

**Dromedary Came a Long Distance to Attend Methodist Centenary Celebration**



THE first Methodist Centenary Celebration dromedary has arrived in Columbus, O., and has consented to an interview. In fact, so softened was his disposition by the familiar scenes which greeted him in the North Africa exhibit section at the exposition grounds that he smilingly consented to pose for a picture with the reporter perched precariously on his hump.

"I've come a long distance to attend the Centenary celebration," he stated, "and I don't regret a mile of it now

that I have seen the preparations being made for it at the exposition grounds. This world's missionary exposition is going to beat anything I have ever seen, and I have seen many things in my travels."

The dromedary is one of a number of animals who are arriving to take part in the great Centenary celebration in Columbus. They will appear in the exhibitions of foreign countries, and some absolutely safe camels and elephants will be ridden by children who come to the exposition.

**Associate Director of Music at Methodist Centenary Celebration**



TO Horace Whitehouse, head of the department of music of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, and associate director of music of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, which will be held in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13, is due the credit for the remarkable success of the Children's Crusade chorus of 500 young voices. Professor Whitehouse has been training his choruses for several weeks. They will appear as an effective feature of the Centenary celebration program.

**COLISEUM HAS LARGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD**

**Crowning Feature of Methodist Centenary Celebration.**

Columbus, O.—As the Coliseum is the crowning feature of the exposition grounds where the Methodist Centenary celebration will be held June 20 to July 13, so it will house a number of the crowning features of that celebration.

Built originally by the state of Ohio at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars to house live stock exhibitions, it has been transformed by liberal expenditures into one of the finest auditoriums in America.

It has been furnished with a \$50,000 pipe organ.

It has been fitted with the largest stage in America.

It has been re-seated to accommodate 8,000 spectators.

The stage will accommodate 2,000 people.

The orchestra pit is arranged for 75 musicians.

The building is solid concrete, steel and glass, and has extraordinary acoustic properties.

In the building will be given the daily presentation of the pageant, "The Wayfare," with 1,000 participants; the daily organ recital, periodic concerts by the symphony orchestra, concerts by the trombone

choir of 100 pieces, lectures by Lowell Thomas, distinguished traveler and writer from the Holy Land, and other events equally notable.

The architecture of the Coliseum is such that every person will have an unobstructed view of what goes on upon the stage, and can hear every word spoken or note played or sung.

**ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTENARY VARIED**

Every Effort Made to Popularize Daily Programs.

**CHILDREN TAKE GREAT PART**

Huge Pageant, Representing the Children's Crusade of the Twelfth Century, Will Be Given Each Day. Famous Speakers Have Agreed to Attend Celebration at Columbus, June 20 to July 13.

In addition to the religious features of the Methodist Centenary celebration, which opens in Columbus, O., on June 20, every effort is being made to popularize the daily programs and to make them attractive to the varied tastes of all visitors, according to Alonzo E. Wilson, director of the department of special days.

The Rainbow Division band and a famous Jackie band will furnish music daily, and well known Chautauque entertainers have contracted to be here with lively programs of singing and instrumental music. For lovers of classical and sacred music, the Coliseum at the exposition grounds will be a Mecca. Daily recitals by Professor William J. Kraft of Columbia University, at the \$50,000 organ; a symphony orchestra, famous singers, a chorus of 1,000 voices and the trombone choir of 100 pieces will be featured there.

Pageants, life plays, motion pictures and educational lectures will fill the mornings, afternoons and evenings. "It is our aim to provide entertainment for everybody every minute of the day," says Mr. Wilson.

That the celebration is not for grownups alone is proved by the extensive preparations being made for the children who come. In addition to playgrounds, well equipped and attended, there will be elephants, camels and burros to ride, and a Wild West show every day. A huge pageant representing the Children's Crusade of the twelfth century will be presented daily by 500 children, accompanied by a children's chorus of 500 voices.

Among the famous men of the country who have agreed definitely to be here for the Centenary celebration are ex-President William H. Taft, Major General Leonard Wood, Secretary Josephus Daniels, William Jennings Bryan, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Henry J. Allen, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Mexico; El Sr. Dr. Las Bonilla, Mexican ambassador at Washington, and Chaudan Tipday of the Hittah army. These men will speak in the Coliseum during the celebration.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT.**

The following articles published last week in the Raleigh Extension Farm News and in the Washington, (D. C.) Weekly News Letter will be of interest to readers:

**Builds a Paying Poultry Business.**  
West Raleigh, N. C., June.—By care fully culling her flock of all boarder hens, or nonproducers, and by buying high-priced pure-bred birds, Mrs. W. J. Strickland, of Katesville, in Franklin County, has succeeded in building up a valuable poultry business.

As reported by Mr. A. G. Oliver, Extension Poultry Specialist, Mrs. Strickland began her work in the spring of 1910 with only two pure-bred hens and one cockerel. From these were raised 86 chicks during the first year. In November the flock was culled to 20 hens and two cockerels. Two additional cockerels were purchased early in 1911 for \$25, which were used to further strengthen the old 1910 flock.

In 1911, a pen of five strong, vigorous birds was purchased for \$75, and to this pen was added six of the best hens, making what Mrs. Strickland designated as pen No. 1. From these she sold a large number of eggs at \$4 per sitting, and later in October sent exhibit to the State Fair, taking many premiums and four blue ribbons for the best pullets in the show.

So encouraging were the results of the 1912 work that in 1913 she decided to further improve the flock by buying a cockerel for which she paid \$100. With this bird and the four blue ribbon pullets of the previous year and six of her best hens, Mrs. Strickland made up pen No. 2, with which she again took several premiums at the State Fair.

In all, during 1912, 1913, and 1914, \$2,200 worth of birds and eggs were sold from Orpington Farm. Good results were secured because these pure-bred hens were often laying when their chicks were only three weeks old, though they still took care of the young.

Aggressive work with the different pens was suspended in February, 1915, because of Mrs. Strickland's being afflicted with blindness and being unable to give the flock good attention. However, new blood was introduced each year, and in the spring of 1919, when her sight was partially restored, Mrs. Strickland took up her work again, having on hand a fine bunch of birds led by two blue ribbon winners and with 35 hens. During January, February and March of this year, while most chickens were doing practically nothing, this flock hatched out 138 little chicks and produced enough eggs to permit of 45 dozen being sold for food, besides a good number for sitting. At the same time the family had all the fresh eggs for table use.

In Mrs. Strickland's opinion, the White Orpington is white hen in name and in nature, being good layers, careful sitters and attentive mothers. During the winter months when there is always a pitiful howl for eggs, when properly handled the white-combed White Orpington is on the job, she states, and leads in heavy winter laying when eggs bring their highest market price.

**Good Canning Record Made By This Club Girl.**

"I have dressed myself, paid for music lessons, bought books and thrift stamps, helped my mother, who is a widow, and have enough to pay my expenses in college next year," was the answer of a club girl in Franklin County, N. C., when asked how she had used the money she had made in canning during the past five years.

This girl, Monnie Stallings, a member of the Franklin County Agricultural Club, has set a record for the United States Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina Agricultural College, has a fine five-year canning record. She joined a canning club in the spring of 1914, when the work was new, and canned 550 No. 3 cans of tomatoes from her tenth-acre that year. She was awarded the medal for the largest number of jars canned from a tenth-acre plot, and also won a number of merchandise prizes. The next year she canned 1,000 cans, and again won the medal for canning the largest number of cans in the county. Her exhibit in glass won \$15 in cash prizes. In 1916 her canning exhibit won several prizes—a pure-bred Jersey heifer, worth \$100; a college scholarship in domestic science, and \$5 in cash. The fourth year 1,300 cans were filled, and an exhibit of them won blue ribbons at her township fair and \$27 in cash at the county fair. In the summer of 1918, although it was a bad fruit year in North Carolina, she canned 1,000 cans and won a medal and subscriptions to magazines.

Companionship, good times and a chance to make money are the three things a country boy or girl looks forward to finding in a town. Club work provides them in the country.

If you are not taking advantage of the Woman's rest room at The First National Bank, try it the next time you come to town. It is a fine place to brush off the dust, straighten your hat and rest when weary of shopping.

**SEE THE NEW LINE OF SAMPLES**

at W. B. COOKE'S, 6-13-21

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Settling Hen," Mrs. Hannan.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite settler dead. I got real mad. Went to the store and bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by ALLEN BROS. Co.

**THE CASE STATED.**

"We had a good state's attorney." "Yes, but we're still lucky. Now, we have a nice one."

**TOP DRESSER NITRATE OF SODA**

**We have a good stock of Top Dresser, Nitrate of Soda, Cotton-Seed Meal 8-2-2 Guano**

**and are expecting another large shipment of Top Dresser early next week.**

**There is more clear money in the intelligent use of a good Top Dresser than any other farm operation. No extra plowing or hoeing necessary.**

**Every Extra Dollar**

**your crop brings by using Top Dresser**

**is Clear Profit**

**after deducting the actual cost of the Top Dresser.**

**If you doubt it, try a few bags**

**and be convinced**

**Sight cures the blind.**

**Don't stumble around in the dark.**

**McKinne Bros. Co.**

**Dealers in Good Fertilizers**

**LOUISBURG,**

**North Carolina**