

Y. M. C. A. IN METROPOLIS

WORKING CLASSES HATE CHURCH

Mr. Edmund McDonald, who was in the last fall engaged in work of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York City, tells of his endeavors, their directions and the results of its efforts—aimed largely at the development of an individual who makes an independent and right relation to society and the universe and lives up to it—New York Association has 20,000 members.

Mr. Edmund McDonald, of Charlotte, is spending a few days in the city with friends. He is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Piqua, Ohio, where he is now located, after two years' active work in New York City. Piqua is a city of some 17,000 inhabitants and the Y. M. C. A. there has a membership of about 800.

"Tell me about the Y. M. C. A. of New York City," invited an Observer man yesterday.

"The association as a whole," he replied, "has a total membership of about 20,000. At least 5,000 men are engaged in the educational or night school department, where they are obtaining an education which would be for them otherwise unobtainable. There are 32 different branches of the association, scattered all over the city and including such places as Gaynor's Island, Fort Stovum, Fort Wadsworth and Fort Worth. Each association is under a secretary and assistants. All in all probably 250 salaried men are engaged."

"The different departments," he explained, "are developed in the direction of organization and division into departments. The religious, the physical, the educational and the social phases are each under the control of men who have a special aptitude for the different lines.

"A majority of the members are interested mostly in the physical side of the life. Practically all the members join because of the advantages which the association offers them in respect to all their needs. The baths, the gymnasia, the games rooms and the social life are the things which they enjoy the most. Their buildings contain many things which will be enjoyed by the Charlotte Association for the first time when the new building is completed.

"In New York the problems of social, civic and economic life offer a most important field for effort and in this the association accomplished some of its most valuable results. Mass meetings are held with an average attendance of 1,500 and addresses are delivered by men like H. A. Dole, a son of a millionaire philanthropist and worth \$50,000,000 himself, Governor Hughes, Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, Charles C. Thayer, Alex. F. Irvine, a president of the West Side Association, Lyman Abbot, Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly; Lincoln Stephens, Bishop Potter and ex-Chief of Police McCulloch deliver addresses on social problems. An attempt is made to discuss these problems and to purely the political side of them."

"CHURCH HAS LOST HOLD." A special man has just been employed to pay special attention to the interests of the shop men and those employed on the subway and other similar classes. He will encourage the discussion of social and civic questions. There is a vast amount of prejudice against the Church in the minds of the New York workmen, and much of it is well founded. The large churches are coming to be more and more dominated by wealth. The man with only a salary to live on stands a very small chance of amounting to anything in the church life or doing anything. I stopped into one not long ago and asked about a seat. The usher said he didn't know, but if I would wait around fifteen or twenty minutes he might be able to get me one. All the space was paid for and it was almost a question of sponging on some one or remaining away. As soon as we remove this prejudice so far as our work is concerned the rest is easy for our methods are different. The working people have largely drifted away from the church and have accepted socialism, the foreigners especially.

IN THE SLUMS. "One of the most notable institutions in the slums is at Cooper Union, run by Professor Charles Smith, formerly head of the department of English in Columbia University. This is called the People's Institute and lectures are delivered by speakers of all creeds and forms of Christianity. Men like Felix Sadler, Thomas Slicer, of the Unitarian Church; Thomas C. Hall, of the Universalist Church; Jewish rabbis and Russians. The hall seats 3,500 people easily. An indication of the strength of this institution and its gatherings for free and fearless discussion is the fact that it prevented the elevated railroad company from building another line up an already too crowded and narrow street. A philanthropist, named Mills, has built two large hotels for lodging the poorest penniless men at from 10 to 25 cents a night. Here you find the failures of life, many of them college men who have failed to make good. The association has plans for a 20-story structure to be built at Broadway to house the unemployed."

DEVELOPMENT OF INDIVIDUAL. "As outlined in part by the head of the organization, the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. in New York, as in practically all the North, are directed at the individual. He is not preached at so much as he is given the practical things and the suggestions that he needs to develop a symmetrical and serviceable Christian personality through the revelation of life as found in history, biography and literature, especially the literature of the Bible, through the gaining of a better knowledge of self, through the practice of God in the life, in other words, prayer, and through a study of the trend of the times."

Alleged Blind Tiger Bound Over. Son Cronley, colored, was yesterday placed by Squire Hilton under a bond of \$200 for his appearance at the next term of Mecklenburg Criminal Court. It was charged that he carried a wagon load of whiskey, more or less, into the country, selling it to the natives. Squire Hilton found from the evidence that there was probable cause for holding the man and rendered judgment as aforesaid.

Drowned in the Catawba. John Keels, while in swimming with several other negroes in the Catawba river, near Carson's brickyard, was drowned Sunday afternoon. He slipped in five-foot water and was washed out in the river, where his associates left him to drown. The remains were recovered and will be shipped to his former home at Seneca, S. C.

"COOL" OFF FOR THE BIG SHOW.

The Quiet Youth Who Was Formerly The Observer's "Cool" Has Lined Up Operator Titles for Jamaica Town and Will Visit Philadelphia, if It Isn't Too Fast a Town.

"Cool" is gone. Early yesterday afternoon he took himself to the passenger station of the Southern and embarked safely and expectantly for a trip on the cars to the Jintowa Exposition. In consequence the composing room of The Observer is left idle and the type machine No. 4 mours and pines for the companionship of the quiet, inoffensive lad with the winning smile, who for the past 18 months, day in and day out, has guided it swiftly and smoothly through oceans of copy, legible and illegible, brilliant and lumbering, and lucid and brilliant.

This is one of the three notable events in the life of "Cool" Best, our hero. The first took place in the balmy days of October of 1905, when, he, fresh from Newton, hit the burg of Charlotte, to enter an office vacated by striking printers. The second took place exactly one year later and celebrated the fact that "Cool" was not howling the muse of Dawn Chawls: "Twas whispered both upstairs and down, beginning with last Monday, that 'Cool' will strut about the town in a trowsers such as grown men wear who use for female grace.

And thus, for the ephemeral glory of being a man, he sacrificed his prestige as the only short trousersed linotype man on The Observer force, perhaps in this entire section of the country. But with steady lick he stuck to his post till to-day his fellows say of him, "He's the swiftest in the bunch."

For weeks he has been planning where he will spend his vacation. "What sort of town is Philadelphia," he asked Mr. Vincent, his side partner and spiritual adviser, the other day. "Do you reckon it is calculated to get a fellow's balls up and down?" He was assured that his fears were groundless and at once that town was included in his itinerary, to be visited when he has "done" the exposition to a turn.

MRS. V. A. M'BEE IS DEAD.

She Passed Away at the Home of One of Her Daughters in Sewanee, Tenn. Last Wednesday Night—A Woman of Fine Character—The Funeral Arrangements Not Made. Mrs. Vardry A. McBee, of Lincoln, died at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday night, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Guerry, at Sewanee, Tenn. Mrs. McBee had gone there for the summer. The news of her death came as a surprise to her friends here and at her home, for they did not know that she was seriously ill.

Mrs. McBee was 78 years old. She is survived by the following named children: Mrs. James T. Williams, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Silas McBee, editor of The Churchman, of New York City; Rev. Vardry McBee, of Ronda, Wilkes county; Mrs. W. A. Hoke, of Raleigh; Mrs. William A. Guerry, of Sewanee, Tenn.; Mrs. William E. Mikell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Thomas S. McBee, of Mississippi. She was an aunt of Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant and Miss Sallie Sumner, of this city. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Sumner.

Since the death of her husband, three years ago, Mrs. McBee had spent her winters in Lincoln with Judge and Mrs. Hoke and her summers with Rev. and Mrs. Guerry, at Sewanee. Mrs. McBee was a devout Christian and most loyal member of the Episcopal church. Her father, Mr. Benjamin Sumner, of Lincoln, was a prominent citizen of the State in his day.

The remains of Mrs. McBee will be taken to the site of her burial, but the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

YESTERDAY A SCORCHER. Thermometer Quivers About 97 and Not a Breeze Stirr—An oppressive hot day. Charlotte blistered and scorched in the sun yesterday. Hardly a breeze stirred the atmosphere. The leaves on the trees never quivered. Nothing stirred the dust in the streets except the passing cars. The strip of burning over the Buford Hotel hung limp and listless the live-long day and the flag over the Charlotte Steam Laundry never flapped. The heat was terrific, so much so that the cement sidewalks fairly cracked.

Those miserable ones, who perforce had to stir around, cursed their fate and sought to make themselves as comfortable as possible. They went about coatless and in the lightest garb procurable and did nothing more than mop their foreheads with dripping handkerchiefs. Others more fortunately situated, sat near electric fans or before soda fountains and sipped cool and refreshing drinks. It profited one little to sit in a draught for the currents of air felt as if they came from heated ovens.

Late in the afternoon, when the sun's rays began to slant more and more and the effect of the heat became less oppressive, many sought the cars and rode out to Latta Park. Last night, car riding was quite fashionable, the Highland Park and Latta Park lines doing a thriving business. Great throngs filled both Latta and Vance Parks. Everybody sought fresh air.

Those moving picture shows that are well ventilated and provided with an abundance of electric fans, drew large crowds last night. The thermometer quivered about 97 during the hottest part of the afternoon. No one was heard to sing "In The Good Old Summer Time."

HARDWARD MEN TO-DAY. The Retail Hardware Association of the Carolinas to Meet. To-day and to-morrow the Retail Hardware Association of the Carolinas will meet in convention at the city hall. Headquarters for the visitors will be at the Selwyn. An elaborate program has been arranged and the doors of the city are open to the visiting guests.

THE RECORDER'S BUSY DAY

FOUR JOURNEY TO THE JAIL

Mr. Charles Lord, proprietor of the Refreshment Counter at the Latta Park Pavilion, fined \$10 and Costs for selling Coca-Cola Sundays—Viola Fleming Appeals From a Fine of \$25 For Vagrancy and Goes to Jail—Mr. G. L. Smith Bound Over For Retailing and Fined For Soft Drink Selling.

A long hard morning's work, on a hot, sweating day at Latta, was done by Recorder W. M. Smith yesterday. Several cases of general interest, many cases of interest to the persons whose names in the chirography of Desk Sergeant Johnston, adorned the warrants, were tried at great length. Court began at 9 o'clock and it was well after 11 when it closed.

TWO AGAINST MR. SMITH. Mr. G. L. Smith was charged "with selling soft drinks on Sunday," the alleged offense being the selling to a white man Sunday morning what was said to be old beer. He denied having sold the man in question any, but was held by the court on the evidence to be guilty. Mr. J. D. McCall represented the man, who runs a store at the corner of Brevard street and Eleventh. Mr. McCall said he wanted to know where the defense was "at," the indictment being sort of a double one. The recorder then made two warrants, one charging the defendant with retailing and the other with selling soft drinks on Sunday.

Mr. McCall then defended the statute prohibiting the sale of soft drinks, whether or not beer was included in the list of drinks prohibited. Finally it was found and the recorder scored. It enumerated several concoctions and closed with "or any other drinks." Smith was fined \$10 for selling on Sunday and bound over in the sum of \$200 for retails on Sunday. Joe Ardrey, for loitering around the Southern passenger station, was fined \$25, in default of which he went to jail. Ida Rhyme, a colored woman, was asked to give a \$200 bond to answer the charge of assault and battery. She went to jail. F. W. Campbell, who had been drunk and disorderly, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Three small boys lined up to answer the charge of having maliciously bathed themselves, clad but in birth-day suits, in a public place, to wit, the waters of Sugar Creek, near the Crittenton Home. They were dismissed with the costs and an admonition that hereafter they perform their ablutions under circumstances less calculated to shock the modest and injure the morals of the public in general.

COCA-COLA AT LATTA PARK. One of the most interesting cases of the day was that of Mr. Charles Lloyd, the proprietor of the refreshment counter at Latta Park. He was charged with selling coca-cola on Sunday afternoon. The witnesses against him were Officers Bell, Johnson and House, who said they saw the defendant selling the drink and warned him to stop, a warning which he disregarded. While Officer House was testifying, Mr. Lloyd interrupted him and said, "Every word of that testimony is false." "You wouldn't say that to me anywhere save in this court room," retorted the policeman. "I'd say it to you anywhere," was the angry response.

Mr. Lloyd testified that he had been selling soft drinks at the park on Sundays. This, as a matter of fact, has been no great secret. Quite a number of people who prefer coca-cola to its companion drink, coffee, make the trip to the park on Sunday afternoons to quaff the cool repentine, which the statute makes illegal to sell. It has been served as cold coffee in cups and it would take a man with sharp eyes to detect anything different in its appearance or effect.

BOARD REFUSES PERMISSION. Mr. Lloyd contended that he did not know it was forbidden to sell it; that he went before the board of aldermen some time ago and asked for permission to sell soft drinks on Sundays at the park, it being argued that this had come to be practically a necessity in the summer time in a city of this size. He thought the matter was deferred indefinitely. At this point Alderman Kirkpatrick, who had opposed the granting of the permission, stated that the board had refused definitely to grant the permission, taking a decided stand. The defendant was fined \$10 and costs. He appealed, but later withdrew the appeal and paid the bill.

VIOLA FLEMING A VAGRANT? The original charge against Viola Fleming, white, a well-known denizen of the tenderloin, was keeping a disorderly house, but when her attorney, Colonel Kirkpatrick, asked whether it was disorderly conduct that she was keeping a bawdy house, the recorder made out a new warrant, charging the second named offence. The State was unable to convict her on either charge, but finally she was declared a vagrant and fined \$25. There was quite an airing of legal lore and discussion of these charges, several large, heavy and dangerous looking volumes being called into requisition. The woman's eyes filled with tears when she was fined \$25 and costs, though later, as

he put a cigarette in her cell, she took a more philosophical view of the situation. She went to jail.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during our recent great bereavement in the death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon all. MRS. JOHN R. RIGLER AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks. In this card I wish to thank my friends and the public generally for the uniform kindness and courtesy shown our family during the sickness and death of our beloved grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Williamson. Respectfully, HERBERT ALEXANDER.

An Audacious Woodpecker. An audacious red-headed woodpecker, with his spouse, has drilled a hole in the torch carried aloft by the fine iron lady on top of the Presbyterian College and made his nest there. Every day, those who live in that section of the First ward can see the redhead and his mate flitting about the goddess of education. Soon they will bring forth a pretty drove of redheads, who will drum on the temple of Col. Willie Pater's eye until the girls return in the fall. In going to the torch the peckerwoods went one better than the English sparrows that built in the dragon on the city hall.

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Remember the name—Doan's—do not take no other. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. York, sole agents for the United States.

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she puffed a cigarette in her cell, she took a more philosophical view of the situation. She went to jail. Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during our recent great bereavement in the death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon all. MRS. JOHN R. RIGLER AND CHILDREN. Card of Thanks. In this card I wish to thank my friends and the public generally for the uniform kindness and courtesy shown our family during the sickness and death of our beloved grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Williamson. Respectfully, HERBERT ALEXANDER. I'll stop your pain free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys, Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the Heart and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me to-day for samples and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by Burwalz, Dunn Retail Store.

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Baby Mine. Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD'S REGULATORY CO., Atlanta.

Case Lots at Lowest Prices. For table, medicinal or cooking purposes, we are offering the very best values in pure liquors and imported cordials at remarkably low prices. The demand for case lots of high-grade whiskies, has forced me to put up a number of 4-quart cases; notably among these are: Yackin River, 6 year old corn, \$2.50; Albarmarie Rye, aged in wood, \$3.00. Another exceptional offer is in 6-quart cases of Monongahela XXXX. This is the finest rye whiskey ever produced at the price. Six full quarts, \$4.50. These Prices Include Express Charges. Mail orders are filled the day received, and forwarded on first trains. Write for price list. Largest Mail Order House in the South L. Lazarus, Lynchburg, Va.

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