



## FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Ralph W. Loose, pastor

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

We will unite for the worship service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the other churches at the chautauqua tent. Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, president of Centre College, Kentucky, will preach at both of these services, which should be of great interest to all.

The E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:30 p.m. so as to provide fifteen minutes in which to reach the chautauqua tent for the evening service. Miss Mildred Liddy will lead the young peoples' service at the church.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held Friday, all day, at the Henry Barkley woods, southwest of the city.

The D. V. B. S. has had another successful week. The average attendance was 104. Ninety-three boys and girls were on the honor roll. This coming week will be the last week of the school and will close on Thursday evening with a program by the children. The public is cordially invited.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30. Let every member be present and on time. Strangers are invited.

This church will worship in the union services, morning 10:45, and evening 7:30, in the chautauqua tent. The offering envelopes may be presented at either of these services.

Epworth League, 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the Sunday school board at 8:30.

## ZION REFORMED CHURCH

R. R. Elliker, Pastor

Sunday, June 29th, 1924.

The annual children's day exercises will be held during the regular Sunday school period beginning at 9:15 a.m. Our Sunday school officers and teachers have prepared a splendid program and you are cordially invited to come and enjoy it with us. See program in last night's Daily Democrat.

At the regular morning and evening worship hours we will unite with the other churches of the city in the big union services in the chautauqua tent on Liberty Way. Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, president of Centre College will bring the messages. Let every member of the Reformed church be there.

There will be no meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

First Mass ..... 7:00  
High Mass ..... 9:15  
Benediction immediately after High Mass.

Prayer Hour, Friday evening, 7:30.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Adams Theatre)

The members of the Christian church are reminded that the morning service will begin at 9:30 instead of 10 a.m. as usual. They are also reminded that tomorrow is the day set to make a special offering to the Thousand-Dollar Club. Let everybody be on time and let each one bring a large gift.

At eleven o'clock the congregation will adjourn to the chautauqua tent to join in the union services.

## CHURCH OF GOD

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, John Chilco, Supt.

10:30—Worship and preaching.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's service. Miss Nellie Hawkins will be the speaker in charge.

Followed by the regular service and sermon.

Wednesday evening prayer and praise. Floyd Cook, leader.

The spirit of God has been active in these services, bringing about much encouragement to God's people that were present. Also a goodly number were present as usual on last Wednesday evening. Possibly between forty or fifty and if the absent ones would have been present it would have caused the service to be much more inspiring to all.

Everybody is welcome at all times to attend these services.

D. M. LYONS, Pastor

## UNION SERVICES

There will be union church services in the Chautauqua tent Sunday morning and evening. The different hours have been announced for the morning worship, namely, 10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. The correct hour for the service is 10:45 a.m. The evening services will start at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, president of Centre College, Kentucky, will preach at both of these services, which should be of great interest to all.

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30, Bible School. A growing Sunday School, with a warm welcome. We have a place for you. There will be no morning or evening preaching services on account of the Union Meetings under the Big Tent on Liberty Way.

Be sure you go to church somewhere. Don't lay out on account of a Union Service.

6:30, Young People's Meeting in Church. Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 our class in "Doctrines of Our Faith, and Bible History will meet. Anybody welcome.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7:30. Studies in "Book of Revelation. Business Meeting following.

Thursday Evening, Closing Exercises for our Daily Vacation Bible School, 7:30. All the parents and friends of the boys and girls especially invited.

Open Air Meeting tonight (June 28), at Willshire, if weather will permit. The party leaves the Church at 7 p.m. We need a big crowd and all the autos we can get.

F. D. Whitesell, pastor.

## FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

There will be Sunday School at the usual hour, 9:15, in the West Ward School building, and following the Sunday School the congregation will join the Union Services at the Chautauqua Tent.

There will be a meeting of the building committee. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

B. F. DOTSON, Pastor.

## FIFTEEN CHARGES AGAINST McCRAY DISMISSED TODAY

(United Press Service) Indianapolis, June 28—(Special to Daily Democrat)—On motion of C. W. Nichols, special prosecutor who directed the state's case against former Governor McCray in Marion county criminal court, fifteen indictments still pending against McCray have been dismissed.

McCray was tried on but one of the indictments returned against him by the Marion county grand jury after an investigation of his financial dealings. That indictment charged him with embezzling \$155,000 from the funds of the state board of agriculture.

The jury in the case disagreed and before he could be brought to trial or the other indictments charging forgery, larceny, issuance of fraudulent financial statements and other irregularities he was tried and convicted in federal court of fraudulent use of the mails.

Nichols and Eph Inman, his assistant, tendered their resignations in the case after the indictments were dismissed.

Leaders predict HARD STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page One)

with the subject of religious freedom. Our discussion continued throughout the night and I regret to say that as the time went on the discussion became more heated and it became somewhat acrimonious.

"We began to wonder what would happen if the full convention were thrown into a similar debate. In other words, we began to think of the democratic party. We began to think of its future.

"We began to think of its glorious history and all that might be involved in this contest. And then we drew closer together—friends about the council table—to see if we could not get together on this so that America might have the service of a united democratic party. We began to think of its future.

"We concluded that we ought to have an opportunity for further counsel. Let me say in all solemnity, in

all my experience, I have never witnessed such a scene as took place this morning in the committee room at 6 o'clock and we were about to disperse. One of the members arose and recited the 'Lord's Prayer' and we all unit in it and then at the close Mr. Bryan lifted up his voice in an invocation for guidance and Divine help in this hour of stress.

"I do not know that I should say these things."

"You shouldn't," came a voice from the floor.

"You're right," shouted another.

"I come at the unanimous request of the committee of resolutions to ask that you recess," Cummings continued, "until 3 o'clock this afternoon."

The motion was put in an atmosphere of tense silence. A great shout of "aye" and the recess was taken.

It was Cummings, however, who painted the full significance of the crisis in the party when he addressed the convention, saying the issue before the delegates was one "that may affect destinies of our party."

But he reached a climax when, as he closed, he said:

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Meantime bitter feeling is developing among many of the delegates. While Cummings was speaking, Ed Moore of Ohio, leader of the movement to name the Klan in the religious freedom plank, promoted an indignation meeting in the Ohio delegation. Word has reached Moore that the platform committee had adopted a Klan plank, in which the hooded organization was not named. He rushed into the hall and burst into the midst of the Ohio delegation, and began denouncing the committee of unmeasured terms. The members of the delegation were instantly about him. Others gathered until the aisle was blocked.

"We must name the Klan by name or the Democratic party will be destroyed," said Moore. "We are through with weasel words and I won't stand for it."

Newton D. Baker, a member of the resolutions committee and instructed to fight for the specific Klan plank, joined the group but Moore did not engage in the discussion.

The anti-Klan storm has reached such proportions the time for balloting on presidential nominee is uncertain and can scarcely be expected before Monday, it was thought.

As a matter of fact the subject of candidates is completely submerged in the deluge of Klan discussion. In the hotel corridors and dining rooms, in private conferences and on the floor of the convention, all conversation was directed at the Klan.

The McAdoo forces, thoroughly roused by the belief that the whole Klan issue has been cast up to kill his chances, are ready to stick by their guns to the bitter end. There's more dogged persistence in the McAdoo camp today than there has been at any time since the convention began.

The Klan issue also has served to line up behind McAdoo many delegates who for local reasons do not wish to have the Klan specifically involved in their campaign.

During the night a statement signed by forty officials of railway labor unions was issued declaring that organized labor was overwhelmingly for him. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, however, when shown the statement declared "No one has the right to speak for the American Federation of Labor."

What today would bring forth was on every one's lips when the delegates began to filter into Madison Square Garden early today. But as the great battle grew nearer its climax, it became more and more certain that tomorrow would be a day in which momentous decisions would be reached by the leaders, as the convention itself paused out of respect for the Sabbath.

When 9:03 arrived—the hour the convention was to reassemble—only a score delegates were in their seats and the spectators sections and platform were virtually deserted.

Each delegate found on his or her chair today a circular booming Major George L. Berry for vice president.

"We began to wonder what would happen if the full convention were thrown into a similar debate. In other words, we began to think of the democratic party. We began to think of its future.

"We concluded that we ought to have an opportunity for further counsel. Let me say in all solemnity, in

## When Billiken

## Clock Told of His True Love

By GEORGE COBB, JR.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSES TO FOUR

Carl Derrickson And Elsa Mae Hughes Married Judge Sutton

Cupid invaded Adams county today and caused a busy afternoon for County Clerk Nelson. Four licenses were issued this afternoon, and one wedding was solemnized, by Judge J. C. Sutton in the clerk's office.

Carl E. Derrickson, Arcade, Ohio was married to Elsa Mae Hughes, of Geneva at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Derrickson is an oil pumper, and Miss Hughes was formerly employed by the Dudlow company at Fort Wayne.

A license was issued to Albert F. Mutschler, of this city and Miss Faye Jackson, who resides east of here.

Clem N. Smith, painter of Berne was issued a license to wed Miss L. Marie Allspaw, also of Berne.

The last license of the day, issued to Homer Gehring, a farmer of Wells shortly before 4 o'clock, was issued county and Miss Ida Stauffer, of this county.

This brings the total number of marriage licenses for the month to 21, one more than the number issued in June here last year.

Two months later Margaret settled for Europe. She knew now that all the important changes in her life had come. She still loved Harry. But they would never be anything more to each other than they were.

Margaret, leaning over the side of the vessel, idly watched the wake of foam. Her thoughts were with Harry. But she sighed a little for the loss of her dreams.

Later, in Paris, she stood in her hotel room, looking out into the streets.

Upon the mantel in the furnished room the Billiken clock was ticking gaily. Margaret had forgotten all about the imprisoned imp inside. She wound it daily, as she might have wound any other clock. But she did not give a thought to it.

Finally, back in her home in America, she stood musing upon the end of her romance. Harry had not written to her for nearly a year. She had become a supremely contented woman. But she knew that she would never walk to the altar as a bride.

All this while the Billiken clock had been ticking merrily away. Margaret regarded it with the most supreme indifference.

Harry Vernon was in Paris at the same time as Margaret. He had never forgotten her. He knew that her resolution was indomitable, and he had never tried to break it. But he felt that he must share her life, tread in the places where she had trodden, see the same scenes. He had stood on the deck of the very ship on which she had sailed for Europe, and he, too, had looked at the water and felt the same regret, wistful and tender, in his own heart.

Back in America, as the year drew toward its end, he did think suddenly of the Billiken clock. But the tragedy of the thought overwhelmed him, for—

He had forgotten what day the year came to an end! He had forgotten exactly when he had set the Billiken clock!

And one day, precisely at the end of the twelve months, when the hand had told the months, hours, minutes and seconds—the Billiken clock went off.

It was half-past seven in the evening, exactly at the time when Harry had called on Margaret. She was seated beside the radiator, reading a romance, and the gnome came out of his box and spoke,

"Darling Margaret," it said, "I want to tell you that I love you with all my heart (kiss, kiss). You are the sweetest treasure in the whole world to me. (Kiss.) I shall never love any other woman as I love you. Remember this a year from today, and ask your heart if you love me truly. (Kiss, kiss, kiss.)

"That wretched Billiken clock," exclaimed Margaret, starting from her seat and running over to where it ticked busily, just as though it had not relieved its soul of the long-pent burden.

Margaret had never examined the Billiken clock with any precision, but now it was evident that it contained a little phonograph. That wretched Harry had not only spoken into it, and set the mechanism to give forth the imprisoned sounds at the end of the year, but he had actually had it set during one of his visits!

But her annoyance was short-lived.

"Well, there is a difference," she said frankly. "When I was an ignorant girl I supposed marriage was a world of blissful dreams come true. It isn't that. But it is something more. It is the making of a home, and a life, of reciprocal duties, of affection that takes the place of love and becomes sweeter. So I am not angry with you, dear old Billiken clock."

"I should hope not," said Harry, starting out of his chair. "You've said some horrid things about marriage, after only nine months of it, but kiss me, Margaret, because you are the sweetest treasure in the whole world."

"Harry!" exclaimed Margaret, putting her hand over his mouth.

But a moment later he had completed that part of the Billiken message.

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