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Regular Baptists In Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Afternoon Session—2.00, Devotional, led by Dea. I. C. Parker, of Windsor and Sister S. W. Crommell, of Hill Street Church, London; 2.30, Introduction of visitors; 2.45, Appointment of Committee; 3.30, Discussion, "Who Should Baptists invite to the Lord's Supper?" opened by Rev. H. Foster, of the Chatham Church; 4.00 Moderator's Address; Report of the delegates to the Michigan and Ontario Convention held in North Buxton, October, 1922; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30, Devotional, led by Sister K. Parker, of Dresden, and sister F. Holland of Puce; 8.00, Sermon by Rev. R. L. Bradby, Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Detroit; Address by Mrs. S. L. McDowell, of Brownsville, Tenn.; subject "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Negro in the South"; Offering; Benediction.

Friday, Sept. 14th.

Morning Session—10.00, Devotional; 10.20, Treasurer's and Clerk's Reports; Miscellaneous Business; Offering. At 2 p.m. the Executive Committee will meet.

Sunday Services—6.00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 9.30, Praise and Testimony Meeting; 10.45, Memorial Hymns and Prayer; 11.00, Sermon; Offering; Doxology; 3.00 p.m., Sermon; 7.30 p.m., Closing Sermon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Friday, September 14th.

Opens at 1.30 p.m., Devotional Period; 2.00, Welcome Address and Response; Reading of the Rules of Order and Constitution; Introduction of visitors; Reading of the letters from the Sunday Schools; Report of Committee; 4.30, Address, selected; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30 Devotional; 8.00, Programme; Address, selected; Offering; Benediction.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Saturday, September 15th.

Afternoon Session—2.00, Devotional Exercises; 2.30, Chair taken by President; Scripture Reading; Prayer; Reading of Constitution and Rules of Order; Enrollment of Delegates; Distribution of Badges; Welcome Address; Response; Appointment of Committees; Visitors introduced; a Ten-minute Talk on Missions, by Mrs. S. L. McDowell; Reports of Committees; Report of Treasurer; Report of Delegate to Michigan and Ontario Convention; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30, Devotional Exercises; Singing by the Choir; Memorial Service to Sister Mary B. Tule, Missionary to Africa; Offering; Benediction.

A full report of the conference will appear in next week's issue of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

THE N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Kansas City, Kansas, Sept.—The N.A.A.C.P. held its fourteenth annual meeting here this week. The principal theme of the conference was race relations. President Moorfield Story of Boston was unable to be present, but sent a stirring message to be read to the assembled delegates in which he urged them to take heart and fight on for final victory in civil rights.

Among the speakers were Prof. Geo. W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute who was presented with the Spingarn medal; Governor Hyde of Missouri; Attorney General C. B. Griffith of Kansas who spoke in behalf of Governor Davis who was ill; Miss Mary McDowell, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Chicago; Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis; Bishop Heard of the A.M.E. Church; James Weldon Johnson, Executive Secretary, and Walter White, Assistant Secretary.

More Business For The North

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, N.Y., Sept.—Intelligent observers in the North have begun to measure the migration of the Negroes to the North by the effect this movement is having on social and economic forces, in the North as well as the South. The church in the South was the first to feel the influence of the exodus. In some instances in Georgia, pastors lost their charges because of the thinning out of membership, due to the flight of the farm hands and families.

As with the churches, so with other forms of endeavor. Life Insurance Companies in the South, to take one notable example, have felt the pressure of an economic problem that is growing more insoluble as the migration continues.

Bad fortune in the South has meant good fortune in the North. Smaller and fewer churches in the South are beginning to mean larger and more churches in the North. Less schools in the South are resulting in more schools in the North. A sag in the business of the South has effected a bulge in the business of the North.

One of the men to take advantage of this is Harry Pace, of victrola-record fame, and formerly of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga. Pace has now become interested in insurance in the North. He has gone into the business in a practical way with the launching of the North-Eastern Life Insurance Co., located in Newark, N.J., across the street from New York City, Newark with its industries has long been a mecca for the southern migrant. It is a strategic point within hailing distance of many urban centres. Two years ago the social problems due to migration had caused considerable friction in that city, and increased racial consciousness.

This new company bids fair to be one of the most successful launched in the North, due to the knowledge of the men who are associated with Mr. Pace. One of these is T. A. Dickson of St. Louis, the man who opened up Missouri and the southwest for the Standard Life, and who later went to Chicago where he rendered great service for the Liberty Life.

Pace, with his genius for organization, and Dickson, an expert from the standpoint of experience in the insurance field, together with a line-up of practical insurance experts, are expected to accomplish extraordinary results.

Their plan is to include in their field of operation eight of the largest cities north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Men who have made successes of other businesses in the North speak in high terms of the possibilities of the new venture. Negroes have been uniformly successful in the insurance field. The Standard Life, despite a disposition towards neopitism, The North Carolina Mutual, The Mississippi Life, and numerous others have added to the rounding out of the race in the field of business success. They have had little training, with great ambition and energy. Pace and Dickson are going into the North Eastern Life with the added advantage of knowing the game. The new North expects to hear from the North Eastern.

SEEK INJUNCTION

(By the Associated Negro Press)

New Orleans, La., Sept.—An injunction to prevent the city from interfering in the improvements of the Free Will Baptist Church, 2008 North Claiborne Street, has been asked by the congregation in the civil district court. The petition alleges that the police stopped workmen after the contract had been let. City authorities stated that white residents objected to the presence of the church.

As the daily newspapers have been running lengthy articles begging the Negroes to remain in the south and this city, this action on the part of the police department is inconsistent, to say the least.

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Vol. I. No. 1

AMHER

REGUL

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The Amherst Association of Baptist Churches, optional service J. H. Penick to ing. The visit Rev. F. A. W. tist Church, Hill, pastor of tist Church, I assistant pasto Church, Detroit. The letters were read from showed an adv of the Master, now occupying wich and Chat alterations. A Johnson, Pasto tist Church, L ably. Deacon was chairman mittee.

Rev. Foster, church led in "Whom Should Lord's Supper." subject with fe ness. The Mod id report and in the minutes on the meetings Ontario Conven Buxton in Octol At 8 p.m. Mrs mery of North Brownsville, Te "The Advantage of the Negro in L. Bradby, Pasto tist Church, Det fully. Rev. B pastor of the C Friday mornin ferred their repo was led to bell ports that su throughout the ers for the ensu ed: Moderator, Pastor of Windso erator, Rev. J. I North Buxton C B. Shreve, of N ant Clerk, Mrs. (Continue

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(By the Associ Columbia, S.C. new car he was an incline near Barton, colored, trol. The car tu injuring Mrs. Ros woman, Mrs. Min Barton, father o Dubose is not exp