

### Dr. Vann Addresses Baptist Association

Pledges Taken to Pay Tuition of 23 Ministerial Students at Boiling Springs This Year.

At the Thursday morning meeting of the Kings Mountain Baptist association here the 23 ministerial students at Boiling Springs high school were present and after an inspiring address by Dr. R. T. Vann, pledges were taken from the congregation to pay the school tuition of these students who will later go into the service of their master. Individuals, churches and classes, pledged over \$500 toward this end. The morning session was featured by the report on woman's work made by Mrs. Fred Washburn, the report on education by Rev. C. J. Black and the report on Boiling Springs high school, the institution fathered by the associations in this part of the state.

Dr. Vann, upheld the denominational schools of North Carolina, declaring that in his 25 years experience he had never found a teacher in a Christian school who did not believe in God and the Bible. He also contrasted the influence of Christian schools on the life of students and while he did not refer to evolution which is under such broad discussion, he declared that the Bible will stand, that God has always been on his throne despite the new theories that are trotted out to disturb the minds of some. "There is an unseen power behind the moral as well as the civil law and to you add to me this power or force that controls nature is God himself. We cannot break a law. We can disobey the law but the law itself stands. We are the ones that break," declared Dr. Vann.

His closing appeal was for church unity, patience and tolerance within the denomination.

#### Naming 'Em.

(Stanley News-Herald.)

Mrs. Frank Jones, of Big Creek, Tennessee, says she has never heard a name which she cares to give her four-year-old girl who is still nameless for that reason. That reminds us of the old colored woman in Stanley county who failed to satisfy her mind as to the best sounding name for her "chocolate drops." Finally she attended a term of court in Albemarle and hearing the lawyers talking about "Larceny," she returned home and told her husband that she had at last found a pretty name. "We'll call her Larceny," she said, and so they did. May be "Evolution" would make a suitable name for the Tennessee baby.

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.—Exchange.

### Knute Rockne



Because of important changes football promises to be much more interesting this year than ever before, says Knute Rockne, veteran Notre Dame coach. One of the new rules requires that the ball be kicked from the 40-yard line instead of from mid-field. Rockne has piloted the Notre Dame team to many a victory, and he says he will have a strong aggregation again this year.

### Can A Mother Mark Her Child?

(By Tuberculosis Association.)

Many mothers will tell you that they not only can but do. They will cite all kinds of examples, telling you how this one saw an accident and the blood formed a wing-shaped pool. When the child was born the next day, it had a birth mark—a red stain just like blood and its shape was that of a butterfly. "It was due to the sight which the mother had witnessed."

Well—It was not! Birth marks are little tumors made up of blood vessels and they are produced by a defective development of the circulatory system. The excitement the mother may have felt had nothing to do with the matter.

Some mothers say that they are quite sure that because they spent hours at the piano before the baby was born, the child was a musician. Others read poetry in the hope that they will make their offspring poets. Many go to the art galleries to study the paintings in the hope that they will have children famed as artists.

Why is it that some mothers who do all these things have commonplace children who have no ear for music, no love for poetry and are bored by art? And why is it that the son of a woman who by some unfortunate turn in affairs, has to scrub floors for a living and has to keep up the work until shortly before the baby arrives, does not have a mop-complex but may be singularly gifted as a sculptor?

Let me tell you something. The moment the two germinative cells united a new life began and its characteristics were all there at that moment. They may be characteristics dominantly the mother's or they may be those of the father; certainly they will be a mixture of qualities which came down from all the ancestors of both parents. A child may be more like his great-great-grandmother than like either. No matter. He will have inherent talents at the moment of conception and if he is not a member of a family with latent or previously active talent, all the hours spent at the piano will not make him a musician.

What a terrible race of monsters we should have in the world if maternal emotions, aroused by the sights and accidents of the day, or if her activities could "mark" the unborn, help less infant! That it is impossible for a mother to "mark" a child, we should be thankful.

#### Stop a Bit and Grin

When your castles all are falling,  
And your hopes are growing dim;  
When trouble's on you calling,  
And you can't get rid of him;  
When the world looks dark and lowering,  
And the sun is out of sight;  
When your soul with dread is cowering,  
And you want to quite the fight—  
Pucker up your lips and whistle,  
Stop a bit and grin;  
Start right in and smash old trouble,  
Swat him on the chin;  
Be a game sport in the battle,  
Stick it out and win;  
But, no matter how you struggle,  
Don't forget the grin.  
For fortune loves the fighter,  
Loves the man with grit to smile,  
When his fate hangs in the balance  
And his manhood is on trial.  
So, whatever is the trouble,  
Stop a bit and grin,  
Pucker up your lips and whistle,  
Then—wade—in. —Boy's World.

#### Clearing the Decks.

(From Hickory Record.)

Now the "silver tongue of the South" enters the field of battle and the state is given further assurance that justice will be done in the matter of the Cole-Ormond murder case. Mr. Hoey is a brilliant lawyer, a stirring orator, and a master on cross examination; but the lawmen might conceive of the possibility of clumsiness

the fight with too many legal stars. With one good lawyer appearing for the state and another good lawyer appearing for Cole the chances are that justice would be handed out just as impartially and just as promptly.

But Mr. Hoey's entrance in the case gives indication of a sensational fight, added to the sensationalism that had already piled up. De doubt if any case in recent years has had

such an appeal to the spectator as this very Cole-Ormond case. It is the wealth and prominents of the people concerned, and the mystery surrounding the act.

The Monroe case which still remains unsolved would almost rival it if the principles had been of prominent connection.

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