



WE STAND FACE TO FACE WITH GREAT QUESTIONS OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE  
WOODROW WILSON

### ROCK HILL CITIZENS IN UNITED EFFORT FOR SANATORIUM

(Special to The Chronicle.)  
ROCK HILL, S. C., Oct. 28.—Rock Hill Baptists, supported by the entire citizenship of the city, will make a determined effort to have the Baptist Sanatorium located in this city, in case the State Convention decides to establish the institution, which is most likely.  
The State Convention meets in Asheville the first week in December and at this time a special committee appointed at the last Convention to consider the proposition will report. This report will most likely be of a favorable nature, as three of the committee of seven, including the chairman, are known to be heartily in favor of establishing the sanatorium. As the Baptists over the State are, at least the big majority of them in favor of the institution the committee report will doubtless be adopted, the remaining issue being the location.  
The Chamber of Commerce of Rock Hill has already taken the matter up, having written to each member of the committee regarding the institution. A hard fight will be made by several cities to secure the institution and liberal propositions will be made. However, it is believed that the matter of location will be submitted to a special committee with power to act and that propositions or bids will be made to the committee. Every effort will be made to secure the institution for Rock Hill.  
A mass meeting of Men's and Religious Forward Movement was held Sunday afternoon in St. John's Methodist church. There was a good at-

tendance of the male members of the various churches and the reports of the various committees showed that plans are under way for considerable work during the Winter and Spring. Following the business session an instructive address was made by Prof. J. W. Thompson of Winthrop College.  
Rock Hill is now contributing to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. Eugene Hutchison, Representative-elect, has been canvassing during odd moments during the past few days and has sent in \$107 to Columbia. He expects to increase this sum materially during the next few days. He states that a large number of men have voluntarily come to him with subscriptions, including a number of mill men. Rock Hill has sent in something like \$200 during the campaign, a small amount as compared with some other cities in the State. However, it is hoped to swell the amount and place York County near the head of the procession during this week.  
This morning the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce met with Mr. Weir, the promoter of the movement to increase the membership of the chambers of commerce throughout the State and put them on a firm financial basis. Other cities that have undertaken the work have been highly successful and it is believed that Rock Hill will make good also.  
Superintendent Gunter of the Rock Hill district schools has submitted an interesting report of the work during the first month of the school year. The report is highly encouraging, showing that there is considerably more interest being taken this year than ever before. The average attendance is higher and exceptionally few tardies are reported during the month in the four schools under his supervision. The enrollment is 825, while the average attendance has been 766. In the mill schools the interest is especially good.

**Dwarfing the Emotions.**  
(Youth's Companion.)  
Curious indeed is the suspicion many persons seem to entertain of the things that appeal to their emotions.  
They may show an admirable hospitality to knowledge, and devote themselves unreservedly to study, in order to develop their minds. Toward the physical side of life they maintain a similar attitude, and by using care in the matter of diet and exercise, do everything possible to make their bodies strong and to keep them healthy. Their emotions, on the other hand, they seem willing to leave entirely uncultivated, or to trust them to such chance training as comes from the ordinary intercourse of life.  
The position is strangely inconsistent. Even those who assume it never carry it to its logical conclusion. If they are to trust their emotions, they cannot do. They listen with pleasure to a brass band because it stirs their military ardor or rouses their spirit of patriotism. They enjoy the excitement of a football game because it awakens their college feeling or fires their love of combat. Why, then, should they give it as a reason for remaining away from church that "so much of the service is an appeal to the emotions?" Or why should they feel ashamed when they shed a tear over Little Nell or Philip Nolan?  
Are the ordinary emotions to be trusted and the higher and finer ones repressed? That, obviously, would be absurd.  
The contrary is true. The nobler the feeling, the more need there is that it have full play, and that it be cultivated, not by chance, but consciously and steadily. There is a trinity of the human as the life of the Divine, and to neglect one person of it is to condemn ourselves to needless incompleteness.  
Even if the church service appeals only to your emotions, do not therefore remain away, but go and give play to the emotions. If you cannot read the "Christmas Carol" without crying, read it all the oftener, and cry harder, and take no shame to yourself for your tears. They were seeds meant to flower in beauty and adorn your life.  
"As he thinketh in his heart, so is he," said Solomon. Not in his heart, but in his heart—the immemorial figure of speech for the emotions.  
Mrs. Peter Holan, 11501 Buxeye Rd., Cleveland, O., says: "Yes, indeed I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. My little boy had a bad case of whooping cough, sometimes he was blue in the face. I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it had a remarkable effect and cured him in a short time." Contains no harmful drugs. Bowen's Drug Store. e-o-d

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU COULD USE A PENNY AD FOR TO-DAY?

### MOORESVILLE SOCIAL

MOORESVILLE, Oct. 28.—Mrs. James H. Johnston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Brawley, on Monday.  
Mr. W. B. Brawley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Brawley.  
Mrs. W. D. Gilmore, who has been on a visit to her mother at Mount Gilead, returned Wednesday.  
Miss Lillian McConnell went to Charlotte Wednesday.  
Mrs. John Grierson of Rock Hill, S. C., visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Grierson, this week.  
Mrs. E. M. Fields of Coddle Creek was a Mooreville visitor this week.  
Mr. Clyde Kennedy, who has a position with a drug company in Atlanta, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Kelley.  
His many friends will be glad to see Mr. Clyde Kelley on the streets again, though he is still compelled to use crutches.  
Miss Annie Mills returned to the Presbyterian College Tuesday, after staying over Sunday with homefolks. Her father, Mr. J. P. Mills, accompanied her.  
Rev. J. W. Whitley, pastor of the Baptist Church, will hold protracted services at his church, beginning Wednesday, October 30. Everyone is cordially invited to come.  
Mr. Hal Cook, who moved to Mooreville several months ago, is on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis.  
Mrs. L. F. Elam of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mrs. A. E. Brown this week. Mrs. Elam will go to Charlotte to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Harry Elam, and Miss Willie Wingate. Mr. and Mrs. Elam will make their home at Cairo, Ill., where Mr. Elam is engaged in business.  
Mr. Randolph of Charlotte has been on a visit to his brother, Mr. E. O. Randolph, principal of the graded schools.  
Miss Ruth Culbertson, who is a teacher in the Salisbury public schools, spent Sunday with her parents.  
Mr. Frank Hough, principal of the high school, left Wednesday morning for Culpeper, Va., where he will be married on Saturday to Miss Marie Hanborough. Mr. Hough and bride will return to Mooreville next week and will have rooms at the home of Dr. A. E. Bell on Main street.  
Mr. Grey Edminston has gone to Bemis, Tenn. He has quite a nice position at that place with the Bemis Fiber Company.  
Mr. Boyd Mullen of Huntersville visited friends here over Sunday.  
Miss Ollie Grey spent Sunday in Statesville with her mother.  
Mr. M. W. White returned from Greensboro Saturday, where he spent several days in the interest of the Home for Infirm Masons.  
Mayor Wilfrim Mason spent a few days here, with his son, Rev. W. S. Wilson.  
Rev. R. C. Davidson, pastor of the Associate Reformed Church, is attending a meeting of synod at White Oak, Ga.  
Mrs. James I. Donald and Mrs. Marvin Turner came home Thursday from Baltimore, where they have been for several weeks taking special treatment in Dr. Kelly's private sanatorium. Both are much improved in health, their many friends will be glad to know.  
Mrs. E. D. Howard and son, Master Herman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are on a visit to Mrs. G. M. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Howard.  
Dr. Fred Rankin leaves next week for the West. He will visit the Mayo Hospital. Dr. Rankin has made surgery a specialty. He has made quite a name for himself in his home town, having performed quite a number of operations most successfully.  
Mrs. J. A. Harrill entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Circle and a number of other guests most delightfully Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at her home on Academy street. Delicious refreshments were served. Those besides the club members, enjoying Mrs. Harrill's hospitality, were Messrs. Bruce McNeely, Shelley Frontis and John B. Houston.  
Mrs. Mary Query Steele, widow of the late T. Newton Steele, was stricken with paralysis last Saturday morning, affecting her entire right side. Mrs. Steele's condition has been very serious from the first. Her children are all with her. Dr. W. C. Steele of Mount Olive, Mrs. A. L. Libbey of Spartanburg and Mrs. D. C. Smith of

## Extraordinary 1-3 Off Sale Of Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats TO CONTINUE UNTIL THIS DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED OUT

This is an amazing opportunity, for we offer every fashionable new model in Boys' Suits and Overcoats at two-thirds their actual value, everyone of which is guaranteed in quality, workmanship and fit. They include the latest models, this season's newest and most desirable fabrics, colors and designs.

Boys' and Children's Suits 1-3 Off the Regular Price

Boys' Hats, Caps and All Furnishings at Half Price

They must all be sold, no matter what the loss may be. We are to discontinue all Boys' Goods. Investigate these great savings. Come while the stock is at its best. Now is the time to buy, at the beginning of winter.

## The Tate - Brown Company

Charlotte having been called to her bedside.  
Mr. J. Y. Brawley and sons, James and Louis, Mr. Z. O. Brawley and wife, Dr. Fred Rankin, Joe White and others went to Charlotte for Ringling Brothers circus.  
Master Louis and Harding Rogers are on a visit to their aunt, Miss Sue Gudge of Charlotte.  
**LONDON FACES.**  
I cannot forget those London faces—Tragic eyes that haunt me yet. Ghosts of men in terrible places, Shadows of women . . . I cannot forget.  
On the Embankment they hurried by me, Stared at the Thames—and then moved on;  
The evening fog that hovered high me Hid them an instant, and they were gone.  
At Charing Cross and Piccadilly They followed my hansom through the rain; Nights were black and nights were chilly, But thick with the poor was each London lane.  
Pale, pinched faces, oh, how ye haunt me, Thin, gaunt beggars, with lifted hand, A sea is between us, but still ye want me, Lonely derelicts tossed on the Strand! A sea is between us! . . . But I remember, Though leagues divide us, ye haunt me yet— Eyes with the age of bleak November, O London faces, I cannot forget! —Charles Hanson Towne, in November "Lippincott's"  
"If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers."

**Didn't Agree With Teacher.**  
In the October Woman's Home Companion, Justus Miles Forman begins a new serial story, a love story of an American girl of today. It is a story of a strike in the event of a "Votes for Women" story, and begins spiritedly. The principal character, Hope Standish, is just finishing her school course. On commencement day she the principal of the school, Miss Wanley, says to the girls:  
"Be true to your womanhood! Never forget that in creating you womanhood is a privilege, and has placed you under a solemn obligation. Remember that the crown of womanhood is sacrifice. The woman who suffers long and is kind, who envieth not, who vaunteth not herself and is not puffed up, who does not behave herself unseemly, who seeketh not her own, who thinketh not evil, beareth all things, and is not easily provoked—it is she who finally attains to consideration. Not for you, my dear young ladies, the heat and dust of the arena, not for you the struggle of existence; for you rather the sweetness and light of the home."  
The effect of this speech on young Hope Standish is brought out in the following paragraphs taken from the story:  
"And this was the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and nine. And this was progressive America.  
"Hope shook her head with a kind of baffled wonder. She couldn't rid herself of the feeling that this decorous scene was in reality a grotesque farce which the surviving Miss Wanley and her 12 graduating disciples had amicably agreed to enact together on their last day.  
"As you are sheltered and protected from life's harsher aspects."  
"A tag of recently acquired knowledge rose to the surface of Hope's mind and she permitted herself to wonder for an instant if the surviving Miss Wanley knew that more than half of the young women of 19 to 20, the country over, were at that moment working for their bread. She had a wild impulse—a kind of mischievous stone-throwing, snowballing

Impulse—to jump to her feet and put the question bluntly, just to see what would happen."  
**Strike Against War.**  
The Christian Herald.  
Kearl Hardie, labor leader in the British House of Commons, who is at present traveling in the United States, tells of a plan being worked out by the labor element of both Great Britain and Germany which suggests the most unique means ever considered for preventing war. It is proposed, he declares, "to call a general strike in the event of a strike of all producing organizations of workmen, to prevent the furnishing of supplies and munitions war."  
Mr. Hardie points out that the labor element is not to be regarded as unpatriotic, but he believes that workers are unwilling to go to war where no real principle of patriotism is involved. This is a source of activity which the labor organizations may well pursue with the most vigor. It is quite overwhelming to be confronted with such a revelation of the actual power of labor. What nation could conduct a war when its workers refused to produce the sinews of war?  
**The Inner Life.**  
Collier's Weekly.  
It would be almost as if we had back from the dead and we could look into the hearts of any household of common folk; if we could but see the inner life uncovered—the disappointments of their daily lot, the broken ambitions, the griefs, and then with what cheer they front the present life, so narrow from the scope of youth's dreams; how loyal they are to the day's work, so shrunken from early hopes with what patience they adapt themselves to imperfect companionship; how inevitably the dreariest of folk face danger and monotony. Under the surface life of our fellows lies the human heart. When that heart is seen, men are one.

## Jeff Simply Wanted To Know, That's All By "Bud" Fisher

