

### Dr. Hutchinson, Editor, Cherokee Vesper Speaker

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of The Christian Century of Chicago, will deliver the Sunday afternoon spiritual message at Mountaineer Theatre at Cherokee August 2 at 4:30 o'clock.

The internationally-known Methodist editor and leader will take as his subject, "Your Encounter With Jesus".

Joe Jennings, director of the Cherokee Historical Association's program of educational, cultural and religious activities, which is sponsoring the Sunday afternoon vesper services, said Dr. Hutchinson is an outstanding speaker.

"We are fortunate, indeed," Jennings said, "in being able to secure so able a church leader for our services."

The Sunday afternoon vesper services will continue through Sept. 6, Dr. Hutchinson will be followed on August 9 by Dr. John B. Thompson, dean of Rockett Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago.

A native of Madison, N. J., Dr.

### Lloyd Bridges Back In States From Korea

Marine Private First Class Lloyd A. Bridges, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bridges, Waynesville, was one of 2684 Marine and Navy veterans who arrived here recently from Korea aboard the U. S. General John Pope.

Bridges received leave and orders to his new duty station after processing at the Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Treasure Island, Calif.

Hutchinson has been editor of The Christian Century, organ of the Methodist Church, since 1947.

From 1914 to 1916 he was editor of The China Christian Advocate at Shanghai. During six years in China he also was executive secretary of the China Centenary Movement of the Methodist Church.

### Clergymen Gather For Conference At Junaluska

Methodist clergymen of nine states will meet August 3-7 at Lake Junaluska for the annual conference of district superintendents and pastors of the church's southeastern Jurisdiction.

Sessions will be held in the main auditorium of the Lake Junaluska Assembly, summer program headquarters of southeastern Methodism.

Dr. J. H. Chitwood, Birmingham, Ala., is president of the district superintendents, and the Rev. W. C. Westenberg, Nashville, Tenn., is secretary-treasurer. The pastors' organization is headed by Dr. James G. Huggin, Shelby, president, and the Rev. Carlisle Smith, North Augusta, S. C.

The two groups will divide for panel discussions on church administration, the pastorate, and the regional and national programs of the Methodist Church. They will meet jointly for daily platform addresses by eminent clergymen and



**NOW A MARINE**—After eight weeks of intensive training at this East Coast Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Private First Class Charles Gaddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gaddy, Route 3, Waynesville, has successfully completed his "boot" training, and been promoted to his present rank.

The job of transforming Charles into a Marine necessitated many hours of field training and classroom lectures. He learned such military "musts" as drill, physical fitness, discipline, field tactics, and law by which he is governed while wearing the globe and anchor of the United States Marine Corps.

The new Leatherneck spent four weeks learning the handling and firing of the famed Garand M-1 Rifle, among other infantry weapons. During his last phase of range training, he fired a score of 191 out of a possible 250, which entitles him to wear the marksman medal.

In addition to his training, he was also given various aptitude tests to determine the type of duty for which he is best suited.

He attended Waynesville High School.

### Conference Ends With Address By Bishop Branscomb

Concluding a South-wide conference of Methodist Laymen, Bishop John W. Branscomb, resident Bishop of Jacksonville, Fla., preached at Lake Junaluska Sunday. Emphasizing the importance of individual effort as the secret of Christian influence, he pointed to the apostle Paul as the outstanding illustration of what person could do when possessed by the great obsession "to know nothing save Jesus Christ and Him crucified".

Lee Davis of Nashville, Tenn., retiring president and lay leader of the Tennessee Conference, accepted the W. P. Few Memorial trophy, won by the Tennessee Conference laymen's group as having the largest delegation attending the conference.

The chief speaker will be one of Methodism's most widely-known ministers, Dr. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Chicago Temple. He will give four addresses.

Other speakers include Bishop John Branscomb, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte, and Dr. John Q. Schisler, Nashville, executive secretary of the Division of the Local Church, Methodist General Board of Education.

Forty ministers will serve on panels and as resource leaders.

### Election Of Queen Junaluska Event This Weekend

Three major events loom large on Saturday's calendar for Lake Junaluska. They are the annual election of a Queen of Junaluska, an auditorium concert at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Institute of Church Music and a meeting of the Assembly trustees.

On Friday, registration will begin for the convocation of District and Conference Leaders, July 30-August 2.

Sunday will feature Junaluska Day, with Bishop Costen J. Harrell, of Charlotte, speaking from the Junaluska pulpit at 11 a.m. A Hymn Festival at 8 p.m. led by John Milton Kelly, of San Anselmo, Calif., will be the featured Sunday night event.

Interest in the Queen's election is running high, with not only the young people but the older element taking part in parades and campaign speeches and inventing colorful phrases and slogans in behalf of the candidates. Votes will be cast for the following candidates: Louise Leach, 20, sophomore at Auburn, permanent resident of Lake Junaluska; Joyce Carter, also 20 and permanent resident of Lake Junaluska, a rising junior at the University of North Carolina; Mary Moore, 19, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leland Moore of Columbus, Ga., rising junior at LaGrange College, Ga.; and Lucy Neeley, 19, of Columbia, S. C., rising sophomore at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where she is majoring in radio writing and production.

### Music Institute Highlights Week At Junaluska

Daily sessions of the Institute of Music at Lake Junaluska are under way this week, with Prof. Cyrus Daniel, Director of Music at Vanderbilt University, as their director. The faculty includes Dr. John Milton Kelly, Ruth Krehbiel Jacobs and Dr. Paul Schilling.

Courses are being offered to approximately 100 choir directors, organists, soloists and laymen, in addition to a 35-member children's choir clinic and a festival chorus.

Music Week will be climaxed by a concert Saturday night and a hymn festival on Sunday evening.

August 2 will also be noted as Junaluska Sunday, with Bishop Costen J. Harrell of Charlotte scheduled to give the 11 o'clock sermon.

Other speakers during the week have included Bishop W. Earl Ledden and Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr.

A mass meeting Tuesday evening was called by Superintendent H. G. Allen to celebrate the signing

of the Korean truce.

Dr. Allen also announced that Sunday collections this year would be used toward providing a new youth center to take the place of the 40-year-old boat house. The proposed center will cost an estimated \$50,000. A discussion of the projects is on the agenda of a trustee's meeting Saturday.

In support of the project Bishop John W. Branscomb of Jackson-

ville, Fla., underscored his remarks by adding to the donations a check for \$100 which had been sent him for that purpose. He spoke humorously of his own romantic associations with Junaluska and commented that more and more youth find at the lake not only romance and recreation but spiritual resources.

Use the Want Ads for results

CHERRY TIME PASO ROBLES, Calif. Policemen were given a pie of cherries. Someone suggested a pie contest and they sat around a station discussing plans for munching cherries. It dawned on them, but too late, that weren't enough cherries to bake a single pie.

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## PARENT PROBLEMS

### The Accident-Prone Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.  
YOU and I have read of accident-prone adults, persons who meet with one accident after another. Many of these accident-prone persons may have been victims of accidents in all sorts of situations in childhood.

You know the child from two to eight, even older, who is always getting hurt. He may be very high-strung, rushing here and there pell-mell. Like the automobile driver with many accidents, this child may usually be in too great a hurry.

**Poised Family Atmosphere**  
Anything we can do to quiet him down and help him feel more composed and serene should decrease his accidents. To this end we may need to quiet ourselves down and provide him with a more poised family atmosphere.

The child's seeming excitability may come from other causes, such as worries and anxieties deeply hidden in him. We may help him, therefore, through more love and understanding.

And, of course, the child who often gets hurt may have poor physical coordination or poor vision.

Just to shout at a child to "Look where you are going" when he bumps into an object or another person, hardly helps. But to find ways to induce him to walk instead of running when no haste is needed should bear fruit.

**Hurt Playing Games**  
Sometimes, even a child from five to twelve, who usually seems calm, may grow excited and tend

to bump into things and get hurt when engaged in games of chase, especially of the cops-and-robbers type.

To punish a child after he has bumped into something and injured it or himself during an unrestrained activity, is unwise. The damage has been done. Your problem is to prevent such accidents henceforth. When you see two youngsters chasing each other through the house or throwing objects at each other, don't wait till one is injured or some precious piece of furniture is broken. See that they stop this violent action at once.

Cultivate more quiet and creative fun indoors and encourage wholesome activities outdoors.

**Teenage Awkwardness**  
His boy or girl entering or in his early teens may be very awkward, often falling over things or dropping them. During this rapid-growing period coordination is poor, a fact which we often overlook.

So many of his accidents have emotional causes and his awkwardness and discomfiture may be magnified by his parents when they ridicule or scold him for being so awkward and careless. At such times we should, instead, try to be as gracious as if he were a guest. When we treat a child so we enrich our relationships with him and earn his lasting affection and esteem. We win more happiness for him and ourselves. (My new bulletin on this subject may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this newspaper.)

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