MUSICIAN ASSAILS NORMAL SCHOOLS

D. R. Gebbart Says They Fail to Fill Needs of Culture and Instruction

CITES LACK OF VIOLINISTS

The inadequacy of normal schools of the country in meeting the needs of the student as regards culture and real education was scored today by D. R. Gebbart, director of music of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., in an address before the national conference of music supervisors in the Bellevue-Stratford.

"The average student of the normal school or teachers' college has never heard an orchestra play, nor has he heard an opera, an oratorio or a cantata," said Mr. Gebbart.

"In this day of the domination of the 'movies' and vaudeville they have not even had the opportunity of hearing even a good musical show. The graduate pianist can play only the pieces which he has learned for commencement, or ragtime or jazz. Vocalists know only the most insipid songs.

"Violinists—well, in the South we don't have them. Personality is strangely lacking in schools for teachers.

"The public dance hall and cabaret has superseded the private ball. The exclusive social organizations which required good family manners and taste for entree no longer exists. No requirements exist now. If one has money or appears to have money no other requirement for entrance into modern social circles is required than an ability to wear the most ridiculous fashions in clothes or to chew gum at the rate of twenty chews per second, to smoke cigarettes anywhere and to talk loudly. Rudeness is the fashion.

"We cannot expect politeness to form a part of the entering student's make-up. This is particularly true of the city-bred boy or girl. The country cousin is a little slow at first, but he learns rapidly. Culture is not to be expected, nor is it found. Their teachers have lacked this through no fault of theirs. They have lacked the opportunity and have got nothing from the college or normal school except what was in the textbook."

Frank E. Percival, director of music in the Sioux City High School, pleaded for Americanization of musical organizations. Miss Mabelle Glenn, supervisor at the Normal School at Bloomington, Ill., advocated co-operation of the orchestras of the movie theatres with the public school orchestras in making good music popular.

Delaware Is Jockeying With Suffrage Issue

Continued from Page One

aged. United States Senator Ball has left for Washington, accompanied by Congressman Caleb R. Layton. Neither of them apparently accomplished anything. They delivered their message from Chairman Hays to the Republican legislators, made their bow and then hit the trail for the Capitol.

There is no doubt that under the new condition (the fight against the governor, and without any definite decision yet reached on the school code) ratification is on a see-saw and in danger of defeat. But there are situations about which the general public is ignorant which will be utilized, I am informed, when the proper time comes to the benefit of the ratification movement.

It is noteworthy that the governor's message attracted very little attention. His Sussex constituents are still strongly antagonistic to his taking title as a Moses leading suffrage to victory and also to him as a delegate to the national Republican convention. A rearrangement of party lines on suffrage, it is predicted, will drop the governor gently outside the breastworks, and other leadership will guide the suffrage banner to victory.

In this connection it is significant that former United States Senator J. Frank Allee today received a telegram from some of his former colleagues in the Senate at Washington urging him to take hold of the situation in Dover in the interests of the national Republican party and put ratification across. Senators Curtis, Smoot, Jones, Nelson and others signed it.

Senator Allee publicly announced his retirement from active politics two months ago, but this summons would indicate that the national authorities are keenly alive to the situation in Delaware and regard Senator Allee as the magician who can bring order out of chaos. Senator Allee and Governor Townsend had a long conference last night. This morning it was again continued with several other Republicans in attendance, but its results were not made public.

The Democratic party is fighting with tooth and talon to devise some scheme to defeat ratification without incurring the obloquy of such a course. A referendum is the latest. Senator Gormley, of Wilmington, a bitter-ender anti-suffragist, has introduced a bill for a referendum on any national constitutional amendment before it is submitted to the Legislature for approval or rejection. It did not mention suffrage, but the intent was plain.

The measure does not attract much attention, as it has twice in recent years been defeated in the Legislature. Besides such an evasive proceeding is tantamount to an attempt to defeat suffrage, and the referendum is a Democratic dodge.

All the intimations that there were to be excuses on suffrage whose action would be binding have, as I anticipated, never materialized. Such a thing in the present condition of the legislative mind would be impossible.

CONNECTICUT G. O. P. MAY URGE SUFFRAGE

New Haven, Conn., March 24.—(By A. P.)—The Republican state convention in session here today to name fourteen delegates to the national convention of the party also had before it a resolution urging Governor Marcus H. Holcomb to call a special session of the Legislature to act on the federal suffrage amendment. The governor, who is a Republican, has on several occasions refused to call an emergency session to take up this question.

Suffrage leaders at the convention expressed elation today over the action of the resolutions committee last night in voting to submit such a resolution to the convention.

Governor Holcomb, in his recent refusal to call the Legislature in session, declared that such a meeting could be called only in case of "a special emergency." He said he did not consider that such a situation was created "by the desire of a number of individuals to have the General Assembly vote on the amendment."

Judge A. W. Williams, of Mercer

Sharon, Pa., March 24.—Judge A. W. Williams, former presiding judge of the Mercer county court, died of pneumonia at his home at Mercer, Pa., last night. He had been ill since last Friday.

PREACHER APPEALS FOR LABOR PEACE

Honest Day's Work and Fair Living Wage Urged by Father Mulry

PLEA FOR CLEAN LIVING

Labor's duty to capital is to give an honest day's work without loafing and shirking, declared the Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, noon Lenten preacher today, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Fourth street and Willing's alley.

Father Mulry said that capital's duty toward labor is to give a living wage that will enable the worker to maintain a comfortable home, educate his children and put something away for the proverbial "rainy day."

The Rev. George A. Barton, of Bryn Mawr, spoke at Christ Church.

"If we would represent God as He really is," he said, "we must be honest and upright among our fellowmen, and if we lead the sort of lives God-fearing people should lead, God will see Himself mirrored in our lives.

"Men like Washington were great for themselves; so are authors and poets and painters, but the greatest deed we can do and the greatest life we can lead is ap ure, Christian life. It is possible for all to live so that we can really magnify God in all His glory."

The necessity for a clearer vision of God was pointed out by the Rev. R. D. Norwood, rector of St. Paul's Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, of Norwood, in a sermon today at the noon service in St. Stephen's Church.

He said there were too many artificial things in connection with present-day worship and that many held a wrong theory concerning standardized sacramental acts.

"We have thought of God as a power who responds to a combination of so-called good sense and a jingle of silver pieces in our nation-wide campaign," he said. "Up to the present time we have been hampered in seeing things in the proper light through jealousies, hatred, ambitions and many other things."

LUMBER FALLS; THREE HURT

Men Injured Unloading Wood at Schwartz Wheel Plant

Three men were seriously injured yesterday when caught in a pile of falling lumber at the Schwartz Wheel Co.'s plant, Margaret street and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The injured, who were taken to the Frankford Hospital, are:

Edward Sarch, sixty-one years old, 4902 Griscom street; broken leg and hip.

Charles Brooks, sixty-nine years, 4616 Ditman street; fractured skull.

Charles Young, forty-eight years, Camden, N. J.; fractured leg.

The men were unloading a pile of lumber from a freight car in a siding. They had piled the lumber about thirty feet high and were on top when the pile collapsed. Workmen at the plant extricated them and sent them to the hospital.

PENN MAY TRAIN SOLDIERS

Course and Chair in Military Transport Considered Likely

The University of Pennsylvania may establish the first chair in military transport in an American college.

The project has been taken up by the War Department upon specifications submitted by Dr. Emory Richard Johnson, professor of transportation and commerce at the University, and has received the approval of the War College.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, chief of the army transport service, favors the project, and the matter of establishing the chair rests upon whether or not the transport division as constituted remains as a permanent organization or is relegated to its former peacetime basis.

CAMDEN RAISES SCHOOL PAY

Second Increased Schedule, Effective Next Year, Ranges $1200 to $3500

The Camden Board of Education adopted a new salary schedule for teachers, effective July 1, 1921. Recently the board fixed a new rate for the teachers, but the scale for July, 1921, gives much better wages.

Under the newest scale teachers begin at $1200, and $100 is added yearly until the maximum of $1700 is reached. Teachers in the elementary grades will receive $1700 to $1900, and in the departmental grades $1900 to $2000. Teachers in the junior school are to receive $1500 to $2300. Principals' salaries will be $1600 to $3200. Supervisors will get $2500 to $3500.

The increases were entirely voluntary and demonstrate the value Camden places on its valuable teaching staff.

Death-Car Driver Held

Horace Brown, Nineteenth and Bainbridge streets, who was arrested March 12 for reckless driving which resulted in the death of two persons, was held in $1800 bail for court today at a hearing before Magistrate Harris. Brown was a chauffeur for Jacob E. Brenemad, 4303 Spruce street. He took his employer's automobile out without permission, according to the police.

DRIVER HELD IN DEATH

William Berger, twenty-eight years old, Lehigh avenue near Twenty-fourth street, was held without bail to await the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Dougherty in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station house today. Berger was operating an automobile which struck and killed Rosie Savigano, two years old, 2400 South Garnet street. The accident occurred near the child's home yesterday afternoon.

He Liked Peanuts: Goes to Jail

No circus elephant ever was more fond of peanuts than John Sharp, a negro, of Patton street near Wharton, according to the police. A Baltimore and Ohio Railroad special officer last night saw Sharp lugging a heavy bag from a freight yard at Thirty-sixth and Jackson streets. Investigation showed the bag was filled with "goobers," alleged to have been taken from a freight car. Magistrate Dougherty, at the Twentieth and Federal streets station, sent the negro to jail for thirty days.

Theft of Railroad Ties Charged

Albert Margerum, 5631 Blakemore street, was arrested by patrolmen of the Germantown station on a charge of stealing several railroad ties owned by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. from a pile laying on Ogontz avenue. He was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock in Germantown, and held in $500 bail for a further hearing next Wednesday.

Charles A. Snyder Files Petitions

Harrisburg, March 24.—(By A. P.)—Auditor General Charles A. Snyder today filed his petitions to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, entering papers from more than two-thirds of the counties of the state.

MEMBERS OF THE DELAWARE SENATE

Ledger Photo Service.

When the Legislature of Delaware passes on the suffrage amendment at Dover during the extra session now being held, these men, members of the Delaware Senate, will consider the amendment. They have received thousands of appeals from those for and against the passage of the suffrage act. Wires poured in yesterday following the announcement that only one state was needed to make woman suffrage constitutional

HE THRILLS WITH DO, RE, ME, BUT KISSES THRILLETH NOT

Dexter Kimball, 13, Star Soprano, Says He's Not Nervous, but When It Comes to Osculating—Nihil Faciens

In Second Year of High School, Youth Shows Extraordinary Intelligence—Will Sing at Wanamaker's Tomorrow

DEXTER KIMBALL

Dexter Kimball, of Ithaca, New York, is the irresistible genius of the National Conference of Music Supervisors, which is being held here in Philadelphia.

He's a regular chap, and like most of the fellows who are pursued by complimenting ladies, he tries to dodge them. He cannot help the fact that he is intelligent, good looking and owns a charming voice, and he doesn't mind people saying pleasant things—in reason; but when the ladies take advantage of his thirteen years to add an embrace to their compliments—well, he dodges.

"I just beat it," says Dexter, who is the son of Professor and Mrs. D. S. Kimball, of Cornell University.

The boy is here to show the conference what training in the public school will do in developing a natural voice. He has been singing for the last couple of years and recently has received private instruction from his school music teacher.

In addition to the voice, which is a clear soprano with F sharp as its top limit, Dexter has an intelligence above the ordinary. He is in his second year of high school. Dexter will sing in Egyptian Hall, Wanamaker's, tomorrow afternoon at a concert at which Hans Kindler, cellist, and Robert Braun, pianist, will play.

Nervous? "Never scared," says Dexter briefly. "I guess it's just natural for me not to get nervous."

THINK THIEVES CO-OPERATE

Philadelphia and New York Syndicates Suspected by Police

Evidence that robbers of this city are co-operating with a gang in New York was brought to light today when word was received here of the recovery of several cases of silk hosiery valued at $30,000. The hosiery was part of a $60,000 shipment to New York from Philadelphia.

The police believe local thieves manage to keep in touch with shipments of various kinds of goods and notify their co-workers in New York of the destination.

The hosiery was taken from a motortruck in New York while the driver was in a restaurant, and was found in a cellar of the dry goods establishment of Jacob Hurwitz. Hurwitz and Samuel Smolowitz, a salesman, were arrested. They were charged with receiving stolen goods.

GROUP HEALTH ACTIVITIES

State Director Would Co-ordinate Work of Several Agencies

Harrisburg, March 24.—Colonel Edward Martin, director of the State Health Department, plans to group the direction of the more than 100 tuberculosis dispensaries, child welfare, health education and medical inspection of schools under one head.

The merger is understood to be part of the proposed reorganization plan.

Medical inspection work is organized now in virtually every district in the state. It is planned to bring the medical inspection among school children in close touch with the bureau which Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction, plans to establish.

24 DIVORCES GRANTED

Court of Common Pleas No. 3 today granted final decrees of divorce to the following:

Ray Platowsky from Milton Platowsky.
Ida Virginia Hansell from Charles Richardson Hansell.
Eva Alice Steel from William Henry Benner Steel.
Sarah Greenwald from William Greenwald.
Lula G. Young from William A. Young.
Susan H. Welty from Frederick R. Welty.
Fannie Bodek from John G. Bodek.
Rose O'Neil from Louis O'Neil.
Bertha Lehn from William A. Lehn.
Joseph George Sperry, 8d, from Elizabeth M. Sperry.
Laura S. Vincent from William F. Vincent.
Ivy M. Johnson from William C. Johnson.
Arthur J. Evans from Lillian Evans.
Beryl E. Vernon Ludwig from Norman De Forest Ludwig.
Anna Miller from Glenn Miller.
Richard D. Templin from Sara Templin.
Annie S. Snyde from Stewart Snyder.
Frances M. Kelley from William J. Kelley.
Alexander Clark from Margaret Clark.
Elmira Dougherty from Charles Dougherty.
Stella F. Bryson from Harold C. Bryson.
Andrew John Bauer from Sarah E. Bauer.
Eleanor M. Mercier from Edward A. Mercier.
Christine Morris from John A. Morris.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Fuchs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rose L. Hamilton, New York city.
Maxwell Goldberger, 1644 French st., and Goldie Ruderman, Elkins Park, Pa.
Eric Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Millicent M. Conley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Herbert G. Lomas, 1418 Imogene st., and Esther M. Glover, 3218 Kipp st.
Shenwood Cottman, 1729 N. 20th st., and Sarah Wilkinson, 2312 Sharswood st.
Frank Kreff, 3567 N. 10th st., and Laura E. Cheesman, 43 Herman st.
George W. Davis, Jr., 5012 Hazel ave., and Virginia H. Barr, 5721 Hazel ave.
Andrew W. Sebring, Mt. Pocono, Pa., and Margaret Condy, 1439 N. Howard st.
Jacob M. Reisman, 423 N. Redfield st., and Tillie Gillis, 625 Porter st.
Joseph Kondig, 2618 Passyunk ave., and Helen A. M. Sellenthin, 2132 Wolf st.
Israel Bernstein, 2956 Kensington ave., and Sarah Weisberg, 3862 Parrish st.
James G. Mitchell, 297 N. 19th st., and Mary Lore, 619 N. 17th st.
Forrest W. Phillips, Milton, Pa., and Kathryn G. Hopp, Mifflinburg, Pa.
John W. Wright, Jr., 4066 Haverford ave., and Florence B. Sanders, 1331 N. 23d st.
William B. Carter, Coatesville, Pa., and Maria E. Parker, 3223 Woolsland ave.
Louis F. Metz, 2708 E. Indiana ave., and Violet M. De Hart, 503 Fitzwater st.

DEATHS

WATSON.—Third Month 23d, MARTHA C. WATSON, widow of George Watson, aged 81. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sixth-day, 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

CIVIL SERVICE FOR VENTNOR

Charges of Police in Politics to Be Probed by Council

Atlantic City, March 24.—Charges made by Ralph Brooks, member of the Board of Assessors and former Councilman, that the police and fire departments of Ventnor City are impregnated by politics will be investigated and made the basis of a complete reorganization of both branches if the allegations are corroborated, Ventnor councilmen announced yesterday.

Adoption of the state civil service system for the qualification of employes of both the police and fire services is favored by many large taxpayers in Ventnor and probably will be approved by Council, regardless of the reorganization, which is in charge of Mayor Charles H. Godfrey.

William Sprague, chief of police for Ventnor, asserted the police and fire departments are equally free from political domination.

Powdermen Increasing Output

Paulsboro, N. J., March 24.—Several departments at the plant of the du Pont Powder Co., in Gibbstown, which have been running on an eight hour day schedule for some time, have been placed on a ten and twelve hour a day schedule. An increase in the demand for the products is said to be the cause.

BURLINGTON ROADS CLOSED

Motortruck Traffic Suspended Owing to Condition of Highways

Mount Holly, N. J., March 24.—All improved roads in Burlington county leading to Burlington, Columbus and Trenton have been ordered closed to trucks for a period of ten days on account of their spongy condition and the thousands of dollars worth of damage that would be done to them under heavy traffic. The Board of Freeholders acted upon the advice of Road Director Stout, County Engineer Logan and County Solicitor Peacock.

County officials have notified commercial agencies against sending heavy traffic through Burlington county on their trips from Philadelphia to New York while freight traffic is uncertain. Officers have been placed along the main roads to warn drivers of the important order.

SEARCH FOR ILLEGAL RUM

Federal Agents Will Seize All Liquor Bought Since July 1

A systematic search is being made of all storage houses by prohibition agents for liquor which was purchased after last July 1.

All such liquor will be seized, according to Leo A. Crossen, chief federal prohibition enforcement officer. During the last few days one man's private stock, valued at nearly $50,000, was taken. Stocks which have been placed in burglar proof vaults are in just as much danger as those which repose on a cellar shelf.

SPRING RESORTS
MAINE
MAINE FOLKS
Will Be There
From All Over the Country
OFFICIAL
State of Maine
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
AT PORTLAND
JUNE 28—JULY 5
If you have any interest in Maine you will be intensely interested in this—Maine's greatest event. Write for circular.
STATE OF MAINE COMMITTEE
Publicity Dept., City Hall, Portland, Me.
PLAN YOUR VACATION
TO FIT THESE DATES

NEGRO METHODISTS OPEN SESSION HERE

Delaware Annual Conference Meets in East Calvary Church. Re-elect Old Officers

OREGON BISHOP PRESIDES

A large attendance of visiting clergymen, laymen and their wives marked the opening today of the fifty-seventh session of the Delaware Annual Conference at the East Calvary Methodist Church, Broad and Fitzwater streets, the largest negro church in the city.

Bishop Hughes, of Portland, Ore., presided, in place of Bishop Berry, of the Philadelphia district, who has jurisdiction in the Delaware Conference.

Following the opening prayer exercises, there was the administration of the Lord's Supper. The conference officers were elected. They are: The Rev. J. M. Dickinson, Salisbury, Md., secretary; the Rev. E. O. Parker, Princess Anne, Md., statistical secretary, and the Rev. W. J. Helm, Snow Hill, Md., treasurer.

A memorial service followed the organization of officers, in which tributes were paid to deceased members of the conference who have died during the last year. They were the Rev. D. A. Rideout, Marion, Md.; Rev. John Wesley Wharton, Oriole, Md., and Bishop Alex Priestly Camphor, a missionary bishop of Liberia, Africa. The departed brethern were all negroes.

The Rev. L. H. Murdock, secretary of the Centenary area, made a brief address in the interest of the centenary movement which has become a great work in the Methodist Church for church extension to foreign fields.

A financial report was read by the Rev. John Krantz, an officer of the preachers' permanent fund. From a fund of $11,000 invested by the ministers of the conference, $564.91 has been earned for the fiscal year.

CITY DETECTIVES ON TRIAL

Defense Charges Lawyer Threatened to "Get" One

An allegation that Isadore Stern, lawyer and former state representative, had made threats to "get" one of two detectives on trial before Judge McCullen was made today by William A. Gray, defense counsel.

Gray said he could prove his assertion against Stern, but the court upheld Assistant District Attorney Maurer who contended Gray's statement was irrelevant. The detectives who are on trial for alleged conspiracy and extortion are Jacob Gomborrow and Thomas McCullough.

Gray alleged that Stern had made threats against Gomborrow. The city sleuths are accused of accepting money from Alexander Leof, a grocer, in settlement of a case in which Leof was arrested for the alleged theft of coffee.

TO STUDY "CORRECTION"

Director Tustin Will See Conditions at Reformatory Institution

For the purpose of studying conditions at the House of Correction, Director Tustin, of the Department of Public Welfare, will have a room fitted out there for his use and spend some of his spare time there. With his aides in the department Mr. Tustin will also visit other institutions under the direction of the welfare department.

Director Tustin said the report to the effect that he and his assistants would become voluntary prisoners at the House of Correction, wear prison garb and live on prison food, was "mere bunk."

29 PULPIT CHANGES HERE SATISFACTORY

Methodist Clergymen Express Approval of Appointments Announced by Berry

CONFERENCE HELD SUCCESS

Methodist ministers today expressed complete satisfaction with the appointments announced yesterday by Bishop Berry at the close of the annual Philadelphia Methodist conference, held at the Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets.

An analysis of the changes showed that twenty-nine Philadelphia pulpits received new preachers. In practically every instance, the pastors who discussed the changes said, the men who were moved had benefited.

The only assignment which was not better than the post relinquished, according to the Rev. Dr. George W. Henson, district superintendent for the south district, was that of the Rev. C. H. Shirk, who was moved from the East Allegheny Avenue Church to the Emanuel Church. This post was about as good as the one relinquished, said Doctor Henson, and the pastor could have had a better post had he been willing to go outside the city.

"The only sentiments I have heard expressed have been of complete satisfaction," said the Rev. Dr. Ernest Bawden, whow ast ransferred from the Oak Lane Church to the Central Church.

Notable among the Philadelphia pastors who benefited by the changes were the Rev. W. C. Skeath, who went from Siloam, in West Philadelphia, to Cooper Memorial; the Rev. Richard Radcliffe, who went from Cookman to Fletcher; the Rev. Ernest Bawdin, from Oak Lane to Cookman; the Rev. J. C. Petre, from Siloam, Kensington, to St. Luke's; the Rev. William Bamford, from St. Luke's to Siloam, West Philadelphia.

Others Benefit

The Rev. E. D. Decker was given the Springfield Avenue Church. He came from Pottstown. The Rev. W. H. Shaw was transferred from the Asbury Church to the Ebenezer Church, in Manayunk, and the Rev. W. C. Sanderson, from Ebenezer, Manayunk, to Ebenezer, West Philadelphia, both changes being regarded as distinct promotions. The Rev. Samuel McAdams was brought in from the Swarthmore Church to the Asbury Church, West Philadelphia, and the Rev. J. H. Hackenburg, from Holy Cross, Reading, to the Oak Lane Church.

Outside the intercity changes there were seven important appointments in outlying districts of the state, said to be decided advancements over the former charges, both financially and in opportunity, for their new pastors.

The Rev. W. H. Lindemuth was sent to Holy Cross Church, Reading, from Wilkes-Barre. Although this appointment carried with it less salary, it was said to have been preferred by Mr. Lindemuth, who desired to return to the Philadelphia Conference.

The appointment of the Rev. R. N. Keiser, to Providence Avenue Church, Chester, from St. Peter's in Reading, was a decided advancement. It is said to have met with the approval of both Mr. Keiser, who wanted to go to Chester, and the Chester congregation, which desired his appointment there.

Rev. H. S. Noon was given Sharon Hill, with much better prospects than Downingtown, his former charge. The appointment of Rev. L. F. Bausman to Darby from Clifton was in accord with the wishes of the Darby congregation, who desired his return.

Rev. W. F. Humphries, a former chaplain in the United States army, was rewarded with the Swarthmore Church, an assignment said to give an excellent opportunity.

The asignment of Rev. Samuel Johnson from Lancaster to the First Church, Columbia, was said to be a decided advancement, with a larger field for work.

When closing the conference, Bishop Berry called attention to the fact that there had been no disputes among attending members and he was particularly pleased by that fact.

Laymen gained several points during the meeting and succeeded in wielding much influence.

In commenting upon the difficulties with which he was faced in making the clerical appointments, Bishop Berry took occasion to make a plea for higher salaries for the members of the clergy, and also said that should the general conference, which will meet in Des Moines, Ia., in May, decide to transfer him to another district, he would obey the orders without question, but would leave this locality with the deepest regret.

Hard to Decide

"Oh, brothers, those high prices that are charged for the bare necessities of life," he said, "and the little salaries with which you are provided to face the world make it exceedingly difficult for me to decide upon making these appointments and transfers today. The knowledge is ever before me that even when I do my best to please all my people I am, nevertheless, sending out many men to almost certain starvation on the $1000, $1200 and $1500 salaries that you will receive, and which is so terribly inadequate for a man with a family of five or six children—some of whom are going to school or maybe even to college—while the wife and mother of the family pinches and struggles in a vain effort to meet the almost overwhelming expenses.

"I wish that these facts and prospects would be realized by the laymen of Philadelphia so that the ministers who made our wonderful centenary campaign such a success might at least be given a salary that will afford them a decent living and give them adequate support."

Money for Travelers
THOSE who contemplate travel, either in this country or abroad, may obtain from us Letters of Credit or Travelers' Cheques which can be safely carried and easily cashed in any part of the world.
Philadelphia Trust Company
415 Chestnut Street
and
Broad and Chestnut Streets
Northeast Corner

Housing Problem Tackled by Mayor

Continued from Page One

We are looking about and buying land in Ardmore and in the immediate vicinity. We found, when we started out, that some property owners kited the price on us. We have left them severely alone, and are only paying what we think to be fair prices for our ground. Incidentally, the exorbitant prices asked are beginning to come down now that our attitude on the price question is known.

"Then we are going to go to builders and have them build for us. If, owing to the high cost of materials the builders cannot finance the thing themselves, we will finance them.

Homes of Artistic Design

"So far so good. It is important in this connection that the new houses do not mar in any way the sites they occupy or the countryside. They will be of most artistic design, of five, six and seven rooms and bath. They will be so designed that they will not depreciate property in their vicinity. They must be an artistic asset.

"Furthermore, we are going to be careful not to erect any houses that will not be in keeping with the rural character of the Main Line. That must be preserved at all costs. And I may say here that if we cannot obtain enough land near Ardmore we will go some distance away and carry our employes to the plant in buses.

"We will not attempt to develop the land in huge blocks, as the government so successfully did. We will, instead, buy small plots here, there and everywhere and improve each with a few dwellings of the type I have described. We may even erect an apartment house or two—in a suitable neighborhood, of course.

"We have not yet figured what the rents will be. There will be nothing 'given away.' That would not be fair to builders and others. And there must be a fair but moderate return upon the capital invested.

Streets May Be Built

"All the houses will be modern, attractive and 'homey.' If necessary, we will build streets, lay sewers and other pipes and sidewalks. There is more land than is needed in this section, not enough houses. We will try to balance things up a bit. No houses will be torn down to make room for these new homes. We need all the houses we have."

Alfred M. Collins, head of the Civic Association at Ardmore, said: "Everywhere along the Main Line the movement is under way to provide houses suitable for persons of moderate means, and for workingmen. All sorts of houses are very scarce, land is high in price, and the tendency is to put up the cheapest sort of development that will pay the largest return.

"This we will combat. Rows of houses are entirely out of place, and unnecessary. We want houses that will be a part of the general rural atmosphere."

Building Brevities
PERSPECTIVE uncorrected by judgment would lead to the belief that a cent close at hand is larger than a dollar at a distance.
Economy uncorrected by experience saves the immediate penny at the expense of the eventual pound.
ABERTHAW building policy plans the end from the beginning;—realizing that it is the final cost that counts.
ABERTHAW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
CONTRACTING ENGINEERS
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS
ATLANTA BUFFALO PHILADELPHIA

INDIAN, WAR HERO, LAND SHARK VICTIM

Doctor Dixon Cites Instance of Alleged Treatment of Race to Rotary Club

SEIZED WHILE HE FOUGHT

"While Victor Locks, Jr., chief of the Choctaw Indians, was fighting with the American troops in France, land sharks in this country took his property in Oklahoma."

This statement was made by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon today, in an address before the Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford, as an illustration of the treatment, he said, the Indian is receiving generally in this country. In the case of Locks, Doctor Dixon said the Indian had received the Croixe de Guerre for his bravery.

One of the greatest heroes of the war, Mr. Dixon said, was a Canadian Indian named Degahnagahow, who "took 378 German scalps." He also told of the deeds of various other Indians who fought under the Stars and Stripes in France.

Doctor Dixon condemned the reservation system. He said it was a system of moral and physical degeneracy and made convicts of the Indians. The Indian commissioner, he asserted, should be called the warden of the Indian penitentiary. In Arizona, the speaker said, there were 8000 Indian children without school facilities.

He reviewed the work which has been done by Rodman Wanamaker in behalf of the Indian and asked the Rotary Club to co-operate toward improving the conditions of the Indians generally.

Will Push Wooden Shoes in U. S.

The Hague, March 24.—(By A. P.)—Dutch manufacturers are going to introduce the wooden shoe to the American people. Representatives of several large factories have left for the United States, where they will try and interest wholesale and retail shoe dealers in wooden footwear.

Governor Goes to Boston

Governor Sproul left Harrisburg yesterday for Boston, where he will deliver an address before the New England Street Railway Association at its annual dinner tomorrow night.

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