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en's Association follow Statistical Tables.

Electoral Conference follow Laymen's Asso-

### THE MINUTES

of the Sixty-First Session of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Proceedings of the Laymen's Association

Proceedings of the Lay Electoral Conference



Held in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church Clearfield, Pennsylvania, March 12-18, 1929

REV. E. R. HECKMAN, Pastor & Conference Host COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION, The Secretaries

1929]

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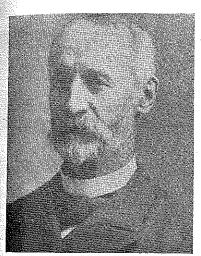
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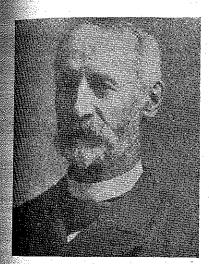
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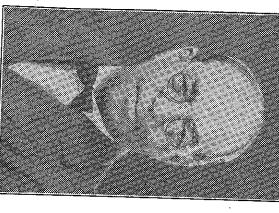
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istic made him a favorite among men wherever his duties as a Pastor called him. Men liked to be in his company, and gladly sought his counsel and advice. He sought to make each man's interests his own, and tarmers, school teachers, merchants, and people in all walks of life found Men respected and trusted him. his quality that caused him to be elected to serve on school boards and bank directorates and farm committees. Probably no other minister him a man who tried to understand their problems and solve them. He never wounded another's feelings knowingly and was charitable enough put the best construction on any acts of his brethren. This characterrepresented his people in so many state conventions of Fraternal societies would soften criticism and sweeten charity, and increase our love for each omprehended in the words "brother and friend." To know him was to bye him. It is a matter for regret that we who are members of this geat brotherhood of Methodist Ministers do not get to know each other etter. A more intimate knowledge of each other's motives and desires, ther. Charles F. Weise was a manly man, a true Christian gentleman This character-

Saviour. He pas a pastor—evangelist. He was comments and three hundred converts matter meetings. Often he had two and three hundred converts having the had more his head in the clouds, but he never allowed his feet to leave the ground. Brother Weise was no Theorist. He had been a great sinner and had been greatly saved by a great Saviour. He was not to be fooled by the glosswithout an objective. At times the song could be heard in his sermon; sometimes he paused awhile in the deeps where the shadows collected, but always he had in mind that great sea of Eternity toward which he always obstul revival meetings. Often ne nau two and more from a single meeting. In the thirty years of his pastorate, he had more He not saved him? So he constantly presented Christ as the all sufficient Saviour. He pas a pastor—evangelist. He was constantly holding sucmust be overcome, but pursuing one steady aim, to at length reach the sea. Charles F. Weise was one of the latter class. He never preached in their company and his hospitality was unlimited. Brother Weise was a strong gospel preacher. There are some preachers whose sermons are Brother Weise was a hospitable man and a charming host to have his brethren share in the hospitality of his home, he gospel might well covet! than twenty-five hundred conversions, or an average of eighty per year or a period of thirty years. Surely this is a record any minister of the knew what sin would do. He knew that Christ could save from sin. ing over of sin, and the indulgence in things with sinful tendencies. ment what he had by wide reading and a thorough study of human nature moved. times resting awhile in deep pools, sometimes meeting obstructions that gurrent of the flowing stream, sometimes singing over the riffles, some leauty, exhaling a feeling of perfect contentment; some are like the steady like the swollen stream after a rain, swift, torriential, sweeping every this made him a welcome preacher wherever he served. He often had hing before it; some are like the calm placid lake, full of charm Having but a limited scholastic training, he sought to supple was happy

but he shephereded them and got them established in the faith. His constant care was not only to get people converted, but to keep them converted. This meant constant visitation among his flock. He believed that a home going preacher, made a church going people. Whatever interested his people, he made of interest to him. He saw to it that he people, Brother Weise had few equals and no superiors. He so understand them, to get their viewpoint, and win them for his upon leaving the room, the Bishop was heard to remark, "That man is chock full of good sense"! As an inspiration to, and a lover of young man of profound common sense. When interviewed by Bishop Edwin Lughes, concerning a matter of Discipline in which he was interested, about. His interests were so all embracing and his sympathies so broad, that his company was eagerly sought by both church goer and non-church goer alike. His parish was never limited to his membership. He was a could converse intelligently upon themes that his people knew something Brother Weise was a good Pastor. He not only got people converted He sought to

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OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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bnio, Texas, and Mary, who died in Keating Summit, Pa.

found in the 1917 minutes, the last peums 1000, who of his health, when the present in 1907. He spent, after the breakdown of his health, when the spent is south Prairie, Wash-Mr. Vrooman remained in the Troy Conference until 1876, serving Minaville, 1863; Victory Mills, 1864; Essex, 1865; Redford, 1866-67; Champiain, 1868-69; Hartford, 1870; resided in Brooklyn, N. Y. 1870our years in Tacoma, Washington, a little time in South Prairie, instead in Asheville, N. C. several years. 1875, serving Saranac, N. Y. through 1875. He transferred to the Central manylvania Conference in 1876. The list of his appointments can be

He was preeminently a pastor. In his preaching he was unusually strong mexposition, which was greatly enriched by his education and broad readthe John Fletcher type of man and minister, heightened his deliverances and deeds until his last day. July 11, 1927, in the beautiful Hollenbeck Home, Los Angeles, California, which brother Vrooman and his wife en-ered January 20, 1924. He lived by faith in the blood of his Redeemer ious loyalty which at times was little less than with physical exhaustion His was an evangelistic ministry; serving his people with a conscien-His own transparent Christian character, for he was distinctively of

especially the younger generation in our Conference, that this man of Got has not moved among us for a score of years for in his superior spirit Conference, heard in his visits Brother Vrooman assert his confidence in Christ and the abounding joy of his triumphant hope from the Word and with bright hope for the bliss and glory of life eternal. Often the Rev. James Edwin Dunning, pastor of the Euclid Place church, near to the home, the son of our Dr. C. T. Dunning, and a former member of this were blessing and benediction with an ultimate urge for the things which was his in a very peculiar mastery. Unfortunate for most of us

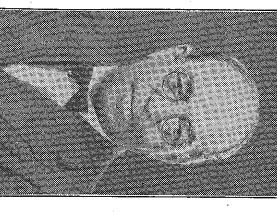
Funeral services were held July 13 in the Hollenbeck Home chapel charge of Superintendent W. S. Young, D. D., assisted by the Rev. C. that of his wife, in the Hollenbeck Home plot, Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles, California. Hensel, Manager. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. E. Leitzel, D. D., associate pastor of First Church. His body was laid to rest beside

frequently recited: During his college days he wrote in his diary these lines, which 'nе

Which now bespeaks a world of strife, May I the satisfaction gain To cheer me when I'm near despair; And daily looking o'er that life Be daily marked with greatest pains. And when in after life I look That life has not been lived in vain. U may 1 Into my little diary book, May thy leaves, now free from stains find inscriptions there

HORACE LINCOLN JACOBS.

## CHARLES F. WEISE



one must do one's best. rance of the lily, or the glory well try to describe the fleeting beam heart beat of friendly sympathy? make them hear the cheery accent paint the glad smile of welcome we came into his presence? H shall we make others see him as revealed himself to us? How can true when one attempts the memor said while the subject of the memoir was of a fallen brother in the ministry hallows an infant's smile. ty of the rose, or the passing fug of his voice? convey. ings and In attempting to write the memor best, they are hard cold things feels the inadequacy of words warm personal friend and thoughts one desires to must be omitted and what sympathetic and More particularly is this mpathetic and quivering So much ought to be said Who can describe the How can we

Charles F. Weise was all that

was this quality that caused him to be elected to serve on school boards and bank directorates and farm committees. Probably no other minister sel and advice. He sought to make each man's interests his own, and farmers, school teachers, morchants, and people in all walks of life found in him a man who tried to understand their problems and solve them. It represented his people in so many state conventions of Fraternal societies. Men respected and trusted him. great brotherhood of Methodist Ministers do not get to know each other better. A more intimate knowledge of each other's motives and desires, istic made him a favorite among men wherever his duties as a to put the best construction on any acts of his brethren. He never wounded another's feelings knowingly and was charitable enough would soften criticism and sweeten charity, and increase our love for each comprehended in the words "brother and friend." Charles F. Weise was a manly man, a true Christian gentleman Men liked to be in his company, and gladly sought his counce. He sought to make each man's interests his own, and This character-

ment what he had by wide reading and a thorough study of human nature. It is made him a welcome preacher wherever he served. He often had Brother Weise was no Theorist. He had been a great sinner and had been ing over of sin, and the indulgence in things with sinful tendencies. He had swiour. He was not to be fooled by the gloss-knew what sin would do. He knew that Christ could save from sin. Had swiour. He pas a pastor—evangelist. He was constantly holding succurrent of the flowing stream, sometimes singing over the rifles, sometimes resting awhile in deep pools, sometimes meeting obstructions that sea. Charles F. Weise was one of the latter class. He never preached sometimes an objective. At times the song could be heard in his sermon; always he had in mind that great sea of Eternity toward which he always moved. Having but a limited scholastic training, he sought to supplegospel might well covet! assitul revival meetings. Orten ne nau two and mastorate, he had more for a period of thirty years. Surely this is a record any minister of the man twenty-five hundred conversions, or an average of eighty per leauty, exhaling a feeling of perfect contentment; some are like the steady in their company and his hospitality was unlimited. Brother Weise was a strong gospel preacher. There are some preachers whose sermons are like the swollen stream after a rain, swift, torriential, sweeping everything before it; some are like the calm placid lake, full of charm and have his brethren share in the hospitality of his home, he was happy Brother Weise was a hospitable man and a charming host. He pas a pastor—evangelist. He was constantly notating sucretival meetings. Often he had two and three hundred converts

Hughes, concerning a matter of Discipline in which he was interested, upon leaving the room, the Bishop was heard to remark, "That man is need to good sense"! As an inspiration to, and a lover of young people, Brother Weise had few equals and no superiors. He sought to but he shephereded them and got them established in the faith. His constant care was not only to get people converted, but to keep them converted. This meant constant visitation among his flock. He believed that a home going preacher, made a church going people. Whatever interested his people, he made of interest to him. He saw to it that he understand them, to get their viewpoint, and win them for his mat his company was eagerly sought by both church goer and non-church converse intelligently upon themes that his people knew something Brother Weise was a good Pastor. He not only got people converted, His interests were so all embracing and his sympathies so broad, His parish was never limited to his membership. He found common sense. When interviewed by Bishop