

METHODISTS TO HOLD RALLY HERE MAY 3; WILL HEAR SUNDAY

Pastors and stewards from 45 charges, representing some 80 Methodist churches in the Richmond district, will hold their meeting in Grace church, Richmond, on May 3, and attend the Billy Sunday tabernacle meetings on the afternoon of that day.

While the meeting is for the pastors and the district stewards first, the notice of the meeting suggests that the meeting be the "Richmond District May Day Rally," and that a large delegation from all the churches be present, and attend the tabernacle meeting.

Billy Sunday is to be the main speaker at the noon time luncheon to be served in the church. The program for the whole day is as follows:

Morning Session

9:30—Devotional period, Richmond District Evangelism, 1922, E. M. Dunbar.

9:45—Organization and Forecast for the year.

10:15—The Every Member Centenary canvass, May 1 to 21, J. F. Edwards.

10:30—Facing the goal of 1922: The Importance of District Team Work, Dr. J. A. Beatty, superintendent of Muncie district.

11:00—Christian Stewardship Year: What of it? Pictures from area office, H. A. Backus.

Fifteen minutes for questions and discussion.

12:00—Noon luncheon served by the ladies of Grace church.

Billy Sunday, luncheon speaker.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Meeting of district stewards in separate room.

1:30—Closing consecration period, presided over by Dr. Beatty.

Subjects for meditation: (a)—Our Call. (b)—Our Consecration.

2:15—Richmond district march in, a body to the tabernacle to hear Billy Sunday.

R. W. Stokes will preside at a luncheon and lead the march to the tabernacle.

Notes

All pastors are expected to attend this meeting. The pastor is requested to hand a copy of this program to his district steward and also to the respective district steward, and to see that one of these is in attendance, if possible. This is especially important this year.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ATTEND "CHURCH"

Homer Rodheaver, trombone player and song leader for the Billy Sunday party, was present at the Earlham chapel exercises Friday morning and spoke to the students, played for them on his trombone and sang one selection. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Kinney, young people's worker.

The first part of the chapel exercises were consumed with preparations for the meeting at the tabernacle Friday night, which the Earlham students are to attend in a body. President Edwards announced that special street cars had been chartered which would convey the students direct from the college.

Speechee urges the students to attend the meeting, which is to be conducted by Professor D. Robert Stain and Bertram Hadley. Rodheaver requested with their yell, their college band, glee club and any other pep inspiring organization that they might have.

Emphasize Courage

Mr. Rodheaver in his talk to the students spoke of the various kinds of courage that were manifest today in the world, saying that the highest type of courage was that religious courage which enabled one to stand for his beliefs in the face of opposition. "If you are afraid to stand up for your convictions you are hindering those around you," he said.

He played several selections on his "Methodist" trombone, which, as he turned up, he accused of backsiding when not being watched.

50 ALUMNI OF I.U. TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Dr. U. G. Weatherly, head of the department of economics and sociology of Indiana University, will address the Wayne county alumni association of Indiana University Friday night at the annual Founder's Day banquet which will be held in the Sunday school rooms of Grace M. E. church at 6:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be a part of the annual foundation day exercises to be held May 1 by associations throughout the country, according to an announcement by Alumni Secretary Frank H. Lough. Dr. Weatherly is the author of more than 70 scientific articles and books on economics and sociology and holds membership in many national scientific societies.

Nearly 50 alumni are expected to attend the meeting.

Wayne Tax Collections Amount to \$382,340

Tax collections amounted to \$382,340 at the end of business Thursday evening, it was announced at the county treasurer's office Friday.

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You can have white teeth so radiantly clean and fascinating and so free from film or coating that they will compel unstinted admiration. You

PRAY FROM HEART, URGES MRS. ASHER

"Prayer is an expression of a sincere desire to God," declared Mrs. William Asher, of the Sunday party, to a union prayer meeting of district five at Second Presbyterian church Friday morning.

"It matters very little where we are or how we pray," she said, "so long as we pray from our hearts. You may leave out an adjective or two, and all that, but God will understand you, just the same."

The meeting, which was to have been addressed by Miss Kinney, was held under the direction of Mrs. Asher while Miss Kinney was at Earlham college with Homer Rodheaver.

About 75 persons attended, and a number of prayers were offered.

Tabernacle Notes

LOSES PIN

One of the choir members has lost a gold bar pin set with brilliants. If any person has found it in the chorus seats, it would be appreciated, if the pin could be turned in to Mr. Peterson, at the tabernacle office.

EDITOR PRESENT

Editor Frank Snyder of the College Corner News, and Mrs. Snyder, who were with the delegation from his town to the tabernacle meeting on Thursday night, occupied seats in the press box of the Palladium.

RELATED TO VETERANS

Homer Rodheaver said that both he and Mr. Sunday were sons of veterans, and so stood up when the representative of the Sons of Veterans stood up. Billy Sunday wanted, however, to get the pass word of the organization, as he claimed he had never had it.

PICK THEIR SONG

The Baptist delegation asked for "The Fight Is On" when Mr. Rodheaver asked them to suggest a song.

CROWD CHEERS

The color bearers of the Sons of Veterans were not the first to come down and shake Mr. Sunday's hand when he asked them for pledges to lead a Christian life Thursday night. But when the flag did pass before Mr. Sunday, the crowd gave a demonstration.

413 PLEDGED

In the three evenings that Rev. Sunday has called for persons to "hit the trail" and pledge themselves to lead better Christian life, 413 have filled out cards pledging themselves to that promise. On Tuesday night 119 signed, on Wednesday night 138 signed, and on Thursday night there were 156.

200 VISITORS

There were about 200 people from College City at the tabernacle on Thursday night. When they stood up Mr. Rodheaver declared that he did not believe that many persons could live at a corner. The U. P. church of Morning Sun was present about 150 strong, and the veterans' organizations had about 55 delegates present. The Baptists numbered about 300.

HANDLEY IS SPEAKER AT I.O.O.F. RITES

Mayor Lawrence Handley was the principal speaker at the annual celebration of the founding of the New Paris I. O. O. F. lodge held in New Paris Thursday evening. The New Paris lodge is 103 years old.

The Whitewater lodge at Richmond is 75 years old. Tentative discussion of a diamond jubilee to celebrate the long life of the organization has been brought up, but no definite plans have been made.

Graduation Exercises Are Held at Economy

Commencement exercises for the graduates of Perry township schools and the Economy high school were held at Economy Thursday evening. An address by Rev. F. A. Dressel and presentation of diplomas by County Superintendent C. O. Williams featured the program.

Police Court News

ARREST FLOYD COOK

Floyd Cook was arrested by Officers Vosgelson and Bundy on South Sixth street Friday morning. He is charged with violation of the liquor law.

A touring car stolen from the parking space near the tabernacle Thursday evening, was found in West Richmond at 11 o'clock in the evening by the police.

Barthou Will Confer With Premier Poincare

(By Associated Press)

GENOVA, April 28.—Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation to the Genoa conference plans to leave for Paris today to communicate with Premier Poincare regarding developments at the conference, according to the Havas agency. He will return from Paris next Wednesday.

The omnibus of London travel about \$5,000,000 miles a year.

After Ten Years

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYMPATHY

Chapter 40

Patty went on with her day dreams, in spite of the increasing cynicism of the matrimonial example she was watching.

To be sure, after Humphrey's anger smoldered out, things settled down as before. Millie tried hard, spasmodically, to be a good wife, and a good housewife too. But she did not succeed.

First of all, neither Millie nor her mother were meant to do housework. Running a house successfully requires a certain sort of talent.

Housewifery, if it may be so called, is a particular science. Some women possess it instinctively, some acquire it by diligence. But Mrs. Parke and Millie had a heavy hand at domestic work, and a general lack of judgment.

They were both fond enough of a nicely arranged home, and daintily cooked meals to recognize the difference now, without having the energy or ability to change their way of working.

"I don't mind half-cooked beans and overdone steak," Humphrey said once. "I'm not growing. What I object to is hearing you grow about the bad food when you buy and cook it."

This was in answer to a complaint of Millie's that "things tasted so bad they took away her appetite." And as she was really responsible, there was no answer to Humphrey's criticism.

Mrs. Parke was even worse about cooking. Some say that there is no one so pampered as the woman of small income who has been able to afford one servant. Her helplessness exceeds that of the woman of enormous wealth, because it is a self-conscious helplessness. This was true in Mrs. Parke's case at least.

"The work wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have so much of your furniture over here," Millie said to her once. For when she moved, Mrs. Parke had brought over all her most precious possessions—an incongruous mass of objects varying from mahogany Colonial pieces brought out west by her grandfather, through the knobby dark walnut and horsehair of a later period to the florid, varnished products of the '80s. As each piece was catalogued for the sale, she found that she was too strongly attached to it to have it sold, and half her house at least now mingled with Millie's modern furniture in the already too well filled rooms.

This remark of her daughter's made Mrs. Parke do one thing strange—carry her complaint to Humphrey. It was almost the only time she had spoken with her son-in-law, against her daughter. Humphrey tried to pacify her—and in the end was drawn into an argument with Millie.

"Her things do clutter up the place—I have to sweep and dust them. I ought to know the amount of work they make," Millie said finally.

Mrs. Parke, being feminine and indulged at that, made her privilege of changing her mind instantly.

"It's not fault anyway," she turned upon the astonished Humphrey. "If you hadn't lost my money I wouldn't have to be here. You made me sell my house—what business was it of yours? It was my house. I bought it and paid for it."

Humphrey was getting to the state where one more complaint would have been the proverbial straw on the camel's back. He tried to hold his temper and succeeded in answering quietly enough—

"You seem to forget that six years ago you let a salesman wheelie you into putting most of your money into an oil stock you never heard of. You never let me know until you'd lost almost everything you had."

"Since you've such a short memory, I might remind you that you put a mortgage on your house then, and that I had to come to your rescue and pay off that mortgage and give you back your house. So I don't feel so bad at having you sell it now, but it was practically my house. But I'm not saying I'm not sorry at losing some money of yours."

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I guess that young salesmen wasn't any worse than some others," said Mrs. Parke, after her sarcastic remark, went out of the room with her head up and her shawl tightly stretched around her narrow shoulders. Sometimes stout men are nervous. Humphrey had become so recently.

Once he had had a study where he could retire when Millie worried him. It had a conspicuously large key on the inside of the door. But when Mrs. Parke and her possessions moved in, all the furniture that would not find a place in the middle of the room or along the walls was put in her. Then—saying "you couldn't trust people nowadays, since there wasn't any Bridget to be around the house while they were away"—she took the large key, locked the door on the outside, and went off with the key in her belt.

So Humphrey lost his place of refuge.

The alternative was Joes—but playing pool had lost its pleasure since he had to play so as to "break even," and had to run through an unpleasant scene with Millie before and after, and—worst of all—had to face the sympathetic grins of the men playing there, at his almost nightly appearance.

Humphrey began to feel there was no place of escape in the world. (Tomorrow—A Strange Happening.)

25 PER CENT SLASH IN VALUATIONS OF INDIANA FARM LANDS

A general 25 per cent decrease in Indiana farm land valuations was made by tax assessors this spring, according to reports presented at the meeting of the farmers' federation tax committee in Indianapolis on Thursday. Everett Hunt, Wayne county farm bureau president, and tax committee representative for this district, attended the meeting.

The evening performance will