Text: "That they may adorn to doctrine of God."-Titus

and Modernist be neither one. rector and an embalmer? Don't let anybody rope you and brand you.

take the medicine.

flowers of grace are not the vice"). products of an icehouse.

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By E. N. (Pete) Manning

Answer - A funeral di-Jesus Christ can save the rector is one who serves the The reason He has not done the funeral service; an emso is that the man does not balmer is one who by virtue As between the Social Gos- is licensed to prepare human pel and the Gospel of indivi- remains for the purpose of dual salvation-choose both. a funeral and burial. Approx-Our business is to raise imately 75% of all persons moral standards in the com- licensed in funeral service munity and spiritual atmo- hold both a funeral director's sphere in the churches. Love- and embalmer's license or a ly characters are not made in combination thereof. Ex. from community hogpens and the NFDA booklet "Funeral Ser-

Question - What are the harder it is to tell what de- items which make up the cost

Instead of letting them ram published in the public inter-Directors Association entitled of town transportation, etc. "What About Funeral Costs?" will be found the following in- Editor's Note: Questions for formation: "Four separate and answer in this column will be distinct categories of charges make up the cost of a fun-

Question - What's the dif- funeral director including his between Fundamentalist ference between a funeral di- professional services and those of this staff, the use of the facilities and equipment he has available, and the casket meanest man in the county. public in most all aspects of and the vault selected; (2) Those charges dealing with the disposition of the body. of his education and training If earth interred, there is the cost of the grave (if no cemetery lot is previously owned) and the charge for opening and closing same. If cremated .there is the charge for the actual cremation plus the cost of an urn in which to place the cremated remains (if one is desired); (3) Those charges for memorialization, such as a monument or marker for the grave or a niche for the urn of cremated remains: and (4) Those miscellaneous expenses paid by the family directly or Answer - In a brochure through the funeral director. These include such items as: their ideas into my head I est by the National Funeral flowers, burial clothing, out

> welcomed from readers. All questions should be sent to: eral - (1) Those charges Mortuary Forum, Box 207, which specifically involve the Edenton, N. C. 27932.

## Postmaster Bond Advises Christmas Mailings

Postmaster James M. Bond in combined length and girth today listed six tips on how are accepted at this low rate. of cards and parcels.

lowing steps: "SAM" (Space Avail- cel post postage - much less able Mail) Christmas parcels than charges that would apcan be sent until November ply later if straight airmail 20 for only the small domestic service must be provided. parcel post charge involved 3. For all packaging, infrom Edenton to East or West vest in good quality sturdy Coast points of embarcation wrapping materials. This for military mail. Parcels up small investment can help in-

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residents of Edenton can help 2. Larger parcels (up to 30) meet tight Christmas budgets pounds with the same length! this year by careful mailing and girth limitations) can be sent as "PAL" (Parcel Air-For the most efficient mail- lift) mail, provided they are ing, Bond suggested the fol-mailed by November 27. The charge is only \$1 per parcel, 1. For servicemen over- plus the regular domestic par-

to five pounds and 60 inches sure undamaged delivery of valuable- gifts and prevent delays which might result if rewrapping were required in

transit. 4. Insure parcels realistically to cover full value but do not over-insure. A \$10 gift, for example, can bring only \$10 compensation, if lost,

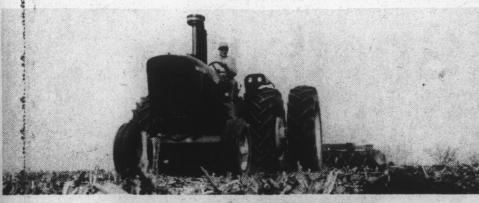
even if "insured" for \$100. 5. Get plenty of stamps on your first trip to the post office to avoid the time and expense of additional trips.

6. Use ZIP Code as a tool for economy in mailing. When it is used consistently on parcels and cards, ZIP Code helps prevent errors in de-If only a few Christmas cards go astray, an investment of several dollars may be lost,

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# Mortuary Forum Make Going To Church A Habit

MY RELATION TO OTHER CHRISTIANS

International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 1

Memory Selection: "Ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God."-Ephesians 2:19.

Lesson Text: Acts 2:44-47; Galatians 6:1-10; Ephesians 2:19-22; Colossians 3:12-17; I John 1.

The pertinent point of our lesson today is the Christian relationship between other Christians, and (more importantly) between those who are not of the faith. For it will be remembered that Christ and His disciples did not confine themselves to the circle of confirmed believers-they were in constant contact with non-believers, diligently converting and baptizing.

In the light of their actions, it behooves every one of us to stop and examine our effectiveness as Christians. Are we restricting our acts of fellowship to a small and select band of our peers?-our personal acquaintances and friendsour own Church? If so, we are lazy Christians; we are not the witnesses Christ intended us to be; we are not good stewards of His offices. Singularly confines and restricts are mature growth in our spiritual life. It denies us a sense of personal enrichment.

The essentials for an ever-growing Christian fellowship are many and varied. It must embody the "positives" of encouragement, of consolidation, of counseling. These, in turn, are translated into learning and active service. How much we have to gain! How much we have to

An apt example is the fact that, in the early days of Christianity, it was considered primarily, to be for the Jewish nation-God's chosen people. However, as its concepts became known abroad, the Gentiles came willingly into the fold. Nations other than Israel were no longer "strangers," but active participants in this wonderful opportunity. The Church became ONE BODY IN CHRIST. Idealistically, it remains so

Early Christians were ardent Christians; they shared what they had with their less fortunate brothers. They willingly sold their personal possessions and gave to the poor. They held frequent meetings (from which sprang the Church as we know it today) and these meetings were often held in secret, under the threat of persecution, and even death. They were zealots.

The doctrine of Christianity impel such sharing of riches and knowledge, and the understanding and compassion exhibited by Christ in His dealings with His fellow men. He bore the burden of mankind's collective sinning, and He gave up His life on the cross that mankind might be redeemed from those sins.

Dare we, in the light of this supreme sacrifice, do less than gladly offer love and concern to our contemporaries today?

We are constrained to follow Christ's example; we have the responsibility of shouldering our own burdens bravely - but we have also the added responsibility of shouldering those of our weaker brethren, in His name.

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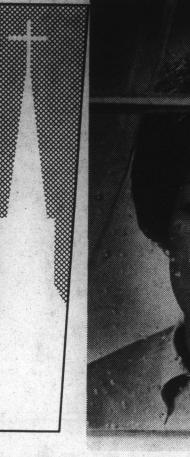
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thrust up out of the green trees like a white exclamation point Suddenly, I wanted to laugh out loud. How foolish of me

to think of myself as alone! We are never alone; God has pron-I thanked Him for the steeple, the visible reminder of His

love, and for the whole Church which draws men together against the em'tiness of the world.

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