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PLEASANT HOME

The new pastor, Rev. Earl Cotton, has arrived to take up the work of the Methodist Episcopal church and will occupy the parsonage. The former pastor, Rev. F. S. Ford, left this morning with his wife for his new work on the Banks circuit. No preaching service will be held next Sunday at the Pleasant Home church, as the pastor will be employed at other points on the circuit. It is expected, however, that the pastor will preach here on the morning of October 20 at 11 o'clock. Sunday school as usual each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church the following officers were elected: Sunday school superintendent, Harry Bickford; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Grant Sloop; secretary, Helen Bickford; treasurer, Lloyd Shriner; organist, Mrs. E. E. VanFleet. The following teachers of classes were elected: beginners Mrs. Harry Bickford; primary, Mrs. Grant Sloop; juniors, Mrs. Grant Sloop; young ladies, Mrs. M. Lennartz; young men, Mrs. E. E. VanFleet; adult Bible class, I. N. L. Shriner.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid held a meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. M. Lennartz; first vice president, Mrs. Grant Sloop; second vice president, Mrs. Willis Markell; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Sloop; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Quicksall.

The Pleasant Home Red Cross auxiliary met with Mrs. M. Lennartz last week Friday, when a large attendance was present. The women are busy working on Red Cross sewing. At this meeting Mrs. Bauder was elected treasurer to take the place of Rev. F. S. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartsch and family have returned to their home here. Mr. Bartsch is working in a Portland shipyard and goes to his work daily from here.

POWELL VALLEY

Church announcements for the Swedish Mission church for next Sunday include preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Hawkinson, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The young peoples' meeting will meet as usual on Saturday evening.

The Little Ladies.

The little lady on the wire who answers you "Hello!" is just as apt as you to tire with all the service slow. Her spirit brave and hearty sometimes weakens in the whirl, and none save some cheap smarty would abuse this little girl. When you are talking on the line let kindness keep its place. A smiling voice is just as fine as any smiling face! The little lady on the car! Men, do you stop to think how brave these fair conductors are, and how they never shrink? Along the line through rain and shine they play their patient parts with all too few of all they view who think to warm their hearts. Would you not make a heart rejoice and lift some weight of care? Then smile and speak with gentle voice next time you pay your fare. The little lady in the shop! You see her every day. She doesn't let her courage drop. She smiles and toils away. Perhaps she dreams of some fair view while pent up in her cage. Perhaps she does the work of two for but a single wage. When dealing with this patient maid who fights her fights alone, how many smiles have you displayed? What patience have you shown? The slightest sign of gentleness would seem to her like a caress. The little lady in the lift who takes you up and down—who works her long and weary shift in the hot and deary town! When asking her some question do you catch her eye and glare like a man with indigestion or a Teuton "over there?" Think you her task so menial, so far beneath your plane, that you can't be kind and genial and from churlishness refrain? Well, then, this little girl you view has much more class than ten like you! 'Twould be more manly, more worth while, to grace your questions with a smile. (And, lady readers, what I pen is meant for you as well as men!) The little lady on the farm! Her form you often spy as with a jar in your big car you rattle swiftly by. From rugged work she doesn't shrink. Her courage never falls. None but a fool would ridicule this queen in overalls! Maude Muller of the present day, triumphant you toil! With deference new we bow to you, sweet sister of the soil! You've added to your sex's charm, O little lady on the farm! The little ladies of the land! How brightly do you shine! Accept, I pray, this humble lay, this little toast of mine! Whoe'er you be, where'er you are, all men who love the good will toast Old Glory's brightest star—Columbia's womanhood!—New York Journal.

NEW WAR SONG IS BECOMING POPULAR

Carrying the message of the girls and women in war industries "the second line of defense", whose welfare is now the chief concern of the Y. W. C. A., a new war song soon will be heard at community sings and wherever there is a piano and a voice in the eight states of the western department of the Y. W. C. A.

"Get Behind the Girls Behind the Boys," is the title of the song, written specially for use in the Y. W. C. A. educational campaign in preparation for the drive for war work funds. Anito Day Downing of San Francisco, one of the Y. W. C. A. publicity directors in the west, wrote the verse, and the music was composed and donated by Nat Goldstein, popular songwriter. Here is the chorus: There's a girl behind the boy who fights. Wherever you may find him; There's a girl that's working over here.

On the job he left behind him. There's a second line, two million strong. If the Kaiser runs, he's wiser. Then we'll get behind the girls behind him. The boys that are after the Kaiser. The music has a martial swing and catchy tunefulness that promise popularity. Maynard Dixon, noted western artist, has drawn a cover design for the published copies.

NATIONAL SLOGAN EXTENSIVELY USED

"The Best Big Sister in the World." Submitted in the Y. W. C. A. slogan contest by Mrs. J. T. Lemos of San Francisco, this slogan has been unanimously selected as the best of many hundreds sent in by contestants in all parts of the eight states under the jurisdiction of the western department of the Y. W. C. A.

The task of the judges was no easy one. Many clever slogans were submitted, expressing briefly and vividly the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to the welfare of the thousands of women and girls engaged in the manufacture of munitions and a variety of other war industries in the United States and overseas. Through the medium of posters and other methods of exploitation, the winning slogan will be extensively used in connection with the educational campaign being made by the Y. W. C. A. preliminary to a drive for war work funds in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, the Salvation Army, and the American Library Association.

We Are Backing Up Our Army.

It is characteristic of the American people to feel very keenly the need of sustaining the gallant fighting men they have dispatched to the seat of war by insuring abundant reinforcements. Wherever in Canada example may be of benefit in stimulating the coming forward of drafted men, it will be found in this notable uprising of popular sentiment across the border. Canada, by reason of her longer service, has even more reason for pride in the deeds of her representatives and their uncomplaining spirit than has the United States today. We can not honorably give our men less ready and universal support, and any backwardness on our part will stand out vividly against the resolute energy of the neighboring people.

The United States is in the war with every star and stripe. The keensighted conception of the only possible way to bring victory and peace without disappointment should not be lost sight of anywhere when temptation is felt to slacken and compromise.—Montreal Star. Pershing's Aim Is Straight. When General Pershing was on his way from the Mexican border in his private car to Washington to receive orders for France, the train passed through LaCede at midnight. None knew he was going that way, and no one was at the depot but Jordan Parks, the negro porter, at whom the general used to throw stones when he was a youngster. General Pershing had his train stopped for half an hour while he sat on a baggage truck and talked with Uncle Jord. Next day Uncle Jord made this report: "Yassah, Mr. John he done set there talkin' to me foh half a hour and wouldn't let me raise de alarm nohow. He ast al about de folks he used to know an' when he got on his car agin he picked up a rock big as mah thumb and when his car pulled out he let that rock fly at me jess like he use to. Done hit me, too—jess like he used to!"—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

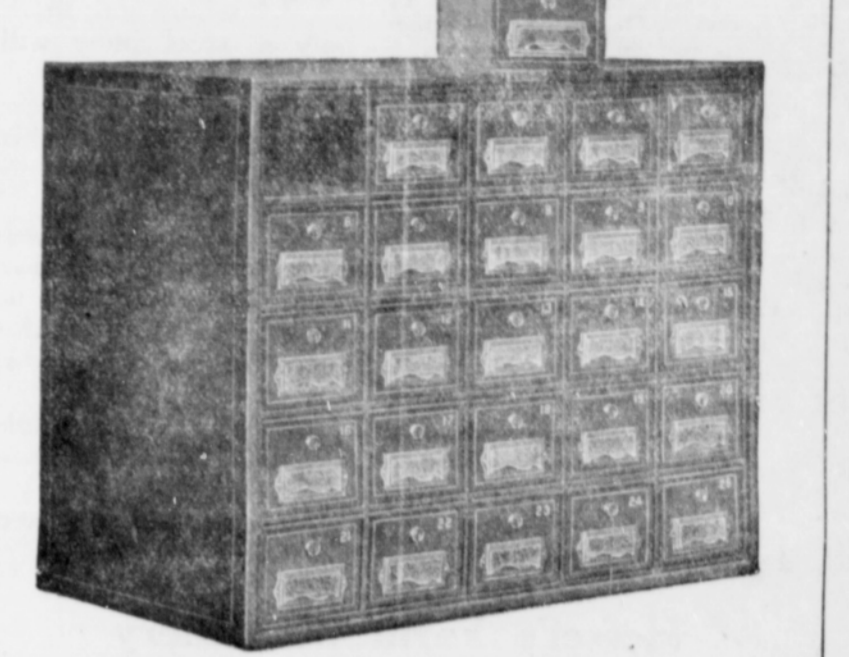
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