

CONVENTION TO COME TO CLOSE THIS EVENING

Tonight's Program Full of Instruction for Those Interested in Sunday School Work

PLANS AND PROGRAMS

D. W. Sims of Raleigh Gives Practical Suggestions on Organization of Workers' Council

At last night's session of the Aquatank County Sunday School Convention, which is being held in Blackwell Memorial Baptist Church, D. W. Sims, of Raleigh, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the subject, "Plans and Programs for Successful Workers' Councils."

The first question to be asked is "What is a Workers' Council?" The following is the best definition I know: First, it is a meeting of all teachers and workers in the Sunday School; second, it is a place where failures are frankly faced; third, it is a place where plans are made for the future, so the same failures will not be made the second time; fourth, it is a place where the Sunday School administration becomes a democratic proposition instead of an autocratic proposition.

Dr. Marion Lawrence, who was known throughout the world as "the prince of Sunday School workers" used to say that a workers' council was to the Sunday School what a cooling station and water tank were to a train.

The second question that is usually asked about a workers' council is "When and how often does it meet?" The days of the week and the hour of the meeting is entirely a local matter, and should be decided upon in the light of local conditions.

The third question is "What kind of program should be carried out in workers' meetings?" Many of the most successful schools begin the meetings with supper, and the supper is usually paid for out of a fund arranged for the purpose.

The programs of work consist of a general meeting in which all teachers and workers take part, and in the large schools a part of the time is devoted to departmental conferences, in the departmental meetings, the special problems of the department are discussed.

Continuing his series of addresses on work with young people in the Sunday School, and other church organizations, Rev. Walter Getty, of Richmond, Va., spoke of the theme, "Young People Organized for Religious Education."

"This is a most vital question, for if young people are to measure up to this great day, they must have some form of organization."

"Is the Church organized for Religious Education? Is youth organized? In every field of endeavor we find the spirit of cooperation, correlation and consolidation. Is this the spirit among our people, or have we so many organizations that none of them are proving effective? Youth wants to play the game together. It wants to co-operate, and is waiting for the Church to offer that type of organization that will meet its needs."

Here's Jim Williams

Williams is the famous cartoonist who now is drawing "Out Our Way" for The Daily Advance every day. Jim's a mighty fine cartoonist and The Advance believes every one of its readers will want to see "Out Our Way" every day.

In his younger days when rounding up steers on the Western plains Jim got the drawing "bug" and spent all his spare time sketching on whatever he could lay his hands on.

Now Jim is one of this country's most famous cartoonists. He has been a cowboy, a shop worker and now he's a family man and all of these experiences have just loaded his imaginative mind chock full of good ideas for his cartoons. Subscribe for The Advance so you and your kiddies will be sure and see "Out Our Way" every day and in the comic supplement each Saturday.



Jim Williams

The Daily Advance

Morehead Bluffs On Way To Be Big Resort

New Bern, March 9.—What is said to be the largest paving contract ever let by private interests in North Carolina, if not in the South, with the exception of Florida, was awarded Saturday by Morehead Bluffs, Inc., of this city, to the Simmons Construction Company, of Charlotte, F. M. Simmons, proprietor, for the paving of streets and sidewalks at Morehead Bluffs near Morehead City.

The contract calls for the paving of over 22 miles of sidewalks of standard concrete and 12 miles of sheet asphalt streets. Mr. Simmons will personally supervise the work. Already machinery is being unloaded on the spot and preliminary arrangements are being made for the paving to start just as soon as the grading work permits.

Manfield Boulevard will be paved first, as a double street, with one-way drives and a handsome parkway. The entire paving work has been guaranteed for completion during 1926.

Morehead Bluffs is now the scene of much achievement. The New Bern Electric Supply Company, of this city, will begin to install the white ways on three main boulevards just as soon as the equipment arrives. A combination administration and hostess house will be completed within the next month and plans are also being drawn for a private clubhouse to be erected by local men and state associates.

TO ASSIST IN FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS

Deputy Commissioner, R. F. Tuttle, of the State Department of Revenue, will be in the office of J. W. Markham, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, on March 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, for the purpose of assisting tax payers in filing their State Returns.

STATE OF VIRGINIA HAS OPPOSED LEASE

Washington, March 9.—The state of Virginia in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today opposed the lease of the Virginia Railway to the Norfolk and Western and held that the road could be operated more advantageously from the public standpoint if acquired by the Chesapeake & Ohio.

NINE GAMESTERS FINED IN RECORDER'S COURT

Submitting on a charge of engaging in a game of chance, to wit: craps, nine colored offenders were fined \$5 and costs each by Trial Justice Sawyer in recorder's court this morning. They were arrested Sunday in a partially burned house near Overton's corner, at South Road street and Roanoke avenue.

CONGER ELECTED TO HEAD LOCAL BUSINESS GROUP

Succeeds M. Leigh Sheep As President of Chamber of Commerce; Foreman First Vice President

JOB ON SIXTH YEAR

S. H. Johnson Chosen Second Vice President; Marshall H. Jones Is Re-elected Treasurer

E. C. Conger, general manager of the Crystal Ice & Coal Corporation here, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors Monday night in special session. He succeeded M. Leigh Sheep, who had held office for two years.

Other officers elected were: J. Wesley Foreman, first vice president; S. H. Johnson, second vice president; Marshall H. Jones, treasurer, and R. C. Job, secretary. Messrs. Jones and Job were re-elected, and Messrs. Foreman and Johnson succeeded Dr. S. H. Templeman and C. W. Gaither, respectively. Mr. Job will complete his fifth year with the local number this month.

The directors voted to co-operate with Norfolk, Newport News, Yorktown, Hertford, Edenton, Washington, New Bern and other towns and cities along the Carolina coast in the Atlantic Coast Highway in erecting signs at Fredericksburg, Virginia, to direct traffic this way. They decided also to ask for bids on signs "to Elizabeth City," to be erected throughout the Albemarle community at important highway intersections.

Appointment of a committee to investigate a report that Chowan Baptist College at Murfreesboro, was about to be moved to another city, was authorized with a view to having the college brought to Elizabeth City, if practicable.

The chamber secretary was directed to confer with Harry W. Dewey, superintendent of the Norfolk & Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company, in an effort to obtain direct telephone communication with points in Gates County, rendered readily accessible from Elizabeth City through the recent completion of the Acorn Hill road across the Great Dismal Swamp. It is felt that such improvement in communication will tend to strengthen ties already formed between Gates and this city.

The directors agreed to take membership in the United States Chamber of Commerce, as a means of developing National interest in the Albemarle section.

Fight To Rescue Entombed Miners

Ecels, W. Va., March 9.—With the lives of 28 entombed miners at stake, rescue workers headed by state and Federal officers fought today to penetrate the barrier of debris near the bottom of the shaft of the mine of Crab Orchard Improvement Company near here, where an explosion occurred late yesterday.

Ecels, West Va., March 9.—The known dead in the mine explosion here last night, increased to nine today as rescue workers broke through the barrier of debris and found eight additional bodies near the shaft bottom of Crab Orchard Improvement Company's number five mine. Workers redoubled their efforts to press their way into the damaged workings hoping to find alive some of the 29 other miners who were entombed by the blast.

DELEGATES PRESENT FROM EVERY SECTION

Charlotte, March 9.—With delegates present from all sections of the State the sixth annual League of Women Voters' Convention of North Carolina opened here today to continue through tomorrow.

RAISIN SEED FUEL

Fresno, March 9.—Pressed raisin seed stamped into bricks 18 inches square are being distributed through this section for fuel purposes. After most of the oil and alcohol product is extracted from the raisin seeds they are pressed and bring \$10 a ton as fuel.

Have You Voted in Prohibition Poll Yet? Here Is Your Chance

Have you cast your ballot on the prohibition question yet? Yesterday The Advance printed ballots so that its readers could join in the nation wide poll that is being conducted by 700 newspapers in all parts of the country.

Did you mark one and send it? If not, do it today. The ballot is printed here with again today, so that all who missed it yesterday will not be deprived of a chance to make their opinion known.

It provides for the expression of one of three opinions: "I favor keeping the prohibition amendment as it now stands, with strict enforcement." "I favor repeal of the prohibition amendment." "I favor modification of the prohibition law so as to allow the sale of light wine and beer."

Seven hundred other newspapers, scattered from Maine to California, are printing similar ballots. The results of each separate poll will be tabulated by NEA Service, newspaper feature syndicate, at Cleveland, Ohio, and a comprehensive statement of the nation's position on the prohibition law will be at hand.

Don't fail to have a share in the voting of this opinion. Vote now!

PROHIBITION BALLOT

Prohibition Editor, The Advance, Elizabeth City, N. C.

I have marked below, with a cross my position on the prohibition question.

I favor keeping the prohibition amendment as it now stands, with strict enforcement.

I favor repeal of the prohibition amendment.

I favor modification of the prohibition law so as to allow the sale of light wine and beer.

Signed _____ Street address _____ City _____

Don't fail to have a share in the voting of this opinion. Vote now!

SUSPICION ONCE AGAIN BROODS OVER OLD WORLD

Spirit of Locarno Has Given Way to Recrudescence of Old Jealousies Among European Nations

PROPHETS OF DOOM

Foes of League of Nations Once More Wagging Their Heads and Saying, "I Told You So"

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1926 By The Advance) Washington, March 9.—America may not be a member of the League of Nations, but officialdom here is watching with unrecanted interest the crisis that has been reached in the organization of the League. Inevitable foes are getting ready to say that the present situation proves their prophecies of constant intrigue. Friends of the League are nervous.

When the situation calms down and a settlement has been reached there will be recurrence of League discussion. For the League either will have survived the biggest decision it has had to make since its inception or it will have relegated the structure to a secondary place in international relations, something which ever since the Locarno conference has hardly been believed could happen.

The clamor for permanent seats on the Council of the League receded the debates in Paris at the time the Versailles Covenant was being drafted. How was the division to be made between large and small powers? On that question nearly every international league or organization in past history has been wrecked. It was thought at Paris that the problem had been solved when arrangements were made to seat permanently five big powers—the United States, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy—and the other nations were to be allowed seats on a rotation basis. The question would not have arisen now but for the fact that Germany was permitted to enter the League.

Germany is regarded as a big power. A permanent seat for Germany had more or less been in the minds of everybody in Paris as an ultimate goal. It was one of the principal arguments against the League in the American campaign of 1920; namely, that without Germany it would simply be a league of victors and late allies.

Germany in it, there would be an impression of fraternity at least. Germany was finally induced to apply for membership as a result of the Locarno conference. Now European statesmen with an eye for possible contingencies want to add to the Council. France wants her ally, Poland, to become a permanent member of the Council. It is possible, permanent member by Great Britain. China is urged as a member, too. Diplomats know how much China is under the thumb of the great powers anyhow.

The dispute may be settled by making the Council much larger than it is. Most of the decisions of the Council can be upset by a single objection if they require unanimous consent.

The presence of an additional objection besides that of the objecting country, however, sometimes removes embarrassments. Sometimes an objection might be made on behalf of France by Poland, which France herself might not wish to interpose. The enlargement of the Council presents an issue that will not die down because no matter what settlement is reached now, the smaller countries will continue to ask for representation.

The spirit of Locarno which spread over Europe for a while has given way to a recrudescence of suspicion. If the statesmen show now that they can handle a controversy of this kind, their cause in the United States will be materially strengthened but if more evidence of mutual distrust is offered the chances are the foes of the League will get considerable ammunition out of it and that means more talking points, too, for the campaign of those who are fighting the re-election of the senators who voted for American adherence to the World Court.

NEW HIGH RECORDS Detroit, March 9.—Automobile companies for some time have been expanding production facilities, enabling them to show new highs for monthly production.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY The Hollywood Cemetery Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. H. Williams, 407 Pennsylvania avenue.

CUFFTON MARKET New York, March 9.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: March 19.20, May 18.52, July 18.98, October 17.34.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 19.60, an advance of 15 points. Futures, closing bid: March 19.33, May 18.76, July 18.14, October 17.43, December 17.03.

DURHAM COURTEOUS TO MOTOR GUESTS

Durham, March 9.—Out of town guests are welcome in Durham and when they drive through in their machines and violate the police regulations with reference to traffic they will not be arrested. Rather they will be "courteously helped" to comply with the regulations which they violate.

"Out of Town Guests, the City of Durham, bids you welcome" reads a police notice which is attached to the steering wheel of any machine which violates a city traffic ordinance. The notice then recites that police officers are glad to co-operate in aiding visitors observe the laws and advise the motorist that it is not necessary to worry as there is no penalty for visitors who violate the ordinance but rather they will be aided. The notice then recites in general the parkways of Durham and closes with invitation to the visitor to "come again."

SENATE COMMITTEE STANDS BY BUDGET

Washington, March 9.—The Senate appropriations committee in reporting today the independent office appropriation bill stood on the budget recommendation of \$13,900,000 for the Shipping Board for the next fiscal year notwithstanding that the House in passing the bill had increased that sum by nearly \$5,000,000.

FIRE AT OKISKO

Mt. Hermon, March 9.—Fire, supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing train, completely destroyed the home occupied by Paul Whitehead of Okisko, Friday afternoon.

Prospect City May Buy Gas Plant More Remote

The City Council isn't going to buy the gas plant as long as at least two members of that august body can prevent it—or, at least, so long as the situation remains as it is, according to Councilman E. J. Cohoon, who is one of the two. The other is Noah Bright, recently elected to the Council to succeed L. W. Anderson, who resigned to accept the job of street commissioner here. Mr. Bright already has expressed himself emphatically on the gas plant question.

But when Elizabeth City began to lay plans for the extension of its sewerage system so as to make the service of this system city wide and when the Utilities Commission sought, while streets were torn up for the laying of water and sewer mains to guard against the necessity of having to tear them up again to renew or enlarge gas mains by requiring the gas company to tear up old and lay new mains along certain streets, the corporation claimed that to comply with the city's requirements would get them out of business and came forward with an offer to sell. The Council passed up the offer, but now for the City is going to be able to get in having the gas company comply with its rather stringent requirements as to the pipes to be installed on streets in the new improvement program remains to be seen.

There are many who argue that the Council can't get the gas plant at any price. They base this contention on the argument that gas is not a public necessity and that therefore the Council has no right to act in the matter without a favoring vote by the people. On the other hand, however, it is pointed out that a number of towns in North Carolina, notably Rocky Mount and Wilson, own and operate gas plants along with their other utilities and acquire these utilities without any popular referendum. From a standpoint of necessity, it is argued in the same quarters, gas can be so considered if electricity can.

BE PUBLICITY INCOME TAXES BUT NOT MUCH

New Law Provides That List of Persons Paying be Available for Inspection But Not Amounts Paid

HARD ON PAUL PRYS

These Curious Ones May Investigate List at Office But Can't Find Out What Neighbors Paid

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright 1926 By The Advance) Washington, March 9.—There is to be publicity of the income tax after all. However, there need be no undue alarm. The new law merely directs all collectors to prepare and make available for inspection a list of all persons making income tax returns. The amounts paid by each individual will remain a deep and dark secret. The Paul Prys will still call at the office and see if so-and-so made a return, but their joy during the past two years of finding out just how much each neighbor, friend or enemy contributed to the Government is at an end, probably for all time.

Under the law the income tax returns are available only to the following authorized persons: The President of the United States; the ways and means committee of the Senate; any special or select committee named by Congress to inquire into the income tax.

The returns of corporations may be revealed to: The proper officers of any state, on the request of the governor of the state. All bona-fide shareholders of a particular corporation, provided they own at least one percent of the stock of the corporation.

It is of course provided in the law, however, that when shareholders learn the income of a corporation they must not divulge the information in any way not authorized by law, under penalty of a fine of \$1,000.

In framing the new tax law the effort of Congress was directed at making available to the proper persons all "relevant and useful" information. It generally was agreed that the indiscriminate publishing of all income tax returns of individuals and corporations was neither relevant nor useful.

Both in Congress and at the Treasury Department the newspapers of the country in publishing the returns during the past two years, are given credit for bringing about a new view of the subject and of sealing probably for all time the returns from curious and prying eyes.

If the newspapers had merely published a few of the larger returns, holding certain persons up to invidious distinctions and comparisons, the result might not have been so good. The papers of the country did the proper thing; by publishing virtually all the returns made. This carrying out of the law to its logical conclusion appeared to arouse public sentiment and to direct it into the proper channels.

When the first list was published two years ago, causing a nationwide sensation, there was much gloom on Capitol Hill. Certain Senators and Representatives rushed into print with statements that a great good had been accomplished by the publicity program.

Grammar School Will Present Play

Will Be Most Elaborate Affair of the Kind Attempted by This School

"Yanki San," a Japanese operetta, will be presented by the Grammar School in the Grammar School auditorium at eight o'clock on Monday night, March 22.

This is one of the most extensive undertakings that the school has attempted for sometime, and will probably be one of the biggest things the Grammar School has ever undertaken. The scenery and costumes will be very elaborate. The public may expect a splendid performance. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the School Library.

M. BRIAND TO FORM ANOTHER CABINET

Aristide Briand, veteran French statesman, today accepted the mandate from President Doumergue to form his ninth cabinet to succeed the one which fell yesterday. M. Briand announced that he would call on the president again at 9 o'clock this evening.

Paris, March 9.—M. Briand was asked by the President today to form another Cabinet. The veteran statesman was called in after Edouard Herriot, radical leader, had declined to attempt the formation of a "concentration" ministry of the Left and had recommended that Briand be sent back to the League meetings in Geneva with all former power.

FAILED TO CONSIDER ADMISSION GERMANY

Geneva, March 9.—On proposal of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the commission named by the League Assembly to consider Germany's application for membership adjourned this afternoon immediately after it convened. No date for a new meeting was set.

NEGRO AND AUTOMOBILE ARE DROWNED IN RIVER

Washington, N. C., March 9.—The body of Walter Harper, colored, was recovered from Blount's Creek late Sunday by residents in that community.

This negro, aged 25, was lost near Blount's Creek bridge, going toward Aurora. It was reported that he was accompanied by another negro; but this has not been verified.

L. G. Caton, who is with the Washington Motor Car Company of this city, stated that when he was going to Edward Saturday evening he noticed that one of the falls of the bridge over Blount's Creek was gone but that he paid no attention to it. However, when he was returning to this city Sunday he saw a crowd gathered at the bridge. Upon investigating he saw that they were pulling an automobile from the water. In this car was Walter Harper, drowned.