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DR. C. V. KRAFT, Editor and Proprietor

Address all communications to DR. C. V. KRAFT, No. 500 Verret Street, New Orleans, La. Phone, Algiers 503.

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SHALL WE DICTATE?

During our world war, the United States of America has been the mainstay of all other nations, not excepting our enemies, who have received supplies indirectly from us through neutrals, and by other indirect methods, beyond our control. We have furnished our allies and enemies, millions of dollars to conduct their warfare, and in the great "settling up," which is now in progress, there is every reason why we should be foremost to dictate the terms of peace.

We have furnished the lion's share of all monies that were raised for the different drives, the Red Cross, the Community War Fund, the Jewish Relief Fund, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army, the Italian Relief, etc., etc. We have suffered hardships at home so that the people of Europe may have bread—we have gone a step further than any other nation would have gone when we prohibited at home the use of grain for the manufacture of our beer, and allow our allies to use this grain for the manufacture of their beer. All of these sacrifices we have made for Liberty and Justice. We have sacrificed our own blood to bring about an understanding with the other nations, looking to the ending of all wars. Is it unreasonable then for us to desire that our president be given the ears of the other nations, so that he might forcefully present the claims of the weak as well as the claims of the strong? Through the efforts of the U. S. A., our president should be given that consideration which is due him and due us. Let it be called dictator or what not, but time will tell that our efforts have been along a higher plane, to bring Justice and Liberty to nations and their people.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION FOR ROADS.

A bill before Congress provides for the expenditure of \$200,000,000 for construction and maintenance of new roads, and in this bill the most important word in its construction is the word maintenance.

Heretofore, State as well as National Government and municipalities have made the great error in road construction, by not providing a sufficient fund for the maintenance of these roads. Newly constructed roads are good for a short time only, and after a year or so, offer only good foundations for the up-keep. When an amount of money is appropriated for road construction, one-half of the amount should be set aside for maintenance. Newly constructed roads offer services only for about two years, after which they rapidly go to pieces, it is the maintenance of these roads that will give the service. We trust that at least one hundred million will be set aside to take care of the new roads.

WHY? AND WHY NOT?

A reader of Leslie's, who is a prominent citizen of Boston, suggests that Charles M. Schwab be unanimously nominated for President of the United States in 1920.

Lord Astor, who owns property in the United States as well as in England, has to pay to both countries an aggregate tax of 110 per cent., or 10 per cent. more than his income.

Apropos of the suggestion that the Government should practice economy, Senator Ashurst of Arizona says: "The way to quit spending money is to stop spending it."

The women suffragists have decided to fight no more State campaigns, but to concentrate their efforts on the passage of the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Major-General Gorgas, former surgeon-general of the army, will, on behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, take up once more the work of eradicating yellow fever in South America.

Nearly six miles of advertising signs have been removed in Los Angeles, Calif., in compliance with an ordinance forbidding billboard-advertising which defaced the residential section.

The Railroad Administration requires the railroads to pay \$3,000 for each new freight car, formerly costing \$900, and \$65,000 for each new locomotive, formerly priced at \$20,000.

"The Great Discovery of the War," says C. W. Barron, the widely known editor of the Boston News Bureau, "is this—we have found that we can make a citizen a soldier with thirteen weeks of training."

The largest subscription through any single agency to any of our war loans was made to the Fourth Liberty Loan through the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and aggregated \$132,049,700.

A countess, a wife of the last Austrian governor of Bohemia, and four other members of the nobility, are reported to have been arrested on the charge of appropriating articles and money donated for the wounded through the Red Cross organization, of which the countess was president.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. C. C. Wier, Pastor, Residence 236 Olivier; Phone Alg. 138.

Last Sunday we again felt the effects of the sickness and bad weather in our congregation. There were only three members of the Junior choir, Misses Orrie Summers, Heloise Hebert and Thomasteta Harvey, who had been able to practice and prepare their duties, but they were present and rendered nice music. We are expecting a full choir next Sunday. The Mizpah choir is holding together, though they have been unable to have practice for two weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Summers sang a much appreciated solo. We hope soon to have every body back again. Perhaps next Sunday we will have our full choir. The morning congregation was about as large as usual, though it was gratifying to have the largest night crowd that has attended for a number of weeks.

At the morning hour the pastor's text was: "Two men went into the temple to pray: the one a Pharisee and the other a publican." Luke 18:10. At night the text was "Let him know that he which cometh a sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins." James 5:20. Emphasis was again placed upon the Centenary programme. At the Sunday morning hour, Mr. E. E. Cayard, explained to the school the plan. At the Epworth League meeting there was a general discussion by various members. At the evening service, Miss Roberta Hafkesbring presented the subject as follows:

One hundred years ago the Methodists of America were few and scattered. The church from the first had been missionary in and aggressive in all of its undertakings. Nevertheless opposition developed

when Nathan Bangs, Joshua Soule and other leaders expressed the opinion that Methodism should join in the organized missionary movement. Regardless of the feeling shown, these pioneers, on April 5, 1819, organized the first missionary society of American Methodism. The churches in all the leading cities throughout the country were authorized to organize auxiliary societies. The women were the first to organize, under the name of the Female Missionary Society of New York City. The young men quickly followed, organizing in the same year, the Young Men's Missionary Society. Battling against difficulties of which we have but little appreciation, these pioneers continued their efforts until today our churches, schools and hospitals are sources of uplift and healing in the home and foreign fields. As in the past it was a great need which brought about the powerful efforts embodied in the world-wide programme of the Centenary movement. At the annual meeting in 1916, our Board of Missions was reminded that 1919 marked the 100th anniversary of the first American Methodist Missionary Society. The Board was unanimous in its approval of a plan to celebrate this centenary. It was suggested that the Methodist Episcopal church be invited to join in the celebration. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted. In 1819, Methodism caught a missionary vision; today, we celebrate the catching of that vision. We now ask ourselves the method of that celebration. We are not to waive flags, make noises, or stage pageants. With the dignity becoming a mighty church, and with a consecration befitting the event we celebrate, our Methodism has resolved that the occasion shall be one of dedication. Today we celebrate by setting our hands with resolution to the task of achieving the vision which our fathers caught. Our solemn purpose is to make successful a programme embracing at least four elements: We shall deepen our spiritual life; we must

LUZIANNE coffee

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WHEN you see your mammy, Honey, bringin' in the coffee and the pone, you can tell before you taste it that the coffee's Luzianne—sure-nuf—by the whiffs a-streaming, steaming in the air.

It's the coffee—Luzianne—you remember and you hanker after it until you get another cup.

Luzianne Coffee (your grocer has it) comes put up in tins. Try it tomorrow morning for breakfast. If it isn't all you expect, you can get your money back.

Luzianne for aroma, fragrance and snap. Try it

learn to pray as never before; our people should accept the principles of Christian stewardship and at least one million of them should become tithes; and we must raise a fund of \$35,000,000.00 for missionary effort and world construction.

If all this is done, who will say that Methodism has not celebrated her missionary centenary adequately and splendidly? In this great movement all organizations of the church are represented. Outlined by one hundred leaders, the centenary idea was enthusiastically adopted by the General Conference. The Sunday School, the Church Extension Board, the Epworth League, the Woman's Missionary Society, all of these have their place and have thrown all their energies into the mighty effort. But in the last analysis, responsibility is always individual. What will this church do? What about you, as an individual member of this church? Have you seen the vision caught by our Methodist fathers 100 years ago? Will you celebrate the Centenary in your own life? Will you consecrate yourself, will you tithe, will you give until God applauds you? Our Centenary Celebration will be a failure unless individual Methodists do these things." The talk was well received and appreciated.

PEISONALS.

Miss Myra Martin is sick at her home on Eliza St. She has pneumonia.

Mr. Justus Labit rejoiced the loved ones on Evelina Street Sunday, by arriving after having done duty overseas for several months. He has his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder of Crowley, have been by the bedside of Mr. B. H. Blakeman, who has been so sick, but who is now out of danger.

Miss Irva Daniels, who has been sick, is now convalescing, but was not able to attend to her Sunday School and church duties last Sunday.

Last Sunday a very pretty story of self-denial was told by the Sunday School Superintendent. The story is told as follows:

Gussie Woolvorton in Miss Thelma Cayard Sunday School class. She presented the story of the sufferings Armenians so vividly that this pupil, who had earned and saved two dollars to buy skates, decided to give that amount to those sufferers. This is a real fine example of what can be done by self-denial.

Miss Florence Kinkaid is clear of fever, after a week's illness.

Misses Ida and May Harvey are both well again.

Last Sunday, the pastor had two funerals. One was Mr. Geo. Kobolt, who had been a member of our church for twenty-one years, having joined under the pastorate of Rev. R. H. Wynn. Brother Kobolt was only thirty-six years of age and was taken in the midst of his years.

Juanita, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, of Sibley St., was the other one laid away. The families of these bereaved households have the prayers of the pastor and the congregation, that God may send peace and comfort.

Mrs. J. B. Miller, who has been sick at Hotel Dieu, has recovered and it at home on Pelican Avenue again.

Mrs. Jno. Walters, Mrs. Garrett Lynch and Miss Emma George are all well again.

The members of the household of Mr. T. B. Fears are all out again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Prayermeeting tonight at 7:30. Everybody is urged to attend.

Next Sunday is communion day in our church.

At the evening hour, the pastor will take occasion to emphasize the big drive that begins Feb. 3, for the suffering Armenians. The subject will be "The Parable of the Good Samaritan." This message should be of especial interest to the members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, who are especially invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Last Sunday morning the aeroplanes started on a little chase, but Howard's is still leading by two laps. Martin showed up very well, but he needs a little more push.

Next Sunday is the first Sunday in February. Let us do our best this Sunday for the Centenary Movement.

Four stamp books have been turned in for the Armenians. Have you filled yours?

Have you made your pledge for the Centenary? If not, be prepared to do so in the near future.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Junior Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday afternoon, at 4 p. m. Election

of officers will take place and all members are expected to be present.

Mount Olivet Church

"When any person is sick, notice shall be given thereof to the Minister of the Parish." (Prayer Book Rubric. The Rector is not to be expected to find out for himself when his parishioners are sick, the degree of their sickness, and whether he is wanted or not. Notice should be given in every case. The church desires to serve the people. The Rector is ready to respond to all calls. If any person whether a parishioner or not desires the services of the church, notify the Rector without delay.

On Sunday next Rev. S. L. Vail will officiate at St. John's at 9 a. m.

Baptisms—On Saturday, January 5th, 1919, Ernest Thomas Sewell Klock, born October 19th, 1916. Sponsors, Louis Gaben, Perdue and Ettee V. Perdue. John Charles Klock, born November 28th, 1918. Sponsors, Robt. DeSelle and Stella DeSelle Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Klock of La Romana, Santo Domingo.

Married—Miller-Harris at Mt. Olivet Church on Wednesday, January 22nd, at 7 p. m., by the Rev. S. L. Vail, Rector. Arthur George Miller and Cecilia Delmore Harris.

Died Brufbacher, On Monday, January 27th, 1919, Dewey H. Brufbacher, a native of New Iberia and a resident of New Orleans for the past two years. Burial, January 28th, 1919, from Mt. Olivet Church at 3 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. Dr. A. Mackenzie, Rector of Trinity Church, Morgan City officiated.

Services—Sunday, February 2nd, 1919, Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. 7 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. Subject: "The Song of Simeon," St. Luke, 2-29-32.

Tuesday, February 4th, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of Women's Auxiliary at Rectory.

Friday, February 7th, at 3:30 p. m. Confirmation Class. Choir Practice at 7 p. m.

Sunday, February 9th, will be "Missionary Day" in the Sunday School. The program for that day will be given in next weeks issue.

February 9th, has also been set as the date for the great contribution for continuing the war work of the church. Work must be prosecuted vigorously as long as our men are overseas, on their way home, or being demobilized. Our war work cannot stop until our soldiers and sailors are safe again in their homes.

Remember Sunday, February 9th.

Right Evangelical Lutheran Church

Since we have lost considerable time due to several reasons, we are having catechetical instructions every evening after school beginning at 4.00. Also those children who wish to be confirmed next year should attend these lessons now.

All parents or guardians who have children belonging to our Sunday School are kindly requested to see to it that their children are present for Sunday School. Sunday School begins at 9:30. Let us all be there on time.

Thursday evening Mr. F. Lankenau, student of theology will deliver a sermonic lecture on Eljah. The evening proved very interesting and instructive. All those who were absent lost an opportunity to become better acquainted with a generally quite unknown Bible character.

On Tuesday evening February 4th, the Young People's Society will hold its monthly meeting. The newly elected officers will fill their respective offices at this meeting.

The Helping Hand Circle meets Wednesday evening, February 5th at the parsonage.

Friday evening, February 14th the regular monthly meeting of the voting members will be held at the parsonage. It is earnestly hoped that all the voting members will be present at this meeting.

Please remember the time of our services: Sunday morning 8:30, Thursday evening 7:30. Everybody is welcome.

Church of the Holy Name of Mary

Rev. John Burns pastor of the Catholic Church, Pass Christian, Miss., and secretary to Bishop Gunn, spent two days in Algiers the early part of this week. Rev. John Donovan who expects his release from the army and

who will return in a short time to his home in New York, made his farewell visit to Algiers last Monday evening. For almost a year, Father Donovan has been stationed at the Jackson Barracks.

Sunday afternoon almost all the Catholic children of Algiers assembled in the parish church and consecrated themselves to the Infant of Bethlehem. The ceremonies were truly inspiring. Services opened with a hymn in honor of the Blessed Infant.

After the introductory hymn the pastor spoke to the children and told them the story of the birth of the Saviour and drew from the mysteries of the Holy Childhood the most salutary lessons.

Then all the children, and their parents, relatives and friends formed in line and walked in procession around the grounds of the rectory.

When all had re-entered the church, six little children read an act of consecration to the Infant Jesus. After the consecration was read every one in the church, men women and children approached the communion rail and there received the blessing of the priest.

The ceremonies closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

BAPTISMS.

Lillian Helen, daughter of Brown J. Dorsey and Helen Marques. Sponsors, Nathaniel Chestnut and Lillian Kinkaid.

James Alvin, son of Amedeo Rabalais and Iona Neyland. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Landry.

Corinne Rita, daughter of Joseph S. Bailly and Marie Dumandre. Sponsors, Chas. W. Russell and Eloise Aikman.

Maria Grazia, daughter of Giuseppe Caruso and Maria Greco. Sponsors, Colozgero Todaro and Grazia Caruso. Giuseppe Maria, daughter of Colozgero Todaro and Grazia Caruso. Sponsors, Nichole Chivo and Maria Anna Musso.

CONDITION OF THE MARKET.



Mrs. Tonguesmith—It won't do you any good to say a word. Talk is cheap.

Mr. Tonguesmith—Yes, my dear. The supply is so far in excess of the demand.

Gosh. In days of old, when knights were bold Book agents were in fettle; You darsent kick a man, I'm told, His pants were made of metal.

Obeying Orders. Mistress—What are you doing, Martha? Martha—The doctor told me to take iron for me blood and I'm trying to melt the poker.

Mistress—But, Martha, you can't drink melted iron! Martha—Then I'll have to wait till it cools.

Too Much. The Club Man—What's this I hear about you and your wife having trouble? Before you were married you told me you would go to the ends of the earth together.

The Married Man—Yes, but I didn't know she wanted to go there in a taxicab.

Compensation. His Wife—Mother's going to make us a little visit. I know you don't object to having her here for a short time.

The Jokesmith—Oh, I can stand it. Out of a week's visit I get enough material for a year's supply of mother-in-law jokes.

Great Man Yielded. "What'll you gimme for an interview with Senator Wombat?" "I'll pay you well if you really got an interview. But everybody knows that Senator Wombat never talks."

"I got an interview, though. I raised my eyebrows and he nodded his head."

CHILD LOGIC.



Teacher—Now, children, which one of you can decline the word "sick"? Katie (in a tragic voice)—Sick-worse-dead.

Not on the Dot. She was a lazy, lazy girl, And, too, a trifle snippy, No wonder that she failed to dot The I's in Mississippi.

Accounting for it. He—I tell you, the rich dress that trust millionaires' wife is wearing was paid for by blood money.

She—That accounts, then, for the pore in the skirt.

His Qualification. "That horse is too sensitive to use for hunting." "All the better. He will be quicker to take a fence."

HEADED FOR BERLIN.

"The colored men of the district have shown a fine spirit," said Commissioner Brownlow, at the Washington. "Nearly all have gone to camp with enthusiasm and rare good humor. Some weeks ago I was at Union station dispatching a bunch of colored men. They were having a jolly time, most of them poking their heads out of the windows to wave good-bye to the boys on the platform. A 'red cap' at the depot recognized a friend who had his head out of the window. The station man rushed up to the draftee and saluted him.

"Where you gwine, Sam? he said, 'to Camp Meade?' "No, I ain't gwine to Camp Meade," came the reply. "Ise gwine to Berlin. I ain't bothered 'bout dem way stations."—Washington Post.

Why, the Very Idea! Algernon—Percy Stiffenlaway is undoubtedly the rudest person I evah saw.

Monfronerey—What has the un-couth fellow done now? Algy—Why, the unrefined thing said he hoped that white-spots would appear on my fingernails.

SO SHOCKING.



Katherine—My cousin was killed by lightning. Kidder—Indeed! Trolley car or electric chair?

Imperfection. 'Twas ever Nature's wise intent, With good to mingle bad; So she neglected to invent, Somehow, a boneless shad.

Talent Discovered. "You say you can get from your house to the station in ten minutes." "Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "Want to buy?"

"No, I want to enter you in a sprinting contest I'm getting up for the county fair."

Hard Lines. Bertha—What did father say when you asked him if you could marry me? Percy—He didn't really refuse, but he made a very severe condition.

Bertha—What was it? Percy—He said he'd see me hanged first.—Tit-Bits.

Superior Facilities. "Why do you recommend Doctor Pilers so highly? Is he so much better than any other physician here?" "I don't know about that, but he carries the choicest line of magazines in his reception room of any doctor in town."

Brown's Predicament. "Honk! Honk!" "Is that your auto outside?" "No, that's Brown. He swallowed some gasoline by mistake for medicine and now instead of coughing he hanks."

A Friendly Dig. "I trimmed that myself." "Yes?" "Now, don't say it looks like it." "I won't, my dear. If there's anything I pride myself on it's tact."

UP TO HUSBY.



Mr. Nokoyne—We must economise. Mrs. Nokoyne—Very well. You stop smoking. I'll cut your hair and make all your neckties.

"Do you think, darling," she asked when they had returned from their wedding trip, "is it possible for anybody really to love more than once?" "No, sweetheart," he replied. "You are not saying that just to make me happy, are you?"

"Of course not." "But you would say it to make me happy, even if you didn't believe it, wouldn't you, dearest?"

"Certainly. I'd do anything or say anything to make you happy." "There, now I shall never be able to believe anything you tell me. Oh, why—why did I ever marry a liar?"—Dayton News.

Other Worries. "Does golf improve your health?" "No," replied Mr. Glitthersby, spontaneously. "But I should think fresh air, exercise and the interest one naturally takes in the game would help you forget your business cares."

"Oh, it does, but I play such a poor game that my golf cares keep me in a bad humor all the time."

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