

Sermonette

By G. A. Howell

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CHRISTIAN?

In this life we hear of two kinds of people: One group is composed of those who have believed on Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and have given their hearts to Him. The other group is composed of those who haven't accepted Christ.

Is there much difference between Christians and sinners? Do they do the same things, go the same places, and say the same things? What does it mean to be a Christian?

When a person accepts Christ a change takes place within that will also affect his outward daily conduct. He becomes a new creature in Christ Jesus. Old things pass away and all things become new. He begins to live in a new world. He doesn't desire to do the things he once did—for he has found something better.

When a person is born again—accepts Christ—he doesn't desire to go to places he once did. He finds joy in serving the Lord.

Also, when a person accepts Christ he doesn't say the same things he once did. He won't desire to hear other people say them, either.

When a person accepts Christ he is different. He condemns the things he once enjoyed. The scripture tells us to "Come out from among them and be ye separate and I will receive you, saith the Lord." There is to be a separation. The Christian has a new nature and therefore is different. Yes, there is a big difference between the Christian and the sinner. Christ is the difference.

ROADHOUSE

Ottawa, Ont. — For almost two years, Mrs. Blanche Touchette lived in a house in the middle of a road without knowing it. The land was set aside years ago for a road that was never built. Mrs. Touchette discovered this fact when she tried to sell her house. Now she wants the authorities to sell her the land.

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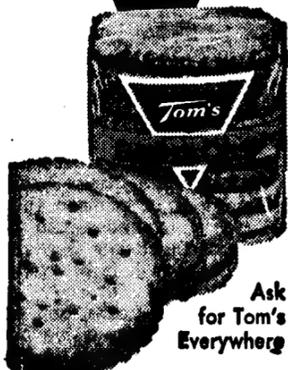
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HELP FOR THE ELDERLY—New Bern's Salvation Army workers, like other around the world, make it a point to bring cheer to the aged who are apt to be overlooked.

Automobiles and Low Grades Are High School Companions

By JOHN COREY
Appalachian State Teachers College
Should Junior own a car while in high school?

Answering this question. And it's not one to be avoided. Junior's almost certain to bring it to a head.

His arguments can be convincing. They may go something like this:

Used cars are inexpensive nowadays. Machines that actually run sell for less than \$100, not much more than a bicycle.

Walking to school from his distant suburban home pains him. And he knows it's even more painful for Mom and Dad to play chauffeur.

Maintaining and caring for one's own auto can be educational. It's like taking an extra course in science.

A vehicle increases social prestige. Girls go for boys with cars. A student without wheels feels like a nobody.

What's more, this is the "wheel age." Who walks? That's for squares.

Junior seems to have a good case—except for one important thing:

Good grades and cars don't mix. This view comes from Dr. Roy (Continued on Page 5)

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