

ASSOCIATION MEN

November
1924

Price
20 cts.

[P. W. Wilson, Philip Whitwell Wilson, P.W. Wilson. (Nov. 01, 1924). The Story of K.T. Paul, A Christian in Service, and Statesman, pp. 111-112, 141-142. YMCA. Reproduced for educational purposes only. Fair Use relied upon. Source: <https://hdl.handle.net/2027/wu.89059432807?urlappend=%3Bseq=111>]

BRUCE BARTON IS GRATEFUL

An intimate recital of a few things for which a
famous son is thankful to a famous father.

THE STORY OF K. T. PAUL

By P. W. Wilson

WHEN A "Y's" SON O.K.'s HIS DAD

By William G. Shepherd

JOHNSON, COBB AND WHEAT-- AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY

By Robert F. Kelley

LOOK AHEAD AND LAUGH!

By Ward Greene



Above is the Madison Y. M. C. A. team, 1924 New Jersey Y. M. C. A. Champions, and to the right the Detroit Y. M. C. A. team, runners-up in the Michigan A. A. U. tournament—both teams Converse-equipped.



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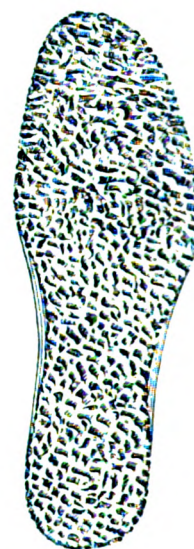
Converse Varsity Inner Sock—An extra comfort ankle-height sock, made of selected Virgin Wool, that has become part of the regular equipment of scores of speedy championship teams. With Converse Shoes they make a combination that stands unequalled.

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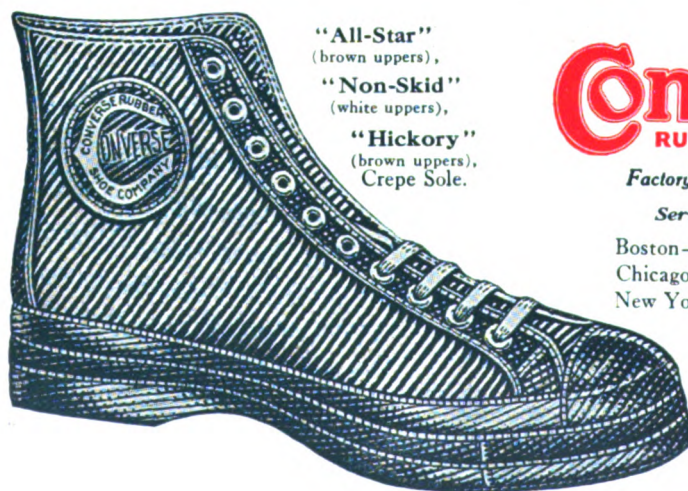
Articles by men like Fogarty, "Pat" Page, "Phog" Allen, Ortner, Lambert, photographs and written accounts of some 300 leading teams, make this book extremely informative and of absorbing interest. Contains no advertising and will be sent free to any coach or physical director who writes for it.



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State High School Champions in
Connecticut Minnesota
Illinois Nebraska
Indiana New Hampshire
Iowa North Dakota
Kansas Rhode Island
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Posed pictures courtesy
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1—“Well! If the girl did not look as if she wanted to be kidnapped! She now stood framed in the dark background, her lips slightly parted, her hair in disorder after the exertion, the gleam not yet faded out of her glorious and sparkling eyes.”
—Thus does Conrad paint the elusive Nina, the Malay girl who married a white trader in *Almayer's Folly*.



2—“Certain streets have an atmosphere of their own. One of such streets is the Cannebiere. ‘If Paris had a Cannebiere it would be a little Marseilles.’”—Thus begins *The Arrow of Gold* in a street of sunny southern France, and the romance of Dona Rita.

3—“Through the mesh of scattered hair her face looked like the face of a golden statue with living eyes. Her lips were composed in a graceful curve, the upward poise of the half averted head gave to her whole person the expression of a wild defiance. Then she smiled.”—From the picture of a native princess whom blundering, voluptuous Willem discovers in the jungle during a wonderfully dramatic moment in *An Outcast of the Islands*.

4—“His strength was immense, and in his great lumpy paws, bulging like brown boxing gloves on the end of furry forearms, the heaviest objects were handled like playthings”—such was the extraordinary boatswain who played his part in that drama in the China Sea as told in *Typhoon*. Conrad's variety of vivid characters is one of the outstanding qualities of his work.

5—“This coast has been known for ages to the armed wanderers of these seas as ‘The Shore of Refuge.’ It has no name on the charts, but the wreckage of many defeats unerringly drifts into its creeks.”—This was the strange spot of forboding in the South Seas where the Travers yacht struck on a reef and where Lingard fell in love with the beautiful wife of the yachtsman in *The Rescue*.

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Just a Five Dollar Gold Piece

A FIVE dollar gold piece has changed the spirit of the campus of a certain Eastern preparatory school; it has eliminated selfishness and snobbishness and has brought in a reign of thoughtfulness, consideration and Christian fellowship to an extent previously dreamed of, but little hoped for.

HUGH C. WEIR, author and motion picture playwright, found the story and it so gripped him as the highest type of applied Christianity, that he saw the need for its re-telling. So he has writ-

ten it for *Association Men*, to feature the December issue. It promises to be one of the strongest and most human articles we have ever published.

In his long experience in the photo play field—he has had more than three hundred scenarios produced, Mr. Weir has not found a more dramatic situation, and in addition to writing the story for us, he is preparing to film it for distribution to the Young Men's Christian Associations of the continent, in cooperation with *Association Men* and the Mo-

tion Picture Bureau of the International Committee. These plans are still in the early stages, but it is hoped that arrangements for a free distribution will be made. Definite announcement will be made later.

But the scenario has been written, and filming the picture will start early this month.

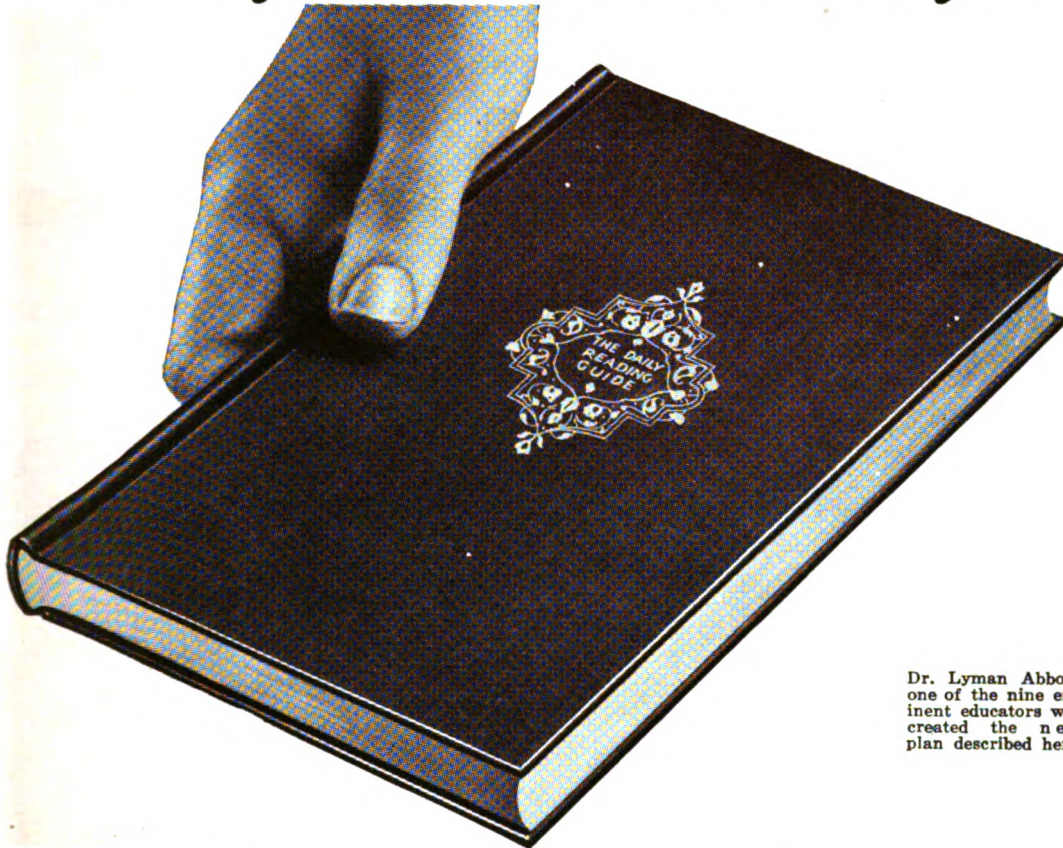
And so the influence of a five dollar gold piece will be multiplied many times—not because it is gold, but because of the thing it represents.

FRANK G. WEAVER, Editor
Editorial and Business Offices
347 Madison Ave., New York City

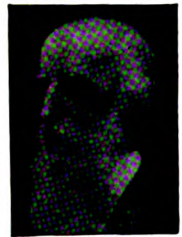
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Thousands say of this book: *"This is just what I have always wanted!"*



Dr. Lyman Abbott,
 one of the nine eminent
 educators who created the new
 plan described here.



Will you accept it, FREE?

A FEW years ago a young business man penetrated the inner sanctum of a famous New York newspaper editor and said: "You know so much about life, tell me what is the matter with me. I can't read worth-while literature. For the past two weeks I've been trying daily to read the works of Carlyle, yet I—"

"Stop," exclaimed the editor, "Have you ever tried to eat roast beef three times a day, seven days a week? That is what is the matter with your reading—you need variety, *daily variety*. Then you'll find the reading of immortal literature one of the most thrilling pursuits of your life. Yes, and the most profitable."

Everybody knows that in the reading of the masterpieces is the surest, quickest way to the broad culture that makes one sought after socially. It is more broadening than travel, for it reaches more countries than anyone could visit in the longest lifetime.

But where to begin is the question. There is such a multitude of famous writings. We have only enough time to read the most important ones.

The Tremendous Problem

Even if we do make a start at reading, the next question is how can we keep it up. How can we avoid monotony? How can we get the daily variety in reading that makes the minutes speed by like seconds? This has stopped thousands of would-be readers. They have started to read; they have fallen by the way.

It is the question that baffled educators, brilliant men of letters, University presidents, editors of magazines and newspapers.

And then, recently, suddenly, by a stroke of consummate genius, nine of the most famous men of letters did strike upon a plan which threw open the doors of literature's treasure house. It made reading of the worth-while things one of the most entertaining of pastimes.

The nine eminent men were Dr. Lyman Abbott, John Macy, Richard Le Gallienne, Asa Don Dickinson, Dr. Bliss Perry, Thomas L. Masson, Dr. Henry van Dyke, George Iles and Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Thousands Acclaim It

The inspiration that came to these men was a Daily Reading Guide—an outline which would schedule for each day's reading, an entertainment variety of prose and poetry, of fictional writing and historical description of the world's finest selections of flashing humor, of penetrating pathos, of masterly eloquence.

This variety was so arranged that the selections fell upon anniversary dates in each reader's calendar. Thus on July 14 much of the reading is about the Fall of the Bastille. Every day is full of such timely interest.

The Daily Reading Guide requires only twenty minutes of reading a day. It is for busy men and women. One year's reading brings you broad culture.

Already this Daily Reading Guide in

book form has solved the reading problem of thousands. They praise it for the pleasure and the profit derived from it. It is found in the library of the millionaire and on the table of the student—man or woman.

Accept It FREE

In the interest of good reading it has been decided to distribute a limited edition of the Daily Reading Guide free to all who apply. You are asked only to help defray the expenses of handling and mailing by enclosing 25c with the coupon. The Daily Reading Guide, bound in rich blue cloth with gold decorations and containing nearly 200 pages with introductory articles and essays by the famous editors will be sent to you entirely free of all other costs or any obligation, present or future. Accept it in the interests of your pleasure.

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A Plea for Faith

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Decoration by Angus MacDonall

O lad o' mine, O lad o' mine, be never coldly dumb to me!
Whatever care is on your heart, be ever quick to come to me.
Come with the truth upon your tongue, and have no fear or doubt of me—
I have such love for you, my lad, no hurt can drive it out of me.

O lad o' mine, O lad o' mine, your father God has made of me,
And shamed I'll be, to go to Him, if ever you're afraid of me.
I'll grieve to learn you've done a wrong, but 'twill be worse distress to me,
To find you've hid behind a lie and would not all confess to me.

O lad o' mine, O lad o' mine, you are the living part of me—
To find a stranger in my place would surely break the heart of me.
Keep faith in me; whate'er befalls, I'll stand and share the worst with you.
No friend shall be so true as I—but oh, I must be first with you.

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Bruce Barton Is Grateful

Noted magazine writer is a minister's son and glad of it as he points to five advantages he had as a boy, too often denied others, which have exerted large influence upon his career.



DURING a hot week in the Summer of 1916 I had two very interesting conversations. The first was with a man who had been formally notified on the preceding evening that the Republican party had chosen him as its candidate for the Presidency. Naturally it was a busy morning for him, and I drove straight to the point.

"There's just one question I would like to ask you," I said. "What would you have done if you had been in the White House when the *Lusitania* was sunk?"

His answer is now of no special importance, for the issues of those days are happily buried. But the manner in which he said it was immensely impressive. He drew himself up to his full height; his shoulders straightened, his eyes flashed, and his voice had the ringing sincerity of real moral courage. It occurred to me that his father had probably looked like this in the midst of a particularly good sermon; the father who preached out his life in little Baptist churches, and bequeathed to the Nation a son who has been Governor of New York, Supreme Court Judge, a candidate for the Presidency and Secretary of State.

Later in the week I visited the other candidate, Woodrow Wilson. I reminded him that our first meeting took place in Hartford where he addressed a group of college men on the Christian



Photo by A. E. Whitney, Norwood, Mass.
Bruce Barton

ministry. It was a memorable speech, both for its content, and the revealing glimpse which it afforded into the

speaker's mind.

"I am continually surprised by the attitude of young men who come to me for advice about the ministry," he said, "They talk to me about wanting to *do* something; they ought to talk about wanting to *be* something." He went on to say that there are preachers from whom character and high thinking radiate as light from the sun, by whose mere presence an assemblage is lifted. And there are others of whose quality you have no such consciousness, whose addition to a group of folks means merely that another person has come into the room.

"My father," said Wilson, "was a preacher of the first and nobler type; before he spoke you *felt* the message of his life; men found it easier to believe because they had looked into his eyes."

On the train back from Washington was the editor of a daily newspaper who had been a class-mate of the President at Princeton. We remarked to each other about his extraordinary precision in the choice of words. The editor picked up the sugar-tongs and illustrated his meaning: "His mind never hesitates," he said, "it reaches out as with a neat pair of nippers, selects the word which expresses its meaning exactly; and you realize that this is the word, and that no other would fit quite so well.

"I asked him one day how he had developed this great gift," the editor continued. "He told me that he had never

analyzed the matter particularly, but that he imagined it could be traced to the early influence of his father. That kindly pastor and friend was in some vital points as stern as any ancient Calvinist; one thing he would not tolerate—a slipshod use of words. If any member of his family, however young, used a shabby, or slangy expression, the father challenged it at once. The youngster must substitute the correct phrase, go to the dictionary and verify it, and never thereafter repeat that particular mistake. Thus in the years when the mind was most receptive, the older man built up a reverent regard for the dignity of words in the mind of the boy, who later on, was to use the language with world-wide power."

I RELATE this incident as illustrating one of the advantages for which we preacher's sons are grateful. We are brought up in homes where good conversation is carried on in well chosen words. No mean or petty subjects are dealt with at the pastor's frugal board; the talk is never critical, never descends to gossip. Usually there is Scripture reading before, or following, one meal at least. A celebrated publisher once remarked to me that whenever he met an author or an editor he usually began the conversation by asking, "Where did your father preach?" There is no English so powerful in its chaste simplicity as the language of the two Testaments; and no boy can have those magnificent passages poured over the plastic stuff of his mind, day after day, without gaining some degree of effective self-expression.

But the Bible is not the only book in a minister's home. I remember reading one of Henry Ward Beecher's half humorous essays in which he described his own experiences as a book buyer. He told of the simple artifices by which he sought to introduce new volumes into his household without calling forth Mrs. Beecher's pained protest. "What, more books?" she would exclaim in tones which I can well imagine, for I have heard my mother utter the same words a hundred times.

Sometimes Beecher wrapped the volumes in butcher paper and bore them in brazenly, hoping that they might pass as food; sometimes he would smuggle them with boyish glee into his study through the back door. There is nothing that can cure the disease of book-buying, he confessed; one who has it in an advanced stage will do almost anything. He will scrimp himself on clothes and food; he will use funds that ought to go for something else; he will even "write books in order to get money to buy books."

Every preacher has this glorious

malady. My father's library contains many more than five thousand volumes. All sorts of volumes. He read us David Harum, a chapter a day at breakfast, and we howled with laughter. He had the best fiction, and the best biography, and history and science. He taught us the secret of the really educated man to "know a few things well and to know where and how to find out all the other things." We were adept in the use of encyclopedias and reference books while we were still young. We were supplied with the keys that open the doors to the mental treasures of the world. Pity those who never find the keys! Every preacher's son has them handed to him early.

A PREACHER'S boy grows up in an atmosphere of dignified poverty—

There are These Advantages

WE preacher's sons," writes Bruce Barton, "are grateful for many advantages."

And this noted son of the widely known Dr. William E. Barton, enumerates:—

1. "We are brought up in homes where good conversation is carried on in well chosen words."
2. "We are supplied with the keys that open the doors to the mental treasures of the world, in good and useful books."
3. "We grow up in an atmosphere of dignified poverty, with a high regard for money, since every cent must do its full share; and also a certain high disregard built upon the comforting knowledge that we can, if necessary, live upon very little."
4. "Duty sits at the head of the preacher's table. There is a vigorous sense that life is a trust, that time is golden, that there is work of eternal importance to be done."
5. "We grow up in homes which are filled with the expanding power of faith . . . the noblest trait of human character, and the finest gift that can descend from father to son."

this I count as a third great advantage. It is not by accident that so many successful men have come out of very simple homes. Human nature is by inheritance lazy; we tend to do what we have to do. Necessity is the mother of invention, and there is no impulse that will take the place of the great god Must.

I read the other day a story which is so good that it ought to be true. It concerned two men who had enjoyed a life long feud. At length they grew old and one of them, knowing that he was about to die, spent his last hours in seeking to evolve some final injury against the other. Presently the inspiration came to him; he called his lawyer, added a codicil to his will and died with a smile on his lips. When the will was

opened it was found that he had left to the son of his life-long enemy an income of \$2500 a year.

I repeated that story to a friend and he nodded his head. "There was a man in college with me who had, from his grandmother's estate, just about that much income," he said. I have watched his career ever since, and there is no doubt that the income has effectively kept him from making anything real of his life. After college he studied to be a teacher and earned his doctor's degree; but he had taught only a little while when he thought he heard a call to preach. The ministry detained him only momentarily. He went on into business, then to politics, then back to business again—always to no definite good. In no job has he ever been driven by the thought, 'I must put this over or go hungry.' Instead there was always the \$2500 as a cushion to break any possible fall; always the temptation to wonder whether his job was after all *the* job, whether far pastures might not be greener."

No preacher's son is ruined by that route. We grow up with a high respect for money, since there is so little of it in our homes and every cent must be made to do its full share. But, along with that respect, there is also a certain high disregard which is one of the essentials. A disregard built upon the comforting knowledge that we *have* lived on very little money and can—if necessary—do it again. Said S. S. McClure, "I intend to give my children the advantages of poverty." A preacher's son has those advantages, and they are not to be despised.

DUTY sits at the head of the preacher's table—this is another advantage for the preacher's boys. Sometimes the atmosphere of the parsonage is rather solemn; but this is less often true than most people imagine. Preachers have usually a well developed sense of humor! I never have forgotten how the jokes and stories flew when the Chicago ministers held meetings at our house. But underneath the laughter there is in the preacher's household a vigorous sense that life is a trust, that time is golden, that there is work of eternal importance which must be done. This high conviction has not always been a beneficent force in the world. Carried to extremes it has made itself responsible for much persecution and war. But, tempered by humor and tolerance, it has produced the finest characters.

There is a trite, outworn aspersion that most of the sons of preachers go to the devil. Every compilation of the history of successful men proves its ab-

(Continued on page 140)

When a "Y's" Son O. K.'s His Dad

Six business leaders who nearly thirty years ago helped establish "McBurney's Folly" and who have since served it faithfully relinquish their places on the committee of management to their boys.

By William G. Shepherd



William A. Kingsley



Charles P. Kingsley

and Broadway. Just a few blocks further along you hit America's biggest "automobile row." The great automobile makers may rest content with having only ground floor show rooms in the 'automobile rows' of other cities, but here, along Broadway, they must have whole beautiful buildings of their own.

they have jobs on Broadway, they are not at all unlike any other young men away from home in other great cities and towns of the United States, that they get lonesome and homesick just as a fellow might anywhere else in the world.

The "Y" fits in along Broadway, all right.

Ask any young man along this street where the nearest "Y" is and he can tell you just as surely as he can tell you where to find the nearest subway station.

"West Fifty-seventh street," he'll tell you, "about a block West of Broadway." That's Broadway's "Y." Let me put something right down here about this particular branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.



OW don't back away from this story because it's about something that happened on Manhattan island, or because it's twenty-eight years long or because it has in it the names of some of the most awesomely successful business men in the United States. I know there are other places in the United States as good as Manhattan Island; I can cut down the story to 2,800 words and, as for the impressive business men, I have heard some of them call each other by their first names—"Jimmie", and the like—and I can prove to you in this story that, in spite of their business prowess they are only "Y" men, but especially lucky "Y" men, after all.

Being twenty-eight years long our story must start out with these men when they were only young fellows. They'll get older soon enough, but as they get older we're going to stick to "Y" side of them. It will show that with them, "Once a 'Y' man, always a 'Y' man" is solid truth, and even more, no matter how other things go in life.

This long, narrow, potato-shaped Manhattan Island has a long street running through it from end to end, called Broadway. At one end of Broadway is the great money center not only of America, but of the world. Three miles or more further up, Broadway begins to brighten up and before you know it, if you keep on going, you are in the center of America's theatrical world, Long Acre Square, Forty-Second

It's rather an awe-inspiring street or avenue or whatever they call it, is Broadway, as you can easily see. You put a young fellow anywhere along its length, a young fellow who has just come to town to earn his way, for instance, and you'll see him sort of holding his breath. It has tossed more than one scare into me, I'll admit.

Where, along Broadway, would the Y. M. C. A. fit in? Who'd stop to think of the "Y" along this street? Those are the questions you might ask, at first, until you began to understand Broadway better and the Y. M. C. A. better. Wherever in this would there are young men there is place for a Y. M. C. A., and Broadway, right around the famous Forty-Second street

corner and along "Automobile row" is full of young men. The theatrical business isn't all stage and music; there are hundreds of theatrical offices where young men are busy just as they might be in railroad or factory offices. In the great automobile selling district there are other thousands of young men working earnestly for their livings. And perhaps you'd be surprised to know that, just because



James B. Mabon



James B. Mabon, Jr.

the Y. M. C. A., no matter if it is right next door to Broadway.



Howard G. Myers, M. D.

That's how it has lived twenty-eight years.

The men who ran it kept it a "Y"; the atmosphere of Broadway, of Long Acre Square, never had blown through its windows or doors.

And, in talking of these men, we get back to those young fellows of twenty-eight years ago, who, today are such impressive figures in both New York and even national life.

It was Robert McBurney, sort of an engineer of men and manhood, who started the West Side branch of the "Y." New York city wasn't as large and impressive then, as it is now, but he got the idea into his hard Scotch head and into his big heart that, as the years went by, the need for a "Y" branch on upper Broadway would increase. He was not only a maker of men but a picker of men. Some of the young men whom he persuaded to help him in establishing the new branch have since become these leading business men we have mentioned.

Two of them were close "pals"—William M. Kingsley and James B. Mabon. They both worked in the same office down in the Wall street district and formed a friendship that later caused them to organize one of the city's important business firms and took them both into the highest fields of finance.

Yes, they would help McBurney, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, to establish a branch somewhere along what was then upper Broadway. "Jimmie" Mabon and Will Kingsley would go into it. They were both in the early thirties; they had both belonged to other branches of the "Y."

One day Robert McBurney, who never would stop pestering folks with his new idea, went hunting for a site for his new branch. With him went Cleveland H. Dodge, who was later to become one of America's great financiers. They went far out on Broadway, way out past 70th street. By chance they met a young man, a young physician, who was practising out there in the wilds. They asked him where he



Darwood G. Myers

after several years of talking and planning Robert McBurney got a group of men together in a meeting. William Kingsley said they could meet at his home. "Will" Kingsley presided; "Jimmie" Mabon was made secretary. And the young Dr. Myers took a hand. They and some others were appointed members of a Committee of Management. That was 28 years ago, and these three men are STILL members of that same committee of management.

But hard-headed, persistent old Robert McBurney, with the assistance of Cleveland H. Dodge, was still hunting for young men. At the next two meetings—and McBurney's meetings came thick and fast, because he wanted action, two other young men, among others, appeared and took membership on the Committee of Management. One of them was Gilbert Colgate and the other, Henry N. Tift.

That's five young men especially mentioned in this article. Keep their names in mind: Kingsley, Mabon, Myers, Colgate, Tift. Along some time later John Sherman Hoyt joined the committee on management.

There were other men on the committee, too. And McBurney got his branch to going before the year 1896 was out, in a huge building—for those days—which was called by unknowing ones, who could not see how quickly the great city would grow, "McBurney's Folly." But they didn't know McBurney and how McBurney could pick men.

McBURN EY planned a building for a membership of 2,000 young men. That was part of his "folly." Today its membership is nearly 8,000. The land on which the building stands is worth \$400,000. And a new build-

thought the new "Y" branch ought to be established.

"As near to Fifty-ninth street as possible," he said in a jiffy. He was Dr. Howard G. Myers, today one of New York's leading physicians.

Would young Dr. Myers help to boost the new Y. M. C. A. branch?

Yes, sir, he would.

So, at last, after several years of talking and planning Robert McBurney got a group of men together in a meeting. William Kingsley said they could meet at his home. "Will" Kingsley presided; "Jimmie" Mabon was made secretary. And the young Dr. Myers took a hand. They and some others were appointed members of a Committee of Management. That was 28 years ago, and these three men are STILL members of that same committee of management.

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ing will be erected soon to give a home to 300 boys. "McBurney's Folly" which cost about \$600,000 is today worth at least \$1,500,000. Young Men who have passed through the West Side branch number at least 125,000.

There isn't a one of these six men I have mentioned and of the other members of the Committee of Management who hasn't made the West Side branch more than his hobby. When it was first opened they used to have committee meetings at 8 or 8:30 in the morning, before business hours. The men that McBurney didn't pick, William Kingsley picked. THAT branch was bound to go.

But folks grow old as time goes by—even young men in the "Y."

And now here's where we take a short cut across our twenty-eight years. These men—the six we have mentioned and others—were having so much pleasure in running the West Side "Y" that one day they were surprised to have called to their attention the fact that it was about time some "young blood" was introduced in the Committee of Management. It was Francis Louis Slade, a member of the committee, who spoke up and told these men, who had once been "Y" boys that they were getting just a little gray.

They all admitted it; they all realized that it was time to begin to train young men to take their places.

They began looking around for young men. And the six men whose names we have followed made the discovery that each one of them had a son who was ready to step into "dad's" boots on the Y. M. C. A. committee.

These six young fellows knew the "Y" by heart. I've talked to some of them.

"Why, I had heard 'West Side branch' at home from my father ever since I could remember," one said. It was that way with most of them.

And so, recently, these young men have been added to the Committee of Management of the West Side "Y":—

Charles P. Kingsley, graduate of



Gilbert Colgate



Gilbert Colgate, Jr.

Yale in 1915, that's "Will" Kingsley's son.

James B. Mabon, Jr.,

graduate of Harvard in 1920, that's "Jimmie" Mabon's son.

Sherman R. Hoyt, Yale, '22, and Massachusetts Tech., '23, that's John Sherman Hoyt's son.

Darwood G. Myers, Princeton, '21, he's the son of Dr. Howard G. Myers.

Gilbert Colgate, Jr., Yale '22, member of the Yale boxing team and rowing crew; he's the son of Gilbert Colgate.

Henry N. Tift, Jr., Princeton, 1912, the eldest of the young men; he's the son of Henry N. Tift.

How did they do it; how did these fathers get their sons to follow them into the West Side branch?

TALKING with "Will" Kingsley I think I found out. He was sitting at a very imposing desk, in part control of one of America's great financial concerns. I suppose he could be pretty fighting grim, in a business deal. But as soon as he knew that I wanted to talk "Y," he turned boy right before my eyes. He couldn't talk without smiling or laughing about the old days and the hard fights and the dinners and banquets and anniversaries and so forth that stand out in the history of West Side "Y." He hadn't let the "Y" side of him die; not all of his tremendous business experience had been able to crush it. There was a "Y" corner in his heart, young and happy.

It was the same with Dr. Howard G. Myers, all happiness and laughter as he told me of the old "Y" days. The "Y" side of him is just as alive as it was when he was only a struggling young doctor in old New York.

It would have been the same with the other four men, I think.

John Sherman Hoyt wrote what he had to say about his son following him into the "Y": "The close relationship of over 25 years to the Y. M. C. A., convincing me of the opportunity for service to men and boys, has influenced me in giving my boy the privilege that I enjoyed." Pleasure, you see.

I picked around, sort of hit-or-miss among the twelve men, the six young

ones and the six elderly - young ones, to get information.

Gilbert Colgate wrote: "The Y. M. C. A. is the best organization for a layman to belong to. To my mind it carries out the work of the church because it is founded on the Bible. To have a son join this organization is a strong testimony of its worth as well as an inspiration."

And then Gilbert Colgate, Jr., said, in writing:

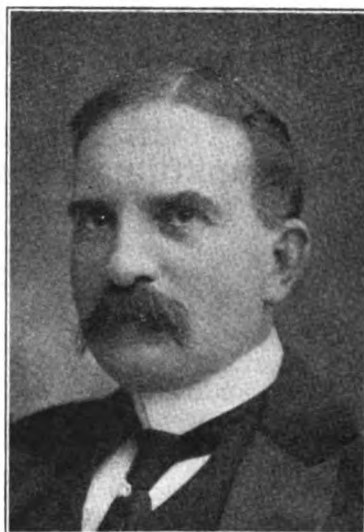
"I am glad to be on the Committee of Management of the West Side branch because the Y. M. C. A. stands for the best things in life without mawkish sentimentality; because it is a straightforward organization in which good work is actually done, not merely talked about, and because it reaches one at an age when the most can be done and is not a process of salvaging wrecks whose vitality is already gone, good as this work may be. It is also a pleasure to be honestly interested in the same work that Father has been interested in for many years."

AND here's another son writing about what he thinks of helping to carry on his father's job, Sherman R. Hoyt: "To be given a chance to help carry on a work so surely and strongly started by those who are entrusting it to us is a great incentive to keep it up to the standard. They have done the greatest work in getting things started; we must carry on the work of the 'Y' standing, as it does for a broader understanding of life through mental spiritual and physical development and association with the world of men. A

greater understanding means less misunderstanding and I am more than glad to be able to help in this work."

Darwood Myers, son of the doctor, wrote: "Up to the time I became a member of the Committee of Management I had been a member of the West Side branch for eleven years. During these years I spent a great deal of time

at the branch and became imbued with the spirit of the place itself as well as with my father's loyalty towards and



Henry Neville Tift



Henry N. Tift, Jr.

his pride in the Association. Naturally I felt the privilege of being given the opportunity to join

those who had founded the branch and those who were to carry it on. It was the delight of the scrub who, after the coach has looked him over, is told to report thereafter at the training table."

There you are; both fathers and sons talking.

There are the names of forty-seven men on the letter head of the "West Side Y," as it lies before me. To give them all isn't the point of this story. Besides the management of the West Side branch isn't going to be dynastic, as it is in the king game; there will be outsiders.

We've been talking only about a certain six of these forty-seven whose sons have followed them into the "Y."

They're six pretty happy men. Just between us young fellows who are still sons, the best O. K. that a man can ever get in life, will come from his son; it will prove that what dad did was worth "O. K-ing."

How many "Y" men are there in the United States whose fathers once belonged to the "Y"? And how many are there whose fathers and grandfathers both belonged to the "Y"?

The first question I cannot attempt to answer.

The second question can be partly answered. Young men whose fathers and grandfathers both were members of the Y. M. C. A. are likely to come from the neighborhood of Boston.

The first "Y" branch in America was established there seventy-three years ago. Seventy-five years makes three generations, that squeezes in grandfather, father and son.

In the newer parts of the country the "Y" is, of course, comparatively new, but even in these districts—say the Middle-West—there are branches old enough to have accommodated father, when he was young—and his son of today.

And then there are branches established in recent years in districts where father has never had a chance as a boy or young man to join the "Y."

There are 988,522 boy and men mem-
(Continued on Page 126)



John Sherman Hoyt



Sherman K. Hoyt

Thankful *all the* Way Along

On Thanksgiving Day we realize what we ought to be on every day whatever tasks we face, for thankfulness is a grace following victory, a power making for success and a cure for anxiety.

By William Pierson Merrill



THANKSGIVING is not a matter of a single day, or of one season in the year. It is a good thing that the chief magistrate of the nation calls the people once a year to give thanks to God for His great loving kindness. But a greater Ruler calls us all to be thankful all the time. Mark Twain, in *Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar*, says of the first of April, "This is the day on which we realize what we are all the year through." Thanksgiving Day ought to be the day on which we realize what we ought to be every day in the year. It is a great thing to be thankful all the way along, as a constant ever-fresh attitude of the soul.

Nor is this good only because thankfulness is something we owe to God, and ingratitude a base trait. We do owe it to God to praise Him for His mercies; and if we are alive and awake to them, we shall be kept in thankful mood continually, saying, "I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth." Ingratitude is a mean trait, which we should be eager to avoid.

But to have a thankful spirit means even more than this. It is a source of sustaining energy. For our own sake, and for the sake of our work, we should covet the grace of thanksgiving. We can do more, bear more, be better men and more effective men, for living continually in the spirit of thankfulness.

We realize this vividly when we "look unto Jesus," and "consider Him." It may be worth while to recall what is said in the Gospel about His giving of thanks. There are not many specific references to it. But, that, we feel sure, is due to the fact that He was so constantly thankful that those who watched Him and told of Him no more thought of mentioning the fact that He was thankful than they felt it necessary to say that He breathed. The narrators do not say, in so many words, that He was sinless; but who that reads the story with true insight can doubt His utter freedom from sin? Even so the spirit of thankfulness pervades the beautiful story of His life.

The specific instances recorded of His giving thanks are worthy of notice, all the more that they stand out from a life that was always full of thanksgiving. What does the Gospel narrative say about our Lord's rendering of thanks?

One beautiful little prayer of thanksgiving is recorded: "I thank Thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight." According to Luke He prayed thus when the men He had sent out returned to tell of the success of their mission. Matthew says it was just when He realized that the cities of Galilee would not receive Him or His message, and felt constrained to upbraid them for their unbelief. In either case, we see the Master thanking God for the humble and ordinary instruments He had with which to do His work and carry out His mission. The brilliant, the wise, the powerful, were turning away; He had only childlike, simple fellows, "babes" He called them; Well, thank God for them!

Are you working away with second rate helpers and instruments, at a hard and stubborn task, with many failures, much indifference, and very poor and ordinary co-operation? New strength will come to you, if you see Jesus, in just such circumstances, not only being patient, or resigned, but actually giving thanks, rejoicing in spirit. Perhaps our failures might have turned to successes, our discouragement have given way to new courage, had we faced the hard facts with thankfulness to God for the work given to us, and the means allotted for the doing of it. Sometimes simple lowly men prove capable of great work when they have a leader who lets them know that he thanks God for them!

Jesus gave thanks when face to face with some peculiarly difficult task.

That strikes us as strange. The time to be thankful is when, by the grace of God, we have been able to do the hard thing, is it not? But Jesus gave thanks in the very face of the hard task.

When He saw five thousand people dependent on Him, and but a few loaves and fishes to meet their need, He "gave thanks." Nor was this but the perfunctory "blessing" or "grace" before meat. There was something special, something intensely real about it that made so deep an impression that afterwards they recalled the spot as the "Place where the Lord gave thanks." He was so sure that God would honor His faith, and meet the need, that He gave thanks even before the great work of ministry was done.

So when He stood before the tomb of Lazarus, about to bring back the departed spirit, His first word was, "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard me." No sign yet that the dead would arise. But so confident is His faith that He thanks God for hearing His prayer before there is any sign that it has been heard. There is a phrase we use frequently, and sometimes offensively, "Thanking you in advance." Jesus did thank His Father in advance by the tomb of Lazarus.

We may well ask ourselves at this season, whether the difference between the power of our Lord and of ourselves, between His effectiveness and our ineffectiveness, may not be due partly to the fact that He faced great tasks and responsibilities in a thankful spirit. The greater the work, the harder the demands on Him, the more His spirit cried, "Thank God for such an opportunity! Thank God I know He will enable me to meet it!" And so He was strong, and nothing was impossible to Him, as He said nothing should be impossible to us.

He thanked God also when facing sorrow, trial, and death.

Have you ever taken in the significance of that simple statement in Paul's letter to the Corinthians, "The Lord Jesus, the same night in which He was betrayed—gave thanks"? The blackest night of His life, or of any human life. And in that night He looked up and thanked God, as He took the cup that meant to Him the shedding of His blood. He was thankful for the wonderful mission given to Him, for the assurance that His death would do even more than His life had done for the salvation of the world, thankful for His unshakable faith that, come life, come death, God had wonderful fruitage to bring forth from His experiences.

Out of these few scattered bits of testimony shines a marvellous spirit of thankfulness. It is our business to be like Jesus Christ, to face life as He did. We might be more like Him in power, and in worth to God and man, were we more like Him in thankfulness, did the spirit of praise to God lie so deep and well up so constantly in our souls that our instinctive attitude in the face of work or worry or sorrow or hardship, or death itself, would be one of thanksgiving. For faith is the victory that overcomes the world; and what better, surer proof of faith can there be than

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What Can't Be Done —He Does

Frank A. Bedford also finds greatest rewards in helping young men who are struggling for educations.

By Forest Dunne



Frank A. Bedford



PHILADELPHIA'S Board of Judges finally has caught up to the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell in at least one particular. For a quarter of a century, whenever the famous author of "Acres of Diamonds" wanted something accomplished that couldn't be done, he sent for Frank A. Bedford.

"Frank," he said on one occasion, "we've got to have a hundred thousand dollars," and Frank got it.

The judges wanted several things done in the Board of Education. So they picked Bedford, a youth of 47, to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late John Wanamaker. In so doing they got the oldest student in the Philadelphia Public School system, and the youngest member of the Board of Education.

At a time when most men are beginning to wonder how soon they will be able to retire, Mr. Bedford is spending three nights a week in the study of intricate problems in executive manage-

ment, finance and accounting so that he will be able to spend the other three nights in unpaid public service. One of the unpaid, unofficial jobs he has held for twenty-eight years is that of getting jobs for young men to enable them to continue their studies.

In the last quarter of a century it is probable that several thousand men—and not all of them were young—have been helped into this form of employment by Mr. Bedford. There isn't any record, but the fact is that a large percentage of these men never met Bedford and some may never have heard of him. Their cases were put up to him by the officials of the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau. His name is on a list at the Bureau. Whenever the jobs on hand fail to fit into the peculiar requirements of some deserving applicant the facts are laid before Mr. Bedford, and in a few days or a few

weeks he finds the opportunity.

INCIDENTALLY his method of finding these places throws a bright light on the attitude of successful men toward ambitious youngsters. When Mr. Bedford is hunting for a job for somebody he goes directly to employers. Large groups of them generally are to be found during the luncheon hour at the Union League or the Traffic club and according to Mr. Bedford, every one of them is always on the lookout for men who are trying to succeed against odds.

"In all the talk about opportunity in America" he said in discussing this, "it is remarkable how often people overlook the eagerness of successful men to help the deserving youngster. Most big employers are very busy men and often preoccupied with their own problems. This preoccupation sometimes passes for indifference. I've yet to meet one really successful man who was not willing to help another younger man over the rough spots."

In business life Mr. Bedford is Division Traffic Manager for the American Bridge Company. He is also chairman of the Iron and Steel Committee of the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board. For three years he has been president of the Alumni Association of the Northeast Manual Training School and for twenty-eight years he has been one of its most active members. The story of his work in that position and reason for it explains at once why he still goes to school at 47 and why he was elected to membership in the Board of Education, a post of distinction and responsibility generally reserved for much older men.

"I've always wanted a college education," says Mr. Bedford. "I wanted to go to college when I graduated from Northeast in the class of 1896, but it was then out of the question. Since then I've been rather busy, and it was not until last year that I found time to take up a course in executive management at the University of Pennsylvania Night school. The experience was so astonishingly useful that I wonder why more business men do not grasp the opportunity furnished by the night schools to brush up on special subjects, and particularly to keep in touch with the irresistible surge of youthful ideas. There's nothing else like it to keep a man young."

Mr. Bedford didn't explain why he couldn't find time to return to school until last year. His record of service tells the story, however. When he left school he found work in a bank, remaining there for five years. Then he obtained a clerkship with the American Bridge Company, where he has remained ever since, rising by successive steps to what is regarded as one of the most important traffic positions in the country. It is up to him to route all the girders and other huge bridge parts made by his company in such a manner as to avoid delay or congestion. To do that he must know the dimensions of tunnels, bridges and grades all over the country, for bridge parts are not easy things to handle even on a freight train when a locomotive is doing the heavy work.

THE record of service shows that Mr. Bedford and his wife have been active in practically every cam-

paign of any consequence ever staged by Dr. Conwell. The quotation above about the hundred thousand dollar campaign is based on actual fact. A committee headed by Mr. Bedford was given that quota in one of Dr. Conwell's drives. It that instance he had the aid of a number of associates, and plenty of publicity. But in scores of others he has operated more or less single handed. He took over a Bible Class at Grace Baptist Temple and broke all records for membership by getting an attendance of more than a thousand on several occasions.

It was to be expected that a man with these achievements in his record would have a novel point of view as to the reason why he spends so much time in unpaid service to others. "You might regard it as self interest," he said, when I asked him his reasons. "To be perfectly frank about it, I want to feel when I grow old that I have had a hand in the making of the greater and finer civilization we are going to have. Civilization is constantly improving and some young people realize the necessity for increased knowledge not only to keep up with their present work, but also to insure future advancement. These young people are living in the future. They are to be the leaders of tomorrow, the makers of the country.

"I can accomplish two things for myself by helping them. One is to keep myself young. You can't associate with the inspired youth of today without being inspired yourself to live in the future. And that's the secret of a successful and happy life. It is after all the only dividing line between youth and age. Run over a list of the really big men in the country and you will find that all of them have the vision of youth. All of them have succeeded because of the ability to look into the future and because they are not afraid to invest time and effort today that to all appearances cannot bring in any returns for many years. In fact it is not uncommon to find men of great age launching programs for betterment that cannot possibly come to completion until long after their death. That never occurs to them. They are able to visualize the completion of the project and to put all their energies into starting it.

"I've found, also, that nothing pays in satisfaction rewards equal to those of service to others. You help a fellow along by some little act of kindness, and the spiritual gain to yourself is out of all proportion to the little effort you may have expended. After a few experiences of this kind it gets to be a part of your religion. And it has its practical value. Problems of business that might keep one for hours ordinarily have a

way of simplifying themselves when they are approached with a contented and happy mind."

At the University Mr. Bedford was not long in discovering that the great majority of his night school classmates are young men working under handicaps. All, like himself, are men who wanted a college education and couldn't get in the regular day courses. Many are forced to spend so much time earning a living that they have no time for social affairs, and accordingly were without friends.

Now Mr. Bedford has an idea that one of the greatest values of education is the personal contact made with other minds. In his own case there is no doubt of its importance. He is regarded as one of the national experts on traffic problems. Frequently he has lectured before groups of experts on this and related topics. As an executive he has learned where to put his finger in the shortest possible time on the answer to any specific question. The main thing he gets out of going to school is new contacts with fresh points of view. Accordingly he helped to organize various groups of students for get together talks on various topics. He finds time to see them often in the course of a busy day for help and advice.

Since he joined during his school days as a junior Mr. Bedford has been a

member of the Young Men's Christian Association. A lot of his prowess at tennis and his love for sports can be traced back to the Y gym. There also the seeds of service were implanted in him. He is an unusual example of the ever widening influence of the Association. Officials of the Philadelphia branches all know him and consult him frequently on various problems in addition to his specialty. His explanation of why he has not been pressed into official "Y" service is interesting.

"I COULDN'T see how I could improve on any phase of Y. M. C. A. service," he says. "It has always struck me as one of the most efficiently functioning systems in existence. I suppose I'm the type that likes to start something new. At any rate I've found plenty of work today outside the immediate Y field but in parallel lines. As one interested for many years in education I know that the Y. M. C. A. has performed a tremendous service in enabling boys to continue their studies after they had been forced to go to work. As a matter of fact my relations with it have always been mutual. I never hesitate to call on the "Y" when a specific case comes to my attention that seems to fit into its field."

Mr. Bedford is married and has a son, 18, who will graduate this year from the Northeast Manual, following in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Bedford

is his constant associate in all his civic effort. Both are athletically inclined, and think nothing of a four-mile walk before breakfast to get up an appetite. They are also devotees of tennis and horse back riding. This matter of keeping young, you see, is something more than brushing up against the young viewpoint. That keeps the mind young. It is essential too to keep the body young—in good condition, that is. And Mr. Bedford, despite the demands upon him, does not fail to keep ever in mind his need for rigorous exercise.

It may have been expected in some quarters that when a "baby member" was placed on the Board of Education he would try to turn things upside down. When Mr. Bedford was asked his ideas of the public school system, after his appointment, he remarked that he was "just beginning to study it." Apparently the older members of the Board shared the confidence of the Judges, who elected him, for they put him at once on the property and discipline committees. With what is probably a larger personal acquaintance among the teachers than any other member of the Board, he has been an invaluable aid in bringing about that cooperation between administrative and teaching forces necessary to efficiency.

"How You Have Grown!"

WHEN folk would visit our house they'd pick me up and say:

"Good gracious! How this boy has grown—gets bigger every day!

Last time we saw him he was such a tiny, tiny tad—

First thing we know he'll be as big or bigger than his Dad!"

I USED to blush a bit at this, with boy-selfconsciousness, And wish those visitors would talk about this youngster less.

I little thought when I should grow to man's austere estate

I'd like to earn (and yearn to hear) a similar estimate!

I'D love to have the folk who meet me now from day to day

Exclaim to me (or some one else) in an astonished way:

"Great Caesar, how this man has grown! From just a common chap

He has developed into one we'll hear from yet, mayhap!"

AND when my soul at length shall stand before the judgment bar

Where I must show the medals won, likewise my every scar,

I want to hear the Good Lord say, in an approving tone:

"Lo, here you are—my littlest child! How grandly you have grown!"

STRICKLAND GILLILAN

THE WATCH TOWER

"But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet and the people be not warned, and the sword come, and take any person from among them . . . his blood will I require at the watchman's hand."—Ezekiel. 33:6.



ALREADY—months before the instrument is actually in force—there is much talk of amendments to our new Constitution. The idea is sound enough, surely; it is a living testimony to the existence of a wholesome attitude toward that interesting document. Evidently, there is quite a group of bold spirits who do not believe that some of the hastily constructed articles contain the last word on the subjects with which they deal. Of course, there are close constructionists, too—Association leaders who see authoritative inspiration in the very commas. Very deep meanings are read into phrases which were rather hurriedly put together in those last pressing hours at Cleveland. Close constructionists, too, are anxious to suggest amendments; because they do not wish to move in any direction without explicit constitutional authority. The chief danger in an extensive program of amendment is that there will be added to the document a list of articles prepared with the same haste as some of the originals and added without wide, deliberate, and intelligent discussion. Then we shall be very near the point from which we started. Is there not clear before us a reasonably sane procedure? Why not get the Constitution working under a fairly liberal interpretation, deferring amendments until we have had more experience? A too rigid construction will increase materially the pressure for amendment: a liberal construction will help us to self-control in amendment. Then when the progress of the new organization shall have furnished us with a broad experience, we can frame with due deliberation new articles that will embody in precise language the results of that experience. Generally speaking, this is an excellent Constitution: let us try to work it before we tinker with it.

THERE'S another thing. One who travels about a bit hears remarks like this: "Of course, it is men and not machinery that makes the Movement go; any kind of an organization is all right if you have the right man!" This sort of talk is evidently framed to reassure panicky laymen or jumpy younger secretaries. Just why it is considered reassuring to proclaim that an institution which, so we all admit, had begun to creak ominously is not going to be any better when reorganized, is a deep mystery. We shall be compelled to use a large proportion of

The New Constitution and Hasty Amendment

Men and Machinery

The Stimulus of the One-sided View

Buildings and Operations

Cymballing the Revival

the same men for some time: will they do no better under the new Constitution? This talk belittling the machinery of organization is the purest piffle. Bad organization ruins good men and makes weak men worse. It is ever creating new points of friction while nursing carefully all ancient conflicts. It wastes money and raws the nerves. Particularly, it betrays men into that irascible disloyalty which is the chief destroyer of beneficial movements. Now, it is the judgment, frankly expressed, of leading secretaries and laymen that we have in the new Constitution an improved and workable instrument of united endeavor. The business of each and every man is to trust the new arrangement and work it for all it is worth. Better machinery will make the work easier and the workers happier. Therefore, let us go forward in a spirit of confidence, hoping for great things. If our minds are filled with this false suspicion, all our acts will be hesitating and we shall surely miss the great opportunity that lies in front of us.

I n a rather violent and somewhat bad tempered article on the present religious situation, appearing in a current magazine whose general policy appears to be to take a pot-shot at every head in sight, the Christian church is accused of saying to the man in doubt: "Here's something you can't possibly guess wrong about, because there is not a single realistic test in the world that will prove it is not so." Put in plain words, the charge is that we Christians deal primarily in a doctrinal emphasis so remote from experience that the truth or falsehood of our teaching can never be subjected to a rational test. The charge implies a one-sided view of

the whole question, but it is worth thinking about. There is, of course, no sacred obligation laid upon us to square our teaching with what a smart journalist may regard as rational, but the course of much recent controversy suggests that a lot of bitterness has been stirred up over matters that cannot be proved one way or the other and do not bear any direct relation to either our present needs or our highest aspirations. It is a good thing for a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat to read daily a Republican newspaper: similarly, Christians may find much that is suggestive in antagonistic magazines.

THERE is a just reason for satisfaction over the large number of Association buildings now in progress of construction. Our elation over their size and value, however, may obscure a deeper reason for genuine thankfulness. These buildings represent a steady advance in economy, efficiency, and architectural dignity. Waste in building is just as bad as any other kind of waste; clumsy planning means expensive handicapped work; all ugliness is spiritually depressing. There is a reasonable fear of reliance upon "bricks and mortar" rather than upon activities, but it is strange that the warning most frequently comes from places where the material equipment is burdensome because of its bad arrangement. Hard-working secretaries feel as if they are "carrying the building," when the building ought to help carry the activities. It is a splendid demonstration of the divine power in man when a strenuous will keeps a weak body in service, but how much better is it when a body in perfect tone keeps driving the will forward into new achievements. There is a lot of experience available: state and local secretaries of long service, national field men who have seen hundreds of buildings operating under all conditions, and the Building Bureau in New York, whose recent achievements seem to have been as sound as anything ever accomplished by a general agency. There is not much excuse for erecting anything but the best.

FROM both friendly and hostile sources we hear that a religious revival is in progress. Of course, this is a matter of opinion; because it is usually very difficult to tell much about any important social movement when

(Continued on Page 143)

Safed the Sage

Meditates upon

The Parable of the Barber Across the Street

Safed the Sage unto the Editor, with hope that his Turkey will be Good at Thanksgiving, and that he will not be so interested in the Turkey that he shall forget to Give Thanks:

I was in a Certain Place, and on the day before the Sabbath I went to the Shop of the Barber. And I inquired of him, saying, Art thou one of the Few Remaining Barbers who can Trim a Beard?

And he answered and said, I am the man for whom thou art looking.

And I sate down in his Chair, and he proceeded to work with his Shears and his Jaw.

And he said, It is lucky for thee that thou didst come to me, and not to the Barber across the Street. For he cannot trim a Beard. And all the men who have beards and go unto him put on Sackcloth and rend their Garments.

And I had not noticed that there was a Barber across the Street, neither did I care an Hoot about him, and whether he could trim a Beard or not meant nothing in my sweet young life.

And the Barber in whose chair I sate continued with his Line of Talk, and said, The Barber across the Street is trying to Run me Out of Business. He cannot cut Hair, but he cutteth prices. And I will not do that.

And I began to be interested in the Barber across the Street.

And he said, The Barber across the Street, when he bobbeth the Hair of a Young Woman, sayeth unto her, Return in two weeks, and I will Trim it Free. And this he doth to Hold his Trade, else would she after one experience come straight across unto me.

And I sate up and began to take notice.

And he said, The Barber across the Street doth Short-change his Customers, and he expecteth a Large Tip beside.

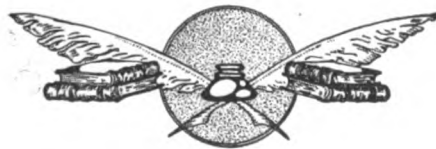
Now when I left the Shop, I took a Good Look, and beheld the Pole of the Barber across the Street. And I said, Verily, that talk hath been Mighty Publicity for the Barber across the Street. Next Saturday I will go thither and see if he be as Depraved a man as hath been represented.

Now on the Sabbath Day I went to the Synagogue, and on that day I sate in the Pew. And there arose a Preacher, who spent the greater part of his sermon in Knocking the Preacher across the Street.

And I said unto Keturah, That preacher across the Street must be a man worth investigating. On the next Sabbath day, let us go there.

Now this parable teacheth that it is better for a man to be Selling his Own Goods on their Merit than to be knocking his Competitors.

Thus speaketh Safed the Sage.



A Christian in Service, And Statesman

K. T. Paul typifies the men who furnish unchallengeable evidence of the living faith that fearlessly applies Christian ethics to the baffling problems of race, religion and finance.

By P. W. Wilson

INDIA is today seething with a more abundant life. That great continent, with her 320 million inhabitants, derived from many races, speaking many languages, organized into many castes and observing several religions in many forms of worship, is stirred, as never before, by hopes, by resentments and by a consciousness of a broadening destiny. It is within this India that the Y. M. C. A. has arisen.

The usual idea is that such an enterprise, introduced into an oriental civilization, must be an exotic, managed and maintained by the westerner and, as it were, administered to Asiatics, for their good. In India, the Y. M. C. A. has become indigenous to the country. To adapt a word, familiar in Indian politics, it has been Indianized. It is an autonomous organization, guided by a National Committee, which is served by an Indian, as General Secretary; and it is of this General Secretary, K. T. Paul, that I write.

Mr. Paul is one of the many men who, throughout the world today, are at once Christians in service and statesmen. If he were to leave the Y. M. C. A. he could become immediately a responsible official in the government of India. Of his City, Salem, in Madras, he has served in the arduous, if honorary position of Mayor—this by election of a body consisting of non-Christians, including many Brahmans. In him, you see the East, no longer resigned to the tutelage of the West, but finding her feet, facing her own future and confiding in her own leaders. Mr. Paul has initiative, sagacity and tact. He is a man who has made a difference.

Like his friend, Mahatma Gandhi, he is highly educated. It was at the University of Madras that he graduated and he is also qualified to practice the profession of lawyer. But between Gandhi and his friend, there was this difference—Mr. Paul had behind him a century of Christian tradition. He was reared in an old Christian family and has learned the meaning of the Christian home, which he considers to be unique among the assets of Society. While, then, the love of Christ captured him, as it captures others, as an individual, the faith and its applications were already in his blood and his brain. And his Christianity Indian, not English. After a headmastership

in a mission high school, and a leadership in the Madras Christian College, Mr. Paul—ever a layman—served for nine years as General Secretary of the National Missionary Society—the leading agency of its kind controlled, manned and financed by Indian Christians. This was the work he left in order to join the Y. M. C. A. And as he laughingly admits, it was his own fault! The General Secretary was then E. C. Carter. He had been for years deeply impressed with the wisdom of

action for others, there is in this man a profound ambition for his country. Others say, "India independent"—he says, "India as the Kingdom of God."

A dozen years ago, Lionel Curtis, the British publicist, visited India and discussed the then imminent Reforms. Mr. Paul was among those with whom he took careful counsel and he was also, among the signatories of the famous "Joint letter"—India's Declaration of Independence—on which is based her present Constitution. One cannot here enter into the details of that system, known as Dyarchy or a Dual Administration. Mr. Paul agrees that it has not worked as well as was hoped. But why? Because such a partnership depends on mutual confidence between the British and the Indians. It is this confidence that was undermined by the notorious Rowlatt Acts which—in a sentence—substituted threats for co-operation. While the threats sounded worse upon paper than they ever became in fact, the Rowlatt Acts were the exact reverse of the program pursued by "the Y". And they led to Amritsar and the partial paralysis of Dyarchy.

"The best men," says Mr. Paul, "often avoided the legislatures. And in the legislatures, the best men are needed."

I ASKED Mr. Paul to tell me frankly whether in his opinion it was time for the British to leave India.

"No," he said, "I do not favor separation. You must remember that three Congresses, one of them including Gandhi, voted against such severance. And these Congresses represented the extremists who are loudest in criticism of England."

"What are the reasons against separation?"

"The first reason is that separation menaces the unity of India. We have the differences between the Hindus and the Moslems. And we have also the difficulty of keeping democratic provinces and autocratic princedoms associated under one sovereignty. I doubt whether systems of administration, so diverse, have ever been thus held together in the course of human history.

"If the British evacuated India, what would happen?"

"War; and as a result of war, an attempt to consolidate the country under a centralized autocracy—probably the



K. T. Paul

Indianizing the Y. M. C. A. And he would discuss with Mr. Paul the question how this end could be attained. Mr. Paul would suggest that the Y. M. C. A. could be Indianized by using Indians in the work. "Come on, then, and let us use you in the work"—Mr. Carter would reply. And so it has come about.

To most of us, the Y. M. C. A. suggests a Christian club where are classes, athletics, bedrooms and all the accessories of such an institution. To Mr. Paul, the Y. M. C. A. is also a challenging influence. He is out to change history. With all his gentle consider-

Mahrattas. It might be better than British rule—it might be worse—but, in either event, it would cost us much in blood and treasure. India might have to undergo the ordeals which are endured by a divided China."

"If then British Rule is to continue, what is your substitute for Dyarchy—that is, for the present regime which, in your judgment, has been so indifferent a success?"

Mr. Paul smiled.

"A difficult question," he replied, "but broadly, I would suggest a much larger measure of autonomy in the provinces, with the central government ballasted by the British. What we should aim at is an honorable partnership in the Commonwealth of Nations, called the British Empire. And the test of the word, honorable, should be that the partnership apply, not only to India, not only to England, but also to the British Dominions."

For instance, the exclusion of Indians from the African colony of Kenya has—in Mr. Paul's opinion—aroused a good deal of genuine feeling. His view is that, whatever may be the case elsewhere, the motive here is substantially economic, not racial.

"You must remember," he went on, "that our connection with England is not only political. It is economic. England has financed our railways, our mines, our factories and irrigation and our public works. In fact, if there were political separation, we should still have to preserve a close offensive and defensive alliance with Britain. And our Army"—he paused—"I cannot think that, for the present, Britain will surrender control of our Army. It would disturb her investors who naturally desire that conditions in India shall be as stable as possible."

"How," I asked, "does the Y. M. C. A. fit into this very interesting situation?"

"In the cities," answered Mr. Paul, "the Y. M. C. A. furnishes an intellectual home for Indian men who are educated by Britain. It is here that we meet on a common ground. For instance, when the Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms were promulgated we started discussions of them on lines of careful study."

"You must remember," he went on, "that the British, as is natural, estimate us by our stability to apply the British idea of constitutional government. If we are to progress at all, they suppose that it must be along their own lines, which may be—and indeed are—fundamentally different from ours."

"In what way different?"

"In England, you talk about rights. So does the American. Their citizenship is based upon rights. But we in India begin with obligations. We are born into families. To our families, we have duties to perform. For instance, I am spending more money on my cousin's children

than I am on my own. It is public opinion."

"Have you not some thousands of castes in India?"

"The number of castes is exaggerated. The true test of caste is inter-marriage and if you enumerate the castes in groups which may marry, you will find that they are not so many."

"Is not Gandhi opposed to caste?"

"He is opposed to certain abuses of caste—untouchability, for instance, and a denial of economic opportunity. But Gandhi is not opposed to caste as a whole. Caste means, after all, that a person is born into the world with certain duties to fulfill. He starts life with a definite task to accomplish."

"Is it a fact that, in Madras, the women have a vote?"

"It is a fact. I am, as you know, an Indian of the south. We were less affected than the north by the Mohammedan conquests. And our women have not lived *pardah*—that is secluded."

"Would you say that your discussions accentuate differences or ameliorate them?"

"Undoubtedly differences are ameliorated. Let me give you an illustration. You are, doubtless, aware of the disorders on the Malabar Coast where the Moplahs, in their zeal for Islam, violently attacked the Hindus. After those disorders, there had to be relief and it was undertaken by the Indian National Congress on the one hand and by the Servants of India, over which Srinivasa Sastri presides, on the other. Here were two agencies which were out of sympathy, and when the Y. M. C. A. entered the field, Gandhi sent to me, as General Secretary, a message of approval."

"I am glad"—so ran this verbal communication—"that you are undertaking this relief work, for you may be able, perhaps, to teach the Hindus to treat the Mohammedans in a Christian spirit."

"The irony, underlying this way of putting it, is as subtle as it is delightful. As Mr. Paul remarks, some of

the Christians also, in Malabar, after their sufferings at the hands of the Moplahs, needed "the Christian spirit." However, a Y. M. C. A. secretary was able to do much to bring the various parties into line.

IN the argument between the Government and the non-cooperators, which side do you take?"

"We take neither side. We are strictly neutral, and consider that it is our duty to serve the entire community. This has been recognized, among others, by Lord Willingdon, the Governor of Madras, in a public speech. If I may express a personal opinion, I cannot but think that the time has come when the Viceroy would much assist the situation by conferring again with Gandhi. What is the position? The British are unwilling to leave India. And Gandhi is not anxious for them to leave India. Here surely is common ground. Did not the King of Italy send for Mussolini?"

And in this comparison of Gandhi, the idealist, with Mussolini, the realist, one detected Mr. Paul's fondness for ironic humor.

What he says about Gandhi has the more importance because he knows Gandhi. Since Gandhi was released, Mr. Paul has visited him on several occasions and has stayed with the Mahatma for days at a time. He has witnessed the long stream of disciples who await appointments to talk with Gandhi, or who, of an afternoon, pass before their teacher and leader in an endless procession, honoring him as a revelation of the Divine. Mr. Paul does not, however, follow Gandhi in all his decisions. He thinks that the boycott of the Prince of Wales did no good and merely irritated British opinion, especially in India. And he also thinks that while Gandhi's personal prestige stands as high as ever, his political influence has declined.

"Is Gandhi a Christian?" I asked.

"He belongs to no organized Church. He accepts no theological creed. But he believes profoundly in the presence and authority of Christ. In fact, there is a sense in which India herself is becoming Christian. People will say to you that such an action is not 'Christian'. They know now what a 'Christian' action should be. They do not say so frequently that such and such an action is not 'Mohammedan' or 'Buddhist'. The word 'Christian' has an especial significance."

"Why is that?"

"It is, I think, because they think they know what, in any particular set of circumstances, Christ Himself would do. They revere Gautama. But the records of Gautama do not enable them to find in him the example for everyday which they find in Christ."

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Body and Spirit

"For the flesh lusteth against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one to the other."—GALATIANS 5:17.

THIS body of my own in which I dwell,
How frail a thing, a form, a husk, a shell.
And yet how wild insistent its demands,
Who should be beggar, issues royal commands.
What rule of empire doth it seek to sway,
A thing of dust, that lasteth but a day.
What appetites it fashioneth, old yet new,
To satisfy which, mixes false with true.
How can a thing so earthly hope to rise,
Beyond the bounds of dust and reach the skies?

* * *

Know that this body is a house that's lent
On miser's terms, with appetites as rent.
Who fears the landlord not, may buy and sell
On his own terms, and like a master dwell.

W. J. HOLLIDAY.

How They Got That Way

For over fifteen years Johnson, Cobb and Wheat have run baseball's gruelling pace as the game's bright stars because they "knew a thing or two."

By Robert F. Kelley

Photographs by Underwood



Walter Johnson



N baseball this year, the excitement came from Washington, and from Detroit in the American League. In the National League, most of it came from Brooklyn. The two New York teams were figuring in the running all of the way. But the two New York teams have been figuring in the running for four years now, so there was nothing exciting about that.

And on Washington there was Walter Johnson this year, on Detroit, Ty Cobb and on Brooklyn "Zack" Wheat. This is to be a story of these three men. There is a story in these three men because all of them have been playing professional baseball for more than fifteen years and all of them are stars today. The story lies in the reason for this.

Johnson, Cobb and Wheat have seen them come and go these many years. They have seen record prices paid for stars of the minors and they have seen youngsters break into the big leagues and become stars. In more than one case, they have seen these youngsters attain full bloom, fade and die out. Cobb says he is through. This has been his twentieth season. He says that will be enough for him and that he will concentrate on his job of manager. But the others are apparently going on indefinitely.

The three men are three of the most successful members in their profession. Baseball has done well by them. All three are family men and they can rest calmly and comfortably in the feeling that they and their families are well provided for. Johnson and Wheat are idolized in their respective towns. Cobb, the

fighter, has made his enemies. But he has more friends and those who have come in direct contact with the fiery southerner are mighty well impressed with him.

As Washington was making its dramatic rush for the pennant in the American League this year, the team probably had more supporters throughout the ranks of those who follow the national game than any other team in the game. And Johnson was responsible for this. On trains, in clubs, in offices, men would turn from baseball discussions and say, "Well, I hope this Washington team comes through. I'd like to see that guy Johnson in a world's series before he gets through."

That was the thing. Walter Johnson, playing his eighteenth season with the same club, was felt to be somewhere near the end of the trail. And men wanted him to have his taste of the big thing before he laid away his glove for good and all. And why this popularity? Why this feeling?



"Zack" Wheat

there had been no whippers and no "laying down" on the job in an effort to be traded to a winning club. Johnson has always given the best that he had.

WELL, first off there is the natural desire of the sport lover in this country to see a "good guy" obtain his just rewards. Johnson is popular and always has been because he has gone about the business of being one of the greatest pitchers that the game has ever seen with no show or ostentation whatever. Johnson has never been mixed up in any rows or brawls. Johnson has always been a good sport. And Johnson has always been buried somewhat hopelessly with the Washington team. Yet

Why has Johnson been such a success? Why is he still one of the best in the game? Well, the writer had a conversation with Miller Huggins, the diminutive manager of the Yankees, in a southern training camp a year or two ago. Huggins is a little chap and not very impressive. A great many people pass him over because of this, but the manager of the Yanks has a wise baseball head on his shoulders and he knows the ways of the world.

The conversation sticks in my head. It was during the course of an effort to get Huggins to say what his ideas were of the greatest ball team of all his time in the game.

"Of course," he said, "I am not going to pick any all star team for you. That's silly. No one man can do it. It is all a matter of opinion, anyway."

"Well," I said in an effort to lead him on, "What about pitchers. There's Matty, of course, and there's Walter Johnson."

The little man looked up from his chair and nodded. "Yes," he said, "There's Matty and The Big Smoke." Baseball players have called Johnson the big smoke because of the burning speed with which he gained his fame.

"It's a funny thing," I said, "that a man who works as hard as Johnson does—a speed ball pitcher—has lasted as well as that chap."

"Johnson has a bean on his shoulders," was the reply. "Johnson is no fool. He's taken care of himself." Huggins leaned forward in his seat and

turned to me eagerly. "That's the secret of this thing," he said. "Baseball players, the great majority of them, are always lamenting the brief chance they have at the sunlight. But it's their own fault for the most part. Beggars like that would call Johnson a big boob, I guess, because he's saved his money and gone home nights and saved himself. But they're the boobs, not he." He stopped a minute and gazed reflectively at the carpet of the hotel lobby. Then he looked up and spoke again. "I guess that's true in most everything, eh sonny?" And that stuck in my mind, for it was a revelation of the inner thoughts of the silent little chap who guides the most expensive baseball team in the world.

And that is, perhaps, the secret of all the old timers who have persistently outlasted their allotted space in the sun and are still making things interesting for the younger fellows. Just plain common sense. But to this, of course, must be added courage. For temptations for easy living are strewn in the paths of ball players. Particularly those who are stars.

COURAGE had not a little to do with the success of "Ty" Cobb. Those who have always felt that the slim, nervous chap who is now leading the Detroit team simply stepped into the big pair of shoes he has filled so well for two score years have another think coming. Cobb had a fight on his hands at the start, and that start perhaps explains some of the pugnacity that cropped up now and again later in his baseball career.

Cobb spoke not long ago of his breaking-in days. The famous outfielder—probably the greatest ball player who ever lived—is more reminiscent of late. He is at the end of his baseball career and he talks of it more, since his days of action are numbered.

"The Detroit players," says Cobb, "made it so hard for me at one time that I made up my mind to quit. I was only a small town boy and had absolutely no idea of what life in the big leagues meant. I attended Sunday School regularly and I wanted to live a clean, upright life. But the older players stopped at nothing to drive me out of the game discouraged and they came very near succeeding.

"I had decided that baseball was too rough and that I could never get along with such a bunch of lions. But then



"Ty" Cobb

I changed my mind. I determined to fight it out to a finish no matter how rough the going might be, and eventually I pulled through.

"This is my last year in baseball. My final year as a regular baseball player, that is. I'm through, for I consider my health before I do anything else. But when the day comes on which I retire from the grand old game, that old nasty cloud will remain. I actually suffered such that it was burned into my memory, something I shall never forget."

It took courage there for Cobb to come through. That is an interesting little anecdote. It is interesting to the baseball lover to learn how very close the game came to losing the picturesque outfielder. If Cobb had not had that little something inside of him which rebelled against quitting, he would never have become the famous "Georgia Peach."

And it is a curious thing in Cobb's case also,

as in Johnson's case, that the player in question has played a type of baseball well calculated to burn him up. Cobb gained his greatest reputation for speed and daring base running, things well able to take their toll of a man's physical resources. Yet he is still a great figure in the game and might go on for a year or two more if he chose to do so. For the past fourteen years of his career on the diamond, Cobb has been a family man and has gone home nights, saving himself. He has had plenty of fun and plenty of friends. But he has been sensible.

WHEN the Robins, Brooklyn's team, despised in the spring, came up to challenge the prideful Giants, Dazzy Vance, the burly speed ball pitcher, was credited with a large share of the credit, and rightfully so. He has a sensational record for this season.

But out in left field there was a tall, broad-shouldered, dark-browed chap who has been playing ball with the Robins for a decade and a half. And time after time, without making much of a fuss about it, "Zach" Wheat has pumped singles over the frantically outstretched hands of infielders that meant runs for his side.

This past spring the writer was talking to Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the rotund and genial manager of the Robins. "Robbie" was asked about Wheat and whether he thought the veteran was good for another year.

"Don't worry about Zach," he said

with a solemn wink. "That old boy knows how to live. There's many a base hit left in that chap."

Again that stressing of the right way of living. Baseball people know the value of that. And a vast, pleasing sort of simplicity has had a good deal to do with the lasting power of Wheat. Wheat was a farmer when he came into the game and he still remains one, calm, and easy going, but with a quiet shrewdness.

One spring, traveling north with the Robins from a training camp, a game was played in Winston-Salem and that night the train did not leave until late for the next stop and some of the players were celebrating.

Zach was standing in the lobby of the hotel there, discussing crops with some of the natives. One of his team mates came up to him.

"Come on along, Zach," he said, "some of the boys have got some moonshine up in one of the rooms. Better come along and get yourself a 'shot'."

Zach looked at him quietly enough and said simply, "What for?"

And that was a good answer. At least, it served its purpose, for the other fellow couldn't for the life of him figure out a reason for it. He stopped himself and joined in the conversation in the lobby. When I left for the train, he was arguing violently over some method of raising cantaloupe.

THE most vivid demonstration of what a man can get out of this mysteriously simple business of living sensibly came with the world series which closed last month in a blaze of glory. Walter Johnson drew on some deep reserve force to return from the grave which had been dug for him and win the final and decisive contest, a magnificent finishing touch to his career.

The big hurler had lost a heart-breaking twelve inning game in the opening clash. Then, he came back again and again was badly beaten by the Giants. This writer has never seen a more poignant sight in his life than this defeat of Johnson.

As the game drew to a close—the eighth inning—the Giants put in the finishing larrups. Lindstrom, a boy who was in long cradle clothes when Johnson started to pitch big league baseball, had been his main tormentor. The Giants were well out in front when that eighth inning started. They had the old man of the game badly mauled.

In the eighth they beat him unmercifully. It was the death of a great figure—or so everyone said then. As the last blow fell safe and the rout was complete, Old Walter stood out on the mound before forty thousand people waiting for the next batter to come up. He was absolutely motionless, his hands behind his back. His chin was thrust up and the eyes looked blindly into the depths of the stands. Tears rolled down his cheeks. It was like an old

(Continued on page 139)

"Look Ahead—and Laugh!"

It is a rare thing for a boy of 16 to pick with assurance the calling which suits him best, but that is what Alfred H. Whitford did in Woburn, Mass., years ago, and his selection was well made.

By Ward Greene



THE importance of "looking ahead"—that, to me, sums up the big lesson in the career of Alfred H. Whitford, who for forty-one years has been a general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and who today, on the verge of sixty, like John Paul Jones has "just begun to fight" the battles of the Association.

"Looking ahead" started Alfred H. Whitford on his road of destiny when he was only a boy of sixteen. "Looking ahead" was the sign under which he conquered whenever a barrier rose across his path. "Looking ahead" is the slogan that serves him still, though he has reached that time in life when most men are content to get their greatest comfort in looking back.

I have talked to Mr. Whitford. I have talked to his friends—men who have known him for years, who have watched him work in the stress of possible failure and the peril success often brings. They have no nickname for him, but if they were to cast about for one, I think they would agree that none better could be chosen for him than "Old Look Ahead."

All of us would like to have the faculty for looking ahead. Where that faculty is working correctly, it generally spells the difference between defeat and victory. We realize how important it is when we check up on what has happened. If we had only taken this step three years ago, if we had avoided that step last week—so it goes. Checking up is a pretty good habit for people, just as it is for corporations.

When Alfred H. Whitford checks up on himself, he must be fairly satisfied

with the net total he gets. For few men, even those whose look-ahead faculty never fails them, can show fewer mistakes. He began to look ahead with the precision of a prophet almost from the day he donned long trousers.

He was born June 2, 1865, in Woburn, Massachusetts—an event for which no biographer can claim the credit for him. But on April 16, 1882, when he

was "born again," as he puts it, at Woburn, the Whitford vision came into its own. Alfred H. got on the right side of the road then and there. He has traveled it steadily ever since. He knew when he saw it, that this was no blind alley and no false detour.

It is rare when a boy of sixteen can pick with assurance the profession or trade or calling that suits him best. Most boys are pitched willy-nilly into the first job that comes along. It may be the right one, it may be the wrong one. They may struggle in—to the square

hole for the square peg later, or they may never snap out of it. Rare—and fortunate—when a boy of sixteen knows what he wants and goes after it.

Whitford saw what he wanted. And he went after it. At sixteen he was elected a director of the Woburn Y. M. C. A. to represent junior members. He was the correspondent that same year for the Boys' Companion, the first paper for boys published by the "Y." The following June he was graduated from the Woburn High School, was a delegate in October to the State "Y" Convention at Springfield, and on October 15, when eighteen years old, became general secretary of the Middleboro, Mass., Association.



Alfred H. Whitford

BRIEFLY I shall sum up the star spots in A. H. Whitford's career in the next few years. Two weeks in training, in October, 1884, with R. R. McBurney, of New York City; young people's evangelist employed by the Congregational Old Colony Conference in the Spring of 1885; pastor's assistant at the Porter Congregational church in Brockton, Mass., that Summer; assistant secretary and associate of L. Wilbur Messer at the Cambridge "Y" in 1887. That year he attended the Northfield Student conference at which Y. M. C. A. foreign work was started, addressed the Maine State convention at Rockland, and conducted meetings at Bowdoin college. He was general secretary at Rockland when he was twenty-three, general secretary at Cambridge when he was twenty-four and general secretary at Rochester, N. Y., when he was twenty-six. In the meantime he had served as a delegate at the International Convention at Philadelphia in 1891; been appointed a director of the North Lubec Improvement Company, the "Y" Summer Conference resort at North Lubec, Maine, which was the forerunner of Lake Geneva and Silver Bay; and, in 1888 married Miss Carrie H. Sylvester, of Brockton, which he describes as his "best move" since that memorable day in '82 when he was "born again."

In April, 1898, Mr. Whitford entered the field which was to make him one of the best known Y. M. C. A. leaders in the world. He accepted a call to Buffalo, New York, to serve as general secretary.

During the first years of his service in Buffalo, Mr. Whitford took a trip to New York. His sight-seeing included a midnight visit to the Mills Hotel, then only recently opened. It was a raw winter night, when the pity of the coldest-hearted cynic would have gone out to any hobo who had to snooze on a park bench. The Mills Hotel, operated to save just such men as these, was full to the last room. Clean rooms. Comfortable rooms. But dirt-cheap. Just enough to escape the stigma of charity for a chap who wanted to pay what little he could.

Mr. Whitford, walking along the corridors of the Mills Hotel, had a flash of vision. He "saw ahead." He saw Buffalo as it was, with a population of "floaters" proportionately as great as

New York's. And he saw Buffalo as it might be, with not one, but many men's hotels operated as cheaply yet as financially successful as this one was. Returning to Buffalo, he decided circumstances of the moment were not ripe for such a project. He bided his time—a faculty just as important in its own way as looking ahead.

In October, 1910, the pioneer "Y" hotel for men was opened in Buffalo. It was an almost instantaneous success. Today its bonds are gilt-edged. And, along with this original institution, Buffalo has a second hotel, the Red Triangle Inn, opened four years ago, and a third, Homestead Lodge, leased and put into operation in the Autumn of 1922. All three are self-sustaining, just as Mr. Whitford was certain they would be.

The establishment of those three hotels is only one phase of the work Mr. Whitford has accomplished in Buffalo. When he had been there more than ten years, he received a General Secretary's call from a city larger than Buffalo. He declined the call. On the heels of his decision, he presented to his board a five-year program of expansion, based largely on what he "saw ahead." The program was adopted. Inside of five years nine of the fifteen points included in the program had been achieved. Today there remain only three points to be carried out, and they have not been undertaken simply because at present it seems wise not to push them.

I COULD mention, as evidence of what the "Y" has accomplished in Buffalo under Mr. Whitford's administration, the opening of its \$400,000 Central Branch building in 1903; the opening of the West Side branch in 1909; the \$288,000 merger fund raised for the cancellation of the "Y" indebtedness in 1910; and other significant successes. It seems simpler to say, however, that in this city of 600,000 the "Y" has fifteen branches and that, while Buffalo is tenth in population in the records of the International Bureau of Standards, it stands third in development.

So much for the way in which Mr. Whitford "looked ahead" in Buffalo. In the Spring of 1917, when all the world saw ahead only blood and darkness, he was called upon to exercise for his country a judgment and vision beside which his other efforts were child's play. Under the leadership of John R. Mott he became a dollar-a-year man in what were to be three national war work campaigns.

Within a week after the President declared a state of war to exist between the United States and Germany, a conference of

representative Association men had ordered the raising of three million dollars. On Mr. Whitford, as national director of the Bureau of Finance of the National War Work Council, fell the brunt of that task. That was in May, 1917. By July 1 the Whitford machine had raised not only three million dollars—that was subscribed in thirty days—but two millions more! The machine was not allowed to crumble. In November of the same year the budget called for thirty-five millions. The machine got subscriptions totalling fifty-six millions and of this amount collected more than fifty-five millions!

Mr. Whitford's organization of the machine had been masterly. He looked ahead—over the whole country. He saw 3,000 counties. He foresaw that every one of those counties would have boys in France. He made a slogan, "Serve the boys." And, by sections, by states, by districts, by counties, by towns, by blocks!—he whipped together an army of workers. It was that same plan, that same type of machine, which was used in the great United War Work campaign that followed, with Dr. Mott as its director general and Mr. Whitford director of the Y. M. C. A. unit.

Mr. Whitford's service in the war made him the shining mark for all those who wanted to raise money. He was forced to make a covenant with himself not to enter any more nation-wide money-raising campaigns. He has broken this vow only once—his belief in the "Y" led him to undertake the campaign for the \$4,000,000 retirement accrued liability fund, another success.

At fifty-nine, Mr. Whitford is a mighty busy man. Besides his work

as general secretary, he is editor of *The Forum* known to every Y secretary, with a net paid circulation of 4,200, a circulation in forty-two countries. He is a member of the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church, and elder and moderator and member of other church boards.

HE could retire. But he isn't looking, for once, that far ahead. "Don't fix a date for retirement," is Mr. Whitford's advice, "so long as your health is good and your board of directors wants you. Age should not wither any man's efficiency who has lived wisely."

At least before he retires there is the balance of a five-year program which Mr. Whitford's Board of Directors adopted, which spans the period from 1922 to 1925, to be completed. The 75th anniversary of the founding of the Buffalo Association, which is the second oldest in the United States, will be celebrated during that year. This program is worked out by careful study conducted by laymen co-operating with nine special survey and program committees. If all its requirements are met by 1927, a fund of \$1,218,000 will have to be raised for the erection of four new buildings and a liquidation of the entire indebtedness of the Buffalo Association. This indebtedness, by the way, at present is less than 15% of its assets.

Last April, a year ago, when Mr. Whitford reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of his term of service as general secretary of the Buffalo "Y," his board tendered a complimentary dinner to himself and his wife. In October of the same year, just forty years after he became a general secretary at Middleboro, Massachusetts, Mr. Whitford returned the compliment with a luncheon to his board.

The luncheon was held in a private dining-room of one of Buffalo's hotels. In a neighboring room one of the city's civic clubs was meeting. Just as Mr. Whitford rose to make a little talk to his friends, there came a burst of music from the rollicksome civitans. The words were distinct:

"The old gray mare she ain't what she useter be!

Ain't what she useter be!

Ain't what she useter be!.."

Mr. Whitford gave one look at his guests. And then everybody roared.

But from what those who know A. H. Whitford tell me, the "old gray mare" is striking a pretty hefty stride still—at fifty-nine. In proof of which let it be noted that Mr. Whitford tells this story on himself.

"Look ahead," it appears, is only part of his secret. The rest of it is—"Laugh!"

Lift Your Aim

WE shot our arrows toward the sun
Beside the castle wall.

His arrow was the highest one,

The highest one of all.

Another archer said, "You win."

He answered, "No, I but begin.

No archer wins, or ever will;

He goes on aiming higher still."

WE never win, we only make

A mark more near the skies,

Keep shooting for the shooting's sake,

Not just to win the prize.

The thing today we call the best

Tomorrow is tomorrow's test:

We never win, we merely find

Another mark, to leave behind.

THIS makes us archers, makes us men,

And this is all that will:

To shoot, and then to aim again

A little higher still.

However high your arrow went,

Be not with one success content:

Still higher look! Look not below,

But lift your aim, and bend the bow!

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"Dayton's Greatest Institution"

For half a century Edwin L. Shuey gave his thought to the needs of young men, and his generous effort which produced a world university has been a vital force in the lives of thousands.

By Frank W. Ober, L. H. D.



SUMMING up the life work of a man who was content to be known as a humble Christian citizen of a mid-continent manufacturing city, the editor of its leading journal wrote this discriminating estimate on the day of his funeral, September 29: "The good works of some men are so diverse and extend over so many years in a community that these men in time cease to be individuals and become institutions. In this sense E. L. Shuey was one of Dayton's best and greatest institutions and it will be difficult to think of the city getting on without him. His highly imaginative mind was always discerning the deepest needs of men and women."

He was not the mayor of Dayton, but he was the confidant and friend of many mayors who had served with him on the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association in which they had been nurtured.

He was not a clergyman but he was president of the Church Council of his city promoting unity in action, and as manager of a religious book publishing company for twelve years and editor of Sunday School helps he thrust the Church forward.

He was not one of the great manufacturers, but he wrought with such men as J. H. Patterson in producing in the National Cash Register Company a morale among employees which produced an efficient organization that moved with the smoothness, power and precision of a Corliss engine.

He was not on the bench but he had read law and he created sentiment that compelled writing righteousness into the laws and the order of the city.

He was not named in the patent office among the many inventors of Dayton, but his inventive mind was apace with his friends, the Wrights, and his genius produced machinery which functioned in spiritual atmosphere.

He was not a college president. He was a university trustee. And his was the genius that produced a world university of men who worked by day and studied by night, enrolling hundreds of thousands the world over.

The institution that is a vital force is living men functioning in the lives of men. Mr. Shuey was an institution in himself as Mark Hopkins himself was Williams College.



Edwin L. Shuey, A. M., LL. D.

VOLUMINOUS and varied as Mr. Shuey's work was in Dayton, his outstanding life accomplishments stands today in the vocational, technical, business and cultural schools for employed men and boys, not only in the Young Men's Christian Association with a present enrollment of nearly 100,000, but also the adaptation and adoption of the idea so fully that now hardly any large city is found without its evening school. He had seen the need of young men coming to the city to work in its developing business and factories and with his keen sympathies sensed their needs. Classes in a few branches were introduced in the Dayton Association under his eye in the early eighties. The technical work of Pratt Institute he wanted adapted to the Association field and scope.

About that time the International Committee took up the projection of educational work with Frederick Pratt, President of Pratt Institute as chairman, Frederick Schenck, a banker and president of the Brooklyn Association with Edwin See, and Mr. Shuey as a committee, later well supplemented by Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin for the county service. Here was a rare combination of rare men. Along with that genius of educational pioneers, Geo. B. Hodge as executive secretary, these men developed a system of educational service that has made the "School of the Sec-

ond Chance" universal. Pratt Institute was the technical laboratory where courses of architectural drawing, mathematics and so forth, were worked out.

Mr. Shuey with the skill of a master salesman—perfected as sales promoter of the great paint firm of which he was a member, and president of the Association of National Advertisers' Clubs of America—proceeded to "sell educational work" combined with character development to the Associations of North America. Mr. Pratt says of him, "He had tremendous confidence in the purpose and service of the Association—yes, more than belief, almost a faith in its high objective and purpose. He had with that a constructive and practical mind. He took criticism and seldom took offense. Nothing wild frightened him. He was always looking for good ideas and seeking the unusual, yet he tested every plan by the test of Association principles and there they were tested by experiment in Dayton and other city educational departments."

Bewildered foreigners arriving at the station in Dayton and upon its street corners caught his alert eye. Should not the Association help these people to understand America's language and institutions? It should and could and did, with his aid. So vital was his interest in the working man that he spent three years with the National Cash Register pioneering welfare work and made his experience available to the country by writing *Factory People and Their Employers*.

BUT let it not be thought that Mr. Shuey was a man of leisure with all his time at command to engage in fad or fancy. He was a man of business with large responsibilities. Besides farms of over 5,000 acres he had vast nurseries, city properties to direct and exacting duties to fulfill. He took his place in church and civic life. For forty years he taught a great Bible class of young men who constantly came to him with their problems of faith and failure, or sins and sorrows. He was a good neighbor. He owned and read an immense library. His home was "open" and around his library table secretaries talked out national problems. His wife and children shared to the full his purposes as his love. For thirty years he suffered from a baffling internal trouble which ended his life. Al-

(Continued on page 137)

Race, from the Christian Viewpoint

Traversing difficult ground in the large task he set for himself, Dr. Oldham moves through a burning issue with the deft assurance of one who knows what he does—Other books briefly reviewed.

CHRISTIANITY AND RACE PROBLEMS, by J. H. Oldham. (George H. Doran Co. \$2.25)



HIS is a remarkable book. There are times—though few and far between—when a reviewer very earnestly longs for some peculiar instrument by means of which he would make clear that, in his humble opinion, the volume before him is something far out of the ordinary—something more than just another book.

Mr. Oldham has been for many years at the center of that cooperative movement which sprang out of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference and is Secretary of the International Missionary Council and Editor of the *International Review of Missions*. This book is proof enough in itself that he has never let his scholarship run away with his sense of proportion. Those of us who have heard him speak, particularly in small groups, remember a peculiar, vital incisiveness about his quietly-spoken remarks. Now, after years of close study and much actual contact with the problems with which he deals, he has written this introduction to the study of race from the Christian point of view.

The first chapters clearly recognize that a Christian bias is assumed, and its nature is defined with care and restraint. Then follow three chapters dealing in general with antagonism and racial differences. Through the heart of the book the various points of racial friction are described largely as they might be handled by any sociological writer. The last chapters take up principles and practical steps. The chief excellences of this work are the clear recognition of the reality of the issues involved, a persistent and wholesome skepticism regarding the oracular pronouncements of near-scientists, the admirable restraint in balancing the various points of view, and the complete freedom from sentimentality. There is a great deal of terribly difficult ground to be traversed, for the author sets himself a very large task. But in the main he is eminently successful. At no point does he show his skill more

Reviewed This Month

Christianity and Race Problems,
By J. H. Oldham.

Thomas Alva Edison, an Intimate Record, by Francis Arthur Jones.

The House of the Arrow, by A. E. W. Mason.

than in his dealing with the American situation. Englishmen as a rule make a rather awkward fist of this job, but Mr. Oldham moves along on this side of the Atlantic with well-justified assurance.

Many will feel that there is one defect. The book is rather over-cautious. The present reviewer, on the contrary, regards this as the book's conspicuous triumph. We have been deluged with bold ideas on this subject: now, let us have a little light! In any event, a book of this type can be only the first of a whole range of studies: it is well for elementary readers to get the idea that there remains something yet to be done in the field of race problems.

It is good to think such a striking study of such a great issue should come out of the Christian Church.

FREDERICK HARRIS.

THOMAS ALVA EDISON, An Intimate Record, by Francis Arthur Jones. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

THERE are those who deplore seeing published the life and works of a living person because they contend it cannot help being favorably colored. No writer, they point out, could well tell the absolute truth about his subject, especially that truth which would supposedly deal with any weaknesses. Such people then prefer, when they read of people, to pick up the life of Oscar Wilde or of Thomas Carlyle and revel in the post-mortem frankness with which their lives are depicted.

Even so, these same people allowing for a percentage of weakness which this or any man has, would find in this Edison volume something compelling and something unusual. This is essentially a work which naturally deals most largely with the contributions the "Wizard" has made to present day comfort, but it is not a bare recital of patenting this invention or that. It takes up the baby Edison at his birth in Milan, Ohio, and carries him there, through early childhood years, and shows, peculiarly enough, how his first teachers had to send him home because he was "dumb."

It follows the family into Michigan and reveals the boy Edison in his youthful roles of train butcher, publisher and inveterate experimenter. The vicissitudes of those days are told with appealing frankness and are relieved by the familiar anecdotes which have always been coupled with Edison. Then you see the itinerant railroad telegrapher, the heavy lidded dispatcher, the roving Western Union operator, always seedy and unkempt and all the while you are seeing the seething mind which would not let the body rest or be nourished.

And next you see his first patented device which was impractical because it would defeat corruption in voting. It is when he arrives in New York, penniless, having been consistently fired from one job and another for his insatiable experimenting, instead of attending to business, that his "luck" turns and he brings out a stock ticker which nets him \$40,000 and (Continued on Page 128)

Writers of Entertainment



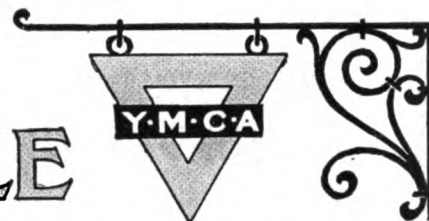
Ralph Connor

interest far above the article. The story was good for what Gordon sent in was the first chapter of *Black Rock*.

Gordon took the first letters of "Canada" and "Northwest" and made a pen-name for himself—Connor. MacDonald didn't care for it, so he made it Connor and hitched Ralph on to drag it across the page. Out of real life among the real rough-necks—whose hearts are strangely soft—came those early tales, *Black Rock* and, better still, *The Sky Pilot*. If you are a little tired of the ordinary

(Continued on Page 129)

At the Sign of THE RED TRIANGLE



DURING the past summer the first educational tour of older boys to Europe was made under the auspices of the International Committee and under the direction of J. A. Van Dis, a group of 20 boys from many parts of the country making up the party. The boys have come back with a real world outlook and a new appreciation of the world wide work of the Association. The parents and Association secretaries are also warmly commending the results of this first tour, as is evidenced by the large number of voluntary letters coming in. So successful was this first trip that plans for 1925 are already under way. It is anticipated that next year several tours will be made in acceptance of invitations which have already come from a number of central European countries in addition to those visited last summer. South America is also anxious for a visit from a group of older representative boys and Honolulu too has asked a delegation to attend the Pan Pacific Conference. In connection with this there is a possibility of working out a "See America First" trip on the way to Honolulu and return. Associations interested in sending boys on one or more of these trips should get into immediate communication with Mr. Van Dis. Only applications of selected boys sixteen to eighteen years inclusive will be considered. All parties to be taken will be limited to twenty and first applications, of course, will be first considered.

War Workers' Dinner Is Now On Schedule

MEN and women secretaries who served in the United Kingdom during the World War are meeting in a fellowship dinner at the Hotel McAlpin, 34th Street, New York City, on an evening early in the new year. There are many of this group whose whereabouts are unknown. The committee in charge is particularly anxious that none shall be overlooked and asks that all former secretaries in the United Kingdom send their names and addresses to W. F. Langdon, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A., 161st Street and Washington Avenue, New York City.

Milwaukee Religious Work Is Emphasized

A RENEWED emphasis on the religious work program has marked the beginning of fall and winter activities at Milwaukee. An entire week in October was devoted to the promotion of Christian service with a staff contest

for securing members in various religious educational classes being a feature. Besides Bible study, which has been a regular course in the organized boys' and young men's clubs, and of training classes, eight strong courses are also being offered to the general membership. These are led by laymen from business and educational circles, and include studies in the Old Testament, The Life of Christ, Twelve Tests of Character, Christianity and Economic Problems, Christianity and International Problems, Life Questions, Fundamental Considerations in the Christian Home and Christian Leadership of Boys. The Milwaukee Federation of Churches this year is conducting, with the active cooperation of the Association, and in the Association building, a community training school for church social workers with twelve courses being offered and an opening registration of 300.

Paterson Athletic League Interests Churches

A PROTESTANT Church Athletic Association with over 50 churches participating has been formed by the Physical Department of the Paterson, N. J. Association. This marks the culmination of an effort which began two years ago when, with less than half a dozen churches cooperating, a volleyball league was established. Last year 30 churches were interested in an athletic program including basketball, volleyball, track and field events, both in and outdoors, and this interest led directly to the organization of the athletic Association. Six objectives have been named in the constitution as follows:—1. To give registered athletes clean athletic advantages with fellowship and surroundings which will cultivate Christian character and promote loyalty to the church; 2. To foster and improve amateur athletics in the Protestant churches of Paterson and vicinity—for all classes of sport; 3. To maintain a system of registration of all athletes competing in Protestant church athletics; 4. To institute regulate and award the amateur church championship; 5. To protect and promote the mutual interests of its members; 6. To place competitive play activities within the reach of many.

Riverside Sends Four To Association College

RECRUITING men for Christian service is a feature of work in which Riverside, Cal. Association may take proper pride. When, this Fall, five members entrained for Chicago to enter

Association College in preparation for their life work, nearly 300 citizens were present to wish them Godspeed. Riverside has also members in four other colleges who are likewise preparing for Association service.

Association in Moosejaw Is Humming Place

A GLANCE at a single day's activities in the Moosejaw, Sask. Association indicates the place it holds in the city's life:—52 boys in religious services; 135 in gymnasium classes; 24 in supper groups; 95 using limited boys' department equipment; 45 men using physical department; 196 men and boys using the swimming pool; 9 boys giving unselfish service; 4 men in committee service; 6 personal interviews, 7 gymnasium classes and 14 games of basket and volleyball. All of this comprised one day's work in this city of 18,000 people. Moosejaw has found a most successful contact in what is locally known as the boys' own service, a religious gathering which prefaces Saturday morning gym classes.

Kitten Ball Attracts Big Numbers in St. Paul

DURING the season of 1924 in St. Paul and Minneapolis, 750 organized teams were playing kitten ball weekly, the Association having in its different leagues 56 teams from church industrial, camp, employed and dormitory circles. Kitten ball originated in St. Paul six years ago and has spread across the country, known in some sections as playground ball and others as diamond ball. In the Church League no restriction was made as to the number registered for play on a team nor was there an age limit. Most teams would register 15 players. Only those attending three out of four Sunday School sessions or church services and who were definitely members could compete. In the Employed Boys League the age limit was set at 19 years, while teams in the industrial division were composed of older men; camp and dormitory leagues used only members of the Association. Such a wide influence can be exerted through this organized play that other Associations may be interested in the game and rules may be secured from the physical director at St. Paul.

Baltimore Expects Large Religious Advance

OUTLINING plans through which is hoped new numbers of volunteer
(Continued on Page 120)

DECEMBER 7th IS GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY THE WORLD OVER

President Coolidge declared: "I believe that the International observance of this day may not only save the lives of thousands of destitute, but may possibly have an even greater benefit in the way of reflex influence upon those who thus observe the Golden Rule and help to establish it as a reality in daily living."

*Plan for it throughout the Association.
Urge it at every opportunity in all
directions. Observe it in your home.*

The Golden Rule is good; accept it in principle, adopt it in practice, and apply it in charity to fatherless children in the Near East where it was first spoken.

Hold a Dormitory Golden Rule Breakfast

John R. Mott writes: "I will be glad to see Golden Rule Sunday breakfasts widely held by the dormitory men in our Association buildings. I have looked into the faces of these tens of thousands of little children in the Near East, the wards of America. We cannot now abandon them. We must see them cared for and properly trained for life in these lands where the Golden Rule was first spoken, and in which the Association is pledged and desires to serve the youth of these virile and ancient races to far larger extent."

For this breakfast serve the orphans menu of rice, palif, macaroni, brown bread and cocoa. Served on bare tables in tin plates and cups, so that men may feel with their stomachs and deep in their pockets a pity for those whose claim upon them is that they have no claim upon anyone.

The Breakfast may be a Sacrament of Sympathy

In Jerusalem, religious sects that had warred for 2000 years—Moslem, Armenian, Catholic, Coptic, Greek, Abyssinian, Protestant and Jewish, dined in concord.

The President of the League of Nations presided at the Geneva dinner of 20 nations. "It seemed like an International celebration of the communion."

Walter T. Diack writes: "The Golden Rule Breakfast may mean much for fatherless children in the lands of the Bible, but I believe it may mean far more to our men themselves. It will be a memorable event. It will give the secretary an opportunity to put into the hearts of over 50,000 dormitory men an understanding sympathy with the needs of other people and interest them in these lands where the Association must soon play a far greater part."

THE Y. M. C. A. GOLDEN RULE COMMITTEE IS JOHN R. MOTT, CHAIRMAN; W. J. PARKER, H. W. STONE, H. P. LANSDALE, W. K. COOPER, DAVID L. PROBERT, WALTER T. DIACK, R. R. PERKINS, PHILIP M. COLBERT, W. I. MCNAIR, JOHN W. PONTIUS, E. T. COLTON, FRANK W. OBER, E. G. SIMONS, H. W. LARGE, E. W. PECK, M. D. CRACKEL, W. W. ADAIR. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE TO JOHN GLOVER, SECRETARY, 151 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

At the Sign of the Red Triangle

(Continued from Page 119)

workers will be aligned with its program, Baltimore Association is looking forward to a religious season which will be marked by a large advance. Plans for increased activities were outlined at a recent meeting attended by nearly 70 men, when the religious work committee's yearly schedule was presented. A greater appeal will be made this year than previously and committees will make a larger response in accepting more widely defined obligations.

Springfield, O., Is Proud of This Member

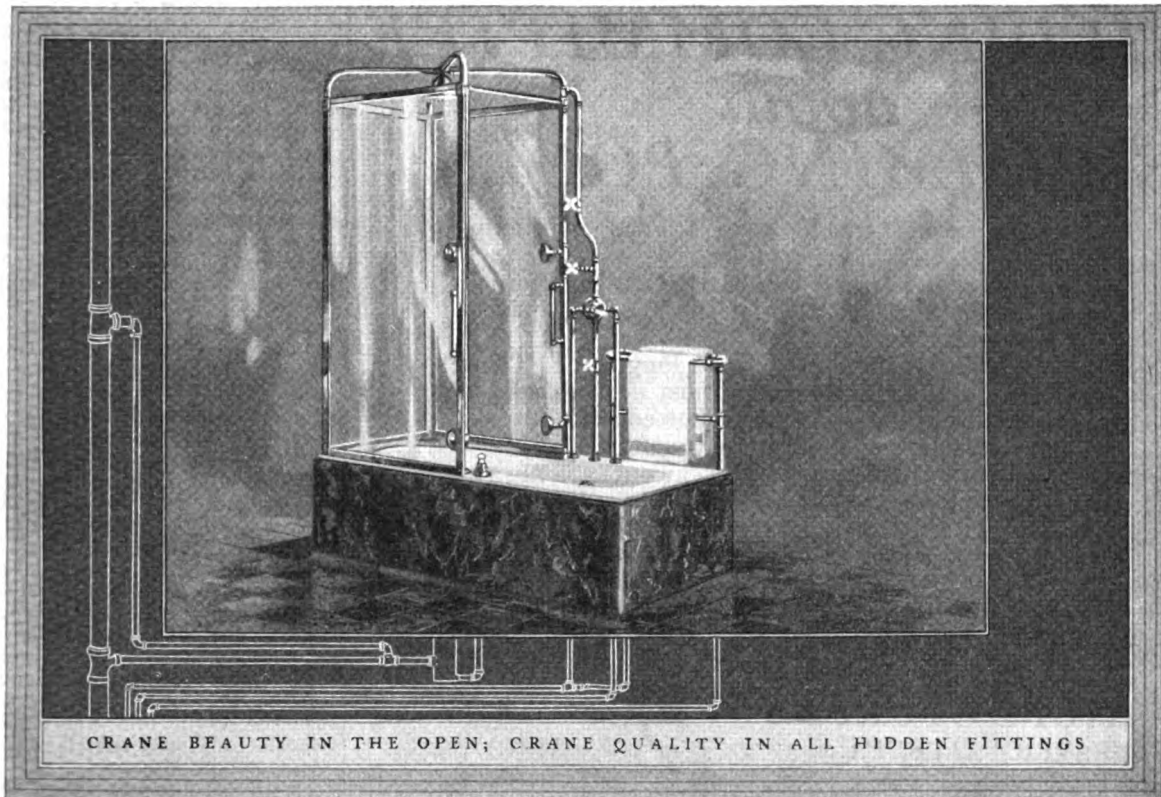
WHAT good influence means in a boy's life is vividly portrayed in the case of a Springfield, Ohio, young man who, as a boy ten years ago joined the Association and enrolled in every activity he could from Bible clubs to swimming classes. Three years ago his work in the Sunday School Basketball League brought him recognition at high school and later he joined the Hi-Y Club. During these years his participation in programs and various activities was faithful but inconspicuous. A year ago his gradual training seemed to suddenly focus into action when he revived the waning interest in the Hi-Y Club and took an aggressive stand for clean sport and life at school. During his senior year he was president of the club which became influential in student circles. He made the football and basketball teams, attained high rank as a scholar and all the time continued to earn his way by spare time working. As a result he has been awarded a four years scholarship at Oberlin because of his best all around record in scholarship athletics and Christian service. Upon the receipt of the news of this scholarship award, his father wrote to the General Secretary as follows: "Allow me to congratulate you on the honor that has come to you in the recognition of Oberlin College of your product, our son. In eight years with you we feel he has established that foundation for character which will remain with him through life."

With 53 directors, committee men, pastors and other workers present, the fourth annual retreat of the Morristown, N. J. Association, furnished fine stimulus to the Fall and Winter program. Plans for an extending work were discussed and proposals adopted which should yield a widening influence in the city's young life.

With an increase of nearly 50 per cent, St. Joseph, Mo. law school has started its Fall session. Other educational classes show a growth of nearly 100 per cent.

A two-day conference on industrial relations was conducted by New London, Conn., for many Eastern Connecticut industrial executives who were unable to attend the annual Silver Bay meeting. The program includes besides addresses on topics pertaining to the

(Continued on Page 122)



The ease with which the combined *Tarnia* bath and *Crystal* shower can be adapted to any arrangement is a notable advantage in planning your bathroom.

They can be installed in either of the three usual positions—right or left corner or recessed alcove. But their distinction and convenience are fully brought out only when they are set against a wall with both ends free, or in the open entirely away from the walls or corners.

Inclosed on three sides in plate glass, the *Crystal* shower eliminates clinging curtains, yet is splash-proof. Cold or tempered water is supplied to the shower, the four horizontal sprays and the tub by the same mixing faucet.

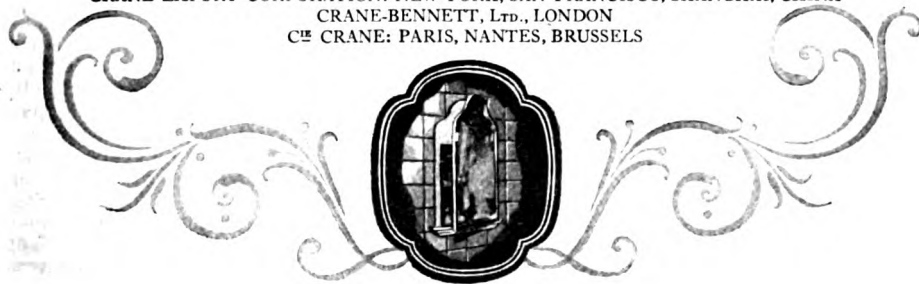
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A word to the BUILDING COMMITTEE about SWIMMING POOLS

Every Association should have a good swimming pool.

The proper pool is lined with Tiles, which afford a permanent installation, without the need of replacement or repairs.

Tiles are most economical in the long run. Their decorative qualities make them most desirable from the standpoint of beauty. Any color combinations—an unlimited range of design treatment.

Tiles are non-absorbent, cannot wear out, are always attractive, and are most easily kept in perfect condition.

Write for Swimming Pool Booklet.

**ASSOCIATED
TILE
MANUFACTURERS**
BEAVER FALLS, PA.



Beautiful
TILES
for the
Swimming
Pool



**ATTRACT
NEW
MEMBERS**

Variety Creates
Interest

By having your
GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT
thoroughly up-to-date

Hyde Park Department, Chicago has greatly increased its membership since installing new Apparatus, such as Rowing Machines, Striking Bag Drums, Pulley Weights, Wrestling Mat and Corrective Apparatus.

NARRAGANSETT MACHINE CO.
New York Providence, R. I. Chicago

At the Sign of the Red Triangle

(Continued from Page 120)

manufacturing realm, discussions and recreation periods. The meeting afforded a great opportunity for fellowship, life in the open (it being held at New London's camp) and for exchange of ideas between executives.

Gospel teams from the Cone Memorial Association, Greensboro, N. C., have been doing effective work in conducting open-air religious meetings at various sections with attendance ranging from 50 to 200 per meeting. Sessions were held two and three times a week. On a new camp site Cone Memorial also conducted its most successful camp with over 100 present in addition to those attending several picnics which were also held there.

Establishment of a Phalanx Club composed of industrial young men and corresponding to the Hi-Y Club was a recent development in Coatesville, Pa., with the cooperation of a delegation from the Wilkes-Barre organization. The superintendent of public schools has assumed the leadership. Coatesville's old industrial Bible class has been replaced by a Drop-In class which will convene in the main lobby in view of the thousand or more people who use the auditorium where pictures are shown daily, and the class president is Coatesville's Mayor.

With enrollments about 10 per cent ahead of last year, Indianapolis' educational work is well started toward a record year. A school for credits and one for purchasing are new features. Cooperation has been secured from the Indianapolis Credit Men's Association and the Indianapolis Purchasing Agents Association, as well as with the local real estate board and insurance man for the educational work in their respective spheres.

A new course in practical electricity designed to meet the needs of master mechanics is a feature of the educational work in Troy, N. Y. It began with an enrollment of 71. A popular lecture course on investments enrolled 60. The enrollment in all tuition courses is 183 as compared to 103 a year ago. Much of this increase was due to the volunteer efforts of 30 committeemen and former students. A total enrollment in all classes of 345 is reported. In addition to the tuition courses, the Troy Industrial Club promotes a course in management problems with advance enrollment of 75. Citizenship classes are also conducted.

What has heretofore been the night school of the Tampa, Fla. Association will in the future be known as the Triangle College of Tampa. This change in style has just been announced and plans have been formulated to make it a real technical school with standardized courses to meet the needs of a rapidly growing city.

During the past year attendance at shop meetings in Knoxville, Tenn. has been 66,500 which gives this Association first place among city Associations of the United States and Canada. One hundred were in attendance at the first of a series of open house events for industrial men which started off the Fall season and which will be repeated weekly during the winter.

(Continued on Page 124)

Why Can't You Live the Way You *Want* to Live?

It SEEMS real—that barrier between the way you're living and the way you WANT to live—but is it actually so solid as you THINK?

That chap who earns twice as much as you—and wears better clothes and makes influential friends—what is it that he HAS which you HAVE NOT?

And why can't you GET it for YOURSELF?

He isn't a college man—necessarily.

Some of the most successful men in business never finished high-school.

Neither has he any special PULL—except the ability to render service.

But HERE'S a clue—walk up to him and question him about his special branch of business.

—And it's ten to one you'll quickly see the reason for that bigger salary.

* * *

Thousands, yes millions of men in the business offices of this country are bound to their routine jobs—simply because of the limitations they themselves have fixed.

They determine with all their might to "get ahead." They resolve with set teeth to "make good—in a big way."

Yet all the time, in the back of their minds, they are thinking "I cannot—I CANNOT."

And though the route to achievement is clearly charted—and though men of average ability are traversing that route every day of their lives—advancing to posts of responsibility and power, and really getting heaps of fun from their daily work—nevertheless, these millions of routine men are forever seeing in themselves the LACK of certain qualities which they IMAGINE they can never GET.

And so—by reason of their fatal point of view—they literally condemn themselves to failure.

* * *

Why can't you live the way you WANT to live?

The answer is very simple: YOU CAN!

If you have average intelligence, you can absolutely acquire the business understanding which will carry you from one big

job to another—which will steadily and surely lift you out of the low-pay class and put you on the road to real success.

How can we make so positive a statement?

--On the evidence of more than 465,000 ambitious men who have enrolled with LaSalle Extension University during the past fourteen years and have increased their earning power—as a result of that training—to a degree that seems unbelievable to the man unacquainted with the Problem Method of home-study business training.

During three months' time, for example, as many as 1,193 LaSalle members reported definite promotion. The total salary-increases of these men amounted to \$1,248,526, and THE AVERAGE INCREASE PER MAN WAS 89 PER CENT.

What greater assurance could one possibly ask than this evidence of what LaSalle is doing to develop within ambitious men the capacity for bigger things?

* * *

Why can't you live the way you WANT to live?

YOU CAN!

Stop thinking merely, "I am DETERMINED to get ahead." Think also: "I see myself pursuing the TRAINING which I NEED. I see myself acquiring a greater and greater understanding of business problems. I see myself advancing in business power—by the shortest route—in the least time possible."

Then—in order that you may begin AT ONCE to make that picture real—make your START toward that brighter future NOW—by getting from

LaSalle the further information you should have—the information which will set you surely on your way.

The coupon, checked and signed, will bring it to you promptly.

There is, of course, no obligation.

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Please send me catalog and full information regarding the course and service I have marked with an X below. Also a copy of "Ten Years' Promotion in One," all without obligation to me.

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Address.....

Outstanding Facts About LaSalle

Founded in 1908.

Financial resources more than \$7,500,000.

Total LaSalle organization exceeds 1600 people—the largest and strongest business training institution in the world.

Numbers among its students and graduates more than 465,000 business and professional men and women, ranging in age from 20 to 70 years.

Annual enrollment, now about 60,000.

Average age of members, 30 years.

LaSalle texts used in more than 400 resident schools, colleges and universities.

LaSalle-trained men occupying important positions with every large corporation, railroad and business institution in the United States.

LaSalle Placement Bureau serves student and employer without charge. Scores of big organizations look to LaSalle for men to fill high-grade executive positions.

Tuition refunded in accordance with terms of guarantee bond if student is not satisfied with training received upon completion of course.

Karpen Furniture

of supreme luxury
—why men like it



KARPEN Upholstered Furniture is designed especially for the modern American home, in which practical luxury is the key-note.

It is dignified, elegant—always appropriate. Thoroughly artistic in design, rich in upholstery.

Every woman is proud to own a Karpen piece—every man revels in the supremely luxurious comfort. There's no ground for disagreement, no later regrets, when mutual choice is *Karpen*.

Look for "Karpen"

The Karpen name-plate is your infallible guide in wise selection of fine furniture. It is your guarantee that the beauty you admire and the ease you enjoy will be durable, permanent.

This name-plate is on every Karpen piece—look for it. You see it illustrated here.



On every piece—your assurance of quality

New Book—Now Ready

Written by a well-known Interior Decorator, to help you realize your ideals of a thoroughly artistic, harmonious, home-like home. 3rd edition now ready. A copy gladly sent you free if you'll write for it. Address Dept. S-11.

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Manufacturers of Karpen Fine Upholstered Furniture, Handwoven Fiber and Enameled Cane Furniture; and Windsor Chairs

801-811 S. Wabash Ave., 37th and Broadway,
CHICAGO NEW YORK

For the third year the Association directed the horseshoe tournament at the inter-state fair at Chattanooga. In four events there were 59 entries and 47 matches running through seven days. The event was given larger importance by the introduction of the Tennessee state championships in singles. Nearly all contestants were industrial men and were trained in organized league play during the season which ran from May to October.

With 35 freshmen attending the Johns Hopkins University Association held a retreat at Camp Conoy, Baltimore. The gathering was called for the purpose of placing the Y. M. C. A. program before the new men and as a result more was accomplished during the first month of school for first-year men than had been accomplished in the entire years before.

The three summer camps of the Philadelphia Association had a larger attendance in 1924 than during any previous year. Building of a new camp for girls and having a separate camp for boys brings the entire family out. The family stops at the adult camp with their young children and the older children go to the junior camps. Yearly growth demands new construction and equipment each season.

"Please publish a warning against one Ernest Longstreet" writes Plainfield, N. J., "whose big hobby happens to be the passing of worthless checks." It seems Longstreet secured money from Plainfield on one day and the next worked his plan successfully in Trenton.

"Found on July 4th," reports Nashua, N. H., "took board of directors to see it July 8th, bought it July 12th and opened camp with 40 boys on August 4th." The selection of the camp site culminated a three-year effort. It comprises thirty acres on Lake Naticook, ten of cleared land with four buildings and adequate water supply. It will be used also as a center for a winter program of outdoor sports.

With remodeling complete every foot of floor space may be utilized and the membership adequately served in Mankato, Minn., where the Association is starting the year with a new organization and new personnel. Membership and dormitory rates were raised to help offset an accumulating deficit.

Upon the recent death of Thomas S. Hathaway, an active Association worker, New Bedford, Mass., receives \$20,000 to become a part of a permanent endowment fund. This perpetuates a generous current expense contribution. This Association had previously been left \$20,000 by Mr. Hathaway's mother, to be used for a new building. These gifts supplement an earlier contribution from the same family of \$25,000 toward debt liquidation.

A group of ten college men conducted an industrial research in Baltimore during the past summer. For six weeks they worked as laborers in the industries, meeting three times each week for the study of industrial problems which came out of their experience as actual laborers.

Four new classes in religious education for laymen for Christian workers have been opened by Chicago Central. Courses include Principles of Teaching, Early Adolescence, Materials and Methods for Middle Adolescence, Characteristics and Needs of Adults and Train-

"Distinction is generally achieved by turning out of the beaten path."

Thus the distinctive cleanliness produced in hundreds of Association buildings by the use of

Wyandotte
Sanitary
Cleaner and Cleanser

is the result of perfecting a cleaner free from a grease or soap base.

This pure, snow-white, inorganic cleaner is pure and purifying. It cleans clean and rinses freely. It makes no soapy, greasy streaks. It leaves the natural surface of that which it cleans free from dirt or objectionable matter and sanitariously clean.

It is especially valuable in the kitchen and cafeteria, or wherever food is stored, handled, or served.



Ask your
supply man

The J. B. Ford Co., Sole Mfrs.
WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN

ing the Devotional Life.

Religious work of Norfolk, Va., is opening up most encouragingly. The Business Men's Bible class started its 14th year with 82 present, a record mark. Shop meetings are under way with more industries cooperating than previously, and registrations in the Fellowship Bible class indicate a decided increase.

Cooperating with the city recreational council, Massillon, O., worked closely in the supervision of city playgrounds which carried out a first-class program for upwards of 1,000 children. Ten "back of lot" playgrounds, each with its gang leader in charge of equipment were directed by the Association in clean sportsmanship.

With a revitalized program well under way, Marion, O. is looking forward to a membership of 1,000 for 1925 as against its present figure of 545. At the opening meeting which was addressed by John W. Pontius, the crowd was so great that it was necessary to close the auditorium doors. This reawakened interest in the Association program will lead, it is hoped, to a modern building.

A survey of the city which will yield valuable information regarding the lines of work in which men and boys are engaged, the number working in different avocations, the number of boys aged 12 to 20 in school and the location of different schools and churches, is being carried on by Norfolk, Va. Also in connection with the juvenile court, a study is being made of various cases with the hope that remedial measures may be outlined to reach the boy in his own district.

A distinct contribution to the lives of young people in Concord, N. C. is being made by the Association which is the largest in that state. An employed boys' class enrolling young men between 18 and 22 is one of the largest to be found in any Association of similar size in the country. Four Hi-Y community clubs meet regularly weekly in the country and once monthly in the Association. These clubs cover a radius of nine miles. There are also in the city three active Hi-Y Clubs and three active Hi-Girl Clubs under voluntary leadership. A total of 1,500 boys and girls are being physically trained in the schools under Association leadership.

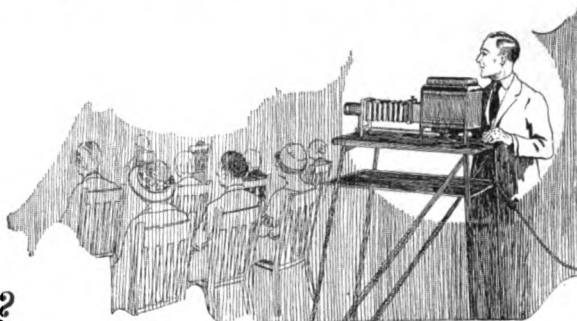
Summer religious work of West Side Branch, New York was marked by three productive phases—continuance of dormitory Bible classes which were wholesome and helpful; street meetings which have been attended by the best groups in several years, including business men, ministers and priests; lobby programs of Bible teaching and Sunday afternoon meetings which have brought out well informed speakers on a general theme Constructive Movements in the Modern Christian Church.

A new athletic field on which will be developed seven tennis courts, handball courts and a baseball field has recently come into Meriden's (Conn.) possession. The field is a five minute walk from the building and will be extensively used. It will supplant present outdoor facilities which contain three tennis courts.

Effective publicity was secured by Schenectady, N. Y. Association at the

Every Sunday!

Where
Are
Your
Children?



WHEN father and mother were children they regularly attended church. They were interested in the Sunday and midweek services.

Today, life is so complex,—so different,—that active interest in the various church societies has been crowded into the unimportant background. This should not be so. Interest in religion, art and literature must constantly be kept in the foreground of our lives.

Such interest can be kept alive by pictures,—especially by good stereopticon pictures accompanied by interesting talks or lectures. Neither children nor grown-ups tire of pictures. So why not interest the youngsters and ourselves in the magnificent cathedrals of the middle ages, in travel pictures and in educational tours? Why not picture the Sunday School lessons? Why not learn of the work of the foreign missionaries? Why not purchase a good stereopticon lantern for the sake of our growing youngsters,—to say nothing of ourselves?

There is no better lantern made than the Bausch & Lomb BALOPTICON—"The Modern Magic Lantern." There is a model for every religious and educational purpose:—large, medium, small; portable, for the projection of slides and of opaque objects; for use with Mazda lamps and with arcs; for use in broad daylight as well as in a darkened room; and even as a stage flood light at entertainments.

The use of a BALOPTICON in the various activities of your church will add interest, increase community spirit, and incidentally bring revenue into your treasuries.

The work of thousands of churches in all parts of the world has been broadened and strengthened by the use of BALOPTICONS. Your work will also soon feel the influence of a silent and efficient BALOPTICON.

Pictures invariably interest the youngsters. The majority of our habits and the greater part of our knowledge come through our eyes. So why not take advantage of this fact and fill in the coupon today.

The booklet that will be sent to you is illustrated and contains a good deal of valuable information about "still" projection.

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At your club
Re-fresh
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Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Civic Progress Exposition. During seven days the Association booth was passed by upwards of 90,000 people, the majority of whom secured information regarding the Association's work and future plans.

A Morning Watch Club among young men 18 to 24 years is being promoted by Bloomington, Ill. Young men are interviewed and enrolled upon agreement to spend a definite portion of time at the opening of each day in personal Bible study and prayer.

One of the most significant gatherings in years in Montreal was a week-end conference of young men from all branches at which various phases of Association work, especially religious emphasis, was discussed. All arrangements and promotion of the meeting were in the hands of young men and 87 delegates attended. Four of the eight hours at their disposal were spent in discussion of the religious situation in the Association, which resulted in the formation of definite plans for work at the various branches during the coming season.

When A 'Y's' Son O. K.'s His Dad

(Continued from Page 105)

bers of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States. Most of them are going to be "dads" themselves someday.

If any father can hand along to his son a finer heritage than an interest in the "Y" I haven't heard of it.

I know a young man whose father watched his son play football on a certain university this year. He was the most excited man I ever saw at a football game. He was watching only one man of the twenty-two and that was his son. That father had played football in exactly the same position on that same team, many years before. That father was playing himself, as he sat in his seat. And the son—how that fellow did play! He knew he was carrying on for dad as well as for himself.

We can't all go to great universities, father and son and grandson in straight lines. But buried away in the Y. M. C. A. branches of the United States, if you search as I did, you'll find plenty of sons who are following their fathers in the "Y".

It's a lucky young man, I think, who can say, "My dad belonged to the 'Y' before I did." And it's a lucky dad who can say, "My son has put his O. K. on my 'Y' work by joining the 'Y' himself."

The "Y" after all is still young, in America, just as our country is young. And the "Y" is spite of its nearly one million members is only a baby to what it will be one day, after a few generations have passed.

When you yourself are a "dad" someday you'll have the same feeling that these six fathers we have been talking about have had; happiness that you had a "Y" interest to hand down to a son and a double happiness because your son accepted it from you.

UTICA Sheets and Pillow Cases

are accepted by Y. M. C. A.'s as Standard having demonstrated their value for the especially hard service required for institution use. Specify and demand "Uticas" in your contracts and you are assured of superior quality.

Our "MOHAWK" grade, though not quite so heavy as the "UTICA," gives splendid satisfaction.

Sold by dry goods stores everywhere. Send for descriptive booklet showing sizes and samples.

Utica Steam and Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills
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You Might Laugh at This New Way to Grow Hair



—But Here's POSITIVE PROOF of What I Am Doing Everywhere

These are true, unretouched photographs of Mr. Murray Sandow's hair before—and 60 days after—using my remarkable new treatment for baldness and falling hair. This is not a rare instance. Enthusiastic letters are pouring in daily telling of the astonishing results being secured everywhere—through use of my scientific system. What better proof is there that I can ACTUALLY GROW NEW HAIR. To try my new discovery you need not risk a cent. For I positively GUARANTEE results or charge you nothing. Mail the coupon for free booklet describing my system and 30 Day Trial offer in detail.

By **ALOIS MERKE**

Founder of Famous Merke Institute
Fifth Avenue, New York



A NEW growth of hair in 30 Days—or no cost! This may sound impossible to you. But just look at the two photos reproduced above. Mr. Murray Sandow, of New York City, started my treatment January 23, 1924—and sixty days later—as you can see—he had an almost entirely new growth of hair. Then read the statements from users of my method printed on this page. These are true excerpts from original letters and are typical of hundreds of others in our files which are open at all times to the inspection of any one interested.

I don't say my system will grow hair for everyone. There are some cases of baldness that nothing in the world can help. But I've grown new

hair for so many thousands of others who had given up hope that I am entirely willing to let you try it at my risk for 30 Days. Then, no matter how fast you are losing your hair—no matter how little of it there is now left—if you are not more than delighted with the growth of hair produced I will instantly and gladly mail you a check refunding every cent you have paid me. That's my absolute GUARANTEE, AND YOU ARE THE SOLE JUDGE. I take all the risk. You take none whatever.

Entirely New System

Most people believe that when their hair falls out the roots are dead. But I have proven that in the majority of cases the hair roots are merely dormant — inactive. Through under-nour-

ishment, dandruff and other causes the starving, shrunken hair roots have literally gone into a state of "suspended animation."

Tonics, ointments, massages, crude oil, etc., etc., fail to grow new hair because they do not reach these dormant hair roots, but instead simply treat the surface of the scalp. To make a tree grow you would not rub "growing fluid" on the bark. Instead you would get right to the roots. And so it is with the hair.

My new method provides an effective way of properly treating dormant hair roots and stimulating them into a new and natural growth. And the fine thing about my system is the fact that it is simple and inexpensive and can be used in any home where there is electricity, without the slightest discomfort or inconvenience.

Mail Coupon Now

The very fact that you have read this announcement shows that you are anxious about the condition of your hair. So why not investigate. Find out for yourself. That's the only common-sense thing to do. If you will merely fill in and mail the coupon below I will gladly send you without cost or obligation a wonderfully interesting booklet which describes in detail my successful system which is growing new hair on happy heads all over the country. Clip and mail the coupon today. Allied Merke Institutes, Inc., Dept. 10811, 512 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ALLIED MERKE INSTITUTES, Inc., Dept. 10811
512 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Please send me—without cost or obligation—a copy of your book describing the Merke System.

Name.....
(State whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

Address.....

City..... State.....

Here's the Proof!

New Hair Growing

"Results are wonderful. My hair has stopped falling and I can see lots of new hair coming in."—F. D. R., Washington, D.C.

New Hair on Bald Spots

"I have used Thermocap Treatment for 8 weeks and although the top of my head has been entirely bald for 6 years the results up to the present are gratifying. In fact the entire bald spot is covered with a fine growth of hair."—W. C., Kenmore, Ohio.

Can't Say Enough For It

"Am glad to say I can see such great change in my hair. It is growing longer and my head is full of young hair that has made its way through since I have been using Merke Thermocap. I can't say enough for it. It will do everything you claim it to do."—G. G., Texas.

NOTE

These testimonials used in connection with the Merke Thermocap Treatment are true extracts from original letters on file in the Allied Merke Institutes, which files are open to the inspection of anyone interested, at all times. Many other letters will be sent with your free booklet, together with affidavit certifying to them.

Results Gratifying

"Ten years ago my hair started falling. I used hair tonics constantly but four years ago I displayed a perfect full moon. I tried everything—but without results. Today, however, thanks to your treatment I have quite a new crop of hair one inch long."—F. H. B., New York.

Hair About Gone

"My hair had been falling for the last two years and I had hardly any more hair on the front of my head. But since I started using your treatment I am raising a new crop of hair. Your treatment is best I ever saw."—O. J., Northbridge, Mass.

Falling Hair Checked

"My hair was coming out at an alarming rate but after four or five treatments I noticed this was checked. My hair is coming in thicker and looks and feels full of life and vigor."—W. C., Great Neck, L. I.



Harry Emerson Fosdick

"The Modern Use of the Bible"

His classes of live young post-graduate college men say that it has made the Bible over for them into "a pamphlet for the times."

Price \$1.60

Clean Fiction

Sylvestre, Noel

THE SACRAMENT OF SILENCE

A sincere tale of a sorely tempted fisher lad.

Price \$1.75

Hayes, Lillian

THE THIRTIETH PIECE OF SILVER

A gripping story of the contamination spread through the ages by one of the coins handled by Judas.

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Quillen, Robert

THE PATH WHARTON FOUND

The dramatic account of the redemption of a broken man by a Southern town's religion.

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LIFE IN FELLOWSHIP

Opposed to all barriers of race and creed.

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THE KINGDOM WITHOUT FRONTIERS

The Witness of the Bible to the Missionary Purpose of God.

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Keyser, Leander

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Defends the Garden of Eden teaching on the origin of sin.

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Snowden, James H.

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Nine Months' Course. 39 lessons. 300 pages.

Price 25 cents

Order a sample copy.

Class orders filled at this price.

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Suter, John W., Jr.

CREATIVE TEACHING

For private, individual reading, like the letters of a friend.

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Streibert, Muriel

YOUTH AND THE BIBLE

How to adapt the results of modern Bible study in work with children and young people.

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Case, Adelaide, Ph.D. (Teachers' College)

LIBERAL CHRISTIANITY AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

"For those who appreciate painstaking educational diagnosis."—Geo. A. Coe.

Price \$2.00

Athearn, Walter S.

CHARACTER BUILDING IN A DEMOCRACY

An unanswerable presentation of the case for the operation by the churches of a truly great system of religious education.

Probable price \$1.50

At all bookstores, or from

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

64-66 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 118)

enables him to open his now famous plant in Newark.

And so the story runs through its four hundred and more pages giving the human interest angle to this great citizen and scientist. Free from technical descriptions which would be deadly, this intimate record moves from achievement to achievement, sparkling with side-lights and radiating with the indefatigable persistence of the man. It is frank, not eulogistic, nor slithery with sentimentality—a straightforward account of a man who has done things, which merits more than cursory reading. The book would be an addition to the carefully selected home library.

THE HOUSE OF THE ARROW, by A. E. W. Mason. (George H. Doran Co., New York. \$2.00)


AS has been frequently remarked, most great men apparently have a strong liking for mystery stories. Perhaps this is because we feel a sort of part in the story when we guess at the nefarious criminal. Some of us have been off mystery stories lately, though, because the publishers have been putting out a pretty punk line: instead of cooking up a tasty pudding the authors just stick in more pepper, and it gets very tiresome.

This book is in another class. The plot is good. It has all the best elements of a real tale, but there is more than a plot. Hanaud in the tale moves up with Sherlock Holmes, Dupin, Father Brown, Craig Kennedy and the rest who are detectives with an individuality. This philosopher and psychologist moves as a distinct being whom you can respect and admire. There is a very fair chance for the reader to work along with him because the author gives you all the clues necessary to find the solution of the problem. As usual with this author there is a liberal dash of regular adventure and romance and enough character study to make it not wholly a light and frivolous novel.

But we promise you here, not instruction, but entertainment. A man—and a woman, too—must relax at times. There are the movies, of course, and the radio: but I believe this a better means of diversion than a mysterious story. The entertainment is quite as good and the reaction much less harmful.

Book Indices

THE COUNTRY FAITH, Frederick F. Shannon. (Macmillan, \$1.00). The title does not describe the contents of this little volume by the eloquent pastor of the Central Church, Chicago. It is not a study of rural religion. It is a series of ten brief essays, written in vacation days, during walks in the woods, with heart, eyes and mind alert for lessons which nature is willing to teach. It is written in a charming style, fresh as the morning dew, and filled with wis-



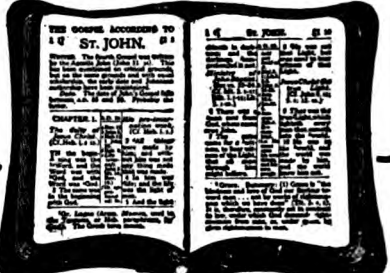
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Railroad Briefs

Practical discussions of life problems for railroad workers will be afforded in a men's forum recently inaugurated by Portsmouth, O. "Social Principles of Jesus" is the textbook used. The Forum convenes twice weekly.

Another success was the second annual Y golf tournament for railroad officials and employees held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Association, New York, at the Engineers Country Club. Prizes were awarded for best scores.

At a better relations dinner promoted by B. & A. Railroad Association, West Springfield, Mass., over 100 representatives from management and labor organizations were present. Discussion of outstanding problems in railway work was under the direction of Roy V. Wright, of *Railway Age*. An outgrowth will probably be the appointment of a committee representing both labor and management to work for the continuance of an understanding relationship. Another recent gathering which made for better understanding at this Association was an outing given to the A. R. E. B. Club from the West Springfield shops.

A new course for members of the Union Station Department, St. Louis, is in railroad traffic which is being promoted by an educational committee composed of traffic managers of seven railroads. The course had such an immediate appeal that it was necessary to limit enrollment to 60, which was immediately filled, and a second class is in formation. A religious educational course is also being conducted.

At Pocatello, Idaho, an aquatic club with 38 charter members, each of who can swim from one to ten miles, has been organized. Twenty of the thirty-eight are employees or sons or brothers of Union Pacific employees.

Boys' Work Notes

Boys' Work Secretaries and Directors of Physical Education in New Jersey in co-operation are working out a State-wide Four-Fold Program on which Association Groups unite. Material sent out is so arranged that the local Associations find the maximum of adaptation to the needs of boys. Arrangements have been made for the collecting and classifying of all this experience.

Growing out of the great St. Louis Campaign a study of employed boys' work in the down-town district has been projected. This study will determine the program for the new down-town building.

The Educational Department of the Montreal Association has established a new Vocational Bureau and will give especial attention to work with boys. This feature of their work will receive strong impetus in the large "Find Yourself" campaign being set up for the first week in November.

Through the gift of A. A. Hyde, Wichita, comes into the possession of eighteen acres of land seven miles from the city. The Lion's Club has built for the Association a most completely equipped cabin. This will be the center of many overnight camping groups.

Apprentice boys in the Southern Pacific Railway Shops at Sacramento, Cal., have organized the first club on



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that great system. The Club meets at the Association building. It is receiving the hearty support of the Association Secretaries and the Railroad Officials.

The clarion call of Judge Cropsey, of the Supreme Court of New York State for better leadership for boys on the part of men, has been combined with a most convincing illustrated statement of work by the Poughkeepsie Association.

Older Boys' Conference plans have been evolving through the years. New York State takes another step in bringing together representative older boys at four different points to plan with authority the programs for the great Sectional Conferences to be held this year. Time, place, speakers and discussions are actually up to these groups for decision.

An indication of the development of Boys' Camps is given by the figures from West Virginia over a period. In 1919 there were 55 boys reported. There was no report in 1920 but the figures for 1921 to 1924 respectively were 258, 330, 478, 516. West Virginia is one of the more recent States to secure State Leadership. In camping, as well as other phases, this leadership is proving its worth. After a break in the State Boys' Leadership West Virginia began the Fall work with thirty-one Hi-Y Clubs having an estimated membership of 500.

The opportunity to have fellowship with men from various countries is being accepted by many Camps and Conferences. The spirit of world brotherhood was greatly strengthened at the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Hi-Y Training Conference by the attendance of representatives from China, Korea, Japan and Australia. This conference was the largest and most successful ever held.

Employed Boys' Work in Massachusetts and Rhode Island is growing steadily. This year the leaders were brought together in two Sectional Conferences; 110 delegates at the Eastern Conference and a representative group from the Western Associations carried back to their fields new inspirations and ideas for the work of the Employed Boys' Brotherhoods.

Thorough preparations, for work with boys employed in the districts surrounding its new building down town, are being made by the Pittsburgh Association. Representatives of twelve stores, of the Messenger Companies and similar organizations have met to discuss the program involving groups of other employed boys. Backed by the experience of New York's financial district and the loop district of Chicago, the Pittsburgh central staff and committeemen will make real contribution to the work with employed boys.

As a preparation for the State Older Boys' Conference at New Jersey, to be held at Jersey City, in December, County Associations are combining with City Associations in the plan for carrying the Torch from place to place. The theme of the conference is The Message of the Torch. All the speeches and the discussions have been set up around that topic. All messages sent by the Torch will be placed in the hands of speakers and leaders as a guide to them in making their contribution. Eleven County and thirty City Associations are participating.

Because of distance to be travelled

the Texas State Committee arranges District Training Camp Conferences. Early in September the North Texas District Conference was held with impressive sessions. The adult leaders of the Camp used the occasion to work out joint plans for Hi-Y, Christian Citizenship Program, the Older Boys' Conference and other State-wide activities.

At the start of Fall activities, the Boys' Department at Indianapolis Central had a paid membership of 1329. During the period between the closing and opening of school, nearly 13,000 participated in gymnasium classes,

(Continued on Page 133)

"Was Japanese Exclusion Wise?"

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Four Other Rousing Questions are the subjects of a series of *Discussion Outlines on International Questions* being issued by the Foreign Division.

The six Outlines dig into the heart of every one of these exciting issues.

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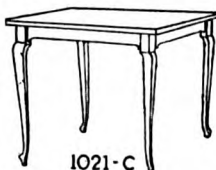
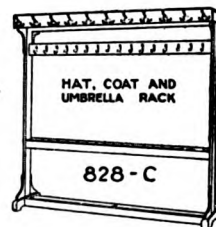
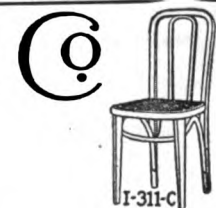
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Campaign News

A highly significant victory in the recent campaigns conducted by Financial Service Bureau was at Glendale, Cal. Here is a new growing town without any Association work and with an undeveloped public spirit. An uphill struggle resulted in the objective, \$275,000, being attained, which will mean a new building. Mogge directed the effort and went then to Janesville, Wis., for another building drive.

Under Goodwin Oak Park, Ill., secured \$20,000 in a membership and maintenance campaign.

Orange County, N. Y., under Coykendale's leadership, secured \$7,500 for current expense.

Campaigns in the immediate future include a \$40,000 effort for current expense at Binghamton, N. Y., under Schmidt, and after that a drive for \$80,000 for a building addition at Moncton, N. B. Davenport is to launch a debt campaign under Goodwin while Ackley is preparing for raising a building fund in Florence, S. C. Salem, Ore., is in the midst of a \$200,000 building effort under Booth.

In two and a half days Bartlesville, Okla., in its second annual maintenance campaign reported \$19,045 on an objective of \$15,000. It is interesting to note that the same organization and lineup which was used in 1923 did the job this year and is ready for 1925.

After 17 years of playing what appeared to be a losing game, Fort Collins, Colo., has finished a most successful men and money campaign in which 600 members and \$15,000 were secured, this in addition to a previous contest for boys' memberships which netted 400. This money will go into re-equipping building, meet the deficit and provide an enlarged work.

Dormitory accommodations are now offered by the Colored Association of Fort Worth, Texas, as a result of leasing the entire building which has been overhauled. The actual renovating work is being done by volunteers.

A canvass to raise \$22,000 to complete payment for Eastern Hills Branch, Cincinnati, and to equip it resulted in subscriptions aggregating \$24,200. Membership here this Fall is 6,805, compared to 6,279 a year ago.

A temporary building for colored boys of Cincinnati will be erected soon, funds having been secured. This is a forerunner to a permanent annex to take care of boys' work which cannot be housed in the present building because of its crowded condition.

Breaking ground for the new \$500,000 Austin building, Chicago Association officials did not use the spade but opened the throttle and manipulated the levers of a giant steam shovel. Funds for this building were raised in a special campaign last Fall. The Austin plant is the second projected building in the greater expansion program of the Chicago Association.

For the first time in years, Wausau, Wis., closed its books with all current bills and loans paid and a balance. A successful campaign of a year previous made this possible. A drive for 1,000 members and \$18,000 is under way.

Final completion of the Association building in Galesburg, Ill., has increased by 40 dormitory rooms, making a total of 104. The cost of the new rooms with furnishings was \$16,000.



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Lock Shield
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from the
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Boys' Work Notes

(Continued from Page 131)

while thousands more were attracted by the Association's outdoor program.

As a medium for teaching clean sports, clean habits and clean speech, Portsmouth, O., has launched its first football league. Eleven teams of three divisions, juniors, intermediates and seniors will participate in the scheduled games. Volleyball and basketball are also popular.

In line with its policy to be of increasing service to boys and young men, Evanston, Ill., has increased its boys' work staff. Two men will give full time to building program while a third will devote his energy to organizing boys' clubs among needed groups, helping Church and Sunday School co-operation, developing a wider use of the Christian citizenship program and developing in every possible way Association service to all boys regardless of membership.

The State Bible study shield awarded the Association securing the largest number of Bible class certificates in proportion to population, was won in Illinois this year by Rock Island which had 197 certificates as against 26 a year ago. Plans are being made for a larger enrollment than ever in boys' Bible classes this Fall.

A volunteer secretaries corps that works is a big force in Association endeavor at Quincy, Ill. Thirty older boys divide the entire week's schedule among them so that each has either an afternoon or an evening on duty. These boys are in definite training for Christian service. Their work consists of maintaining a high degree of discipline in the boys' lobby and locker room, introducing new members, issuing game and physical department pass cards, selling candy—in short, doing everything that is necessary to be done, not the least of which is to impress the Association idea upon the community.

Town and Country

An attractive Lyceum course is being run again in several communities in Hartford County, Connecticut.

Bible study examinations play an important part in the year's program in Medina County, Ohio. Certificates were received by ninety-four boys from the International Bible Study Examinations Committee.

A larger program has been undertaken in Noble County, Indiana. The Secretary, an agricultural college graduate, will have a special relationship to the Boys' and Girls' Club work of the County.

The building and equipment of the Executive Committee of the DuPont Club of Gibbstown has been made available to the Gloucester County, New Jersey, Association for its work among the boys of that community.

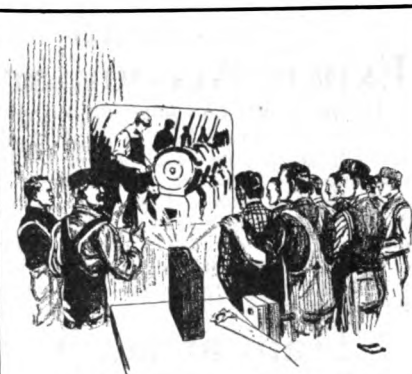
Two swimming campaigns afforded instruction to 286 in Pierce County, Washington. The Association placed eighteen Filipinos in berry fields and helped fifty-four other people to secure employment.

Life work talks were given in nineteen high schools in the five Iowa counties by Professor B. B. Johnson of the Chicago College. During his

ten-day visit, his messages reached 2,500 boys and girls.

An eighteen-foot motor boat has been given to the Camden County, New Jersey, Association by a ship building corporation. It is valued at \$350, and has been turned over to the Ockanickon Camp Committee responsible for this very successful joint camp in which four counties participate.

An option has been secured on a camp site by Medina County, Ohio. The site has been used for two years and during the past season was used by the Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs and the Y. M. C.



FOR SHOP MEETINGS NOTHING EQUALS MOTION PICTURES

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Present Position.....

Address.....

A. About 275 different persons participated in various camps this summer and every township was represented.

The twentieth anniversary of the Monmouth County, New Jersey, Association was celebrated in connection with the Annual Convention and dinner. Old friends occupied the place of importance, including the first Chairman, the first State County Work Secretary who organized this County, the first County Secretary and many men and boys first associated with this successful and enlarging work.

A large display of the activities of the Hunt County Association was a conspicuous feature at the Texas State Convention, also the Employed Officers' Conference. A display thirty-six feet long and nine feet high was exhibited at the County Fair which is to be shown later at the State Fair.

A four-day county-wide financial campaign resulted in securing the full objective, the year's budget, in Buena Vista County, Iowa. At the close there was a considerable number of prospective contributors not seen who will be followed up. Through preliminary work, a challenging gift, active local committees, all contributed to this splendid advance.

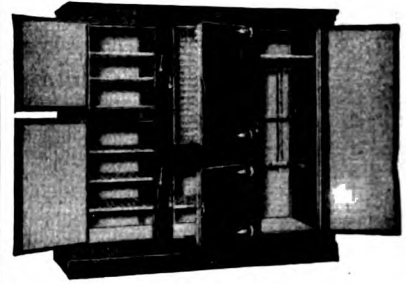
A joint financial canvass for the week beginning November 10th is being set up by the Y. M. C. A. and the Sunday School Association of Westchester and Putnam Counties, N. Y. These two organizations have been operating under the leadership of one Secretary for a year or more on a part time relationship. The program is conducted on a basis of dividing projects rather than days or weeks. The budgets for the coming year provide for additional secretaries to lead in a more extensive as well as intensive work.

A three-day Fall conference was held in Hamilton County, Ohio, with L. E. Buell, Consulting State Secretary of Michigan, giving of his valuable experience. He met with the minister of the County, leaders of boys and young men's groups and the County Committee.

A specially designed standardization banner will be presented at the 1925 Burlington County, New Jersey, Association Convention to the Y. M. C. A. groups meeting requirements. Twelve factors are considered, Organization, Registration, Leadership, Parliamentary Procedure, Meetings, Reports, Enrollment of Members, Constitution, Program, Year Book Contest, Support of County "Y", Support of Foreign Work.

A week-end County Work Rally brought together more than eighty committeemen, secretaries and their wives in Connecticut. This annual event is contributing toward a closer fellowship and unity on the part of the leaders, both lay and secretarial. It is also helping in a closer coordination of work and more effective service on the part of the State Committee.

Such a success was the Hi-Y Club at Dixon, Ill. last year that the appeal has been made by the school board asking the Association to organize a similar club for girls. In addition many office girls and sales clerks have also asked for a business women's community club. This interest has resulted in a day being set aside for girls and women's work, and an auxiliary board is being organized for supervision.



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Membership Notes

On a goal of 600, workers in the Springfield, O. annual membership roundup signed 662 boys and men, giving a total membership of 1,480. Three days were consumed in the effort with an organization effected well in advance, consisting of six divisions, each division being composed of a leader, five captains and fifteen workers.

With 55 carefully selected workers, Galt, Ont. closed its most successful men's membership campaign. On an objective of 315, 303 men, 51 boy and 14 girl memberships were produced. Galt has started two new memberships, a \$100 sustaining and \$50 civic, and during the two days effort secured 9 of the former and 11 of the latter class. An encouraging aspect of the campaign was found in the large number of new young men who joined.

In organizing for the annual Indiana state membership contest, Marion has its president and all directors actively engaged as captains, division commanders and general commanders.

A two-days campaign in Elkins, W. Va. resulted in 506 members being secured with 84% or \$3,946 being paid in cash, with more in sight. Budget requirements in memberships are more than met. Elkins had the help of the State Committee in the effort.

In spite of an industrial slump, Jackson, Mich. reports a healthy growth in senior membership, its goal of 1,000 members being in sight. On October 1st, 800 were reported, which number does not include contributors.

The fall membership campaign in Troy, N. Y. which is being held as this issue goes to press, takes the form of a railroad race with Utica as competing Association. The same sized organization is being used in each city, the same plan and the same system of scoring.

The Booster Club of Evanston, Ill., dedicated its new honor roll shield recently at a big dinner meeting. The shield is designed in the shape of a trophy and the inscriptions and plates are of antique brass. Names of boosters are engraved on copper plates which can be moved from one group to another as the individual secures new members and is advanced in standing. The Club is composed of a group of men interested primarily in adding to the Association membership. It has been functioning since 1922.

With more than 45 teams participating in leagues, the Association bowling season at Coatesville, Pa. is under way. The record established last year when 56,000 games were rolled is expected to be broken this winter.

Playground baseball under electric lights again proved popular during summer evenings at Riverside, Cal. Over 60,000 spectators witnessed 160 league games. In the Sunday School League 117 players were enrolled. One pay game per week provided income for all expenditures, no admission being charged for the other games.

A water show in which the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. joined was a Fall success at Rock Island, Ill. A feature was individual introduction of each participant and led directly to the program which consisted of fancy diving, life saving under water, swimming stroke demonstration and some humorous stunts.

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lates the mental and physical well-being.

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Call Is Issued for Week of Prayer

THIS year's observance of the Week of Prayer will be held November 9-15. The following call has been issued by James M. Speers and John R. Mott on behalf of the International Committee to leaders and members of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America:

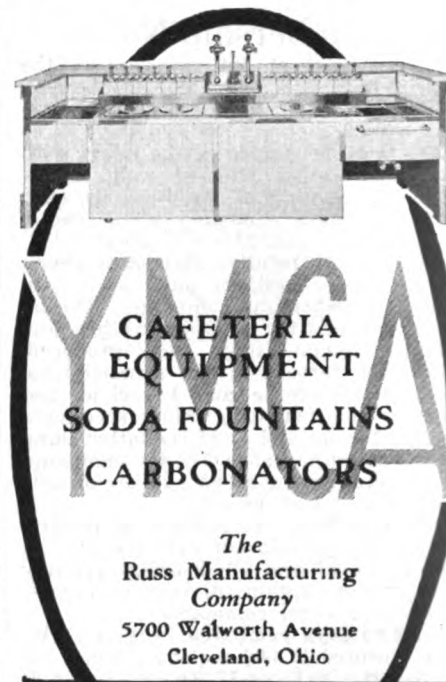
"Again we are invited by the World's Committee to unite with the Christian men of all nations and races in the observance of a Week of Prayer, November 9-15, 1924. In the eventful and fruitful history of the Associations of North America we have never been summoned to exercise the holy and potential ministry of intercession at a time when the need and possibilities of a manifestation of superhuman understanding, love and power were greater than they are to-day.

"On every hand the doors are wide open for unselfish, constructive service in the interest of young manhood and boyhood. The Youth not only of the United States and Canada, but also of virtually every nation are accessible and responsive to the claims of pure, undefiled religion—the religion of Jesus Christ, the Lord of Life. The Association is challenged as never before to conquer through Christ and His program new areas of life and influence. This is emphatically true of the seats of learning, the wide fields of commerce, industry and finance, the countless rural communities near and far, and the zones of misunderstanding, suspicion, friction and strife in the realm of international and inter-racial relations.

"The Young Men's Christian Association, being literally world-wide in extent, blending as it does the young men of all lands, races and social conditions, having as its ideal humanity as a brotherhood, accepting its obligation to make Jesus Christ known, loved and obeyed in all human relationships, and recognizing the providential mission of each land and people to make its distinctive contribution to our common humanity and Christianity—this, our Brotherhood, is in a position to render a unique and indispensable service to the present and oncoming generations.

"In view of the approaching meeting of the new National Council, the Associations of the United States of America stand on the threshold of a new era in their organized life. The same is in large measure true of the Canadian Associations. It is of supreme importance that through no lack of vision, heroism, statesmanship or reliance upon God on the part of their leaders, or of spiritual discernment, sacrificial devotion and earnest prayer on the part of their members, they miss this new day of their visitation."

The best swimming season in Jackson's (Tenn.) history was concluded in September when 97 different people took swimming tests, 24 passing the life-saving examination.



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1923 Charles L. Swem
1924 Charles L. Swem

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"Dayton's Greatest Institution"

(Continued from Page 117)

though nearing seventy, he neither bore
nor wore the marks of an old man. In
the war he was appointed a member of
the National Committee of Defense. He
could not go overseas, but threw him-
self into the training of 12,000 secre-
taries with such zeal that when urged
to "let up or you will burn out," re-
plied, "I could not die in a better
cause."

John R. Mott fairly refers to Mr.
Shuey as "one of the greatest Associa-
tion laymen." His name stands along
with that of Wm. E. Dodge and Cephas
Brainerd; Dr. Lucien C. Warner and
Alfred E. Marling, illustrious Interna-
tional chairman; with Henry M. Moore
whose flaming force shook New Eng-
land, James Stokes who pioneered ad-
vance in Europe, Wm. Sloane and Gen.
Charles Bird who made the Army and
Navy Department, Governor Sweet of
Denver, John J. Eagan of Atlanta, A.
A. Hyde of Wichita, Clyde R. Joy of
Keokuk, Cyrus H. McCormick and
the Farwells of Chicago; and too,
with Sir George Williams than
whom he gave greater and more con-
structive thought. He was master of
Association principles and practices.

In his last letter to me, written from
the Mayo clinic where he faced the
surgeon's knife, he wrote: "I am leav-
ing committee work to others. I have
some ideas I hoped to get into the new
organization—as my last contribution—
preserving as much of the old as pos-
sible. There was no real need of any
of this but secretaries allowed them-
selves to be led into it. If we could
only get them to forget the machine
and see only the great mission of men.
God forgive the men who have lost so
much for the brotherhood in their per-
sonal differences. And yet what a
blessed lot of workers they are! But
we will have to get back to the trained
layman before we can do our real work.
Sometimes maybe we can go on with
some of our ideas."

His "life work" seemed yet before
him. His life work is enduring life.

It was over 50 years ago when he as-
sociated himself with the Young Men's
Christian Association and came under
the spell and into a David and Jona-
than friendship when a high school boy
of seventeen with that prince of gen-
eral secretaries, D. A. Sinclair. He has
since filled every position of responsi-
bility within the gift of the Association
and to the full. He learned from Sin-
clair that the Young Men's Christian
Association was an organization of
Christian boys and men working for
men and boys and not of hired secre-
taries. Mr. Shuey left uncompleted the
Life of Sinclair, the master discoverer
and organizer of laymen—a personal
tribute as well as a personal experience,
for Mr. Shuey's most cherished wealth
was in life long friends. His "institu-
tion" was organized friendship.

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wear like iron. The thick rub-
ber soles resist jolts and jars.

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Ask for them by name and be
sure you see the Top Notch
Cross on the ankle patches be-
fore you purchase.

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and Canvas Rubber Sole
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"A Word to the Y's"

Devoted to the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs. For information address Secy, 56 Bulman St., Beverly, Mass. News should be sent to J. C. Geer, 20 Sherman St., Beverly, Mass. and must reach him by the 8th of each month to insure publication.



"First of all, gentlemen, the electric signaling system is one of the most important things in the fire department," said Chief French to members of the Manchester

N. H. club at a recent meeting. At this point the fire whistle blew and the chief said, "Excuse me gentlemen," and was out of the room before anybody knew what had happened. The Manchester men are still waiting to hear about the other features of the fire-fighting game, and have booked the chief for an early meeting, hoping for better success.

Recently chartered clubs are those of New London, Conn. and Cortland, N. Y. Organization meetings have been held at Ottumwa and Davenport, Iowa, these clubs being set in motion by International Vice-President Glenn Beers, District Governor W. E. Peterson and other Iowa Y's Men.

A degree team has been organized by the Canton Y's Men, who have worked up a formal initiation ceremony, which is used in the induction of new members into the club. Suitable costumes are used to make the initiation impressive. The team will carry out this initiation ceremony at the International Convention at Lynn, so that all visiting Y's Men may witness it.

With nearly perfect attendance, the Sherbrooke Club held an interesting Ladies' Night as one of the early fall features. J. K. Edwards entertained the gathering with an interesting address on his recent tour, describing in an interesting manner his visit to the Wembley Exhibition.

Gloucester Y's Men are arranging a Pop Contest, which it is hoped will net ample revenue to meet the per-capita assessment for the convention. A similar function held by the Beverly Club last year proved very profitable, and this suggestion is passed along to other clubs for their consideration. It seems a much more satisfactory manner of securing such funds than special taxes levied on each member. Other functions which seem to possess good possibilities are musical entertainments, minstrel shows and vaudeville performances. Upon careful examination it will be found that any Y's Men's Club contains sufficient talent to produce a really good performance, even though many talents will be found hidden under a bushel.

A turn around the gym preceding the Y's Men's supper is a feature which the Toledo Club has tried out with considerable success. For one thing it whets up a proper appetite, and in addition a better feeling of fellowship is created. After all, there is nothing which develops the real cooperative feeling more than games between teams in which each member plays his little part. Further than this, the idea is strictly in keeping with a portion of the seventh object of our clubs—stimulating the use of Association privileges.

A contingent of Y's Men made a splendid showing at Camden, N. J. in the parade held in that city on Defense Day. The attendance prize feature, which has been introduced at club meetings, has resulted in a better turnout of members. The club is making a drive for new members.

The Howdy Boys in Vancouver, B. C., who are unquestionably one of our liveliest Y's Men's groups, after a most successful summer season of out-door meetings, are back in their winter quarters at the Y, and have planned numerous activities for the coming months. This club which has one of the largest memberships of any organization in the movement, strictly adheres to its constitutional provisions, and drops from its roster any members unaccountably absent from three consecutive meetings. This is necessitated by a large waiting list of prospects anxious to join.

Early in November, the 1924 edition of the "Howdy" concert, eminently successful in 1923, is planned. "Every member a job" is the motto, and each Y's Man is zealously working for another equally successful performance. The proceeds are to be used in a building fund for a new Y building in Vancouver, which will be a credit to this city of 225,000, and to the young men who are contributing to its upbuilding.

Financial aid has been given by the club to a number of boys joining the Association for their Y dues. In cooperation with the Y's Men have been the Y's Menettes, wives and lady friends of the Y's Men, who have done excellent work in connection with dinner dances and all social affairs put on by the club.

A pithy paragraph, which contains meat enough for a whole meal, appeared in a recent issue of "Y's Men's Wisdom," the club publication of Gloucester Y's Men. As its flavor is pleasant for us all, it is reproduced below, as follows:

"Don't always sit down to supper next to the same fellow. For your own good as well as the other man's change around. Our aim should be to know all members intimately. Be friendly. Get a knowledge of the other man's business, his family, his church and the other organizations with which he may be affiliated. He wants to know more about you."

Some real service has been performed by the Hartford, Conn. Club in the way of Boys' Work. This organization came to the rescue of a young lad who was in danger of being sent to the State Reform School, by guaranteeing his support for eighteen months at \$20 a month in a much better institution.

Late in August International President Alexander journeyed to Camp Daniel Boone, Ky., where the employed officers of the State were holding their annual conference and told them something of the aims and ideals of the Y's Men. Considerable interest was shown.

The new Marion Club was installed early in October by a good-sized delegation from Lima, members from Columbus, and one machine load from Toledo. District Governor Corwin presided, and the Int. President presented the club's charter after a talk on the distinguishing features of the Y's Men's movement. An unusually good spirit was developed, largely through the presence of the visiting Y's Men. Competitive athletics and howling concluded the program.

A Y.M.C.A. Secretary Recommends Cementkote

Here is what Herbert C. Johnson, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Salisbury, Md., has to say about Cementkote:

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Thankful All the Way Along

(Continued from Page 100)

the spirit that, even before victory comes, yes, on the very eve of what looks like defeat, or like a foolish forlorn hope, what unbelief already counts a lost hope, looks up to God and sings praises, because it knows that the victory is always with God?

Thankfulness is not only a grace following success or victory; it is a power making for success and victory. Paul caught the spirit of the Master when he told us that the best cure for worry and anxiety is to pray "with thanksgiving."

So let us use the Thanksgiving season as a time for growing in likeness to our Lord; as a season for renewing throughout the range of our life and work the spirit and habit of thankfulness. The simplest child will say, "Thank you!" for good things received. But only the one who has caught the spirit of the man Christ Jesus can be truly thank-full, making his own the beautiful prayer of Saint Chrysostom, "God be praised in everything!"

It is good Christian counsel that Robert Louis Stevenson brings to us when he says: "Keep your eyes open to your mercies. That side of piety is eternal. And the man who has forgotten to be thankful has fallen asleep in life."

May God make us Christlike in thankfulness at this season of Thanksgiving!

How They Got That Way

(Continued from Page 114)

and magnificent buck deer, who had long eluded them, finally brought down by the pack.

But it wasn't the death. The Senators, who proved themselves one of the gamest teams in the game's history, came back to give their old man another chance. And he took it with both hands. And he made good on it. And there is no one who can convince the writer that it wasn't some mysterious store of strength laid up through his years of sensible living that gave Johnson the stamina finally to come through.

And then there is the most widely quoted remark on the thing made by a Giant player after the series was over.

"It just looks," said Jack Bentley, the big left hander, "as though the good Lord wouldn't let Walter get licked again."

And, perhaps, there is more truth than poetry in that.



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EXCELLENT RESTAURANT

Bruce Barton Is Grateful

(Continued from Page 102)

surdity. Among the 12,000 names in one of the earlier editions of Who's Who, more than 1,000 were names of preacher's sons. In England's great Dictionary of Biography, we appear 1,270 times; the sons of lawyers are present only 510 times, and the sons of doctors only 350. Galton, in his studies in heredity, commented upon the great contribution which the parsonage had made to the world by its sons, and lamented the loss to the world through the celibacy of the Catholic clergy.

Ours is a noble company. Wilson and Hughes I have already named; add to them Cleveland, Clay, Buchanan, Arthur, Morton and Dolliver; add Hariman and Cecil Rhodes to represent the financiers; Agassiz, Jenner, Linnaeus, and Morse of Atlantic Cable fame, in the realm of science; historians like Hallam, Hobbes, Froude, Sloane, Parkman; artists like Reynolds and architects like Sir Christopher Wren; Tennyson, Coleridge, Addison Cowper, Emerson, Goldsmith and hundreds of poets and writers; George Horace Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post, and any number of editors—these are some of the sons of preachers. I have mentioned four of the advantages which they enjoyed as boys; let me add a fifth and final one.

THE homes in which they grew up were filled with the expanding power of Faith. Of all the elements in success, this surely is the greatest; every important career is a record of the conquest of the impossible. Men grow rich not so much through cunning or capacity, as through an unswerving conviction that the country is destined to be bigger, that it will need more goods, that land values will increase, that every worthy enterprise will be prospered because there will be more customers to patronize it. Without this faith there is no achievement, either in business, in statesmanship, or in any other profession.

Preachers have it. They live without fear, in the exalted conviction that the Lord cares and will provide. They go forward as men who know where they are going and have a proper sense of their own importance. They do not doubt that the struggle of life is a struggle and not a sham battle, and that the end will prove it to have been worth while. This is Faith, the noblest trait of human character, and the finest gift which can descend from a father to his son.

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A Christian in Service

(Continued from Page 112)

"Are they troubled—like so many Americans—with questions of mysticism—the Virgin Birth, for instance?"

"Not at all. The mind of India is entirely familiar with the idea that God is incarnate in Man. That is the central idea of Hinduism. The only difficulty is to persuade Indians that the incarnation of Christ has been superior to and inclusive of all others."

"Do they appreciate the mysteries of sin and atonement? Are there not many Indians who, as ascetics, subject themselves to terrible penances?"

"It is not, I think, a sense of sin that accounts for our asceticism, so much as our yearning for God. Our saints want God. They think that luxuries, trades, even marriage itself obscures their vision of God. And so they put these things aside. That is the explanation of our so called penances. They are what the writer to the Hebrews called 'laying aside every weight'."

I put to Mr. Paul the question how the Mohammedans of India regard the fall of the Sultan and Caliph—the head of their faith at Constantinople.

"They are"—said he—"much disturbed by Mustapha Kemal's action. But they think, none the less, that the Caliphate must still be in the trusteeship, as it were, of Turkey. The She-reef of Mecca, who has been mentioned for that office, is considered by Moslems in India to be unduly controlled by the British, while Afghanistan, though independent, has not the forces at her disposal which would enable her to resist pressure by a foreign power. Turkey is armed, and this fact, I am afraid, counts for a great deal with the Mohammedan world. Not that Indian moslems understand the mental attitude of the Turk towards Islam. On the contrary, the Turk is suspected of atheism and is accused of disbelieving the Prophet."

"You have spoken of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the cities. But is that the whole story? Is not India in the main an agricultural country? And if so what are you doing in the villages?"

"You may remember that Dr. Horace Mann once called the Indian peasant 'a bankrupt rather than a pauper'. We have been dealing with the peasants on the economic side. The British had inaugurated thousands of cooperative banks. These credit institutions were financed by the Government on the security of the whole village where they operated. And they did splendid work. But there were also villages which had no property available for such security. And I went, therefore, to the Government and suggested that in these villages also cooperative banks should be started. 'On what security?' I was asked. 'The security that I offer would be the borrower's character', I answered, and the officials were astonished. 'Very nice'—they retorted—'But it won't work'."

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200 rooms, bath. Fireproof, modern, homelike. 2 min. from train and boat landings. \$2.50 up single, \$5 up double. ANNEX, 100 rooms, bath, \$1.50 single, \$3 double.

THE WELLINGTON
136 State St., Albany, N. Y.

500 rooms. Rates per day—Room with bath for one \$2.50 to \$4; for two \$4 to \$6. Without bath for one, \$1.75 to \$2.50; for two, \$2.50 to \$4.

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HOTEL BREVOORT
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European. Exceptionally well furnished, cheerful rooms. In heart of main business district. One of the finest restaurants in city. Prices neither cheap nor expensive.

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"The Home of Delicious Foods." In the heart of Milwaukee. Grill: Luncheon 65c; Dinner 85c; rooms \$1.50 up. Weekly rates. Ray Smith, Director. "The Reasonable Republican."

"The Y. M. C. A. decided to take the risk. With a capital of a lakh of rupees—about \$33,000—a central bank was started by private shareholders, and it was under inspection by the government. This bank financed hundreds of cooperative societies in the villages. After the first year, it earned the maximum dividend of 9 per cent. And in nine years, not one credit society has defaulted. We have thus shown that character is a good security. Last year, our turnover exceeded a million dollars."

"But have you convinced the officials?"

"We have so completely convinced the officials that they have taken over our scheme and are everywhere extending it. We have been so successful that we find ourselves out of a job!"

And again Mr. Paul indulged in his quiet laugh.

"Character!"—he went on—"Not only is character a security for a loan but a loan is security for character. Under the money lender, the borrower is held down—a dependent. The money lender wants to keep a hold over him and does not mind, therefore, whether or not he drinks. But it is to the interest of the credit society that the borrower repay his debts. And the influence here is on the right side. The sober man can negotiate a loan for the purchase of an ox. But the intemperate man cannot, because in a village, where everybody knows everything about everybody else, he has a bad reputation for repaying loans. It was because we were acquainted with actual conditions in the villages that we were proved right, even against the doubts of the officials."

"We are now leaving the credit associations to the government and are proceeding to deal with other aspects of the agricultural problem—for instance, cooperative buying and selling of farm products."

In fact, it was evident that Mr. Paul had been elaborating for India many of the plans which have been so successfully applied to Ireland by Sir Horace Plunkett, agricultural statesman.

Mr. Paul agreed that India is still absorbing immense quantities of precious metal which adds little to her facilities for credit.

"Our use of jewelry," so ran his comment—"is as you know a form of thrift. And we are thrifty people. We have to be. I am, however, glad to say that the plan of selling Post Office Savings Certificates, during and after the war, has been a great success. It has diverted to profitable investment some of the money which usually goes to jewelry."

And this ended our talks. It is best, perhaps, to leave this impression of Mr. Paul to speak for itself. It is men like he who furnish unchallengeable evidence of the living faith that fearlessly applies the Christian ethics to the most baffling problems of race, religion and finance.

The Watchtower

(Continued from Page 109)

you are in it. Some of the most significant movements in the history of Christianity were promoted almost unconsciously. Apparently, Martin Luther had no idea of what he was stirring up. It seems a sort of modern stunt—caught perhaps from the advertising man—to proclaim that “we are now about to revolutionize all thought.” Surely when a vacuum cleaner or soap manufacturer hesitates not to proclaim the dawn of a new era called up by the chancicleer of his invention, an era when dust and dirt shall be no more, surely the Christian leader need not hesitate to make a few claims. But a very superficial reading of history would rather suggest that a new era is ushered in by vivid and heroic acts of duty on the part of some follower of God rather than by excessive announcement. All this preliminary hailing of a revival hints that men seem to be trying by sonorous proclamation to save themselves the work and sacrifice necessary to achieve great spiritual results. It is a temptation of every man of us to hope that some favorable tide will carry us up the shore. Dean Bosworth in one of his courses asks the question: “Do I ever try to appear better than I am willing to take the pains to become?” The ways of the Almighty are mysterious, but it is doubtful if man can force His hand. Yet He has never failed to respond where His followers have set themselves resolutely—generally without publicity—to do His will.

THE WATCHMAN.

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 Pierce, F. D., Denver, Colo., to Ariz., N. Mex. and West Texas.

RETIRED SECRETARIES

C. R. Boucher, Religious Sec., Charleston, S. C.—Address care of Y. M. C. A., 26 George St., Charleston, S. C. Died Sept. 23, 1924.
 C. M. Brownell, Gen. Sec., Sacramento, Cal.—Address 2615 Donner Way, Sacramento, Cal. Disability Retirement.
 C. C. Mitchell, Asst., R. R. Br., Atlanta, Ga.—Address 17 Alexander St., Atlanta, Ga.
 A. W. Sickner, Financial Extension, Metropolitan, Los Angeles, Cal.—Address 1226 Welshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Convention Calendar

NATIONAL

The National Council, Buffalo, N. Y.—December 3-6.

MISCELLANEOUS

South Carolina State Boys' Conference, Alken—November 7-9.
 New Jersey State Older Boys' Conference, Jersey City—December 5-7.
 Father and Son Week—Nov. 9-16.
 Week of Prayer—Nov. 9-15.

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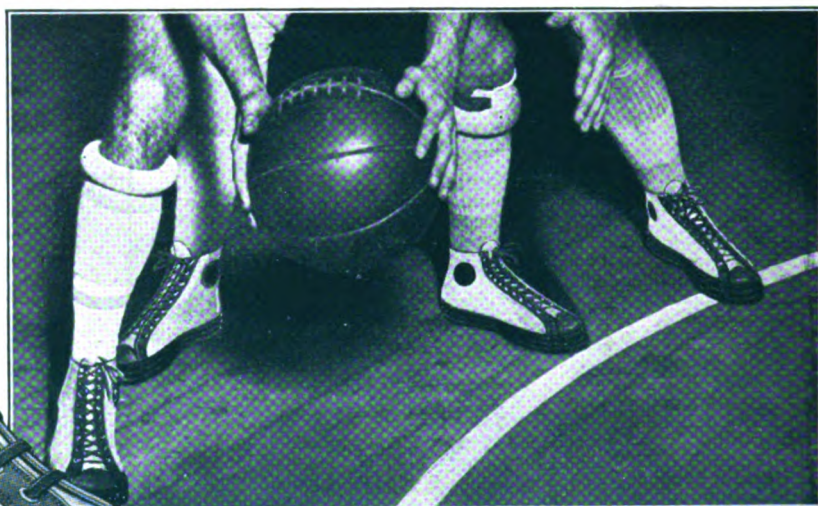


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