TENT CAMPAIGN IN RELIGION

New Missionary Movement Expected to Bring Results.

CANADA WORKERS TO BE HEARD

New Episcopal Cathedral is Equipped with Telephones—Federation of Catholic Societies to Organize Young Men.

BY D. V. FRANCIS.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Special to The Bee.)—One of the most successful home missionary works in the country is the tent campaign of the evangelistic committee of New York, which is to be formally opened for the work of 1911 by a great rally at Carnegie Hall May 2.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in New York who cannot be induced to go to church. The best method of reaching these unchurched multitudes is one of the most serious questions confronting the churches today. This tent campaign solves it in part.

Tents are erected in various parts of the city, and some of the strongest men in the churches take part in the services, thus taking the gospel to thousands who will not go to church to receive it.

In addition to this noonday meetings are held in factories and prayer meetings are held on the street corners, and so far as the resources of the committee permit the word is carried to every person in the city. The work is interdenominational and a great deal of good is accomplished.

The principal speaker of the Carnegie Hall meeting May 2 will be Dr. J. A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe.

Dr. MacDonald has ideas of his own as to the position this city holds in evangelistic effort, and will tell how outsiders regard our attitude toward local civic opportunities and obligations.

Dr. Arthur J. Smith has returned from an evangelistic tour to resume the superintendency and Orin C. Baker returns from the Holy Land in recovered health and continues as assistant superintendent. William Jay Schieffelin is chairman of the general committee and Dr. A. F. Schauffler of the executive committee.

Telephone Exchange in Church.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which was dedicated with great pomp and ceremony this week, is not only the greatest church edifice in this country, or will be when completed, but it is the first church building in the world to be thoroughly equipped with an up-to-date telephone exchange service. Every part of the mammoth building will be linked to every other part through the central switchboard.

There is, for example, a telephone on the highest point of the dome. Another will be placed at the top of the great spire when this is built, reaching more than 400 feet above sea level. There are telephones at brief intervals along the choir galleries and in the choir stalls, while another instrument is at the elbow of the organist and choirmaster, so that if any little choir boy happens to go to sleep in the course of the services the organist can telephone down and waken him.

The phone system extends to the synod hall, where the canons have their offices; to the choir school, the business offices, the basement rooms and even the workhouse on the grounds.

Episcopal Congress Program.

Revision of prayer books to meet present day conditions, the necessity of comity in missions, the effect of woman's suffrage on religious and educational institutons and kindred subjects will be discussed when delegates to the twenty-ninth annual Episcopal church congress gather next week in Washington. The entire program has just been announced by Bishop Alfred Harding.

The regular meetings are to be held in Continental hall and interest is being taken in the announcement that on the night of the opening day President Taft will deliver an address. In the afternoon the president and Mrs. Taft will give a reception to the visiting delegates and members of the local committees and officers of the congress.

Catholic Y. M. C. A. Planned.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies, of which Edward Feeney of Chicago is president, is appealing for the organization of Young Men's Catholic associations, and in several cities Catholic laymen have responded. The federation includes in its membership most societies of the church, benevolent and religious, but it has a stanch religious leaning, all of its articles of federation emphasizing loyalty and work. The new association is to copy Young Men's Christian association ideas and ideals, so the appeal states. The federation's executive committee is sending representatives to the conventions of Catholic laymen to present the plan. These representatives point out that in many Protestant associations Catholics in great numbers are members, not with rights to vote, but as few members care to do that, there are in the old associations really few barriers to Catholics. That similar work can be done within the Catholic church and by Catholic young men is the argument. Buildings on association lines are projected already in two cities.

Missionary Leaders Alert.

The continuation committee appointed by the world missionary conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, last June is to have its first long business session in England, May 16 to 20. The committee consists of thirty-five members, ten representing mission boards of the United States and Canada, ten British societies, ten the continent of Europe and five from South Africa, Australasia, Japan, China and India. The United States furnishes the chairman in John R. Mott, and the other American members include the Rev. Dr. T. S. Barbour, Boston, Baptist; Rev. Dr. J. L. Barton, Boston, Congregational; Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, New York, Presbyterian; Rev. Dr. J. F. Goucher, Baltimore, Methodist north; Rev. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, Nashville, Methodist south; Canon Tucker of Toronto cathedral, Anglican; Rev. Dr. Charles R. Watson, Philadelphia, United Presbyterian, and Silas McBee, New York, Episcopal. Practically all of these men will attend, some crossing the ocean to do so. Questions to be acted upon include occupation of fields to prevent duplication, Christian literature on the fields and missionary information at home, the founding of an "International Missionary Review," a permanent body to deal with matters arising between missions and governments, and the wisdom of providing an international missionary committee. The bishop of Durham has invited the members of the committee to be his guests at Auckland castle, near Durham, while the committee is in session.

American Tercentenary.

President Taft and King George of Great Britain will send letters to a tercentenary Bible celebration to be held in Carnegie hall, New York, April 25. The celebration is arranged by a special tercentenary committee, and is the American counterpart of the great Bible meeting recently held in Albert hall, London, at which Ambassador Reid presented greetings from the American president, which greetings roused the British public. Similarly, Ambassador Bryce will, at the New York meeting, present and read the letter from his Majesty King George V.

Interest on two continents, throughout the world indeed, is widespread and deep among the people in regard to this anniversary of the publication of the King James version of the scriptures. Ex-President Roosevelt spoke in San Francisco, March 26, at a great public meeting, and from coast to coast, small cities and towns, similar meetings are to be held.

The Carnegie hall meeting, New York, will be Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The Right Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, bishop of New York, will preside. Besides Ambassador Bryce, who presents the greeting of the people of Great Britain, and reads the letter from a lineal descendant of King James, the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton of Princeton, Bishop Henry W. Warren of Denver and Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university. The music will be a feature, and scripture lessons will be read from a copy of the original edition of the King James version published in 1611.

Chicago's New Anklet and Its Originator

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has set a style for society women of Chicago and other cities. She possesses a gold anklet, especially made, worn so far only to the exceeding interest of a few intimate friends, who have been moved to a general discussion of this novelty in fashion.

Mrs. McCormick bears the reputation of leading Chicago in presenting new styles, but an attempt to lead the world is, so far as known, a new venture.

The anklet is not of the sort commonly pictured, a heavy hoop of metal resembling a handcuff. It is made of five tiny gold strands, loosely caught together and forming a sort of ribbon from which hang a number of gold bangles. There are no jewels set in it.

The owner was reserved in her discussion of the ornament recently and would not express an opinion on the probability of Chicago's adoption of the style. She considers it a purely personal matter.

A search of the jewelry stores failed to discover any anklets of any type on sale. One goldsmith said that April 1 had passed some time ago, and another advised going to an oriental establishment. He said he had not carried them in stock for something like 1,700 years.

Mrs. McCormick was a resident of Council Bluffs for two years after her marriage.

Principals Object to Walking Up Five Flights of Stairs

Monthly Reports Are Hoisted to Superintendent's Office by Means of a String.

With the elevators in the city hall shut down Friday afternoon, due to the half holiday declared by the council in honor of the opening ball game, principals of the various public schools faced a serious problem of getting their reports up to the fifth floor, where the superintendent of schools, Dr. W. M. Davidson, holds forth.

The monthly reports were due and to get in on the payroll, which was made up Saturday, it behooved the director generals of the different temples of learning to get the reports in.

Arriving at the city hall they found the elevators enjoying a vacation. A trip up five floors of stairways did not appeal to the principals in the least. The first one on the scene was soon joined by others and a plan of campaign declared.

"Nothing doing in the walking line," was the ultimatum flashed over the telephone to the superintendent's office. "If you want these reports you will have to come and get them."

The superintendent's force was equal to the occasion, however. Securing a long string it was dropped to the first floor and one at a time the reports were hauled to the fifth floor. "The plan worked successfully," says the superintendent, "but hereafter reports on holidays will be tabooed."

PATRICK M'ARDLE IS BURIED

Pioneer Laid to Rest in Elkhorn—Six Nephews Act as the Pallbearers.

The funeral of Patrick McArdle, Douglas county pioneer, was held from his country residence Saturday morning. The body was taken to the Catholic church at Elkhorn, where the funeral sermon was preached by Father Moriarty.

Officers of the Douglas County Pioneers association were present. Six nephews of Mr. McArdle were pallbearers. They were James, George, Ed. J., John S., and Joseph McArdle and John Dougherty.

PORTIA'S PLEA IS USED FOR GROUNDS FOR NEW TRIAL

Case is One in Which Jury Awards Damages to the Defendant After Plea.

A motion for a new trial in which one of the principal grounds was the alleged biasing of a jury by a lawyer's quotation of Portia's mercy plea from "The Merchant of Venice," was argued before Judge Sears Saturday morning.

The case was originally brought by Charles C. Burdge, a chattel loan broker, against A. C. Warthen and was an action to collect house rent. Warthen filed a counter claim, among other things, stating that it was his understanding that he was buying the house on the installment plan.

In the trial of the case several weeks ago after an impassioned argument by Warthen's attorney in which Portia's plea for mercy played a prominent part, the jury turned the tables on Burdge and found in favor of the defendant with a verdict of $200 or $300 in excess of the amount asked.

Saturday being Arbor day and a legal holiday, Judge Sears will not rule on the motion until Monday.

M. O. Cunningham, Burdge's attorney, says that he will carry the case to the supreme court in event of an unfavorable ruling.

Another Day of Wonder Prices

Again we say that prices will talk more than columns of argument. We only tell you of our linoleum sale for Monday. The prices convince you. If your rooms need linoleum that will endure or if they will need it within a few months, these Monday prices will warrant purchase at this sale.

These linoleums are not mill-ends—they are the choicest inlaid and printed patterns of the season's productions, including the best of foreign and domestic manufacture.

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Health and Beauty Notes

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Mrs. Ruth O.: There can be no possible excuse for a woman of your age neglecting her complexion. It is a duty you owe yourself to look as youthful and charming as possible. I would not encourage you to use face powder; it rubs off too easily, shows too readily and does no permanent good. The use of a good lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in half a pint of hot water and adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine will take away that coarse, sallow, oily look to your skin and make it soft, pink and youthful. This lotion is an excellent beautifier and whitener and will last longer than powder. It is splendid for cold sores, freckles, pimples and preventing chapping in the winds.

Virginia: Lack of exercise and eating too much solid food during the winter months account for your sallow, pimply complexion and loss of energy. What you need is a reliable system tonic and blood purifier. Try this: Dissolve an ounce of kardene in a half pint alcohol, adding one-half cup sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and in a short time you will feel like a new person. It will give you ruch, red blood, fill you with energy and put the color and look of health into your face.

Sibyl H.: It is a shame for a girl of your age to have wrinkles. Try this complexion jelly and you will be surprised how it will clear your skin and smooth out those horrid wrinkles. This greaseless cream jelly can be made by mixing one ounce of almozoin with half pint cold water and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Stir and let stand over night. This makes a splendid and inexpensive cream jelly. It will clean the pores, keep the skin free from blackheads, and is splendid for chapped hands and face. I find it excellent for reducing the size of large pores in the skin, and for removing tan, freckles and certain types of pimples. I recommend it for massage purposes; it leaves the skin soft and smooth and contains no grease or oil to cause hair to grow on the face.

Isabel R.: Don't be discouraged because your hair is dull, faded and streaky, as you can restore its youthful, glossy blonde tint if you steep an ounce of mariax in a pint of water. You should first wash your head with canthrox and dry, then wash with the mariax tea, rinse again and dry carefully. Do this, and at little cost and effort your hair can be kept a light, golden shade without the least possible danger to hair or scalp.

Mrs. Edith: You can rid the chin of that fuzzy growth without resorting to the painful electric needle if you get from your druggist an ounce of powdered delatone and with a little water mix into a stiff paste enough to cover the offending hairs. Spread on thickly and let remain two or three minutes, then rub off and wash the skin and you will find the hairs are gone. While delatone is a trifle expensive it does the work quickly and seldom requires a second application.

Miss B. K.: The worry and bother of wearing hair-nets and veils to make your hair stay up and conceal that dull, stringy, unkempt appearance you speak of could easily be avoided if you would stop shampooing with soap. The alkali in soap irritates the scalp, makes the hair streaked, dull, coarse and brittle. If you will shampoo every two weeks with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, your hair will always be light, fluffy and easy to do up, besides looking decidedly neat. This shampoo lathers abundantly, dries quickly, stops itching scalp and cleanses as no other shampoo will. The luxury of extreme cleanliness of the scalp which comes from the use of this shampoo has made it so popular that many of the best hairdressers now use it exclusively. It is inexpensive and can be bought at any drug store.

S. D.: Yes—nothing is a more important factor in a beautiful face than bright, clear, youthful eyes. You should use regularly a good eye tonic. Get an ounce of crystos; dissolve it in a pint of water and use two or three drops in each eye daily. It will clear and strengthen your eyes, remove all signs of weakness and inflammation and make them bright and sparkling. For weak, dull, expressionless eyes I think this tonic simply wonderful. It is very soothing and is fine for those who wear glasses.

E. B. S.: Although gray hair is sometimes caused by worry, it is generally due to a diseased scalp as indicated by such symptoms as dandruff, itching scalp and brittle, falling hair of which you speak. To restore your scalp to a healthy condition, first keep it clean by shampooing every ten days or two weeks with canthrox, then massage the scalp, using a good quinine hair tonic. You can prepare the tonic yourself by adding one ounce of quinzoin to a half pint of alcohol and a half pint of cold water. This is much better than most ready-prepared hair tonics, as it contains nothing to make the hair coarse, sticky or stringy. It will remove the dandruff and stop your hair from coming out. You will find it an ideal dressing for the hair and very refreshing to an itching scalp.

Mrs. L.: What a shame to have wasted so much money in vainly trying to get rid of your fat. I have a formula that some of my close friends have tried with marvelous success. Here it is: Dissolve four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints hot water; when cold strain and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. This remedy will not injure your health or force you to starve yourself in order to get back your comely figure. It cuts down fat rapidly, is not expensive and will surely help you.

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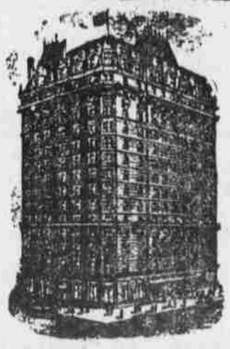

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