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PRINCIPLE FIRST

\$1. A YEAR in ADVANCE

MEETS DEC. 7

AT CHARLOTTE

The Baptist State Convention—256,000 Baptists will be represented.

The Baptist State convention meets in Charlotte Tuesday December 7th. There are now 256,000 Baptists in the State and the convention is necessarily a great gathering. The intertainment of the convention has also become a problem. The "Harvard Plan" has been in the mind of the convention for a long time but has never been adopted. The Charlotte committee on entertainment has decided to adopt it this year. The plan provides lodging and breakfast for the delegates, and the delegates provide for their own dinner and supper.

The reason for adopting the "Harvard Plan" is given by Dr. W. M. Vines of Charlotte for the committee and is taken from the Biblical Recorder.

"Recognizing that the time has come for our State Convention to change from the custom of free entertainment, on account of the growth of the body, the changed conditions of life and the imperative need of the increased efficiency of the Convention, we have decided to announce that our committee, representing the Baptist churches of Charlotte, has agreed to adopt the "Harvard Plan" in 1916."

The decision upon our part has been reached with much hesitancy and after a careful discussion of the situation. We have very reluctantly taken this step lest we be criticized for lack of hospitality and our motives be misunderstood by the brethren.

"Believing, however, that the sentiment of the thoughtful, progressive leadership of our people as voiced in the press and from other sources of information reaching us, is for this change, we have decided to accede to this sentiment which appears to be for the best interests of our denomination and the promotion of the Lord's cause as represented by our Convention."

"The 'Harvard Plan' which provides lodging and breakfast for our guests and leaves them to secure their own noonday and evening meals as they choose will from all the information received by us meet the approval and largely increase the usefulness of our Convention. This will add only a small cost to attendance of the delegates, as meals can be served conveniently at restaurants and hotels at popular prices."

All names of delegates should be sent promptly to Capt. T. S. Franklin, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment, and homes will be assigned and cards of notification sent to all messengers sending their names."

We hope to have the largest attendance in the history of North Carolina Baptists and assure those attending of a most cordial welcome to our city and homes.

Among those who attended Antion Brothers sale during the past few weeks we were glad to note some prospects from Dallas and Winston-Salem.

REV. CULP

HAS GOOD IMPRESSION

Pastor Grace Methodist Church enjoyed day of music to the full.

Being a great lover of Music and having a number of friends in Bessemer City, I decided to call in the 11 o'clock service at our church the fifth Sunday in October and attend the singing convention, a very enjoyable occasion it was. As we neared the Baptist church where the convention was held we noticed a large crowd had gathered and the music had already begun. As we pressed our way through the throng about the door and down the aisle it soon appeared what the attraction was. Music falling from the lips of the trained singers lifted us above all gloom and clouds and we thought of the words of St. Mark 2:12 And it was hoped that he was in the house, and straightway many were gathered together in such that there was no room to receive them. Not so much as about the door. After enjoying the occasion so much. And receiving the hearty invitation from the pastor Bro. Helms, to again meet with them we certainly will be glad to attend another convention at Bessemer City. We will not agree to take our linen and bath. My God crown the convention and all who take part with success.

Kings Mountain, N. C. Nov. 9, 1915.

GASTONIA LOCAL MATTERS

[Gastonia Gazette Friday]

Mr. J. M. Sloan, of Belmont was a Gastonia visitor yesterday.

Mr. O. J. Rhyme of Dallas route one, was Gastonia visitor yesterday.

Mr. F. Anson, of Kings Mountain, was a business visitor in Gastonia yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Harper of Clover route two, was a business visitor in Gastonia yesterday.

Dr. W. H. Hoffman spent Wednesday at Dallas as guest of his niece, Mrs. S. A. Wilkins.

Mr. Dan S. Rhyme who recently sold the Marris Cafe as noted in the Gazette, has accepted a position with H. M. Van Sleen, the Jeweler.

Mrs. Hugh Palmer of Washington, D. C. was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Anders at her home on Chester street Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Earl Caspenter of Worth left yesterday for an extended visit to friends at Greenville, Anderson and Spartanburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klutts returned to Gastonia Wednesday night from their honeymoon trip and will go to housekeeping immediately in the Warren cottage on Third avenue.

Mr. Charles W. Adams has accepted a position in the offices of the Piedmont Telephone & Telegraph Co. and is in the emergency and traffic department.

The McSwain Tour

By E. S. McSwain

(Con't'd from last week)

Mr. Singleton have disappeared after his daughter run off with his coachman and his boy hanged himself. Mr. Singleton owned some of the country's best best horses, having a stable worth \$45,000.00. The Palm Drive has sixty palm trees on either side of the drive which is seventy three feet wide, the trees now being about sixty five year old.

Although we did not return from our morning tour until after twelve o'clock, we were ready for another at two, which took us out to several places of interest adjoining the city. I should have mentioned this morning the fact that a picture of our tour bunch about thirty in the car was taken just in front of the Plaza Park, and the finished picture delivered to us before we reached the Hotel on our return at noon. Passing out of the city we enter Beverly Park, the most beautiful drive in Southern California, a nice asphalt smooth as glass, with palm, geraniums, as well as other flowers on both sides, which all the year except in February, the rainy month, Los Angeles having over three hundred sun shiny days every year. We also viewed on either hand growing oranges, lemons, date, and in fact all tropical fruits, passing enroute through Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, the National Old Soldiers Home, a reservation of 700 acres for the comfort and conveniences of the old soldiers; Santa Monica Race Course, on which Oldfield hung up the world record for speed of one hundred and twelve miles per hour, or eight miles in five minutes and forty six seconds. A Venice, the Corey Island of the Pacific, we stop for one hour to view the largest bathing beach in the West; the place where the nymphs of the sea meet those of the land; where can be viewed more than five thousand bathing suits beauties at one time yes, we said ties, for what girl is there that would get in a bathing suit if she were not a beauty. Its on the sands of this beach, we are told, that to kiss a young lady is to bring to memory a boy-hood prank of putting the dog in the refrigerator—it dog gone nice—(dog on ice.)

We also passed on this tour the home of Miss Mary Pickford, the noted Moving Picture Actor, who earns more money than the President of the U. S., or at least draws a larger pay check—\$100,000.00 per year while our mutual friend and noble leader, Hon. Woodrow Wilson has to be content with \$75,000.00, for services rendered in the same time. Miss Pickford's residence is indeed a nice kept one, though not large is fine. Rather on we pass around the base of the Mountains, on one of which a wealthy New Yorker conceived the idea of building him a mansion; after his mansion was built he tired of making the necessary tour to reach the level of his home with a car, conceived the idea of building an elevator from his house to the level of the plains below, which he did at a cost of \$85,000.00, making a tunnel to reach directly under the house. The man's name slip my memory at present, but he certainly has a novel scheme to combine the pleasure of living "On a hill" yet without the trouble of climbing it.

There are many other things of interest in and around Los Angeles, many that we did not visit, and we have not told you about we saw, but we must pass on. Many are the days that can be spent with profit sight seeing in and around Los Angeles, sight seeing of the nature to please the most exacting and with a broad enough range to suit all. If you like you may board street cars and travel to the tops of the mountains, the famous Mt. Lowe, far above the clouds were snow can be seen any day in the year, or you may take a car through the Orange Empire where not only the oranges grow but most all tropical fruits. If you like the water you have a large number of beaches to select from, each with its own peculiarities, or you may take a boat to a number of other points of interest, visit the Catalina Islands and view from the glass bottom boats the submarine gardens. Those and many many more are all well worth a trip to see.

Monday, June 27th. Feeling that we have spent enough time in Los Angeles we board the Santa Fe train 9:10 a. m. and head for San Diego, 126 almost due south, at which point we visit the Panama-California Exposition. Our trip is made down through a very fertile valley, well irrigated, and largely used for vegetables tomatoes and beans being grown on a large scale. Also most all kinds of fruit grown here. In this section are also found some of the skins that make such good slippers, yet are worthless in the manufacture of shoes—rather odd, but who ever saw a pair of shoes made out of Banana Skins, while it is their middle name to make slippers when you step on them. You don't only find the skins here, but they grow here. Not only in large quantities but some. Farther on the hills begin to close in on our beautiful valley with its productive soil, as on either side we view the barren hills. Farther on we get the help of a "push engine" and soon reach our destination, at 12:10 P. M. We secure accommodations at the New Southern Hotel, and take lunch at one of the many Cafeteria, at which most all dishes come to odd cents—three, four—six, seven and so on. Of course, this was a "wait on yourself" Cafe as the name implies but the charges are less.

Having secured our lunch we are ready for seeing the sights, so board an automobile and leave at two o'clock for a tour that takes us into Old Mexico, about seventeen miles from San Diego. In our car the party was rather mixed as to home states. Our driver was a native of California, the man with him in front was from one the central states, the exact state has slipped my memory; next came a man and his wife from the state of Washington, with next a lady from the state of Maine along with our little girl, and last of all the Lovely Lady and yours truly from Alabama; by accident the party was so arranged, but it

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LOCALS

Mr. Jacob Heavner went to Gastonia Friday on business.

Fleming Ramsaur who is superintending the construction of a railroad near Charleston visited his family here Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. E. J. Abbott went to City Point, Va. last week to work. He stopped off at Oxford, N. C. to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Comer.

The old stork took a circle out into the Bethlehem section Friday and left a fine boy at J. T. Gladden's.

Arthur D. McGill left Thursday for Columbia, S. C. where he resumes his work with the Union News Company. He came home several months ago from Columbia sick with fever and is just now able to return.

The moonlight school at the Cora chapel in East Kings Mountain conducted by Mr. G. H. Logan is very promising. It opened last Wednesday night with 16 pupils. It meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. It is hoped that the people will take advantage of this school. The Herald prints the lessons each week and will donate copies to as many as attend.

A smooth shaved splendid looking gentleman of spare build garbed in confederate uniform walked into town Thursday carrying a travelling bag in one hand and a rough cane in the other. His voice was exceedingly fine but decidedly Irish. He stated to the Herald that he was enroute from New Orleans to Baltimore in search of his people. He gave his age as one hundred years and five months and stated that he had outlived all his southern relatives and that his next of kin lived in Baltimore to which place he was now journeying. "My name is Dennis Cane. Me com to dese country in 1837," he stated using his Irish brogue. The old man appeared to be in the best of health and said that he was faring quite well at the hands of the public. He said he had been five weeks walking from New Orleans.

SUPT. IRVIN

WAS HERE THURSDAY

Says prospect for moonlight schools is fine—9 already under way.

Supt. J. Y. Irvin of the Cleveland County schools was here Thursday both to visit the school and to stir up the interest in moonlight schools. Prof. Irvin was highly pleased at the status and progress of the graded school making special mention of the superintendent and faculty.

He stated to the Herald that the outlook was extra fine for a good system of moonlight schools all over the county with the exception of the town of Kings Mountain. Out of the 166 teachers in the county 122 are pledged already to do all they can through the moonlight system. Nine schools are already in progress with splendid results evidenced. These schools are distributed as follows: Shelby, Belwood, Fallston, Lattin, Moresboro, Mt. Pleasant, Philbeck's. The public school of the county opened and it is expected a number of the moonlight schools open this week and next.

There are 814 children above 21 years old in the County who can neither read nor write besides the women children. These illiterates are distributed in every district the county too except Waco, Double Springs. All school districts have them greater or less quantity.

Prof. Irvin believes that practically all these people will be reached during the term of moonlight schools. He says people take on to it eagerly that the progress made is astonishing. He teaches a class in Shelby and he says the results are unbelievable. One who doesn't see for himself is astonished. He is interested in having every district reached. Will Kings Mountain come up? We have one night school at the Cora Chapel but we need two or three more.

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