeks to advance the cause of the workers, let them know that the Primary is their opportunity. If the people desire to govern themselves and not to be governed by a machine, the Primary is the battlefield upon which their power must be manifested. Stay in the party and fight for the right in the Primary. There is only one day in any two years in which the people rule—that day now approaches, it will come and go June 7, 1924.
"I have set out the foregoing eleven statements as of the essence of my candidacy. They are necessarily condensed. I have prepared a full statement touching many subjects, to be submitted later. I shall, of course, readily disclose such views as I may have upon any matter of public policy.
"There shall be no question as to the manner of campaign we shall have. It ought to arise for intelligent decision upon the questions involved. It should bear fruit not so much in the nomination of a candidate as in the determination of public property. There would be more of light than heat. The object ever to be kept in view is the will of the people for the welfare of the Commonwealth—that is, of all. Certainly, while I shall speak boldly, I shall under no circumstances engage—publicly or privately—in personalitie. On the other hand, I shall endeavor in all events to prove my regard for the Democratic Party, my respect for the people, and my interest in the cause

at stake; and I shall strive so to run that none that support the cause I represent shall have occasion for apology or regret."



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