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ing on their behalf in this country into one compact, efficient body operating from a central source and therefore avoiding waste through duplication of effort.

Religion and Education Necessary To Nation, President Coolidge Says

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.—The only fundamental remedy for the present situation of America's "elaborate and well-wrought-out system of government," and to supply the nation with political salvation, is through the influence of religion and education.

only one fundamental remedy. Methods can be devised under which it may be more difficult for the political dictator to remain in power, and more easy for the great body of the voters to direct their own destiny. But under our institutions the only way to perfect our government is to perfect the individual citizen. It is necessary to reach the mind and the soul of the individual. It is not merely a change of environment but a change of heart that is needed. The power of the law may help, but only the power of righteousness can be completely sufficient. I know of no way that this can be done save through the influence of religion and education.

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Your Child's Health No. 1.—The Parents' Part and Responsibility.

By Mary E. Spencer, Health Education Specialist, N. C. W. C. Bureau of Education. (Written for N.C.W.C. News Service) Being a parent is about the biggest job on earth and it becomes no easier year after year. It used to be that when Tommy Jr. and Peggy were washed and clothed and fed we had discharged our parental duty and that more or less acceptably. To send the children to school was our responsibility. To see that they learned was the school's. What they studied and how they studied was no one's business in particular.

Then all children were divided into two classes the sick and the well. The sick were those who were not able to get out of bed so they remained there. All outside this class were considered fit for school and normally responded "present" to the roll call. But because a child in school is no guarantee that he should be there or even that he will benefit by being there. Often it would be better if he were not there. So today when the child lags or falls behind in his school work we study the situation to see whether, perhaps, it were not better for him to receive medical attention before we attempt to continue his mental training.

Parents' Help Needed. Since health service has become a regular part of the school program much of its success has been due to excellent home cooperation. Parents are now doing more than sending their youngsters to school and watching their mental progress. The physical development of children is also becoming a matter of much concern. But there is a growing feeling among parents whom we meet in home visits, study groups, and clubs that they could do more if the way was pointed out. It is with the hope of reaching all such fathers and mothers as are interested in the physical welfare and mental progress of their children that this series of weekly articles on Child Health is being written.

We now realize that there is no substitute for home health supervision and teaching. It is not what the educators and specialists know but what the parents do which counts. Education, like charity, must begin in the home and this is true of physical and health education as it is of spiritual and moral training. The home and the school—these are the two centers from which must go forth the physically sound and morally alert men and women of the coming generation. The school is more than likely to appreciate its obligations in this regard and to take

Parochial School System Advocated By Episcopalians

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Chicago, Jan. 10.—Establishment of an elaborate parochial school system and a convent to train teachers was advocated by Episcopal pastors of Chicago at a round table discussion at St. James Church lately. Rev. Frederic L. Gratiot, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, said such means were necessary to meet defects of the present system of education.

Legislative Control In Alabama Aim Of Ku Klux Klan

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 10.—Protestants upon all members of the Alabama Legislature who are not members of the Ku Klux Klan to join it, has been decreed by James Esdale, grand dragon of the order, and then I. Q. S. and A. Q. S. had not it is revealed in supposedly secret Klan orders unmentioned here.

Mexico's Assaults On Church Provoke Irish To Protests

Dublin, Jan. 3.—Protests from public bodies in various parts of Ireland continue to reach Cardinal O'Donnell and the hierarchy with reference to the Mexican persecution. The County Council of South Tipperary is the latest to make a public protest against the treatment of Catholics by President Calles. The County Council sent its resolution to Cardinal O'Donnell asking him to send it to the Mexican Hierarchy. The Council also sent copies to the Archbishop of Cashel and to the Bishop of Waterford. South Tipperary includes part of the Archdiocese of Cashel and part of the Diocese of Waterford.

Officers Of Free State Army Sing Christmas Masses

Dublin, Jan. 3.—A feature of the Christmas Masses in all the army churches in the Free State was the singing of both Gregorian and modern music by choirs composed of officers and men. Last year there were some officers' choirs in some of the barracks. This year the choirs were far better organized and trained, and included men of all army ranks.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY RESTORED BY NEW GUATEMALAN HEAD

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Ricardo Arzu y Romo, venerable Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 10.—This Central American republic, as the official delegate of the Arch-near neighbor of Mexico, which last year refused readmission to the countment persecution of religion perhaps. Three priests of Salvador who even more furious than that in Mexico had return trip tickets from the lico itself, has just regained religious freedom with the advent of a new President, Senor L. Chacon.

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