

God is on the side of the Christian Banner. He is raising up workers. He is giving us Victory. Will YOU not enlist as a worker?

# THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

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### WE ALL MIGHT DO GOOD

We all might do good  
Where we often do ill—  
There is always the way.  
If there be but the will,  
Though it be but a word,  
Kindly breathed or suppressed,  
It may guard or some pain,  
Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good  
In a thousand small ways,  
In forbearing to flatter,  
Yet yielding due praise,  
In sparing all rumors,  
Reporting wrong done,  
And treating but kindly,  
The heart to have won.

We all might do good  
Whether loudly or great—  
For the deed is not praised  
By the purse or estate,  
If it be but a rip  
Of cold water that's given—  
Like the widow's two mites,  
It is something for heaven.

### THE FIRE OF GOD

When a lecturer on electricity  
wants to show an example of a  
human body surcharged with his fire,  
he places a person on a stool with  
glass legs. The lines across to iso-  
late him from the earth, because he  
will not conduct the fire—the electri-  
cific; won't it pour into his frame,  
it would be carried away by the  
earth; but, when thus isolated from  
it, he retains all that enters him. You  
see on fire, you hear no fire; but you  
are told that it is passing into him.  
Presently you are challenged to the  
proof; asked to come near, and hold  
your hand close to his person. What  
you do so a spark shoots out toward  
you.  
If, then, thou wouldst have thy  
soul surcharged with the fire of  
God, so that thou who come near  
thou shalt feel some mysterious in-  
fluence proceeding out from thee,  
thou must draw nigh to the source  
of that fire, to the throne of God and  
of the Lamb, and shut thyself out  
from the world—the cold world  
which so swiftly steals our fire away.  
—Rev. W. Arthur.

### ALABAMA STATE CONVENTION

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.  
The Alabama State Convention has just closed. It was held in the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala. Rev. J. W. Goodgame, D. D., pastor, was its first jubilee session, being the fifteenth anniversary of its birth. It was the greatest session in its history both from the standpoint of attendance, money raised and unanimity of spirit and effort. The president's annual address was a literary gem, and delivered a model of eloquence. The introductory sermon by Rev. C. S. Reddick was a red-hot message just from the throne.  
The jubilee sermon was preached by the writer, who was in attendance by special invitation of the executive committee, to take his part on the program. Sadler it to say that our brethren were lavish in praise of our effort, and say that we were at our best.  
The address by Dr. R. R. Morton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, met the expectation of all. It was strong, manly and convincing. He was resisted with great attention, and he did not disappoint his hearers.  
The sermons by Rev. S. M. Robinson, of Decatur, and Rev. Wm. E. Burton, of Tuskegee, came up to the standard. They maintained their reputation as good gospel preachers, and at the same time magnified the name of their Lord.  
The boards all made excellent reports, especially the Board of Educational Institutions, which reported having raised more than half a million (\$1,100,000) up to this session of the convention more than \$400,000.  
The money raised during the ses-

sion of the convention from all sources was \$400,000. This money raised by all the boards in the fall, plus that collected during session, amounted to \$1,500,000. Surely the war has not dampened the ardor of Alabama Baptists nor decreased their spirit of liberality and sacrifice.  
The great success of this jubilee celebration is due mainly to the wise leadership and untiring efforts of the president, H. V. Jenkinson and Secretary H. H. Hudson. Mr. Hudson has been secretary of this convention more than twenty years. He knows the men. He knows the work. He loves them both. For three months or more he has worked himself and private secretary without respite, furnishing this and other States with jubilee literature. Alabama is fortunate in having this man whom the nation delights to honor as its secretary.  
Dr. R. T. Polard, the honored president of Selma University, should come in for his share of the laurels of this great jubilee. He has worked untiringly, and now he is beginning to see the result of his soul, and is being satisfied, as the smile upon his face indicates.  
Look live the heroes of sacerdotal circles in this grand old State, to see the pure for the accomplishment of the big things in the Master's vineyard.  
"Expect great things from God. Attempt great things for God."  
Yours, in His service,  
W. L. FISHER.

### DR. HARVEY JOHNSON

On Sunday, November 18, Dr. Harvey Johnson was forty years pastor of Union Baptist Church. He modestly spoke of the years he had served the church before he preached.  
When Doctor Johnson became pastor of the Union Baptist Church it did not have more than one hundred members on the church roll, and many of them could not be found. The church worshipped in an old-time house on North street, near Lexington street, in a few years the members grew and multiplied, and the old house had to be pulled down and a new one built. The members continued to multiply until the two hundred became more than twenty-five hundred. Because of crowded conditions in the downtown section, Doctor Johnson advised Union to move to its present location, Druid Hill avenue, near Dolphin street. There, under his leadership, the present great building, with all modern improvements, was erected, and today this building is not only a beautiful house of worship, but is a great center of religious activities and humanitarian effort.  
During all these years of Doctor Johnson's ministry in Baltimore he gave attention to conditions which hampered the Negro in his social and civic development. He organized and led the "Brotherhood of Liberty," and worked in co-operation with pastors and laymen. The results are, Negro lawyers practice at the Baltimore bar, the municipal law which did not apply to Negro citizens has been annulled, the public schools have been opened to Negro teachers, and a new high school building for Negro children has been erected and three thousand and better homes for Negro families have been secured.  
Doctor Johnson has a national reputation because of his many contributions in support of moral causes. He is an author of no mean repute. His book on the Bible and civic duties have given him wide reputation as a scholar and an educator.—Maryland Voice.  
The appointments of the National Board of Christian Education in the National Christian Center, and Secretary of the National Board of Christian Education, were announced by the writer of this address. Johnson is a shining torch and his name was in every Negro Baptist's mouth.—Breakfast.—Publication.

### HOW THE WAR HAS HELPED ONE MAN

A man may be guilty of very wrong conduct, and yet be capable of very praiseworthy action. This truth needs to be emphasized, because there is an almost universal disposition to look upon any man who commits some very reprehensible act as a hopeless reprobate.  
The Richmond Virginian tells of one man who has redeemed a badly damaged reputation, and the story shows that the effect of war on character may be a very helpful one. Let us see just on character that puts a man who is guilty of a crime which will make every one who is affected by it either better or worse.

The Virginian says:  
"America has its own story, none of the men who had made a failure of life and through the hardships and sacrifice of war found his way back to the esteem of his fellowmen."  
In Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, two years ago, one of the prominent and promising young lawyers was Thomas Bunklewick. He had money and social position, a fine practice, a charming wife and a baby boy.  
"Grands" belonging to a client were misappropriated. Bunklewick was discharged on motion of his fellow attorneys. His wife died. The little son followed her to the grave.

Broken, Bunklewick enlisted in a New York regiment destined for service on the Mexican border. When the regiment returned he enlisted in the American Red Cross for work with the sanitary section in France. He gained advancement until he became chief of his section. Last September he was shot for bravery in an official report, which said:

"In March, 1917, in a dangerous section during an attack he assisted in extricating a great number of the wounded on roads exposed to heavy enemy shell fire under extremely dangerous conditions and also upon the occupation of the same section. He organized the wounded under a heavy bombardment of high explosive shells, with great numbers of compound and firm shells which injured in the men always the same conditions."  
Now reached his old home of what had transpired. The lawyers, who a few months ago helped to deprive him of his professional standing, were asked and obtained his reinstatement. A commendation in the American army is his for the following interesting to him statement, though they be by no means the most bitter experiences of other days, and they have become the beacon light to guide him on the upward path—and the generous heart of America will be glad to applaud him what it is glad to forgive.

### LET THE RANGEL

Many a sermon has gone over the heads of the people. It has been filled with philosophy and theology, has abounded in quotations from the great writers, has been a work of study and research. But a sermon did not have the chance. His content had not been a few individuals, but why were capable of being touched by his sermons. But even they would have derived more spiritual food from a heart-to-heart talk rather than a literary essay of a subject discussed. The others were entitled "discourses" who knew their hearts best about what the preacher was trying to tell them. If he had aimed at their hearts his sermon might have done execution for his land. The sermons which have been the range, and his effort was merely a "permeable" display.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

God, not merchandise, is what we are paying for subscription.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The President, in his address to the Congress, proclaimed to all the people of the earth in candid and unmistakable language the elementary fact that the United States is in this war to construct a new world order, based on the common interests of all mankind. He spoke, not as leader of a belligerent State, but as leader of the great coalition of mankind in all nations which is determined that war shall be wiped from the face of the future.

The President placed the war upon the highest and clearest basis which war has ever been waged by enunciating the following war aims for the United States:

First. That the United States will never negotiate peace with the irresponsible criminals of an irresponsible Kaiser.  
Second. That when there has been born in the German people a spirit which will make it possible for the German Empire to cooperate wholeheartedly in the construction of a new world order with an international control, at that moment Germany will be welcomed into the brotherhood of nations.

Third. That the formula of "no annexations, no contributions, no punitive indemnities," which is the judgment as to the right of plain men everywhere and must be taken under the patronage of its real friends—the nations which are in truth fighting for a new world order.

Fourth. That Belgium and northern France must be evacuated by Germany.

Fifth. That reparations must be made by Germany to Belgium.

Sixth. That Austria-Hungary must not be dismembered.

Seventh. That the peoples of the Balkans and Turkey must be delivered from German control and allowed to make their own lives safe in their own chosen ways.  
Eighth. That the freedom of the seas must be established, which in the light of former precedents may be taken to mean that merchantmen must be allowed to ply their trade unimpeded, even in time of war, except when carrying contraband, and that contraband must be confined strictly to munitions of war.

Ninth. That unconditional assent to the war must be secured to all nations, great and small, and particularly in Austria-Hungary, Serbia and Poland.

Tenth. That the peace proposals are to be regarded as the basis of negotiation of the broad principles which were laid down in the address in the Senate of January 22, 1917. That the entrance of the United States into the war has not in any way altered our attitude toward the belligerent nations, since we are not war aims, but aims of destruction, but aims of creation.—William C. Bullitt in the Public Ledger.

### THE CLIMAX

A preacher delivered a great sermon and embodied the individual attention of his audience. Just as he was about to present the climax of his sermon, "Now, in conclusion," before the echo of these words had died away there was a rustling in the audience and the climax of the great truth proclaimed was lost. In general, when a preacher indicates either in words or tone or by the look of his face that he is near the end of his sermon, he loses the attention of his hearers. Somehow, their souls leap over the penitential and message themselves in thinking and missing friends, or what will be the condition of things when they get home? Preachers would do well to watch the signs in their audiences when they in any way indicate that they are about to close the sermon.—Christian Index.

CURRENT EVENTS

A prominent Negro farmer bought himself an automobile and drove into Byron, Ga., and the white citizens became so enraged at the very idea that at the point of a pistol the farmer and his daughter were ordered out of the machine and it was saturated with gasoline, a match applied and the machine was totally destroyed. That class of white citizens of the South who declare that the "nigger" is always a criminal and an absolute menace to the peace and happiness of any community in which they reside. -Caytona Weekly, Marietta, Wash.

Charleston, S. C.—Thomas W. Fleming was re-elected to the City Council in a field of five candidates, four of whom were white.

New York—Edward A. Johnson, Harlem Negro, has been elected Assemblyman. He represents a high type of Negro and was strongly supported by white voters.

Washington, D. C.—General C. C. Haines will be promoted to Major General and will be given command of the Negro Division of the National Army. Negro draftees will be trained as battalions and company units at such of the cantonments concentrated, and assembled as a division before being sent abroad. The National Army Division at Fort Belknap, commanded by Major General Leonard Wood, will be one of the three of sixteen National Army Divisions to go to France.

Judge George J. Handley dismissed the contempt proceedings instituted by himself against Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va. News-Leader; John Mitchell, Jr., editor and owner of the Richmond, Va. Planet, and Attorney William L. Lancaster of Farmville, Va., counsel for the late Albert Barrett and for the youth. Aubrey Barrett, now awaiting execution in the Virginia Penitentiary. The action took place Wednesday, November 7, 1918, at the session of the Circuit Court of Charlotte County, during its deliberations at Charlotte C. H., Va.

During October the jail at Little Rock, the largest city in Arkansas, and at Pine Bluff, were both empty upon several occasions. Little Rock has 60,000 inhabitants besides a large military camp. Bank deposits in Little Rock have almost doubled during the past year. Dues-dry prohibition did it.

Rev. W. W. Brown, D. D., of Pennsylvania, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, New York City, is preaching in large crowds nightly at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, near Hay M. H. Payne, Richmond, Va. Rev. Brown is a great and powerful preacher and an opportunity to hear him should not be overlooked.

February 9, 1864, Dr. John H. Rank began his pastorate at the noted Fifth Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Sunday last, therefore, marked the eleven of thirty-one years of active service. The church also observed the eighty-eighth year of its existence. In view of the throngs in attendance, the many evidences of appreciation, presentation of flowers, cash money and a full suit of broadcloth, valued at more than \$10, certainly Doctor Rank has reasons to be thankful. In the affection of his people and that his service among them is praiseworthy. The anniversary services were warmly inspiring. The offering approached \$100, and a splendid service prevailed. During the day many donations were made to the national phases of the post-war influence. Louisville and Kentucky came in for full shares of congratulations. Doctor Rank referred in his anniversary greetings to the fact that in eighty-eight years the church has had but three pastores—American Baptist.

Albany, N. Y.—The Circle of Negro War Relief, incorporated here, with headquarters in New York City, is to promote the welfare of the Negro soldier and sailors in the service of the United States and to give aid to their dependents. Governer Whitman, W. M. Burgard, Dulais, George B. Pinchot, Arthur M. Spangas, Grace N. Johnson, Eliza, Marjorie and George Foster, Peabody, Emily Big-

low, Ha, good, Russell Janay, Edward Sweldon and H. J. Coavy, of New York City; Charles Young, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass., and Robert Moton of Tuskegee, Ala., are directors.

Magers-town, Md.—Ronald Innis, a Negro, was arrested here by a Government agent on the charge of making disloyal public speeches. He was ordered kept in solitary confinement until his case is tried.

Speaking in the New York City Mayorial campaign, a would-be heckler of Colonel Roosevelt declared in a speech delivered by him was not in France, the Colonel brought the immense crowd to its feet in the wildest enthusiasm when he declared: "I did my level best to get I have four sons over there. For each of those lads I care a thousand times more than I care for my own."

P. J. Sammers, a well-known Negro business man of Portland, Ore., was fined \$100 in Federal court for buying a pistol from a soldier.

Miss Grace Lusk, a teacher in the sixth grade of the Hill School, St. Louis, has been dismissed by the superintendent because of a petition circulated and signed by parents who objected to having a Negro teach their children.

The Negro ladies of the Red Cross Auxiliary, Portland, Ore., made a number of hospital garments and have shown much enthusiasm in the work.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. -More than a dozen Negro commissioned officers reported here. They looked over their quarters and were pleased. They were met there by some of their admirals. Salutes were exchanged promptly and conversations that occurred were of the friendliest. There is not the least bit of nervousness over the question of the relationships that will exist between the two colors. Each, it is agreed, is doing its part.

Little Rock, Ark.—Richard Garrett, a ten-year-old Negro, placed a railroad torpedo on the tracks at his home. The torpedo exploded, tearing off the child's hand.

Those who are interested in the covenant people and the coming King are invited to assemble for prayer and teaching of God's Word respecting the age in which we live. In Moody Tabernacle, North Avenue and Clark Street, Chicago, on January 22, 1919, inclusive. Hebrews are being expelled from Palestine, which they had so generally come to look upon as their future home. Schools and churches are being used for training soldiers and only God can foresee the events a single coming hour. Prayers and intercessions are asked for this gathering, and for all who may attend it.

Camp Leach, America Lake, Wash.—Division officers were busy investigating the hearing of five Negro men of the 24th Regiment, composed of men from Southern "territories," from an inter-company speaker held in the regimental assembly hall. Investigation showed that the five men had professed their money in those who were taking the examinations, and that they had told their word "not wanted." The Negro soldiers appealed to the company officers, who ordered the men at the door to admit them. While it is probable that no punishment will follow, a division order forbidding further occurrences, will doubtless be sent to all regiments.

Master Paul Robinson, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Robinson, of Portland, Oregon, was called into training as a wireless operator recently. Master Paul, together with a young white boy of the same age, has been studying wireless telegraphy for the past eighteen months, both boys having their own wireless equipment until recently removed by order of the Government. They have received wireless messages from North Head, Wash., and San Francisco, Cal. About ten months ago Paul volunteered his services to Uncle Sam, and he received orders to apply for enlistment. Physically

he averaged 95 per cent, and as an amateur wireless operator he passed a ninety-five and one-half per cent examination. He received orders to leave for Vallejo, California. From there it is not known as yet where he will go for further training. His relatives and many of his friends met at the Union Station to bid him good-bye.

The Negroes of the 93rd Division will be kept entirely separate from the men of the 94th Division, and separate amusement places and exchanges will be built for them at Camp Funston, Kansas. Lieutenant D. B. Foster, of Kansas City, is now planning a Negro home to be built in the east end of the camp, where all amusements and exchanges will be located. J. B. Jefferson, a Junction City Center, has given a plot of ground on the south side of Army City, adjoining the Negro camp, for a community house, which the Negroes of the seven States that were men will build. Fortunate J. Weaver, a Kansas City Negro, has appointed W. C. Hueston, C. H. Calloway, Fred Cleod and T. H. Watkins a committee to canvass the seven States for funds to build the community house. Mr. Weaver talked his plans over with Lieutenant Foster, and they have been approved. Mr. Hueston, a Negro attorney in Kansas City, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee, and the plans will be under his control. There are two thousand Negroes in camp now, and they haven't any place to go. There is nothing for them to do either as soldiers or Junction City and no Negro community around here which they can visit. The plans for the community house and the zone will be rushed to completion. Lieutenant Foster said.

During the past month John T. Clark, the field secretary of the National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes, has been quietly looking into the problems of the Pittsburgh, Pa. Negro through the invitation of the Pittsburgh Council for Social Service among Negroes. The council invited a representative of the League to come in Pittsburgh, because they felt that the work they were doing did not strike at the root of cause for so many cases of destitution, illness and death, poverty, emigration and bad housing conditions. The work of the Urban League is recognized as a powerful medium for service.

Marion, Mo.—Mrs. Laura Jones, wife of Alexander Jones, a abolitionist, committed suicide here recently when her husband left for the training camp of Camp Meigs, Iowa. She went to the train to see him off, and returning home committed suicide by drowning.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank Hays, chief of staff, declared today that Major General Kahn prohibits no such trouble between the Negro and white men here as occurred in other campaigns. General Kahn further stated: "This is serious business in which white men and black men must pull together, and aside from individual scraps we expect no trouble."

Norfolk, Va.—Julian P. Baxter, of the Local Exemption Board, stated that the attitude of the great majority of the colored select men at the camp was decidedly pro-white. There did not seem to be a discontented man in the camp. A number of men had become of age since registration day, and had requested that they be allowed to volunteer.

Tanahmah, Pa.—James Mulford Hammond, Bradford County's only Negro, claimed for service under the selective draft, was awarded thirty hours when he left for Camp Meigs. The draft board furnished him creditable, railroad and coal tickets. The county automobile, trimmed with flags and hunting, carried him home en route to the station. A large crowd of spectators saw at the station to see him off.

Greene, Pa.—Two hundred and sixty-four personal applications for military service were received by the soldiers of a single South African Infantry Battalion here in lighted in France, June, 1918. The South African independence in character and high discipline of an organized army was shown. Their French officers by appealing to their pride of race and their will to fight, obtain their desired situation.

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Young People

HAVE THE YOUNG PEOPLE

To say that the ultimate salvation of any and all races depends upon the young people is but an axiom. And to say that the Negro should put more stress upon the importance thereof would be emphasizing the leading factor that helps to make up that inevitable program that must be rendered by the Negro before he can hope to reach the goal for which he is now struggling. It would be a needless usurpation of time and energy to discuss the "Why" the young people should be properly trained. All sane people know why. The thing that we wish to impress is: How to do the much-needed work. All have agreed that education is indispensable in every case.

There are three general classes of teachers: the parent, the minister and the school teacher. Before either one properly instructs he must himself be properly trained. We must not forget the fact that all the wisdom needed are not found in books. The mother may not know one letter in the book, but she knows something about the child that no other person on earth understands and which the child has such natural and acquired love and faith in its parent that it will not take certain instructions from any one but its mother. Then it would not be wise to remove the mother as a teacher in her class; but wisdom would dictate that the mother remain a teacher until the child is prepared to be sent to one who can teach these things that the mother does not know. The same rule applies in the graded schools commencing in the kindergarten and extending to the colleges. The ministry is not an exception to the rule. There are localities in the rural district where the educated preachers are not willing to go. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are there and are dying for the need of the Gospel.

The mission preacher goes and succeeds in perfecting a more organization that by sacrifices on the part of the mission preacher, the organization grows strong enough to send a stronger pastor to finally the education minister consents to go. We made the few brief illustrations to emphasize the fact that all classes of teachers have their places in each profession. The duty of an instructor in any department of life is to find out what is required to succeed.

The pupil in the kindergarten would learn comparatively nothing under the tutelage of a professor of phonology, yet some of the original and most successful teachers of the kindergarten department know no more about English grammar than one who had never seen one. The contractor employs common labor to prepare the foundation for the brick layers. Thousands of our people are in the spiritual kindergarten yet, and will be weaned only by such a leader as knows what is required to get them congregated and interested. No one should do himself the injustice to attempt to make preaching the Gospel of Christ his business without becoming educated, and to make the mistake would mean that he must soon be relegated and finally thrown to the trash pile; yet those who are so severe in criticizing the uneducated preacher must give them time and praise for what many have done and yet no doing for the salvation of precious souls. All we have written has exclusive reference to the young people and not to the fathers whose work will stand and their names will reverberate in the Kingdom of our blessed Redeemer, and will never be eliminated from the list of the illustrious saints that will live forever in the heavens. Southern Christian Recorder.

For your hands to the plow, finish the furrow with subscribers for The Christian Banner and earn a price. See details on last page.

Home Hints

THE SEX PROBLEM NOT HOPELESS

Far and away more men are living clean lives today than ever before. This is because for the first time in history a rational appeal to jump the sexes together in an appeal for the single standard of morals. But the boys know that he was different from a girl; that to use a technical term, the habit of the male is cretic and that of the female anabolic. The plea for a "single standard" made no headway with them.

Today our boys are being instructed in the fact that early continence establishes a reserve of physical, mental and moral strength; that out of it is born purer moral aspirations, keener religious, science, greater opposition of poetry and art, and more intense ethical life. They are being told that while the reasons for continence in the man are different from the reasons for continence in the woman they are no less urgent. For behind them is the only possibility of unimpaired character, full and free development of love, and the unmarred physique, which is a far-seeing offering in marriage and a guarantee of all that is worth while in his children. The problem of self-control for the boy is infinitely graver than the problem of self-control for the girl, but the reward is a worthy one.—Doets M'kott.

READING FRUIT

When I was in England I visited historic Eton Hall, called the most elegant hall and grounds in the world. It is the residence of the Duke of Westminster. I was astonished by the fruitfulness of the vast estate. It is highly cultivated and wonderfully productive. Here I saw in all their splendor, the wondrous lilies of the Nile, the lily of the valley, there were exquisite orchids of all hues, and some of marvellous delicacy and whiteness. The roses were festooned all about with glorious colors and exquisite perfumes. There were gorgeous roses from France and other lands. I saw immense grape vines loaded with huge clusters of grapes. Some clusters were more than twelve inches long. But the orange tree growing in the greenhouse were a marvel to me. On the same tree I saw large, luxuriously ripening, green oranges and orange blossoms, all growing on the same tree. Each tree was wondrously beautiful and fruitful, and bearing fruit every month all the year round. Certainly the Duke found plenty of flowers and fruit every day of the year. Whenever he visited his great garden, and famous greenhouse. When Christ comes into the garden of our hearts, how He God is bearing precious fruit every day of the year? Are the gardens of our hearts always bright and fragrant for our King when He comes to inspect our fruitage?—Warren G. Partridge, D. D.

To use the end of your cake of toilet soap when it becomes thin, put it in a bowl of water and let it soak together. When cold they will form one solid cake.

Make the covers of couch cushions rather smaller than the pillows themselves, and they will not flatten out and look thin as pillows usually do after being used for a few weeks.

Meat pies are made most satisfactorily by first cooking the meat and vegetables as for a stew. Line a pan, with a greased dish or casserole with biscuit dough rolled fairly thin; put in the meat, vegetables and gravy, cover with dough and bake in a hot oven.

Show The Christian Banner to your friends. Urge them to subscribe. This is the way to win a prize.

Spreading the Gospel News

English Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.—Last Sunday was a remarkable day in Zion. The Lord was with us in spirit all day. Rev. K. W. Roberts, our pastor, and the Rev. D. C. Deason, the evangelist of Washington, D. C., preached both morning and evening. Also, his wife sang the way song, "We Wish Them Obedient as Thy God." We gave the hand of fellowship to three persons and others are waiting for the moving of the baptismal waters. We are also delighted to see that, improving notes from the hospital, Prussia, Ill. Name. Our Young People's Society will have a grand entertainment on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the new patients. The recent annual banquet was a grand success. Speakers and the ladies committee: Mrs. A. Burton, chairman; Mrs. E. Brooks, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Dobbert, Mrs. P. Shaw, Mrs. M. R. Kilco, Miss M. Venable, Miss E. W. Walker, Miss H. Burton, Miss E. Harms, Miss L. Lee, Miss M. Thornton, Miss L. Epps. Devotee great credit for their noble work during the affair. Yours respectfully, J. W. R.

Second Baptist Church, North Philadelphia, Rev. J. C. Jackson, Pastor.—Thanksgiving services were well attended. L. M. Coleman and his people were of good hand, and he preached a grand sermon. The committee served a turkey dinner after the services. Sunday—The pastor preached morning and evening; many strangers were out.

This marks the third year the pastor has been with the Second Church. Over four hundred members have been added to the church during that time. The members are striving to show their love for the pastor in every way and all services are being held. Next Sunday is communion day. Come each one, and let the Lord use for the good of others.

St. Zion Baptist Church, West Philadelphia, Rev. G. M. Gorman, Pastor.—On Thursday last we had the usual Thanksgiving sermon at 11 A. M. Rev. Winston preached from Psalms xlii. Subject: "Gratitude Due Unto God for His Benefits." Quite a large number were out. Dinner was served all day. At 11 A. M. Sunday Rev. Winston selected as his text Psalms cv. Subject: "Scriptural Evidence." The Rev. T. M. Allen, of Bowling Green, preached in the evening. Sick list—Miss Helen Johnson is still indisposed. Mrs. James Giles is somewhat better. Doctor Winston will preach at Knox Tabernacle Sunday, the 5th, at 11 P. M. Don't forget the anniversary celebration, to start December 22. Tuesday evening prayer meeting. Wednesday evening knitting circle.

Gray's Ferry Baptist Church, Rev. C. F. Dingus, Pastor.—What a Gray's Ferry Baptist Church doing and how it is getting along has been a great question. Gray's Ferry, under the pastorate of Rev. C. F. Dingus, who has just been with us one year, November, 1911, has done work that is not surpassed by many churches. She has purchased her own place, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets on Wharton street, and will have her grand opening on the third Sunday in December. Every one is welcome to come and see what Gray's Ferry has done, and help her to do more. Sunday morning our pastor preached from Nehemiah iv, 8. Sunday night he preached from Isaiah xxviii, 6, "Wisdom and Knowledge Shall Be the Stability of The Times."

The missionaries did very well on Thanksgiving Day at 3:30, a very nice crowd turning out to the church to show how thankful they were unto the Lord. Do you ever give the Friday night prayer meetings a thought? If you do or do not, come out and prove to us that you do give them a thought. MARY SCOTT.

Second Baptist Church of Franklinville, Rev. J. R. Brown, Pastor.—We had a glorious time all day Sunday. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us here in every way. Our church is spiritually alive. The Rev. Brown preached a splendid and soul-stirring sermon from Psalms xlii Sunday school at 2:30, well attended. Missionary Circle at 3 o'clock, services led by Rev. Brown. The speaker of the night at 8 o'clock and spoke from Genesis ii. Brother Samuel Alston is very ill at his home, 1134 North Bodine street. We hope our members will visit him. Next Sunday, Dec. 10, we will have a grand rally, leaving every one to attend. Collection for the day excellent. All are welcome. Come and visit us, and see what we are doing. Mrs. MARGARET E. EDMUNDS, Reporter.

The Mothers' Club of New Rochelle, N. Y., held a largely attended mass meeting at the Bethesda Baptist Church recently and aroused great interest in its work for community welfare and civic pride. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. N. B. Dodson, Brooklyne, N. Y. She laid much stress on the benefits derived from organized effort and greater care in home training of children.

Current News Notes

New Brighton, Pa.—Wm. Crawford, a young Negro, was among the draftees called to be sent to Camp Sherman. He was in Sharon and his notice failed to reach him. On Saturday he discovered the situation and reported to the draft board in Philadelphia, only to discover it had no provision for paying his way to camp. Without waiting to quit his job he bought a railroad ticket from his own pocket and left for camp.

Washington, D. C.—In the casualty list made public recently appears the name of Charles H. Maxwell, Negro, of the Transport Workers' Detachment, who met his death homeward bound on the army transport Finland, which was torpedoed by a German submarine.

Camp Dix, N. J.—Plans are being completed for the organization of the 137th Brigade of Field Artillery, to be composed of Negro recruits from New Jersey, New York and Florida. Colonel Daniel Moore, who recently discovered that his list had blanded ex-President Roosevelt, will command one of these regiments. The best battery officers in camp will be selected for promotions.

Trouble at Camp Lee.—At Camp Lee complaint is made that Negroes are not being trained as soldiers, but are being retained to assist the engineering corps. This means such work as trench-digging, laying tracks, building wire entanglements and performing the way for the men who carry guns.

New York.—Frank N. Smith, a banker and philanthropist, will donate \$1000 cash to Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes, the Fort Valley High and Industrial Institute.

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Member National Negro Press Association

Philadelphia, Saturday, December 8, 1917

Newark Notes. Rev. J. N. Burton, Writer-Letter Editor of this church throughout North Jersey... Newark Notes. Rev. J. N. Burton, Writer-Letter Editor of this church throughout North Jersey...

Thanksgiving Day was never more enjoyed than this year in all the churches. The union services were held in St. James R. A. M. Church, this city. Rev. Dr. Spearman is the honored and beloved pastor.

The food Samaritan Home for Children and other charitable institutions were cared for with a Thanksgiving dinner.

N. B.—All pastors of Newark Conference and vicinity are requested to meet next Monday, the 8th, at 11 o'clock, in the Bethany Baptist Church, before the conference convenes to arrange a general committee to look after our great National Baptist Convention that will meet here in Newark next September, 1918.

The writer took his Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, the young man who has been so kind in helping us out with our S. S. work since the death of Mrs. Ella H. Burton. Mr. Wilson has indeed shown us much kindness in assisting us in these most arduous and important of our life's work.

The report of the fields at the Baptist Ministers' Conference was so great along all lines that President Amiger, of the Northern University, said he could hardly hope to hear any better in church work. Rev. Dr. T. Amiger preached a most excellent baptismal sermon to the Mount Olive Baptist Church, 6th avenue, Newark. For Rev. Dr. W. W. Fleming and his good people, it was a most interesting, "obedience." The speaker made a lasting impression upon the minds of his hearers. The pastor and people were greatly enthused over the message and the messenger. The pastor banished four or five candidates. The Mount Olive is one of the most (and fine, up-to-date) churches we have in the city. Rev. Dr. Fleming is the pastor, and people are now planning to enlarge the church with a wide new brownstone front. This church far exceeds most churches. It has 600 members, and 400 are regular financial members, and better still, the pastor told us that he is trying to get 100 members who will give \$1 each Sunday; he has about 20 or 40 who are giving that dollar now. Each Sunday, and will give everybody gives their \$1, and the church is always full; 60 and 80 in the S. S. each Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

The Misses Appomatto invited Pastor Fleming, President Amiger and the writer to one of the best fresh country dinners we have yet dined for many years. We had rabbit, young pork and preserves. All right about the youth. We did our duty at the table and asked to be remembered again. The reverend doctor then with

the Bethel Baptist Church to attend the women's meeting and the sister went to Paris, where he preached at the end of the year. He was J. H. Hillard, the most beloved and honored pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, in giving communion to a large and enthusiastic gathering that came out for the last Lord's supper to the year. It was a great testimonial shower. Pastor Hillard gave the hand of fellowship to 11 new members, and we could scarcely bring this great meeting to a close.

We want to mention the fact that our honored, esteemed and worthy secretary of the Baptist Ministers' Conference has been in Plainfield conducting a ten days' revival meeting for the Ebenezer Baptist Church and its venerable and honored pastor, the Rev. Dr. L. L. Cromer, who gives success to church and community; and if any church or pastor wants a good, all-round, clean gospel evangelist in your church and community to help the church and people, write Rev. Dr. J. D. Bolden, 812 Warren street, Newark, N. J.

St. Pisgah Baptist Church, Asbury Park, N. J. Rev. E. D. Crowley, Pastor. Asbury's glorious work has passed, leaving behind much for our consideration and much to be thankful for. On Wednesday, November 20, Rev. G. E. Ferris, presiding elder of Jersey City District of the Zion A. M. Church, preached for us and he indeed delivered an excellent sermon. All present thoroughly enjoyed it. Thursday and Friday we were blessed by having with us the Rev. Dr. W. G. Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., who delivered two strong and able sermons. The denomination is indeed proud of such a splendid man. Thursday evening Brother Thomas, one of our local workers, furnished us with the music, bringing to us an excellent choir from Spring Lake, N. J. All had a glorious time. Our friend and brother, Rev. C. W. C. C. occupied the pulpit Sunday at 11 A. M. We enjoyed, as usual, this grand sermon. The Sunday school was well attended. The pastor and congregation were present and took part in the great movement, the "Red Cross Benefit," given in the Second Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, at a school. This was, indeed, a unique affair, and one of great credit to the race, as well as Asbury Park. The procession of West 20th Avenue, headed by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Murray, began at 3:30. There were about 60 in number, all clad in white wearing white veils, which made a beautiful, yet sad spectacle. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. After singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," we were gloriously entertained by an excellent program by all local ministers and many of our own people. The B. Y. P. U. was well attended, the subject being "Self-control." Miss Beulah Newman opened the subject with very good thoughts. Eight o'clock found our pastor at the pulpit. He preached the fourth annual sermon, "The Galilean Fisherman." The subject of his discourse was "Follow Me, and I Will Make You Fishermen of Men," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the members of the order. Collection, \$27.14.

Mrs. J. H. MITCHELL.

Gray's Ferry Baptist Church, Rev. C. F. Dingus, Pastor. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Minor preached from Daniel vi. 2, "The Handwriting on the Wall." The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended. Sunday evening our pastor rendered an excellent sermon. On the third Sunday in December we will go into our new church on Wharton street, between 2nd and 5th streets. Don't forget your Friday night prayer meetings.

MARY SCOTT.

Mount Olive Baptist Church, Saratoga, N. Y. Rev. P. Edward Bell, D. D., Pastor.—The work still goes on. The services of the past Lord's day were very interesting. The pastor preached in the morning from the prophetic of Isaiah. Subject, "The Prophecies of God's Kingdom." On the 2nd of Dec. he delivered an able, interesting sermon from St. John's text and the communion was served to our appreciative audience. The Bible school met at 2 P. M.

SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

under the supervision of Mr. O. C. Conner. Attendance fairly good. The Highway and the Secretary clubs report success. Many of us are still in hopes some sweet day to hear a good report from the presidents and bankers of the Heartfelt Christian Club.

Harford Data—Pastor Fisher, of Union Baptist Church has returned from his trip to Birmingham, Ala. where he attended the Jubilee (50th years anniversary of Alabama Baptist) held with Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Goodgame, D. D., pastor. He reports having had a pleasant and profitable time. The rally, which began March 1st and closed with this session of the convention, netted over \$15,000.

Rev. J. A. Wright, pastor of the Congregational Church, preached at the evening services during the absence of the pastor. They say that he makes a good Baptist pastor. Brother Ralph Smith, one of the licensed ministers of the church, succeeded at the morning services. Brother Smith has a bright prospect for future usefulness in the Master's service.

The Connecticut Baptist Workers' Training Institute was held here, a part of four days in the Shiloh and the First Baptist churches, beginning Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and continuing through Wednesday. A number of eminent speakers and able teachers from various parts of the country made up the faculty of the institute.

The Harford Aid Society is an organization recently incorporated according to the laws of Connecticut. Mr. S. M. Johnson is president; Mr. William Wilson secretary and Rev. H. R. Hall treasurer. We have confidence in the integrity and business ability of the men who are at the head of this association. Hence we predict for it phenomenal success. Nothing can prevent it unless the people withhold their patronage. And of course, they will not do that.

The Women's League has published its policy. It is a fine document. We approve every word of it. If our own men co-operate with Mrs. R. M. Johnson we do not see why her fondest desires, as expressed in the publishing document, may not be soon realized. She has the approval of many of the leading white women. All that is needed is that our women pull together, and they can do what ever they will.

Mr. I. S. Horbe, a member of the Union Church and an old citizen of Harford, died Tuesday, November 27th, at the Harford Hospital. Brief services were held at the Anderson parlors of Baker & Johnson. The body was carried to New Haven for burial.

If we would keep abreast with the times, we must read. It would be intelligent upon the doings of the denomination we must read the journals published by it. The Christian Banner ranks among the foremost. Read it! The annual fair at the Union Baptist Church closed Monday night, December 3d, with the usual success. Large crowds, good programs, splendid sales. Union still holds her

SHOWER OF BLESSINGS

place. The annual rally is Sunday, December 9th. She will not fall in the year. Ministers are not wanted. Every man must play his part. The greatest need of Union now is a larger number of reading people. Subscribe to the Banner. We are grieved with the presence of Revs. I. W. Reed, of Waterbury; U. W. Deas, of Sufield; D. P. Klugh, of New Haven, and W. O. Harris, of Stamford, who are attending the Institute of Christian Workers held in the city.

First Baptist Church, Yardley, Pa. Rev. S. J. Smith, Pastor.—11 A. M., the pastor preached from St. Luke vi. 27, Sunday school, at 10 o'clock, was largely attended. F. H. M. we had with us Rev. David, of Bethayres, who preached an excellent sermon from St. Matthew xvi. 18, Subject, "Jesus." We enjoyed both morning and evening services, as they both gave thoughts for the coming week. MARTHA DOTSON.

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SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS

The Pastors' Conference—The Baptist Church Councils—The pastors' conference was full of interest Monday, owing to being report day, and tidings from the pastors as to the work accomplished on the fields the past month were inspiring. The roll was called alphabetically.

Dr. J. D. Rollins, who was in a fiery flame resulting from the combustion which he kindled last week in Ebenezer Baptist Church, of which Rev. L. L. Crooms in pastor, reported progress. High conversions, one reclaimed.

Dr. D. W. Cannon reports that he is preaching from the anvil; souls are stirred and are being converted, and the cry of the people of Crawford is that they have never heard the gospel preached in such power. Fifteen of his Red Cross class have received their diplomas.

Rev. Dr. J. Y. Campbell, of Plainfield, in a revival. Dr. Welcher is conducting the same, and great success is anticipated.

Dr. Check: The work is in splendid condition; field well tilled, lambs bearing wool. Making two thousand dollars improvement, and on the 15th of December there will be an exhibition of the work, with returns for one week by the different pastors. Dr. Ward, of Boston, began a series of meetings for Dr. Check on the 14th, and will continue with him for ten days. This work of Dr. Check is no surprise to us, for we expect great things from our great men.

Rev. G. H. Fitzgerald reports that he will let his work tell for itself, and that he had nothing to report, but reported that he was making great success and raising finance, and the future is bright.

Dr. Flemming: Mount Gilio revival is in progress, and that he does not lack for much help, as he has fourteen licentiate preachers in his church and five ordained ministers. It is a well-kept church, for when Dr. Flemming drops the crumbs there are enough to take them up, that nothing is lost.

Dr. Hughes made an excellent report, and it was an philosophical, geological and astronomical, in his historical manner, we lost the real comprehensive view of his report. The censor was lost in apprehension.

Dr. Rambo: A great success, and is living under great anticipation of a blessing such as he has never before his fortune in his under; that is, some time this month, he expects to witness a young damsel to take the place of the old prophet Samuel.

Dr. A. J. Hurbert's report was an hypothetical and disconcerting that it would take an unborn interpreter to make plain his sayings, but from what we could glean he is doing well. Dr. Judson: The Lord is blessing the work; next Sunday rally day, and they wished to be supposed to lift two hundred dollars alone.

Dr. J. C. Love: The work is in good shape; no reason to complain. It is characteristic of Dr. Love and the great Union Church to keep in good shape and never complain. His report was no surprise to us. He stated that Montclair is a city of churches and societies, and all are working to glorify God and uplift humanity.

Dr. J. P. E. Lott: All alive, adding continually to the membership; no special effort this fall as to revival; he keeps his church in a spiritual atmosphere.

Dr. H. H. Mitchell: Getting along fairly well; two conversations; all things considered, Bethany is doing well. Dr. R. B. Wynn was present last Sunday; was looked to preach, but, owing to voice failure, he could not occupy.

Rev. Mosley: Just from Virginia attending the funeral of his youngest sister.

Rev. Pullis: Good time in his unit also; three for baptism; thirty dollars raised; I am in Oregon in May.

Rev. Wynn: I am preaching the Gospel of the Son of God.

Dr. Redd: Grand rally, raised one thousand five hundred dollars and eighty-two cents last month; baptized one, added ten.

If there are any others the writer did not get their reports.

I wish to say that the brethren in their reports put too much stress upon their money getting and not enough upon soul saving. Watch your report next time. Total number reported taking in the churches the past month, 72; yet there were many churches which we did not hear from. Council—I wish to say to the Baptist Brotherhood that fifteen years ago you voted for me to become editor of this department and to attack any

thing which I felt was detrimental to the welfare of the cause of Christ and the Baptists, and to report that which would tend to help. You did it because you have ever found me for such, and all who are acquainted with me know that I love to scrap with any fellow who will try to pull down a good cause. What about that council last August, which ordained a young man on the sabbath at a certain church in Belmar? What did it cost the young man to get his ordination? Did the young man pass on his merits or did he buy his way through? If he passed on his merits, why did his ordination cost him forty dollars? Is there any law in the Baptist Church in justifying you in demanding a financial compensation for ordination after having been called to perform that duty by a regular organized and recognized Baptist church? What do you think the presbytery would do for such a set of graters if found in the Baptist Church? If any one knows of such occurrence to be true, send a thankful letter to me, and if not true, I will be too glad in return to not brother who may have been thus charged. Do this before the bell-ringing of Saul's oxen, for I can only say an *amen* ultra.

President Jones, of our conference, is holding tight reins on the brethren, as his time as a multi-racial republican is nearly out, and should the democrats get in he wants them to see a clear administration. The presidency of Dr. Jones has been used as a presiding officer.

The Middlesex Association has organized a permanent council, and is prepared to recognize churches and ordain ministers in its district. Moderator, Dr. A. D. Jones, Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, Rev. W. J. Smith, Woodfield, N. J. Now we are prepared to recognize the little church at Ellersbeth and ordain good Brother Harris.

St. Pingah Baptist Church, Asbury Park, N. J., Rev. E. D. Crawley, Pastor.—The week ending November 25th was indeed another very successful one, both socially and financially. On Tuesday evening, November 26, Rev. D. S. Conrad, pastor of St. Stephen's M. E. Church, and choir were present. Rev. Conrad delivered a helpful and "Vessels" Chorus, charged and sang. All present thoroughly enjoyed both the pastor and music. Rev. C. H. Busal, pastor of Second Baptist Church, and choir were with us on Wednesday, 27th, and we were all excellently entertained. Brother pastor and choir were at their best. At 10 A. M. Thanksgiving Day, the B. Y. P. U. held a prayer and song service, which was well attended. At 2 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner was served by the deacon board. Deacon H. H. Bland, chairman. An excellent program was rendered by Mr. Gerard P. Foxer, and company. Friday evening prayer meeting was well attended. Sunday morning we had the pleasure of listening to our guest pastor of the Mt. North Baptist Church, God's holy spirit was indeed with the speaker, and all present were wonderfully blessed. In the afternoon at 2 P. M. all present secured the second blessing. The Mt. Olive Baptist Church, of Haddonfield, N. J., sent, besides their pastor, a delegate to represent them, and also an unexpected surprise of a good donation to help us during our struggle in completing our temple. May God bless pastor and people. We earnestly thank them. At the close of the morning services two came forward to join church. At 7 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. met, and, as usual, carried out a very good program. From 8 until 9 o'clock was joyfully spent in song and ballad musical meeting, at the close of which the large congregation was fully prepared to receive the holy communion, the last of the year 1917. Good collection all week.

Rev. J. H. MITCHELL.

Macedonia Baptist Church, New town, Pa. Rev. R. L. Lewis, pastor.—11 A. M., Rev. Walter Primrose preached a glorious sermon. His hearers were made to rejoice in God. 7:30 P. M., Rev. Moses Primrose preached a wonderful sermon from Luke 11:1. Our pastor is still on during revival meetings in Carlisle, N. J., and God has blessed him with 25 more members added to the church and one more convert. The ladies of the People's Aid had a bazaar in the session of our blessed Lord and have been successful in our rally, collecting \$100, and have four new members to unite with us. Mrs. Minnie H. is the president. Mrs. Nellie Gibson, secretary.

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**SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS**

Brooklyn, N. Y.—At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn branch of the National Urban League and Civic Club of Brooklyn, at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Prof. William Pickens, dean of Morgan college, Baltimore, spoke on "The Negro and the World War—Looking Forward." The address was informative and the speaker thrilled his audience with his statistical display of patriotic zeal. The two organizations, composed of both whites and Negroes, are working zealously for the best interests of all, regardless of race or creed.

Among the noted artists to appear at the concert to be given at the Concord Baptist Church, 1015 Madison street on Thursday evening, December 12, are Mrs. Minnie Brown, Marjorie Combs, Mrs. Holly Tapley, Charles Waters, Miss Ladda Mason and Fred M. Bryan. The concert is given by members of the choir with Mrs. Robert L. Walker as chairman, assisted in the social feature by Mrs. Sarah P. Russell.

Mrs. Sylvia A. Harris, of Central Baptist S. S. was elected a delegate to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, in session at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harris is superintendent of temperance work among Negroes in New York. An incident in a New Jersey national state may prevent Mrs. Harris from attending the convention.

The Society of the Sons of Virginia, a mutual benefit organization, composed of men of Virginia birth or parentage, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Thursday evening. It has had a most successful year; the membership is nearly 200 and the bank account amounts to \$415.

The sixth annual meeting of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes was held in New York this week. Reports of the year

showed gains and an unusual amount of new work.

Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the National Training School, Norman, N. C., pleads for increased funds for all schools. The National Training School will be glad to act as distributing agent for clothing, books, toys and other articles intended for the children in the rural districts of this country. Prompt acknowledgment will be made of everything received for this purpose.

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute, of Institute, W. Va., pledged \$750 to the students' friendship war fund and the teachers, students and other employees subscribed \$2000 to the Liberty Loan.

More than twenty students and graduates have been drafted and are now at the various training camps. Among the six who were at Fort Des Moines, one has been commissioned as captain and two as lieutenants. Two teachers are also in the army. Prof. D. L. Ferguson and Prof. Gleason E. Smith.

The athletic activities at the Institute are up to the mark, although the football team is deprived of several of its former players. In the first game of the season our team defeated Howard University on its own campus by the score of 7 to 6. Prof. Fred Prillerman is president of the Institute.

Calvary Baptist Church, Elmwood, Pa., Rev. C. L. Robinson, Pastor.—Thanksgiving, 11 A. M., preaching by Rev. Hadley, Elmwood, Tenn. Psalm 137. Subject: "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord." The Lord was with us. Many testified and gave thanks. After the sermon pastor was presented with tokens of love from auxiliaries and boards of the church, and dinner was served in the basement by the ushers and ladies' auxiliary. Sunday the

Lord's blessing was upon us. At 6 A. M. prayer meeting. At 11 A. M. Rev. James Wind, of Philadelphia, preached a soul-stirring sermon, Psalm 137: 7. Subject: "People that Love to Honor God." At 2 P. M., Sunday school, many present. At 3 P. M. Dr. J. H. Durelle and his congregation, the ushers and ladies' auxiliary of the North Penn Baptist Church, Doctor Durelle preached with great power and effectiveness. Every true believer was made to feel that he was eternally safe. His subject was "See Salvation." Isaiah 41: 1. Pastor and people were filled with the Holy Spirit. P. M. H. Y. P. L. President Brother M. Price. The topic, "Self-control," and the music was beneficial to all. 8 P. M., the Rev. C. Rogers, of Atlanta, Ga., preached, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me"—John 12: 32. Next Sunday communion service. All are welcome to prayer meetings on Wednesday evening and H. Y. P. L. on Friday evening. Pray for us.

Emm Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. F. M. Mitchell, Pastor.—We the members of Zion, can certainly say as David the Psalmist spoke, "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His holy name." Thursday being Thanksgiving our pastor preached on a Thanksgiving subject, and indeed he preached such a strong spiritual sermon that we began to overflow. Sunday was the beginning of our installation services, and we could think of no one more fitting to open these most impressive services than the excellent gospel preacher in the person of the Rev. B. W. Price, pastor of Wayland Temple, 200 P. St., Sunday school well attended. Come with us and we will do this.

good 8:00 P. M. communion, and we served our communion in the new individual communion set. 8:00 P. M. Rev. A. C. Skinner preached and indeed Sunday was a glorious day in fact. We are still being round by board, and all of the readers of The Banner that wish to see us succeed please attend some one of these services, which began December 2 and end December 16. Pray for us.

Benjamin Baptist Church, Rev. Alex. and/or Childs, O. D., Pastor.—There is such a thing as being too busy to make known your business. This was our case last week. We were rallying the forces for two thousand dollars (\$2000) to pay this week, and the trustees have paid that and now we are happy because it is paid. Some folks don't know where this great church is, but other folks do, and prove it by coming around. Now, some of our members don't just know where the church is from the way they stay from it, and it would be a good thing for them if they want to attend that other church to come home like a Christian and get a letter. All eyes are gazing on Amos, and great preparation in Bible school and church is on. Rev. Thompson preached a great sermon in the morning and Rev. H. Russell wrapped up with us. Come on Sunday. Helping in morning. Communion afternoon.

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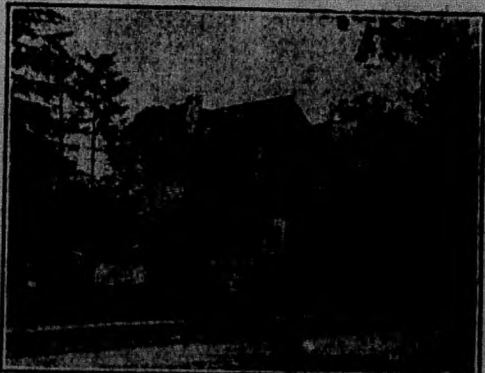
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Things of the Week, Nov. 30th to Dec. 6th

Pope for durable peace, says Cardinal Gasparri. The Pontiff is not preparing new appeals.
Fourteen British ships, 1600 tons, and seven smaller were sunk during the last week.
Bolsheviks received in German lines; negotiations arranged for Monday.
Germany ready to negotiate peace, Chancellor says, but awaits no possible emissaries.
Italy fears Austro-German concentration of troops.
Danish League moves at Christiania to consider the German menace to Denmark in case Norway were on the side of the Entente.
King Gustav of Sweden declares that the united Scandinavian plan is to be reckoned with when it is a question of disposing of their own destinies.
Enrich, German inventor of substitute for gasoline, is restrained from its marketing of product or formula to Germany.
Thousands of men left camp to spend Thanksgiving at home. Prisoners were prepared for those left behind.
Marquis of Lansdowne's call to the Entente Allies to revise their war aims displeases and shocks England.
American troops in French area line fighting line.
Burgess General Corps fight prison break in camp at Meuse, Co. It proved fatal to seventy-eight soldiers in two camps; men from both were slain; first to succumb.
Lening and his cabinet reported fallen. Socialist coalition cabinet dissolved in power.
Germans strike back at British in vain effort to regain lost ground.
Artillery along entire northern Italian front increases in intensity. American general witnesses operations.
American engineers prominent in drive on Cambrai.
Declaration of war on Austria not probable; Administration set in favor.
Every State in Union now represented by guardsmen in France.
United States to trade food to Holland for half million tons of shipping by individuals.
William E. Chandler, former United States Senator from New Hampshire, Secretary of the Navy under President Arthur, and a leader in Hayes's fight for the presidency, dies at Concord, N. H.
Congress must provide for raising \$5,000,000,000 by taxation of bonds, in addition to the billions authorized, before July 1.
Germany ready to give terms: Foreign Secretary Doctor von Kerpelinckman declares that Entente Allies will be asked to go blindly into a peace conference.
Russian Ambassador in Paris 'dismayed' by the Bolsheviks for not leading Inter-Allied War Conference in Paris.
Capture of 4000 British troops in German counter-offensive in Flanders; German advance nearly two miles at one point, taking two villages.
Italian attack in mountains defeated. Diplomats believe that Sweden, Norway and Denmark will reject United States terms governing exports.
Neither President Wilson nor the State Department has any knowledge of the text of the secret treaties between the Allies, published in Prague.
Athen enemies buy bogus zone permits; warning issued by United States against the fraud.
Registration of women for war very low; will begin tomorrow at both all over Philadelphia.
An increase of 35 cents a ton in the price of anthracite at the mine was ordered by President Wilson.
Mrs. de Baillon acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband.

John Lunge de Baillon, former Yale athlete, jury returns verdict of "not guilty" after deliberating an hour and forty minutes.
United States protests to Russia against her plans for separate peace. Vienna's most influential newspaper suggests Austria invite Eng and to consider opening peace negotiations.
Parties of United States Engineers, caught between counter-attacks, withdraw from between German and British troops. He in shell holes while British fire over them and then join their ranks, lighting the "Dachau" valiantly.
Washington believes Germany is concentrating all her strategy, both military and political, to bring about peace.
"Beating Germany will not win the war," declares W. A. Nelson, president of Smith College, who urges facing the fact that the country, a people of many avocations, cannot become a horde of barbarians all at once because we are at war with them.
Study of German is defended by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says an appeal must be made from modern barbarity to the master slingers of the past.
Eight suffragist pickets will bring action against Commissioners of District of Columbia and jail wardens for \$400,000 damages.
Administration opposes war on Turkey and Bulgaria, as American citizens among the Moslems would be imperilled.
Yuletide drive on Italy renewed.
Fighting renewed before cabinet. Austrian Emperor declares nation is ready to conclude a peace that will guarantee integrity of monarchies.
Sixteen vessels of more than 1000 tons and one of lesser tonnage sunk by submarine or mines during the week.
Six men dead, two missing and twenty-five in hospital as a result of an explosion at the Acme Chemical Company's plant near Pittsburgh.
Sugar famine in New York gets temporary relief by movement of 10,000 tons from warehouses to retailers.
U. S. Department of Agriculture asks farmers of cotton to increase park production 15 per cent.
British repulse attacks in Cambrai sector. German advances in great masses for second onslaught on recently won positions, suffer up-pulling losses.
Thrust toward Vincenza by the Austro-German invaders, resisted by the Italian armies.
Victory by the Central Empire and a draw to end the war, says General von Ludendorff. Drith ho and Von Hindenburg declare for a peace that will insure Germany's frontiers.
Lieutenant Colonel W. V. Judson sends new note to Bolsheviks, declaring move for a general peace is justified.
Armistices are in effect along a big part of the Russian front.
U. S. needs \$13,500,000,000 in 1919; \$11,000,000,000 will be in waiting next year.
Runaway U. S. balloons give Middle West Zepplin scare.
Dukhanin lynched by Bolsheviks; Russian commander in chief taken from train and beaten to death.
Nearly 100 women and children lost when British liner Apapa is sunk.
British chiefs supporting Anquith lean toward London. Lloyd George to move to counteract efforts of peace letter outside of England. Senate ready to pass resolution declaring war on Austria.
Color line in army is refuted by

Walker, who blames German propaganda for complaints received by War Department.
President's message must broadcast our people how deliberate is the progress. Incoming leader of liberals of the world by asking for war on Austria-Hungary. President's message is expected to have great effect in Russia, and may swing Government back with Allies. It is also expected to improve internal conditions in Italy and France.
Washington officials are wondering why the secret treaties revealed by Trotsky at Petrograd, are not published, and to regard the mystery as harmful to democratic aims and American diplomatic goals.
Taft urges exemption of medical and engineering students until after graduation, saying they will be needed before end of war, which he predicts will last four years more.
PHILADELPHIA MARKETS
WHEAT, per bushel, 1.02 1/2; RYE, 1.15 1/2; CORN, per bushel, nominal. OATS, per bushel, 51 1/2.
BALED HAY AND STRAW, per ton—Hay, \$16.35-30; straw, \$13.50-15. HOPS, per ton, \$45-55.
HUTTER, per pound, 40-50.
CHERRY, per pound, 25-30.
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, per pound, 14-20; ducks, 20-25; turkeys, 25-30; geese, per pair, 40-50; pigeons, 25-30.
DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, 20-25; turkeys, per pound, 23-25; ducks, per pound, 21-25; geese, per pair, 70-80; squabs, per dozen, \$7.50-11.00.
FRUITS—Apples, per bushel, \$1.00-1.50; lemons, per box, \$3.00-7.00; oranges, per box, \$1.50-6.00; bananas, per bunch, 1.25-2.50; grapes, per crate, 30-40.
BEANS AND PEAS, per 100 pounds—Pea beans, \$14.00-15; green peas, \$11-12.
VEGETABLES—White potatoes, per five-eighths bushel, \$1.00-1.50; sweet potatoes, per hamper, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.25; cabbage, per ton, \$14-20; onions, per 100-pound hamper, \$2.25-7.50; No. 2, \$1.50.
LIVE STOCK—Chicago, Dec. 5.—Hogs, \$14.00-17; pigs, \$12.00-25; steers, cows, heifers, calves, \$3.50-10.25; sheep, \$7.50-17.
PROVISIONS—City beef, in salt, smoked and dried, per pound, 23-25; hams, in salt, tender, 24-25; best hams, 24-25; pork, family, \$14-25; hams, S. E. cured, loose, 24-25; skinned, 10-12; 1-2-3-4; smoked, 24-25; breakfast bacon, 20-25; lard, refined, in drums, 10; cornmeal, per barrel, yellow, \$14.00-16; white, \$8.75-11.00. Hominy and grits, per case, \$2.00.
COTTON
The local market for spot cotton was quiet and unchanged at 29 1/2 for middling upland; sales nil.
Southern spot markets were as follows:

A GROUP OF SOUTH CAROLINA GIRLS IN ILLINOIS
Miss Lillian Mann Killingsworth, Helen Evans, Weldon Hutchner and Wilma P. Horanum have been among the happiest young ladies about Chicago for several weeks. Miss Killingsworth and Miss Evans are members of the Second Baptist Church at Evanson, but recently left South Carolina and when they learned at the college of their schoolmates they just out to plan a glorious time for them. Miss Hutchner and Miss Horanum were school friends in the high school at Greenwood, S. C. Miss Hutchner is taking drumming in one of the local schools, while Miss Horanum is taking music at the Chicago Musical College.
All of these young ladies came from the best families in the old Palmetto State, and take joy in the preparation which they would determine to make for their lifework. Miss Killingsworth and Miss Evans should make valued members of the church to which they belong. They have chosen a good church in which to show their usefulness. It is the duty of these young ladies to seek out all who have come to their town from their home, and assist in building up strong churches here beside the task of which they have read much, not thinking that their needs would ever be filled by the bleak winds which sweep across it.—The Chicago Blade.

"Pebbles From An African Beach."
A Mission Study Text Book giving the history, progress and present condition of the Negro Republic Liberia West Coast Africa. The book vividly portrays conditions and character of its people, showing the great possibilities in this country, how the "GATE WAY" to the continent. This interesting book was prepared by L. G. JORDAN, D.D., Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, A.M. It has made Three Times Africa, and is written in almost simple story form. It will interest and give satisfaction to the Negro, because he will see himself and his people all who wish for Africa. It is the "New World" of the future.
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# THE CHRISTIAN BANNER

## WHAT A METHODIST PASTOR DID

After all this matter of "going over the top" is simple when you have once made up your mind to do it. The Rev. Dr. Walter Earl Ludden, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Belmar, N. J., "has gone over" with Dr. S. W. Robinson, of Bradford, Pa., of Genesee Conference. Dr. Ludden writes:

"For several years we had only seven subscriptions in our membership. The ratio of one subscription to twelve would call for twenty three subscriptions from Belmar and I came back from the Philadelphia mobilization camp determined to reach that goal. I recommended the church paper strongly from the pulpit, announced my schedule of visitation and asked the people to be ready to give me their decision regarding subscriptions when I called. I also announced that the first fifteen minutes of the prayer meeting would be given over to discussion of the church paper, when all readers might freely comment upon the most helpful articles in the current issue and at which time a leading article would be briefly reviewed by one previously appointed.

"Result: Our list of subscribers quadrupled, old subscriptions renewed and twenty-one new ones added."

Pastor Ludden knows the value of circulating a live church paper. He knows that the church members who take a church paper, in methods of work, are abreast of the times. In activities they keep on the firing line. In giving, they are the most liberal. In spiritual life, they are the most profound. In short, they are the most helpful to the work and to the pastor. Why not enlighten things in your church by applying pastor Ludden's method to The Christian Banner. What Pastor Ludden did without an incentive, aggressive Baptist pastors certainly can do with the percentage and cash prizes plan as an incentive. Why not make next Sunday the Christian Banner Sunday and go over? You can, if you will. In the name of our blessed Lord and our Redeemer we ask you, please, to be

### PUBLISHERS

### TRUE LEADERS

Some of the greatest leaders and reformers have been the meekest and most modest of men. They shrank from public observation. They did not ostentatiously thrust themselves forward nor exhibit an egotistic self-assertion. Herein they have resembled Christ (John vi, 24).

Some think that nothing great or good or famous or successful can be accomplished unless the leader is continually on exhibition. They are fearful that the old proverb will come true: "Out of sight, out of mind." Their cry is: "Agitate! Agitate! Move! Show yourself to the world!" God is not taken into account. They forget His prerogative to exalt those who abase themselves and to prosper the meek.

But we are to be a little careful how we yield to the importunities of those who are very anxious in pressing us to do things, and to show ourselves before men. Their motives may be good and friendly. In such cases, however, such persuasive words from those who may not thoroughly

believe in us personally nor in our doctrine. It was so with Christ (v. 5).

Moreover, some of those who are urging us may be of that class whose time is always ready, whom the world cannot hate because they do not testify of it, that its works are evil, who can go up openly to almost any feast because their time has full come (v. 6-8). It matters little with such whether they speak and act in secret or in public. They are so shallow in mind, in doctrine, in experience, in aim, that they can float in almost any depth of water. Like cork, they tend toward the surface. They are more at home in their egotistical and zealous self-assertion than in any other place or circumstance.

The world too the other hand hates those who testify of its evil, whose time has not yet come to appear in public, who go not up to the feast, who do not act on worldly and obtrusive principles, who are waiting for the leading of the Holy Ghost, who abide in the sure and quiet and lowly will of the Father, whose whole spirit and conversation and conduct are in exquisite harmony with their undisturbed surroundings, that whether they until their time, which is in God's hands, has fully come.

And let us not fail to observe how plausible and powerful a plea was brought to bear upon the thought of Christ to induce Him into self-exhibition: "That thy disciples also may see the works that thou doest" (v. 3). What earnest soul would not respond quickly to what seemed so excellent a chance to let his light so shine before men that others might see his good works, and therefore glorify his Father in heaven? But herein lies the fallacy. Self-assertion is not a good work, not a good thing to exhibit, not the spirit of the gospel, not the secret of spiritual success. To exhibit self in this form is only to do evil that good may come. It would be justly condemned by right-minded men, and must eventually be damned by God. We are to pray in secret; God in His own good time and way is to reward us openly before men.

And then what a specious plea is this: "For there is no man that doeth anything in secret, and he himself seeketh to be known openly" (v. 4). True enough! No man sees that way! It is not the way of the world! It is not the movement of the human spirit! It is directly contrary to the redemptive plan! And it ceases to be a good thing to exhibit absolutely. "You want yourself, and your work to be known; yet you fail to show yourself to the world." But the work of God is to believe in God, to believe that God will bring out proper results in His own chosen time and method, without our yielding in the slightest reserve for a single moment or in acquiescing to a disposition or act that involves self-assertion.

The best plan for all leaders, when they feel upon them a demand upon to a great work, when are pressed by those whose time is always ready is to say to them: "Go ye up, ye, I go not up yet, for my time is not fully come" (v. 8). Don't be

led out of your fellowship and don't be persuaded to go over under the special inducements

Holy Ghost, don't consent to run before you are clearly called and fully persuaded in your own mind by the vain and worldly and officious cries of the church. Even those regenerate people have but little knowledge of the inward movings of the Holy Ghost. They grow restless under delay. They cannot be at an absence of observation and remark and applause and following. The obscurity of Moses would have been to them forty years of clear loss. Christ's forty childhood and learning obedience would have been to their minds a foolish waste of precious time. The pre-pentecostal carrying at Jerusalem would have caused them faroseisms of fear, doubt and despair. Jesus' hurried, hasty, fust, attractive attention, working openly before the world, anticipating God's preventing grace, are almost the only ways of saving souls that are known by those who have not yet learned that "the kingdom of God cometh not with observation."

We can often, especially under such officious and worldly minded promptings, well afford to act just as Christ did: "He abode still" (v. 9). So we, no matter where—only anywhere with Jesus—only where the Holy Ghost seems to have fixed our abiding place for the time being. When our nervously excited friends have come up, then in the time we can also go up, not openly, but as it were in secret (v. 10). We will find plenty, if God will, seeking for us (v. 11). There may be a division and murmuring among the people as to our goodness and our claims to confidence (v. 12). They may even raise the question of our college education (v. 13). But God can put a padlock on the lips of those who would be blarney talkers, by keeping before their eyes a decent regard and a salutary fear of right public opinion (v. 13).

Commence quietly to teach what God inspires you to say; and soon enough you will find yourself on exhibition before excited critical controversial crowds (v. 15). You will then learn that deep lesson that "he that speaketh of himself seeketh his own glory; but he that seeketh his glory that cometh the same is true and his unsightfulness is in him" (v. 18).

Thank God that the malice of man cannot finish the career of such until their hour has fully come (v. 30). Being always entirely in the line of the divine will, they are immortal till their work is done, when they go to be blissfully immortal in heaven, their own place. Those who would arrest them are amazed and disarranged by their unusual speech (v. 43, 46). None of the rulers and Pharisees may believe on them, but the ignorant and cursed people may come to them to find salvation (v. 18, 46). Hence.

### SURPRISINGLY IMPORTANT

It makes it very inconvenient when money orders, etc. are directed and made payable to the editor. Such require his signature. Please direct all business matters and make all orders, etc. payable to The Christian Banner. If there is anything for the editor to be ordered, but never send anything to the editor with a money enclosure.

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The worker's subscription must be paid to January, 1919.  
Collect \$1.00, not less, from 12-month subscribers. Send us \$1.00. Keep 50 cents. Collect 75 cents, not less, from 6-month subscribers. Send us 50 cents. Keep 25 cents. Six-month subscribers count 1, 12-month subscribers count 2, toward the cash prizes.

The cash must in every case accompany the names or order.

Remittances should be made by bank drafts on Philadelphia and New York, or by post-office money order (if it can be had at your post-office) made payable to The Christian Banner. Letters can be registered at any post-office in the United States. In any of these ways money will reach us safely. Cash, when sent in unregistered letters, is at the sender's risk. Money when sent us as directed is at our risk.

Write names and addresses plainly. Give number and street, if any, post office, county and state. Have them typewritten, if possible.

The count to see who has sent the largest list, and who has sent the four next highest lists, will commence April 1, 1918. Names received that day and thereafter will not affect the results.

Awards to be made immediately after count is finished.

Full in line with us to put the Christian Banner in every Baptist home. See after us last page.