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### SOMETHING NEW.

Beginning this week, the editorial page of the "Future Outlook" will have several new features. First, of course, will be the regular editorials The new features following this will be: Feature signed articles by outside writers. Following this will be comments and editorials from other pa-pers and further on, will be several poems and selected letetrs from read-ers. The public is invited to comment on this arranger ment or on any article in the paper.

### MRS. MARIETTA POPE.

Many of the highest contributions ade to the advancement of humanity has been done by teachers who are man been done by teachers who are seriousand conscientious in their work. Mrs. Marietta Pope, before her death last Thursday, was such a per-son, who for more than twenty years has been a teacher in the city of Greensboro.

Many of her friends and form students will remember her as a ki ember ber as a kind sudents will remember her as a kind-ily person full of the spirit of service for the advancement of those with whom it was her privilege to ork. If well done" can be said of us as it is said of her; our lives too, will have been well spent.

A GOOD WIFE.

I think it was the great English poet John Milton, who wrote: "Women, fairest of all creation, last and best. While we would like to put all of our women, our such a high pedestal, we cannot always do so. But in the case of the majority of the mothers, wives and awarehearts. mothers, wives and sweetbearts can truly say: They are wonder The attention of the Future Out a was called to this fact in parlook was called to this tack in per-ticular regarding the wonderfulness of one woman, Mrs P. B. Bynum, who by her devotion to ber husband due ling his court trial and legal difficuling his court trial and legar outlicu-ties of a few months ago; and now when the fanfare has died down, she is the same devoted wife carrying of wherever she is so that the great re-ligious work which she and Rev. By Igious work which she and Ref. By-num did so well in this community will go on and on. It is true that in the lives of all of us, come situa-tions in which the unexplained does develoy as was in his case. In spite of this, it is inspiring to know of the way Mrs. Bynum is sticking by her haddend. It marks her as one of the good wives of this community and it should be a pointer for others who should be a pointer for others who are inclined to walk out when trou-ble begins. Devotion and loyalty are among the very desirable virtues his world:

# MORE ABOUT CITIZEN

NO. 1.
The recent uproar about the designation of Harry K. Parker as the No. Negro citizen of Greenshore by the mena, Pai Phi Fraternity seems to e gotten a new boost when sever ominent. Negroes objected to it o that the Fraternity vio the idea that "in a democracy
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It is really a disgrace to our intelligence to do anything but praise the put Negro leadership for tempt to put Negro leadership for-ward, when there are so many more serious problems to which we could have addressed ourselves. For ex-ample what about these great evils in

The lack of training and job op-portunities in the skilled trades for a large number of our young men and women. The unhealthy conditions which surround Negroes everywhere. These are but a few. If we would only see the "fields," we would not worry ourselves about the "patches". To settle the whole thing for the remainder of the year, the Future Out-look hereby, nominates and elects every honest, hardworking and up-right person of the Negro Origin as No. 1 Citizent

### The Secret of Happiness.

The yearning of every human heart is for that of happiness. Days pass late months; months into years; years into decades for some of us and still we are not happy. Some of us become educated, acquire wealth, travel extensively, make acquaintances and yet, happiness is farther from us than when we first began our cathan when we first began our ca-reers as making our own way in life. It is no wonder that it does seem clusive, for the truth of the matter is that we usually look for happiness in the future as a state of becoming rather than being or think of it as being found in another city or state ther than in our present environment

Let us look at the word happing What does it mean? To me happiness is a state of satisfaction mingled with humble pride derived from clear thinking and hard work. In other words happiness does not exist because of the amassing of material comforts of life. It is to be acquired rather than inherited. Therein, lies the secret of happiness is sharing one's life with others.

How fullie it is to heap upon one's self, every care and crown his own head with praise, because man cannot find happiness in personal satisfaction alone. He must have the recognition, sympathy, and support, of his fellow man II we are to realize such happiness it is expedient to have with humble pride derived from

his fellow man. If we are to realize such happiness it is expedient to have our everydays efforts consistent with the desired end.

What are efforts that can be put forth to realize happiness? If you have the valualities for good leadership then lead! If you have the knack of meeting people and making friends, then mingle with town folk and get then mingle with town folk and get acquainted! If you can sing play an acquainted! If you can sing play an acquainted! If you can sing play an instrument or speak, then cheer the sick, the discouraged and the grief stricken!

If you have the ability to explain and make clear important lames, then consent to teach or address a group. If you cannot lead, then fole are only a few of the host on our part that make us of efforts on our lives with others. Such conshare our lives with others. Such con-tact first of all euriches our culture. That is we learn a new way of look-ing at problems or a new way to solve a problem. Secondly, we learn to understand humanity. So often we to understand humanity. So often we are misunderstood because we do not share our life, and third, it increases our ability and strengtheus our determination. All of these yalues, spell that mysterious state of being known as "HAPPINESS."

P. B. G.

# PAC DE Greensboro Men's Club

The Greensbo sbore Men's Club beld lar meeting T Toesday evening under the direction of Mr. B. L. Hal-ford and Mr. A. H. Poeler.

The chief feature of the organiza-tion was the discussion on the place of plants in the defeate industry fields and sed by Pertune. M. In Two and M. and C. Offers Other discussion were presented by Mr. Mr. J. L. Perkur, Mr. J. H. Lavyer, M. J. Lavyer, Mr. R. J. H. Lavyer, M. J. Lavyer, Mr. Mr. J. H. Lavyer, Mr. A TEST OF CHARACTER.

One of the finest tests of a man's during a game, of say, cards. This is a good method perhaps, to theck on the character of the person who has not deverloped techn his true feeling. While each indiidual uses his own, usually pseudo-scientific method for checking. pseudo-scientific method for checking, the one test that we elect is—the manner in which a person handles money. We have seen preachers talk eloquently about the service ideal and then complain because of their low pay without having themselves give a full measure of service. Men of loose tendencies seem afraid to be exact either because of the fear of being called "close" or they are too to figure to the exact am Then there are those who work hard, but spend their earnings unwisely as if it is their one salvation forever. Case after case, could be taken to show just what we are; and alv way we handle money.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### The Nature and Work of The Church

. Christ also loved the ci and gave himself up for it.

The Christian Church,

1. How did the church come into being? The fruits of a movement are always more important than its roots. Still, we cannot adequately judge its value until we know thing

ning of its origin.

2. The Christian movemen suddenly burst into a fully developed organization such as we now have in the Church; if began as an informal wship. People who had a co mon interest in their loyalty to the teaching of Jesus naturally came to gether to share their faith and experience. They joined in the breaking of bread and the prayers. Eating and worshiping together strengthened the common bond. Others, including the while they observed in this ing and worshiping together strengthened the common bond. Others, impressed by what they observed in this
informal fellowship, joined the group.
Numbers multiplied until some simple
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saystem of elected or appointed officials. A recognized procedure of
activity, discipline, ritual, and administration came slowly into being.
Like all growth from the simple to
the complex, this process continued
until today we sometimes think that
the Church is overburdened with
machinery and officiary.

2. Why do, we have a Church at
all!, What is the real purpose of its
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sectarian , movements. It ou (12:5) who are many, are or body in Christ, and severally members one of another." Interest in our organization must never obscure this vision of the greater Church.

5. In the building of this greate church every Christian has a con-tribution to make, as in the building of a cathedral every workman has his part. Paul uses the figure of the body to express this collective unity of the Christian movement. Phillips Brooks once said something like this Slowly throughout the u temple of God is being built. When ever soul catches the vision of the divine purpose it is caught up like a living stone and built into the growing valls of this eternal structure.

## Marks of Living Church

A few years ago a woman was told that a prominent American had died the day before. She made an unexpected reply. "How can they tell?", she asked. That might be a tell?" she asked. Ina.

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fitting question sometimes about a
future. When is a church a truly
living fellowahlp? And when is it's
leftover from an earlier day. lifeless leftover from an earlier day going through a dull routine? Wha should a living church be? Let u base our inquiry upon fact in the earliest days of the Church. That fact is that the church began in a home. Long before there were even the smallest or rudest buildings erected for Christian worship, there was a thurch in the home. Paul refers once to "the church in the home. Paul refers once to "the church in the home. Paul refers once to "the church in the house." (Phileson 2). The Church that was born in someone's home ought always to keep some of the qualities of a home—its hospitality, its varnith of love, its protection. Look briefly at three qualities of a home as indicating three great; services that the Caurch home and may render.

If. The Church is a fellowship, a family, a refuge where one individual finds himself re-enforced by the support of others. That is what a visil home gives—sheller from the world, a sense of belonging in a group. It gives teaching James Trulow Adams has sharply expressed the seed for teaching about the meaning of life. Perhaps," he writes. "It would be a good idea, fantastic as it sounds, to muffle every telephone and hait all activity for an hour some day, to, give people a chance to ponder base our inquiry upon fact in the earliest days of the Church Tha to muttle every telephone and hait all activity for an hour some day, to give people a chance to ponder for a Yew minutes what it is all about and what they really want." What is it all about? How much the What is it all about? How much the race of man needs light on that! The Church brings us light so that we see that what really matters lasts on and has enduring worth. The Church al-so, enriches life with a supporting Someone has paid triber be by saying, "It is the er fellowahin, Some to the box place on earth where som place on earth where someone cares whether you come back." Only those who have had that support to one back, security and sense of significance which a home gives can know how much it means. So lif the Church we have the enfolding support of teloship with the disciples of Jesus. "2. The Church like, the home is also a training ground. In a tree home to children learn by experience the flow have the sense a training ground. one children learn by experience the fine and necessary art of diving or-gether with other people, of sub-ordinating over haststent demands of working for a common end in the Chirch has the Chirch also, there is nor should be a training ground in the extremely the extremely those etitudes of fore and co-courties which Christianity as a little of the choice and co-courties which Christianity as a little of the choice and the choice of the ch

shelter and rest and comfort and fellowship: it is also a piace from which people so out to work. What is true of a single morning is true of a span of years. The real glory of a span of years. The real glory of many a small town is the num-ber of people who have gone out from that town to live lives of us-ful service in business or professional life. Read the oblitiaries in the more life itead the contrastice in the mora-log paper of any large city and notice the small towns in which many of the most notable and use-ful citizens were born. The glory of the Church service should be the same glory—that from it, as from a which character and shill home in which character and shill home in which character and skill and devotion are nourished, there conand devotion are nourance, the total tinually go out flyes to serve human-ity and God in the community and nation and the world. Church serv-ice is not to be rendered entirely with in the waits of organization of the Church; the impulses and dediwith in the walls of organization of the Church; the impulses and dedi-cations generated in the worship, the preaching and teaching, and the life of the church must be carried out of the Church late the life of the community.

# F. Nathaniel Gatlin President Faculty Club

F. Nathaniel Gatlin, instructor of music at Bennett College, was elected president of the faculty club of the college at a meeting of the club last week. The other officers elected were: Vice president. Miss Myrtle 73 Vice president, Miss Syrue, Thompson; secretary, Miss Gertrude Brown, and treasurer, Mrs. Mamie B. Mc-Laurin of The club voted to support the an ual Christmas party for underpriviindications party for underprivileged children which is being sponsored this year by the student Y. W.

G. A and the Parents Council of Bernett Nursery School. A contribution
will be douated to the purchasing
fund of the toy project on which the
council is now working.

The faculty and friends of the college were entertained on Saturday
evening at a resetic party held in the
country home of Dr. and Mrs. C. U.
Stewart of Greenshord The committee in charge of arrangements for the
party was as follows:

Dr. Albert Turner and Miss
Erostine Coles, co-chairmen: Mrs.

Countaines Marteens, Mrs. Maggie B.

Daniel and C. M. Ford.

Mrs. Wollner Returns leged children which is being

# Mr. Wollner Returns From Mexican Tour

Mark Wollner, internationa nationally known violin virtuose, gave a recital Menday eyening, December 1, in the Little Theatre of Bennett College

Little Theatre of Bennett College and Mr. Wollner was presented by the Lyceum Committee of the college and was a accompanied, by Miss Mary Brooks.

Mr. Wollner, who has studied at the Mr. Wollner, who has studied at the Boyal Arademy in Berlin and under Jacques Thebaud an the Bosale Rice male de Music in Fatir, recently ite male de Music in Fatir, recently ite male de Music in Fatir, recently ite turned to America, from a successful Mexican tour. He has also played in the leading cities of Europe, South America, and the Ilquied States, and has been highly recommended by the music departments of leading American universities and colleges.

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The concert took place at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre at the college.

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Quell Burleigh, was the major so
perior played by Mark Welliner.

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Monday coping wors spirituals, and
ar angements by Kreinber, Havel.

Minaud and Heffits Mis Mary

Brooks's accompanied Mr. Woller.