CHURCH TRAINING MEETING TO BE HELD IN LINCOLN

Two Hundred and Fifty Leaders From All Parts of State Expected to Attend Conference.

By H. R. BEST,
Divisional Secretary.

Lincoln has been selected as the meeting place for the state training conference of the Interchurch World Movement for Nebraska, to be held December 3, 4, 5.

Two hundred and fifty church leaders, delegates from every county and representing practically every denomination in the state, are expected to attend, the object of the meeting being to bring together religious leaders of every county to confer with reference to plans in this state for promoting church cooperation and for taking part in the nationwide campaign planned by the Interchurch World movement.

Six Leaders in Team

Addresses will be delivered by a team of six leaders of national reputation on various phases of the Interchurch program. The conference has been described in advance as a "school of Christian leadership," but in point of fact the leaders of the meeting declare that they expect to get as much instruction, particularly on state plans and conditions, as they impart. Hence the rule of the conference will be 15 minute addresses, followed by 45 minute discussions.

The members of the state committee in charge of this state conference are:

Rev. W. E. J. Gratz, Rev. L. D. Young, D. D.; Rev. R. M. Badger, Rev. W. S. Woodburn, Dr. W. T. Elmore, Rev. W. S. Tool, Linclon, Neb.

Judge John N. Dryden, Kearney, Neb.; Rev. Theodore Foxworthy, Central City; Rev. C. C. Dobbs, Aurora; Rev. W. O. Jones, York, and Rev. C. F. Sandahl, Omaha, Neb.

Other members of the state committee are yet to be named.

Series of Meetings.

The meeting at Lincoln is one of a series of such conferences to be held in every state in the union by December 20. By that time it is expected that 10,000 religious leaders throughout the country will have become thoroughly conversant with the aims and plans of this movement for Protestant cooperation and will be able to speak authoritatively upon it in every county of the United States.

The object of the movement is to provide an organization through which the various Protestant churches of the North American continent (for a similar movement has been started in Canada), can cooperate to their mutual advantage, always looking to the ultimate ideal of the Christianization of the world.

Survey Religious World.

As a first step the interchurch movement is engaged on a number of careful surveys of religious, social and economic conditions throughout the world, county by county and city by city in the United States and country by country abroad. By these means the facts of the situation and the actual religious needs of the world will be revealed.

The results of the surveys will be collated and budgeted in terms of men and money. The participating denominations will then be asked to determine by mutual agreement their individual share of responsibility for world evangelization, and a united appeal will be made by the churches, each to its own constituency, for the resources in men and money that are required.

Denominations which have made a recent financial appeal will share in the other aspects of the interchurch movement and will have at their disposal its machinery for coordinating their expenditure so as to eliminate waste and duplication. The surveys have already shown what an enormous economy of time, money and human service might be achieved through a proper co-ordination of their efforts by the various churches.

Reach Every Village.

All the participating denominations will join in the spiritual program of the Movement. The present series of state conferences are to be followed by sectional and local conferences through which the spiritual message of the Interchurch Movement will be carried to towns, villages and individual churches.

The Interchurch Movement, which was started in December last year, is now endorsed by more than 70 denominational and interdenominational boards and agencies. It has also received the official endorsement of the judicatories, or highest legislative bodies, of at least 10 denominations.

By spring, which will see the culmination of the Interchurch campaign for co-operative Protestantism, it is confidently expected that the vast majority of the 25,000,000 Protestant church members in the country will be officially represented in the Movement—a body of public opinion which muct exercise a powerful influence in any moral isssue that may arise.

My Heart and My Husband

ADELE GARRISON'S New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The News That Mrs. Durkee Brought of Maj. Grantland.

With Dickey's hands holding mine tightly, protestingly, with Dicky's face tenderly close to mine, I at last drifted off to the restful slumber I so sorely needed after my accident. When I awoke darkness had come outside, and by the dim night light I saw that Dicky had gone and that another familiar figure sat near my bedsidee.

"Lillian!" I exclaimed feebly, but gladly. Not even my husband could give me the feeling of childish security which the very presence of my friend afforded me.

"You dear child!" she said softly, and coming over to the bed kissed me tenderly. "To think that I should have chosen this day of all others in the calendar to take Marion to the city! Not that I could have done any more for you than the others have done—"

"Yes, you could," I interrupted, whimsically. "You could have kept me from being a whining baby. I don't think I'd dare to whimper with you looking on, you're always so brave."

A Troubled Memory.

"Never mind the nosegays for me," she returned. "Better pin some on yourself. They tell me you were very plucky under the pain."

"Who told you?"

"Mother Graham for one, your father for two, Katie for three, and—Major Grantland for four." Lillian checked the names off as would a child upon her fingers, smiling at me the while. I wondered if I had fancied her hesitation before the officer's name, had a sudden reminiscent flash of a hospital room and Lillian's voice saying gravely, meaningly, "You haven't a very good perspective just now, Madge. Better change it before you go on with your drawing."

I felt my face flushing hotly at the remembrance, knew that even the dim night light could not hide my sudden color from Lillian's keen eyes, and was furious at myself for my weakness. She had read me so clearly during that long past emotional brain storm of mine that I wondered—

"Is she asleep?"

The clear sibilant voice of Her Fluffiness came from the doorway. For once I was glad of an interruption in a talk with Lillian, something which usually irritates me. But I wanted a change in the subject of my thoughts, and that quickly.

"Very wide awake," I returned, pretending not to see Lillian's gesture of protest. "Come in Mrs. Durkee. Don't you think, Lillian, we could have a little more light?"

"That's up to your ladyship," Lillian said lightly, moving as she spoke to the table and increasing the current on the light.

Her Fluffiness came to the bedside, looked down at me brightly.

Lillian Is Obdurate.

"Feeling better, dear?" she asked, her voice brimming with warm-hearted sympathy. "Have you had anything to eat?"

I laughed outright. It is a standing joke in our little circle, this propensity of little Mrs. Durkee's to feed invalids.

Fond of good food herself, she is a most intractable patient when she is ill, demanding all sorts of dishes impossible for her to have. And when she is installed as nurse to any of her friends, the only fault that can be found with her, for she is otherwise admirable in a sick-room, is her weakness for giving her patient surreptitious dainties.

Her Fluffies pouted prettily.

"You needn't laugh," she said. "I'll bet you're as hungry as a wolf this minute. Shan't I go down and fix you something tasty?"

"You'd break Katie's heart if you did," Lillian smiled. "She's been on tenter hooks for the last hour waiting the signal to bring up some wonderful sick-room concoction which Dr. Gibson sanctioned. I believe she waylaid him in the hall as he went out, to find just what she could 'feex for Messis Graham.' But there'll be nothing doing—with capitals—in the food line until I do a stunt with a thermometer around here."

She took her clinical thermometer from its case, shook it down, deftly inserted it under my tongue, inspected it carefully when she had removed it.

"You're a wonder, Madge," she said. "You'll be getting on your feet in no time. Now I'll bulletin Kate that she may bring on her wonderful dish."

"You'd better bulletin that Major Grantland while you're about it," little Mrs. Durkee put in slyly. "Hes decorating my front porch, and I'm agraid the undertaker will mistake him for a piece of crepe and come in, he looks so doleful."

(Continued Monday.)

Nellie Abused Him, Declares Husband in Suit for Divorce

The wedding bells chimed happily on August 29, of the present year, for on that day Roy E. Tanner and Nellie Tanner promised to love, honor and obey each other until death did them part.

But yesterday Roy came into the district court and filed a petition for divorce, alleging that, while he has been a kind, faithful and loving husband "ever since" their marriage, Nellie has pursued a course of mistreatment and abuse, has quarrelled, nagged and found fault with him and has called him uncomplimentary names.

He says he brought all his wages home and gave them to Nellie, but that she kept up her course of alleged mistreatment in spite of this and that she abandoned him six weeks after their wedding.

Former and Present Health Commissioners File Fee Claims

City Health Commissioner Edwards and former City Health Commissioner Manning filed appeal bonds in district court yesterday, in their effort to collect from the county fees for vital statistic compilations in their office. Dr. Edwards has a claim for $133 and Dr. Manning for $621 which the county commissioners claim are not due them. The commissioners say the fees were cut off from the office of health commissioner when the salary was raised nearly a year ago.

The British government is planning to build the world's largest dirigible ballon, 1,100 feet long and with a lifting power of 200 tons and a cruising radius of 16,000 miles.

Brief City News

Have Root Print It—Beacon Press Vacuma Cleaners—Burgess-Granden Co.

Back From Overseas—Private Jesse Krum, 2602 South Twelfth street, Omaha, has returned from overseas.

To Address Meat Cutters—John Blaha, an organizer from the east, will address the meat cutters of Omaha at Labor Temple Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Peters to California—Herman B. Peters, former proprietor of the Merchants hotel, who has been indisposed all summer, has so far recovered that he has gone to California to spend the winter.

Personal Injury Suit—Bernice McLeran, by her mother, Edith McLeran, filed suit in district court against Arthur Theodore for $10,000 damages, alleging that Bernice was injured by falling into an areaway at Mr. Theodore's store, northwest corner of Twenty-fourth and Seward streets, on June 22, 1919.

Omaha Lands Convention—Charles F. Schwager, president of the American Live Stock Insurance company, has received notice that the next convention of the bureau members of the National Live Stock Insurance association will have its meeting in Omaha, February 6, 1920. This was arranged at the meeting in Indianapolis last month.

Red Cross Request—The home service section of the Red Cross is anxious to locate the following persons: Frances Marie Hazen, Ed Moore, Nellie Cunningham and Hatze Diamantis. Anyone having such information please telephone Tyler 2721 or call at the Red Cross headquarters in the Wilkinson building, 1205 Farnam street.

First List of Germans Held Responsible for War Ready

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Dispatch.

London, Nov. 21.—The first list of German citizens to be demanded for trial by an international court, under the terms of the peace treaty, numbers 80 and includes the ex-kaiser, the former crown prince and Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, the Evening News says it learns on high authority. An English judge is to preside at the trials, the newspaper adds.

Omaha U. P. Manager Leaves to Join Hunt for Train Robber

W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, left for Wyoming yesterday morning to aid in the search for W. L. Carlisle, the bandit who is said to have held up a Union Pacific train three days ago.

Mr. Jeffers left suddenly, notifying other officials of his intention just before boarding the train. Officials say he was not accompanied by a posse, but was probably well armed himself.

"He didn't leave any word regarding the disposal of his property," sighed Assistant General Manager Gild, "but I suppose he made arrangements before leaving to get Carlisle. He and Carlisle have exchanged many friendly notes in the past, but I'm afraid it wouldn't be a very friendly scene if they meet now."

Uni of Omaha to Meet Trinity in Grid Classic

The University of Omaha foot ball team will clash with the eleven representing Trinity college of Sioux City at Creighton field, this afternoon in what is expected to be one of the hardest games during the season. Both teams are in excellent condition, the regulars injured during previous games, being back again in the lineup. The game will start at 3.