

AGUERS PLAN POSTER EVENT FOR INSTITUTE

North Workers Will Hold
Meeting to Promote Bethany
Park Session.

IN BARRETT IN CHARGE

Indianapolis District May Have
Summer Headquarters
During Season.

Poster meeting to promote the Epworth League Institute, held at Bethany Park July 24-30, held at the Heath Memorial Methodist Church on next Wednesday night. Barrett, fourth vice president, in charge of next week's meeting.

Effort will be made to have a representation at the institute. Sufficient numbers attend, cottages are rented at the park, giving the Indianapolis district a sort of a summer headquarters during the institute. The Wednesday night meeting, Aguers will learn new yell and songs.

Each year, the league holds a meeting in one of the local hotels for the purpose of focusing attention upon the institute.

NOTIC SERMONS.

Several of the pastors Sunday will give special patriotic sermons dealing with naturalization. At the Central Christian Church, the Rev. Allan Philipps, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "Christian Patriotism and the Tragedies of Democracy." Matthew F. Smith of the First Presbyterian Church announces as Sunday morning theme "The Progress of Democracy."

AMEN SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE.
Some churches of the city have decided not to hold preaching services Sunday nights during the months of July and August. This does not apply to all churches but to many of them.

CHURCH NEWS

THE MORNING SERVICE at the First M. E. Church will be devoted to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the baptism of children. At night C. E. Line, pastor, will preach "The Question of Remonstrance."

THE REV. CHARLES P. MARTIN of the Brookside Park United Methodist Church will take as his daily morning theme, "The Sea of Glass Mingled with Fire." At night subject will be "Repentance."

AN APPRECIATING SOUL will be the Sunday morning subject of the Rev. L. C. Fackler, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church. There will be no Sunday night services at this church during the months of July and August. Teachers' meeting will be held Wednesday night at the parsonage.

AT THE TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. E. D. C. Koeth will preach Sunday morning on "Liberty through Knowledge." At night the subject will be "Our Debt."

"FOUNDATIONS" will be the morning theme of the Rev. J. Edward Murr of the Capitol Avenue M. E. Church. There will be no evening

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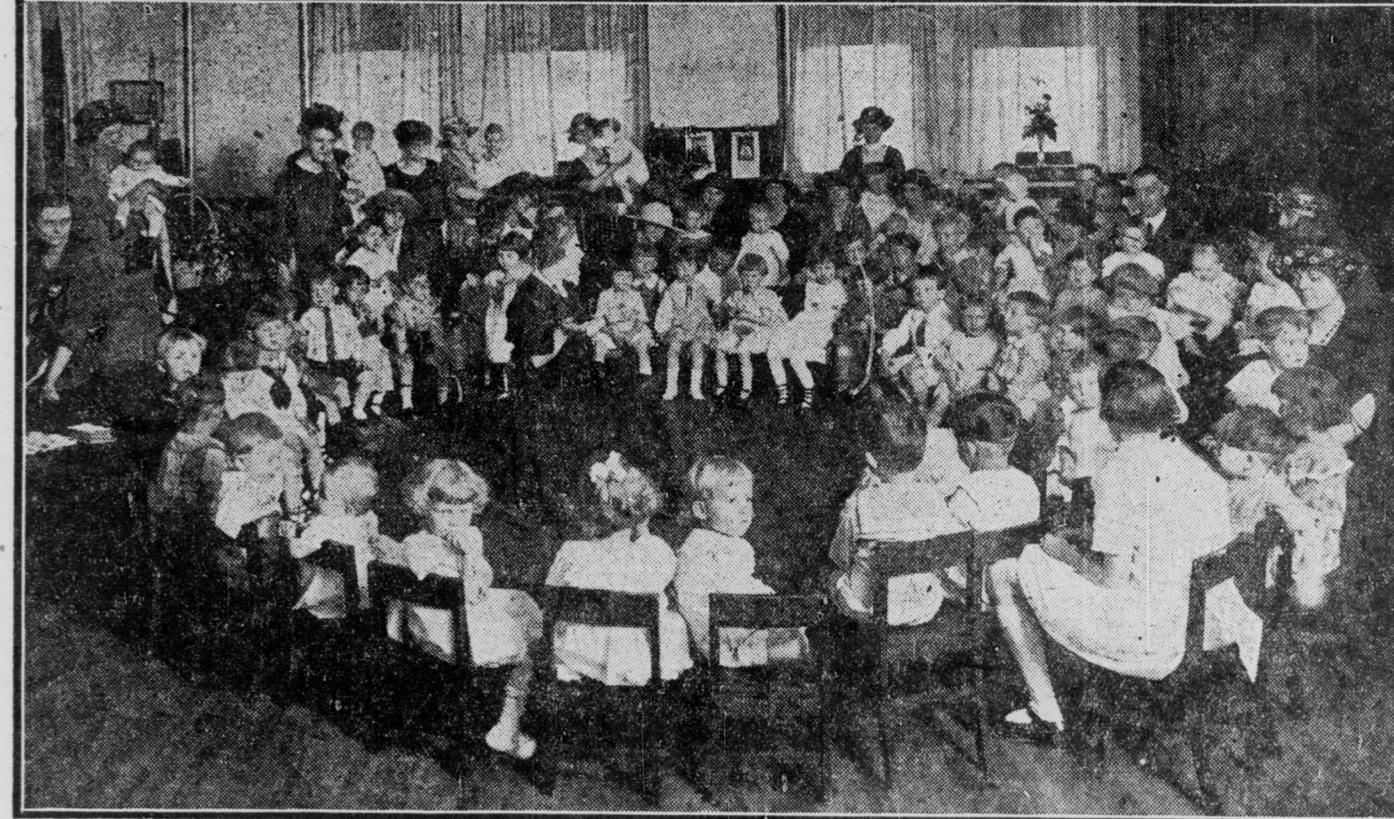
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Sunday School Tots Sing Nursery Rhymes And Listen to Stories of God's Wonders



By THE VISITOR.

The singing of "Jack and Jill went up the hill to get a pail of water" by about sixty little tots in a home-like Sunday school room of the Central Christian Church may not sound like Sabbath lesson.

The eight of these little people listening gladly to Mrs. Charles W. Field telling the story of the growth of the potato might seem out of place to some people in a Sunday school classroom, but there is a great moral lesson to be found even in a "spud."

"God sends the rain and the sunshine and the potato grows." Mrs. Field tells the children in one object lesson concerning the love of God for His people in furnishing food for His people.

These wee youngsters, some of whom are still in the arms of their mothers, attend Sunday School each Sunday morning in the cradle roll department of the Central Christian Church. Mrs. Charles W. Field, superintendent of the cradle roll, is seen telling the children a little story which illustrates the love of the Almighty.

In the language that the children understand and with objects that they love and know, Mrs. Field is able to cause little children of 4 years and less to appreciate the "love of God."

The Cradle Roll of the Central Christian Church numbers 205, and the average Sunday attendance of little tots of about 4 years of age numbers about sixty.

By the Cradle Roll system, perfected by Mrs. Field and her co-workers, the children of the city literally roll from the arms of their mothers and out of the cradle into the Sunday school.

On Sunday mornings the wee tots are brought to the Central Christian Church. Some of the mothers and quite often the fathers bring their children. Harold Elstun Curtis, who is just a few days over a year old, attends the Cradle Roll meetings. He nestles close to his mother and smiles on all a youngster can smile when his mother indulges in a musical game.

Harold is the youngest regular member of the Cradle Roll. There are younger members, but they haven't outgrown the cradle and the nursery.

Mrs. Field, who lives at 3140 Washington Blvd., in discussing her work, said: "It is surprising how the children

enjoy the music and the games. In all lessons we point out that God is love and the father of all."

"We want the mothers to come and see what we are teaching their children. We go into the home as soon as a new family moves in. The Cradle Roll work is really church work. The idea is to get the entire family into church."

Aiding Mrs. Field at the Central Christian Church is Mrs. J. Morgan, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Harold Barnhart, cradle teacher; Mrs. Clark Wheeler, assistant to Mrs. Barnhart; Mrs. George Griffin, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Zelma Johnson, assistant to Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Scott Brewer, pianist.

Nowadays under the splendid system of Mrs. Field and her workers it is "from the cradle into the church."

THIS SMOKE IS COSTLY

HENDERSON, KY., July 1.—Fire today destroyed 700 hogsheads of tobacco and the warehouse belonging to the Hodges Tobacco Company here. Loss was estimated at \$250,000.

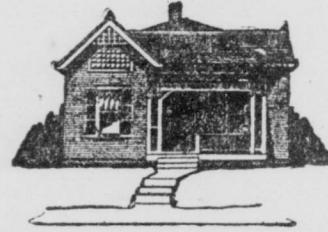
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Word Picture of Congress in Action During Any Current Session.

RECORD MAY BE MISLEADING

Inside Story of Oratory for Consumption of Talks Back Home.

By ROBERT TALLEY,

Times Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—If you've never been to Washington and seen Congress in action, just take a look at this picture and save your railroad fare.

Big, oblong room—artistic skylight above—more than 400 nicely cushioned chairs (not desks) arranged in semi-circular rows in front of Speaker's high desk. It's the House of Representatives.

Fringes of visitors' galleries around the walls—folks from Keokuk and

Kankakee, eager to get an earful. About seventy-five of the 435 members in their seats (seldom more, frequently less), some reading newspapers, others chatting among themselves.

Pair of waving arms and flapping coattails as member gets under way after receiving permission to speak for—well, say three minutes.

Speaks his three minutes and then gets permission to "extend his remarks in the Record." Record is franked to folks back home, who read voluminous speech, punctuated with frequent notations of "applause," and agree that "John's making a rep. for himself in Congress."

Speeches seldom influence a vote. In fact, they're intended mostly for home consumption when mailed out in "the Record," in greatly elaborated form, as aforesaid.

Decisions of importance nearly always made in conferences in committee long in advance, not on floor.

Congressman begins thinking about "re-election" even before he gets to Washington, and maps his course accordingly.

Over in the Senate chamber members are far fewer, but dignity far greater. Attendance almost nil. Frequently a senator may be seen wildly gesticulating, whooping'er up with a rip-snorting speech half a day long, with only two or three members honoring him with their presence.

And they're probably writing letters

home or reading the newspapers. Such is a snapshot of your lawmakers in action.

A Bottle a Day Keeps the Doctor Away

It is harder to keep in good physical trim in summer than it is in winter. Hot weather takes away the appetite, makes one feel heavy-headed, tired, uncomfortable.

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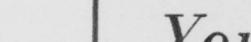
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