ARMAND, S. H. AND FAMILY
September 4, 1913

A Vacant Post
By Bishop William Perry Eveland

Three years ago Samuel H. Armand volunteered for service in the Philippine Islands in response to Bishop Oldham's published appeal. With the desire of her husband to offer himself for this sorely needed service, Mrs. Armand was in fullest sympathy, and so, on March 10, 1910, this young couple sailed and in due time arrived at Manila.

The task set for them was not in any way an easy one. It was to stand in the breach left by the sickness and absence of other men. To Brother Armand it was not given to remain in any one place long enough to gather the fruits of his own sowing. This compelled him to work on without what is perhaps the strongest inspiration to the missionary of today, who sees the harvest come so quickly and come in such large measure that it serves one to hear the toil and endure the strain. But to this young couple such inspiration was denied. Each year as it followed, the other found them in a different place with new work among new people, filling some fresh breach, meeting some unexpected casu-

Brother Armand's first work was at Apayli, at the mouth of the great Cagayan River. There he built up a strong congregation, but the absence of the Rev. Oscar Huddleston onough left a growing work at Vigan in a critical condition, and he was sent there. A. Huddleston was expected to return shortly after the next Conference. Brother Armand was sent to Lingayen, where, in addition to the regular work of a missionary, he and Mrs. Armand had charge of our orphanage for mixed children. When the time for this last Conference drew near I talked with him about his wishes for the coming year. His word to me was: "The first year we were

happy in our work at Apayli and did not want to leave it. The next year we were happy at Vigan and did not wish to change. During the past year we have greatly enjoyed our work at Lingayen. We would rather not be moved. But we came out here to do the Lord's work, and wherever you think that we can do the most for Him that is where we want to be sent." He went back with a determination to make this year count for more than any previous one had done. It seemed as though he was good for many years of useful service in the great work to which he had consecrated his life and which was more and more absorbing his heart.

But God had planned differently. Within a week he lay dead in the San Lazaro Hospital at Manila, of glanders, a malignant disease.

Because of the danger of contagion, the last service was held in the hospital yard in the early hours of that quiet Sabbath morning. There were just seventeen persons present, including the undertaker and a college friend of Brother Armand, who happened to see the announcement of his death in the newspaper. But God was with us. His presence and help were consciously felt by all. Not shall we ever lose out of mind or heart a single detail: the beauty of the morning, God's sunshine over all this world in which alone our hearts seemed sorrowing in gloom; the old, moss-overgrown stone wall that shut out the noise of the street; the atmosphere of a time long past that hung about the grounds and buildings of this venerable Spanish institution; the great ancients tree whose wide-spread branches were a home with that gorgeous bloom which is seen only in the tropics, and underneath this tree, seated in a circle about the casket in which lay all that was mortal of their friend and fellow-worker, the little company of sorrowing missionaries. How our hearts cried out to God for help and how clearly God spoke to us. Deep did indeed answer unto deep. We spoke to Him and He heard and answered. Spirit with spirit did speak. How little and worthless appeared all things else compared with this supreme thing, that our friend and brother had surrendered his life to God and, like a true soldier, had died at his post. He had been faithful unto death and to him had been given the crown of life. But the thought of that empty post added no small weight to the burden that on that and morning rested so heavily upon our hearts. "Who will take his place?" is the question that is always in our minds and often upon our lips during these sad days.

We are recovering from the shock of this sudden and awful blow. We have done what we could to help Sister Armand get away comfortably to the home land and the home hearts, but still the burden, ominous question: "Who will take his place?" waits an answer. Surely somewhere in the great Methodist Church God has some trained, capable, consecrated young man who, as he realizes that in this hour a vital work for God is crying, "Come over and help us," and God the Church are saying, "Whom shall we send and who will go for us?" will rise and make answer, "Here am I: send me." Reader, if you know such a young man, will you not see that he reads this little tale of a vacant post and a homeless flock in this uttermost part of the earth?

Mr. Armand was born in Madison, Ind., July 5, 1870, educated at Missouri Hill College and Boston University School of Theology. He was married in 1905 to Mrs. Bertha W. King, of Butteville, Ind. The remains of Mr. Armand were brought home to Madison, Ind., and here the funeral was held on May 28, in the presence of a large company. The pastor, the Rev. J. W. Ake, President King of Missouri Hill College, the Rev. George Garrison, a college friend, and the Rev. J. F.1. Catlingham, a fellow missionary, all testified to the beauty of the character and the value of the work of the deceased.]
Goodies for the Lunch-Box

Now that school is about to begin and the children start anew to carry their lunches with them, the problem of what to put in the lunch-box takes the busy mother by the ears, but according to F. H. McLean, writing in the “Pellon Banner,” the daily packing of the school lunch need not be a difficult task if one plans it carefully. Arrange to do it always in the same way, with lunch-box, lunch-meat, paper, paper napkins, rubber bands and a breakknife sharp as a razor close at hand.

Paper lunch-boxes may be bought for twenty-five cents a thousand, and a collapsible tin lunch-box, which most children insist on carrying because it can be strapped in with their books, costs fifteen cents. These should all be kept on a shelf or in a drawer where they are quickly accessible.

The ideal school lunchbox must be appetizing, nourishing and easily digested. The lunch-box should be attractive, for a dainty lunchbox carefully packed has a certain psychological effect too valuable to be overlooked. Learn to pack neatly and simply, so that the food will carry safely, without being broken. The daintiest and most perfect lunchbox will be dry and tuckish if not properly packed. Each thing should be wrapped separately in the paper, so that it will keep fresh and moist.

For the sake of variety use breads of different kinds for the sandwiches—white, Graham, whole-wheat, rye, Boston brown bread and tiny baking-powder biscuits. The bread should not be at least a day old and should be cut very thin, with the heavy edge of the crust cut off. Do not stint the butter. One specialist on the subject of children’s food says: “Put bread on the butter, not butter on the bread.”

VARY THE SANDWICH FILLINGS

The fillings for sandwiches are legion, but for the sake of the child’s health the sandwich meat should be from yesterday’s roast rather than the meat preparation put up in tin cases. Cold roast beef, chopped and a little salted, between slices of white bread; roast veal finely minced, a few chopped olives mixed in, and brown bread; chicken cut very thin and salted, with white bread, all make wholesome sandwiches.

The dumpling of the chicken may be eaten with plain bread-and-butter sandwiches or tiny biscuits. Minced ham, with a little mint to add a flavor, and white bread, are good combinations easily prepared. Ham is allowable occasionally. Boiled ham chopped very fine, mixed with a little bit of mustard, and white bread, or a very thin layer of minced ham with a slice of chicken or ham between white bread, will please the children.

A tobacco sandwich once in a while is appetizing.

Eggs must not be overlooked if nourishment is a prime consideration, and if fresh they are.

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Special Round Trip R.R. Fare
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LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
One of the newest and best equipped hotels in the Adirondacks, on lakefront with beautiful lakes; ample accommodations; ample service, atmosphere.
ALL OUTDOOR DIVERSIONS.

Grandeau Rev. W. M. MORROW, M. E. Church
See Further particulars address
M. E. MARSHALL, Manager.

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with French dressing and a bit of lettuce or celery. Half a hard-boiled egg cut into bits, with as much celery, a few chopped nuts mixed with mayonnaise or French dressing or a slice of celery and a little sweet pickle or a few finely chopped English walnuts and seasoned with mayonnaise are pleasant variations.

Grape fruit or orange pulp, with a little chopped banana and French dressing mixed over all will be appreciated occasionally. A peach or a pear cut in half, the stone or seeds removed and the cavity filled with chopped nuts and mayonnaise is appetizing and wholesome.

A sandwich may be baked in the little jars, and apple sauce, a baked apple or stewed fruit cooked in it. Fruit, either cooked or fresh, which is so necessary in the diet of almost every child, should form a part of every lunchbox. An orange may be peeled and wrapped, so that it may be eaten easily. Bananas are so heavy that they should be reserved for the day when there is little else for lunchboxes. Grapes are likely to be messy unless they are the Muscat or Tokay. Apples should be carried separately, as their odor permeates everything. Peaches and cherries are always a good choice for a lunch fruit.

Give the Child Some Candy

If the child is to feel satisfied with the lunchbox simple cakes, cookies or wafers should be provided, and there is no reason why a little pure candy, maple sugar, sweet chocolate or candied fruit may not be substituted occasionally for the piece of cake. The pike or olive, forbidden at night, may be permitted occasionally at noon.

A thermos bottle is a convenient adjunct to the lunch box and can be bought at a price as low as one dollar and a quarter. In the winter it may be filled with hot coffee.
Mr. Armand’s first work was at Apayari. This town lies at the mouth of the great Cagayan river and is at the very top of the Island of Luzon. Here he built up a strong congregation but the absence of the Rev. Oscar Hagedon on furlough left a growing work at Vigan in a critical condition and he was sent there to care for this. As Hagedon was expected to return shortly after the next Conference Mr. Armand was sent to Lingayen where, in addition to the regular work of a missionary, he and Mrs. Armand had charge of our orphanage for Destitute Children. When the time for this last Conference drew near I talked with him about his wishes for the coming year. His word to me was, “The first year we were happy in our work at Apayari and did not want to leave it. The next year we were happy at Vigan and did not wish to change it. During the past year we have greatly enjoyed our work at Lingayen. We would rather not be moved. We have come out here to do the Lord’s work and wherever you think that we can do the most for Him is where we want to be sent. It was found that the needs at the work demanded his return and he went back with a determination to make this year count for more than an average one had done. It is only a few weeks since a letter from his District Superintendent came to me with this statement. Mr. Armand has entered upon his work with enthusiasm. Since Conference he has been hard at it and is full of hopeful plans and suggestions. I would not be surprised if he would make one of the best of us.” Just our work before his death he was in Asia on a conference in connection with the work of the Orphanage. At that time he appeared to be in perfect health and told us how, on the previous Sunday, he had ridden on his motorcycle forty five miles, walked six more miles over roads that were impassable for a machine, and preached four times. It seemed as though he were good for many years of useful service in the great work to which he had consecrated his life and which was more and more absorbing his heart.

But God had planned differently. After a full day’s work on Tuesday March 25th, he spent the hour just before sunset playing with the children of the Orphanage whom he was a much loved friend and a most welcome playmate. During the night he complained of his nose and throat. The next day the trouble increased. The only available help was that of a native physician. By Friday morning his condition was such that he was sent for the Hospital in Manila accompanied by a Filipino nurse, a graduate of our own Mary Johnson Hospital. There his trouble was diagnosed as glanders, a malignant contagious disease, and he was sent to San Lazaro the Quarantine Hospital where he received all possible care. But it was too late. The physician in charge said at once that there was no hope. However they did expect him to live for two or three days but the end came quickly and without warning, and that same night at quarter before eleven the word came to us that a few moments before our brother had fallen on asleep.

Meanwhile at their home in Lingayen, Mrs. Armand waited in fear and apprehension. A telegram calling her to Manila and bidding her to be prepared for the worst was sent the next morning. There she was tenderly cared for by Dr. Pond and the women of our Hospital, and of the Mission. She bore her sorrow as only one who was strengthened with might by His Spirit in the latter man could bear such a heart-crushing blow.

Because of the danger of contagion we were not allowed to remove the body to either church or house for a last service; so it was held in the yard of the Mission that is connected with the Hospital. Some of our Missionary staff were too far away to come, and it was a pitiful little company that assembled there in the early hours of the quiet Sabbath morning. There were just seventeen persons including the undertaker and a college friend of Mr. Armand who happened to be in the city and saw the announcement of his death in the newspaper. But God was with us. His presence and help were consecutively felt by all. You shall ever lose out of mind or heart a single detail; the beauty of the morning; God’s sunshine over this world in which alone our hearts seemed abandoned to gloom; the old mossy Evergreen stone wall that shut out the noise of the street; the atmosphere of a time long past that hung about the grounds and buildings of this venerable Spanish institution; the great acacia whose wide-spreading branches were aligned with that gorgeous bloom which is seen only in the tropics; and underneath this tree seated in a circle about the casket in which lay all that was mortal of their friend and fellow-worker, the little company of sorrowing missionaries. How our hearts cried out to God for help and how clearly God spoke to us. Deep did indeed answer unto deep. We spoke to Him and He heard and answered. Spirit with spirit did speak. How little and worthless appeared all things else compared with this supreme thing, that our friend and brother had surrendered his life to God and like a true soldier had died at His post. He had been faithful unto death and to him had been given the crown of life. But the thought of that empty post added no small weight to the burden that on that sad morning rested so heavily upon our hearts. “Who will take his place?” is the question that is always in our minds and often upon our lips during these sad days.

We are recovering from the shock of this sudden and awful blow. We have done what we could to help Mrs. Armand set away comfortably to the home-land and the home-hearts, but still the burning, anxious question “Who will take his place?” waits an answer. Surely somewhere in the great Methodist Church there is one trained, capable, consecrated young man who, as he realizes that, in this hour, a vital work for God is crying “Come over and help us” and God are you saying “Whom shall we send and who will go for us. I will rise and make answer” Here am I, send me”. Reader if you know such a young man will you not say that he sends this little note of a vacant post in a shepherdless flock in this uttermost part of the earth.
mysteries and other beliefs sacred to all Christians, discrediting the authority of the Holy Scriptures and fundamental doctrines of religion, prejudicing the minds of the youth against the restrictive moralities.

Of course this trend in the schools is laid at the door of the authorities, and the present board of education is called to the bar of public judgment. If the schools are failing to cultivate the finer qualities of character, the responsible authorities will have to answer. The beginning has been made and the end is not yet, but any close observer can forecast it, that the present policies will have to be modified in the interest of a sound citizenship.

**ACTION OF THE BOARD OF BISHOPS WITH REFERENCE TO PRESENTATION OF PLANS OF THE COMMISSION ON FINANCE AT ANNUAL CONFERENCES.**

Under the leadership of Dr. A. G. Kynett as Educational Field Secretary, for the Commission on Finance, for the Eastern Residential District, a team composed of Dr. A. G. Kynett, Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, Apportionment Secretary, and Dr. J. B. Trimble, of the Board of Foreign Missions, presented the plan of the Commission on Finance at various Annual Conferences in the Conference sessions, and at the meeting of the Board of Bishops held in Charlestown, West Virginia, the following action was taken by the Board of Bishops, May 12, 1913:

"The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Church at the Semi-Annual Conference recently held in Charlestown, West Virginia, took occasion very heartily to endorse the plan adopted by the Commission on Finance in the presentation of its important interests at the recent sessions of the Baltimore, New England, New England Southern, Wyoming, New York, Troy and East Maine Conferences. The plan adopted by each of these possible so soon as the plan of the Commission shall be generally adopted. The method so pursued made clear to the Conferences the provisions of the General Conference legislation on this subject, and produced conviction as to its expediency and necessity, which found expression not only in word of commendation, but also in commendation and prayer, so that the hour occupied in unrolling the financial program of the Church was one not only of intellectual illumination, but of profound spiritual power. The permanency of impression is apparent in the ready co-operation of the brethren since the Conference sessions closed.

The Bishops of the Church are persuaded that for the necessities facing our great benevolent causes, the adoption of the financial program ordered by the General Conference is imperative. They are likewise of the opinion that for the hearty co-operation of the Church there can be no more effective method than that which is here upon approved, and they recommend that the Hand-book and other needful literature is under preparation, and when ready will be mailed to registered delegates. All correspondence should be addressed to the Laymen's Missionary Movement, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**THE CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE ITINERANTS' CLUB PROGRAM.**

Thursday, September 11th.

9:00 a.m. Love feast—Rev. Charles E. Irons.

10:00 "America vs. Japan," Hon. Kiyosue Inui, General Secretary of the Japanese Association of America.

11:00 First address on "A Survey of the Christian Centuries"—Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D.

7:30 p.m. Lecture—"The Psychology of Orthodoxy," Rev. E. L. House, D.D.

Friday, September 12th.

9:00 a.m. Devotional Hour—"The Elevation of Will," Rev. Charles B. Dalton, D.D.


10:45 (b) "Period of the Councils." Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D.

7:30 p.m. Cantata under the leadership of Dr. Ferrand of Pacific Grove.

Saturday, September 13th.

9:00 a.m. Devotional Hour—"The Reinforcement of Will," Rev. Charles B. Dalton, D.D.


10:45 (c) "Pre- and Post Reformation Periods." Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D.

7:30 p.m. Sermon, address, Prof. H. E. Bolton.

Sunday, September 14th.

11:00 a.m. Sermon—Rev. H. E. Silmen, D.D.


7:30 p.m. Sermon—Rev. C. R. Carlos, D.D.

Monday, September 15th.

9:00 a.m. Picnic and Baseball at Moss Beach.

6:00 p.m. Reception and Banquet.

Brothers of the Conference: We have toiled diligently to secure a splendid variety of talent for our club program. Let every man of the conference plan to be present at every session from Love Feast to Banquet. The program is worth while. Plan part of your vacation at that time.

W. P. STANLEY.

Secretary-Treasurer.

**SEQUOIA PARK CAMP MEETING OPENS THIS WEEK.**

The Sequoia Park Camp Meeting, near Springville, opens this week (Wednesday). Indications point to a large attendance and a great meeting. With Bishop Hughes as the speaker, a large crowd and a splendid time are promised for July 7th. We hope to have a special train service from Parachute to Springville on that day, and perhaps on other days. Ask your local Southern Pacific agent for specific information. Mail for persons attending this meeting will be delivered on the campground if addressed to "Springville Camp Meeting," A. W. CUMMINGS, Chairman Publicity Committee.
A VACANT POST

Bishop William Perry Keeland.

Another name is to be written on that golden roll wherein are inscribed the names of those who have followed their Lord down into Gethsemane and up on Calvary. The Rev. Samuel H. Armand counted not his life dear unto himself. He too was of that number whose love for their needy brethren is so passionate that they are willing to lay down their lives for them.

A little more than three years ago the needs of the work here in the Philippine Islands were so great that, through the church papers, Bishop Oldham sent out an appeal for two men. One of the two men who, responding to this call, volunteered for service was Mr. Armand, who at that time was a student in Boston University. Born on July 5th, 1879, at Madison, Indiana, he had graduated from Moore's Hill College with the class of 1907 and in the fall of that same year had entered the Theological School of Boston University. In 1905 he married Miss Bertha King of Butlerville, Indiana and when he returned to his studies she accompanied him and also registered as a student in the University. With the desire of her husband to offer himself for this sorely needed service in the Philippines, Mrs. Armand was in fullest sympathy, and so on March 19th, 1910, this young couple sailed and in due time arrived at Manila ready to enter upon their new work.

The task set for them was not in any way easy one. It was to stand in the breach left by the sickness and absence of other men. To Mr. Armand it was not given to remain in any one place long enough to gather the fruits of his own sowing. This compelled him to work on without what is perhaps the strongest inspiration to the missionary of today. The harvests come so quick and come in such large measure that it nerves one to bear the toil and endure the pain. But to these young people this inspiration was denied. Each year as it followed the other found them in a different place, with new work among new people, filling some fresh breach, meeting some unexpected emergency.
The electric road between Vallejo and Calistoga had a dreadful accident on last Thursday owing to confusion in the train orders. The public is entitled to the highest efficiency. Such accidents ought to be impossible. The hurry of the public is no excuse. The question of safety is paramount and no public utility corporation should be entitled to operate until safety is absolutely assured.

The impersonal character of corporations increases the danger by decreasing the sense of personal responsibility.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

This is one of the great educational forces of the Churches. It is a fruit of church federation, church cooperation. The report of the Society for 1913 shows that the total issues at home and abroad for the year were 4,049,610 volumes. These consist of 395,734 Bibles, 713,581 New Testaments, and 2,935,985 portions; an advance over the issues of any year in the society's history. This is more than twice the issues of five years ago, while for twenty-five years preceding the annual issues averaged 1,500,000.

The World's Christian Citizenship Conference will convene in Portland, Oregon, on Sunday June 22nd and will continue until July 6. It opens with 100 sermons by visiting ministers from this and other countries. A mass meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon. Each day of the week will have three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The Fourth of July is to be celebrated as an international holiday with addresses by speakers from the various countries represented.
Memorial Service.


Rev. A. E. Chenoweth, presided over this service, referring to the fact that in a period of thirteen years in these tropical Islands, there had been but one death among the American missionaries; and during the same time, but one death among the Filipino Conference members.

Rev. Felipe Marquez, offered a prayer in behalf of the loved ones of our departed friends.

The Twenty-Third Psalm was read in English and Spanish.

Dr. B. O. Peterson read the following memorial for Rev. Samuel H. Armand.

Rev. S. H. Armand.

Since the beginning of the Mission work of our church in the Philippines, nothing has occurred which so saddened the missionary body as the death of our brother, the Rev. S. H. Armand on the night of the 28th of last March. Conference had been adjourned but a short time, and the missionaries had returned to their tasks. Some had gone to the mountains of Benguet, and Brother Armand had begun a strenuous program of traveling when the Angel of Death came and took him from us. He was sick but a few days. The throat trouble which ended his life began on Tuesday and on the following Friday he rode in the train to Manila for treatment, dying that night in the San Lazaro Hospital. Of sturdy physique, apparently the most immune to disease, having never been sick a day, none of us thought but what he might survive us all.

A graduate of Moore's Hill College and of the Boston University School of Theology he came, accompanied by Mrs. Armand, to the Philippine Islands in 1910, was stationed one year at Apayari, and one year at Vigan, and had begun his second year of service at Langayen. He had a wonderful ability for doing his work. When he was convinced of the principle to be pursued in any matter nothing could deter him from his course. This adherence to principle as to the keeping of a promise made a great impression on the minds and lives of the Filipino ministry in his circuit and charge. Brother Armand believed in a self-supporting Filipino Church. He believed that in these formative years we can not build too sure or too strong. He seemed to delight in doing hard tasks. He believed that the Filipino ministry should be encouraged to solve its own peculiar problems in self-support. We found him optimistic in regard to mission work, helpful in counsel, and a loyal friend and brother. This Conference extends its love and sympathy to Sister Armand, praying that God may sustain her and the little daughter in their loneliness.
La muerte, como mensajera de Dios para hacernos separar eternamente del mundo, ha visitado un día la casa del hermano Basconcillo llevando consigo al marcharse á su amada madre de pocos meses á su querida esposa. Referiendo á esta ultima que es la mas llorada su separacion por haber dejado pequenitas criaturas de corta edad que aun necesita el calor del sano maternal, y mas sensible aun en la casa de su esposo porque la ha llevado de su amor y la ha embalsamado con el halo de su virtud, y que todavia arde sobre el ara de los corazones amigos la lampara que aun alimenta el esplendor de su espíritu, ella ha dejado una inborrable memoria y grata todos los que la conocen. Ella es una buena hija, esposa llena de ternura, madre caritosa, amable amiga y ferviente cristiana.

Ella desemana ya de sus trabajos temprano y sus obras la siguen. Su villa, á la vista de una terrible prueba por la temprana muerte de su esposa y por la situacion angustiosa de sus hijos, debe sufrir mucho, por lo tanto pedimos simpatias y las oraciones de todos nuestros hermanos en la fe para que el Señor eeuia su espíritu consolador al hermano Basconcillo y á cuantas personas que lloran con él y que les quite las pruebas por las cuales pasan.

FELIPE E. MARQUEZ.

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Public Services.

January 20, 1914.

1100 A. M., Communion Service, conducted by Bishop Eveland assisted by Brothers Rader, Cordero, Huddleston and Macneil.

January 21, 1914.

800 P. M., Educational Rally, Mrs. W. P. Eveland, Presiding: Addresses by Dr. M. A. Rader, Rev. Harry Farmer, Miss M. M. Crabree and Miss Grifia Washburn.

January 22, 1914.


January 23, 1914.

1000 A. M., Sermon by Bishop Eveland.

300 P. M., Ordination service. Bishop Eveland was assisted by Brothers Cordero, Huddleston, Peterson and Rader.

800 P. M., Conference Sermon by Rev. Severino Cordero.
BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS, 19' Fifth Ave., New York, March 29, '18.

A cable message from Iloilo, Philippine Islands, announces the death of the Rev. Samuel R. Irvand. He and his wife went out from Madison, Indiana, a little less than three years ago. Mr. Irvand was a graduate of Moore's Hill College, class of 1907, and of Boston University School of Theology in 1910.
Mr. John Smith, 123 Main St., New York, Nov. 28, 1912

... the good of the law school and... people who went to law school... Mr. Smith was a graduate of Howard University School of Law in 1908.
MISSIONARY SOCIETY  
of the  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. B. LEONARD, Corresponding Sec'y  
H. C. CARROLL, First Asst. Cor. Sec.  
S. O. BRISTON, Recording Secretary  
HOVER EATON, Treasurer  

CABLE ADDRESS: MISSIONS, NEW YORK  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, JANUARY 10, 1906

DEAR BROTHER:

The Secretaries have constant need of the information asked for in this circular. It was sent to all our foreign missionaries in 1896 and 1901, and the replies are on file. But new missionaries go to the field, and additional information is needed from those who kindly made response five years ago.

Will you fill out the blank for yourself and family and return to this office promptly?

Yours sincerely,

THE MISSIONARY SECRETARIES.

(Please answer these questions AS CORRECTLY AS POSSIBLE with the data at hand)


2. Full name of missionary and date of birth. Samuel Henry Armstrong, Feb. 6, 1879.

3. Nationality. German (American born)

4. Date of appointment to our work. December 8, 1909.


6. Date of departure from home to engage in our work. From San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 6, 1909.

7. Date of arrival on the mission field. At Manila, Phil., Apr. 6, 1909.

8. Has service under this Society been continuous since your first appointment? If not, when, why, and how long was it interrupted? 

9. Fields of labor and dates (month and year). 

11. Employment at the present time. Student (Boston School of Theology)

12. Date of marriage: [Date]

13. Wife's full name: [Name]

14. Date of wife's birth: [Date]

15. Children's full names and date of birth respectively (and date of death, if any have died)

16. Names of persons returning, dates, and reasons of return (if more than one return state these particulars in each case)

17. Dates of leaving to return to the field, and names of persons returning

18. Names and addresses of persons who are your representatives in the United States in family or business matters

   (1) Family
   (2) Business

19. Code names to indicate said representatives in cable messages (1) Family

   (a) Business
A cable message from Manila, P. I., announces the death of the Rev. Samuel H. Armand. He and his wife went out from Madison, Ind., a little less than three years ago. Mr. Armand was a graduate of Moores Hill College, class of 1907, and of Boston University School of Theology in 1910.
tle of the soul now wages fiercely. We ill do we fight. We are yet strugglers issue is not absolutely assured.

mt of Desertion." Jacob will plot once is, the promise of God stands, for God has
Please record the following change of address of World Div. Retired Missionaries.

From: Mrs. S. H. Armand (Bettha K.)

c/o Russell Owens
4359 Harvard Road
Detroit, Michigan 48224

To: (DELETE; deceased 11/14/72)

Per ltr 11/20/72 daughter
Beulah A. Owens

Harry Greenberg
Associated Treasurer
10/02/72

Effective Date 11/14/72
Photographs from this file have not been included but are available upon request. For more information please contact research@gcah.org