

CHURCH Factions OF PRESBYTERIANS DEFEND POSITIONS

Local Pastor Hurls Attack at
Liberal Elements—Other
Side Active.

Denunciation of fundamentalist
ministers of the Presbyterian Church
upon liberal elements in New York,
led by Dr. Emerson Fosdick of the
First Presbyterian Church, was rein-
forced by the Sunday morning ser-
mon of the Rev. H. T. Graham, pas-
tor of the Indianapolis Westminster
Church.

Direct target of the local preacher's
attack was reported utterances of the
Rev. L. Mason, pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, who
was quoted as saying he did not be-
lieve in the virgin birth of Christ,
literal interpretation of the Scripture,
atonement of Jesus on the cross,
physical resurrection or veracity and
genuineness of miracles attributed to
Jesus.

Church Defends Faith

"The Presbyterian Church has been
the heroic defender of the Bible as
the word of God throughout the past,
with terrific assaults by fundamentalists,"
said the Rev. Graham. "Today the
same destructive criticism to the Old
Testament has crawled over into the
New Testament, but the Presbyterian
Church has again rebuffed one of the
age-old assaults."

Dr. Clarke is wrong in asserting
that the general assembly has no
right of reprimand or censure in doctrine or
practice in any church. Why should a
large and influential church of New
York City be permitted to employ a
minister whose faith is in such
eclipse?"

New York Pastors Active

New York liberal ministers were not
silent on their side of the controversy
Sunday, according to dispatches.

Dr. Henry Vandike, ex-United
States minister to the Netherlands, at
Park Ave. Presbyterian Church Sunday
night, upheld the "divine truth of
evolution" and referred to William
Jennings Bryan as one who "talked
much and read little."

Dr. Vandike deplored the attempt
of the general assembly to impose on
the church a pledge of total absti-
nence.

Utterances by Dr. Emerson Fosdick
at First Presbyterian Church Sunday
morning, in which conservative lay-
men seeking to restrain the freedom
of the pulpit were warned to keep
hands off, were regarded as a counter-
attack upon lay members of the as-
sembly which rebuked him.

SOCIAL Activities

ENTERTAINMENTS
WEDDINGS BETROTHALS

MRS. CAREY HUFFER entered
at her home in Boulevard Pl. Sunday afternoon
with a miscellaneous shower for Miss
Hilda Wright, whose marriage to
Haywood Gentry will take place Tues-
day. Mrs. Huffer was assisted by her
mother, Mrs. Elmer Wright. The dec-
orations and ices were in pink and
white, the bridal colors. The gifts
were presented to Miss Wright in a
huge pink and white basket. The guests:
Mesdames Charles Stevens, Harry
Wright, Mary Gunneman, Louis
Gunneman, Ben Gunneman, Herman
Guerna, Chris Achigil, Rose Ritter,
Will Wagner, Pearl Crist, Anna Kirk,
Lena Hartman, J. M. Gentry, Harry
Roberts, Ross Layton of Clarksville,
and Misses Freda and Thelma Wright,
Nora Tena, Beckman, Hazel Ritter,
Margaret Gunneman and Lou Gentry.

At the meeting of the Women's
Rotary Club at the Clay-
pool, Modest Altschuler gave
an address on "The National Develop-
ment of Music in America." The
luncheon was served in the Floren-
tine Room.

The Daughters of the Union and
their guests were entertained at the
home of Mrs. Fred Hoke, 2445 Wash-
ington Blvd., for the last meeting of
the year. The program was arranged
by Mrs. Hoke. Mrs. Ralph Nesser
gave a musical monologue. Mrs. Ross
Morrison played piano selections and
Miss Bernice Reagen gave several
violin numbers. Garden flowers were
arranged about the rooms. A social
followed the program.

Miss Helena Elliott, Spink Apartments,
left Saturday for Sacramento, Cal., to visit relatives.

The Mu Alumnae of Kappa Kappa
Gamma will observe Home-Coming
day Wednesday at the chapter house
in Irvington. At 10:30 a. m., the
semi-annual stockholders' meeting
will be called. At 12:30 luncheon will
be served. The afternoon's enter-
tainment, given by the active chapter,
will include a playlet and several
selections from the chapter repertoire.

Legion Leaders to Meet
Post commanders of the Seventh
District American Legion will hold a
closed meeting in the Board of Trade
building Wednesday night. J. W.
Ebaugh, temporary secretary said
today. Plans for the trip to the na-
tional convention at San Francisco
and "other matters of vital interest"
will be taken up, Ebaugh said.

Brewery Raided
What was described by Lieut. John
Corrigan as a "regular brewery" at
2015 S. Meridian St., which he raided
Sunday, resulted in the arrest of
Bernard and Lena Alders on charge
of operating a blind tiger. Police said
they found fourteen pints and one
quart of "white mule" whisky, 123
bottles of beer, twelve gallons of wine,
three sacks of corn sugar and one
basket of empty bottles.

Eagles Initiate 700

More than 700, the largest class
ever initiated into the local chapter
of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was
taken in at Tomlinson Hall Sunday.
Degree work was supervised by W.
H. Miller.

Bridal Couple Takes Motor Trip



—Photo by Dexheimer.

MRS. NELSON HEINRICH

Mrs. Nelson Heinrichs before her wed-
ding Saturday noon at the Wood-
stock Club. She is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nelson of the

Hampton Court. Mr. and Mrs. Hein-
richs are motoring through the
East and will be at home after
June 15 at the Seville temporarily.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER.

Cast of Characters in 'The Tangle'

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT: Advertising salesman.

LESLIE HAMILTON PRESCOTT: Bride of John Prescott.

MRS. MARY PRESCOTT: Mother of John Prescott.

PRISCILLA BRADFORD: Girl whom Mrs. Prescott hoped to

find for incidentals. You know, of course, dad will pay all the real expenses."

I stopped abruptly for fear Jack would be angry.

"Are you crazy, child," he said. "Of course we can afford it. You don't suppose I want your dad to think that I am as stingy as all that?"

Check for a Hundred

He went over to my desk and wrote me a check for a hundred dollars.

One hundred dollars when twenty-five would have been sufficient!

Of course I expect that I am a

nasty horrid thing when Jack was

so generous to me, but I could not

help but think of the way he had

tendered me that ten dollar bill the

night before. Oh, how I wished I

didn't have to take that or the hundred dollar check he gave me this morning!

One was given me because he was

in a towering rage and really wanted

to hurt me and the other was given

me because he didn't want to appear

mean in dad's eyes. Neither was given

me as a privilege because he loved

me.

If I had known what I do now, not

one of those four thousand big round

dollars that mother and father gave

me would have been spent for house-

hold furnishings. I would have saved

it all for my own use. Jack would

have had to furnish the house, but he

behaves as though he did not have to

furnish me any money for personal

expenses.

Makes Me Feel Cheap

It makes me feel as cheap to have

to ask for every dollar or two when

I remember that Jack squandered his

money right and left upon me before

marriage. Then I say to myself, he

wanted me in his own way what he

wanted to give. I have learned

already that a man never wants to

think that his wife has a desire that

is not first his.

The money that Jack earns is al-

ways his money and when he tends

me any of it he never thinks

of it as my due, but as a large

which he gives to one who is in-

capable of taking care of it without

his advice.

I wonder if I am growing morbid

over this money question? I remem-
ber once hearing my mother advis-
ing another woman who was going
to sue for divorce, and the woman's
point of view impressed me greatly.

She said, "Mrs. Hamilton, I cannot

live longer on suffering. I must feel

that the work I do in keeping our

house, entertaining my husband's

friends and raising his children is

worth something in the partnership

of marriage.

Coming for More

"I have asked my husband over

and over for an allowance and he

has always answered that I would

probably spend it in the first three

days of the month and be coming to

him for more. He talks to me

as though I were a child with no

idea of the value of money and you

must remember that I earned my

own living for many years before we

were married.

"This thing has affected me so that

Mrs. Hamilton, I would almost rather

my husband were untrue to me than

that I were a slave to his financial

whims."

God grant the feeling that woman

Care of Babies in Summer

Young Parents Should Take Every Precaution
During Hot Months of Year

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles on summer care of babies, prepared especially for The Indianapolis Times' readers by the United States Public Health Service.

Maternity

CARE of the baby should begin with care of the mother before the birth of the baby. Each year in the United States 15,000 mothers die in childbirth and 250,000 babies die in their first year of life, nearly one-half of them from prenatal causes that could have been obviated.

Every expectant mother should early consult a good physician or a well-conducted maternity clinic or health center and should have one complete physical examination in the early months of pregnancy and another during the last month. For a first child the physician should measure the pelvis.

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Her food, if plain, wholesome and nutritious, may include anything that agrees with her. Pastries and fried food should, however, be avoided and tea and coffee used sparingly, if at all. Four or five light meals instead of fewer heavy ones may help against morning sickness and vomiting.

Fresh Air Needed

If constipation is troublesome, as it may be in the later months, mild laxatives may be prescribed by the physician. Clothing should be loose and comfortable and should have no constricting bands, other, perhaps, than special maternity corsets.

One or two hours a day should be spent in the open air, preferably in walking or light exercise. Light household work is good, but the expectant mother should never be overfatigued. She should best take one or two naps a day—with her feet

elevated if the veins in the legs tend to enlarge. Heavy work, excessive use of the sewing machine, and heavy lifting should be avoided in the later months. Pregnancy is no longer considered to bar dental work.

If the expectant mother has had a previous miscarriage, she should take a complete rest for two or three days at the time when menstruation was to be expected. A bloody discharge calls for the physician at once.

During the last two months,

preparation for nursing should be made, for few things are so important to the baby as the ability of its mother to nurse it; bottle-fed babies are four times as likely to die as breast-fed babies. Anoint the nipples nightly with white vaseline or abalone, and carefully remove it in the morning with a bland soap and warm water. If the nipples are small, flat, or depressed, consult the physician.

Systematize Baby

Severe and constant vomiting, repeated or constant headache, dizziness, puffiness about the face, hands or legs, blurring of vision, spots before the eyes, scanty urine, muscular twitches, convulsions or bleeding are warnings to call the doctor.

For two weeks after baby comes the mother should rest in bed; and for several weeks longer she should do no really heavy work. Serious female troubles may follow disregard of this advice. Her food should be plentiful, nutritious and wholesome, for, of course, the baby must be nursed at the breast. Plenty of milk and little or no tea or coffee is indicated.

Baby's daily life, nursing times, sleep, bath and outdoor periods should be systematized. If baby is often fretful seek the doctor's advice. Under no circumstances should it be given soothsaying syrups and the like.

Make sure that baby's birth has been registered. Registration may some day be extremely important to it. Ask the doctor if he has attended to this.

Breast feeding and diets for baby will be discussed in the next article.