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WORDS OF LIFE

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DIVERSITY OF GRATITUDE
"THANK GOD FOR EVERY-
THING — SUCH IS HIS WILL
FOR YOU IN CHRIST JESUS"
I Th. 5: 18.

Cicero once said, "Gratitude is not only the greatest of the virtues, but the parent of all the others."

We may not agree, but we do agree that gratitude is highly becoming to all.

Often those who voice gratitude aren't genuinely grateful. Also, some who fail to voice gratitude are actually grateful.

But to be true and evident it would surely seem that gratitude should be expressed through some form of honest appreciation.

There are diverse forms and intents of gratitude.

Some gratitude is prompted by a desire for further favors.

It is merely a polite suggestion to give again. An oft repeated favor sometimes becomes a vest-

ON OUR STREET

By SALLY DAVIDSON

Two oldish matrons. "Say you don't tell your age anymore?" "No, I know it won't make me any younger, I just ain't been in the habit of talking about it."

Guy buying quart of home made syrup. Opening it, tasting it and then licking fingers on the street. Have you learned to Hula-Hoop? Little boy on our street can beat the man invented it.

ed right in our life — so we think if we aren't discrete in our acceptance.

Some expressions of thanks are simply meant to be a display of "good manners." This ought not be so. We should be thankful indeed for everything we receive even the trivial things of life.

Giving thanks is more than a mere nicety or courtesy.

Our overflow with gratitude to a friend who has done us a service is among the richest of payments he could receive.

Our ingratitude is a disheartening breach of friendship.

There is no sacrifice too great for a parent to make for a child if the child is really grateful. But a child who is unmindful and ungrateful is a secret sorrow.

It would be a grave omission if we did not show our thankfulness to the Father of us all in whose spiritual image we were created, for despite much evil in the world, despite fear, doubt and apprehension, despite all the crises, and difficulties of life, we have more cause for gratitude than anyone can give, more than all men in all their days could duly give thanks.

The goodness of God far outweighs the "evilness" of Satan spread abroad in this world.

How great among the virtues is genuine gratitude!

CAP Attracting Interest In This Area

The Andrews-Murphy Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, is creating interest in this area.

Recently, at a board meeting of the Andrews town officials a vacated building was turned over to the squadron for their permanent headquarters and a class room. The building will be ready for use for the squadron's Monday night meeting.

One board member, Luther Truett, has offered the squadron a stove to heat the building. Andrews school superintendent and principal are cooperating with the group every way possible.

Capt. Frank W. Swan is working very closely with the squadron in Civil Defense procedures and will probably be recruited as an instructor in this category as part of the introductory training of all senior members.

A meeting is being arranged in Robbinsville at an early date to enlist personnel in that area that have become interested in the organization.

Positions are still open for Legal, Medical, Aviation Education and Civil Defense Officers. Also Coordinator for Women. These offices carry an initial appointment of Lieutenant.

Meetings are held each Monday night at 7:30 in the Civil Air Patrol Building, Andrews.

New Savings Stamp To Go On Sale Nov. 18

Postmaster Joe E. Ray announced recently the new 25-cent United States Savings Stamp will go on sale in the Murphy Post Office on Nov. 18.

It will be available in gift books of \$2.50 and \$5.00 values in addition to the customary sheet form.

The new red, white, and blue issue marks the first time that Savings Stamps have been printed in more than one color, according to the postmaster. It will continue to feature the Minute Man, Man, as on the old green stamp, but the American flag has been added to the background.

BWC Discusses Missionary Start In North America

ANDREWS—"Baptist Missionary Beginnings in North America" was the topic of the program presented Thursday evening by the BWC of the First Baptist Church at the home of Miss Meredith Whitaker. Mis Ada Mae Pruette was asso-

YOUR HOME TODAY

TRENDS ON HOME LIGHTING
The essence of good lighting is still good seeing. But in modern lighting, this is closely followed by use of lighting for decoration and the creation of moods. And with the arrival of bolder, bigger accessories for the home have come dramatic new designs for lighting fixtures.

For overhead general lighting, you'll find brass sunburst chandeliers, rings of tiny low-wattage bulbs on circular metal tracts, hanging lamps in various geometric shapes.

Among the trail-blazers, "though dead, yet speak" discussed included William Carey, Roger Williams, Lottie Moon, Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson.

Assisting in presenting the individual pioneers were Mrs. Ruth S. Pulliam, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. L. B. Womack, Miss Pruette, Mrs. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Loy Seay.

Miss Trilby Glenn, chairman, conducted the business period. The circle voted to sponsor the YWA in addition to the Sunbeams.

It voted to give free lunches to a child for the remainder of the term.

Plans were made for the study course and announcement was made of coming programs.



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REVIEW SET FOR SUNDAY BY FRED BROWNLEE

Fred Brownlee will review "The New Class" by Milovan Djilas at the Campbell Folk School at Brasstown Sunday at 4 p. m.

This is one in a series of book reviews to be staged by the Folk School in the next several months.

The public is invited to attend the gathering.

tric designs, and luminous ceilings. You'll also find stip lighting under window valances and cornices concealing lighting fixtures designed to give both general lighting and decorative effects.

In portable lamps, you'll still find period lamps that fit in with whatever furniture style you have. Here early American reigns over all, but you'll also find elegant lamp design in oriental and other periods. And you'll find modern designs with crisp, clean lines and adjustable wall fixtures that dangle decorative shades. These wall lamps can be raised, lowered, or moved from side to side making them as versatile as they are attractive.

Floor lamps may be traditional, period, or ultramodern. One of the modern designs, for example, is a tripod stand of walnut supporting a tall cylinder shade of nylon woven over a metal frame. Another is a lighting "missile," shaped as its name suggests, supported on a brass base.

A bulb fixture is available in strips for lighting work areas under wall cabinets. It may also be used where the ceiling and wall join or attached to a beam for general illumination.

The glitter of the new fixtures now in vogue adds drama to lighting, especially when used to shed light on a piece of sculpture or other decorative accessory. Many of them, however, give intense light and are not suitable for general lighting.

In planning your lighting, you'll still put an eye comfort first. You can then make the decorative effects of your lighting as simple or dressy as you wish. The lighting fixtures and lamps are here for either.

James Phillip, 52, Dies In Canton, Ohio

ANDREWS—James Otis Phillips, 52, died Thursday at 4 p. m. in a Canton, Ohio, hospital.

He was a native of Andrews and had lived in Canton for several years, working for a steel company.

Services were held at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Valley River Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jim Truett officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the Marble Springs Baptist Church at Marble.

Surviving are the mother Mrs. Katie West Phillips of Andrews;

six daughters, Mrs. Jean Thompson of Asheville, Mrs. Jeanette West, Mrs. John Lochaby and the Misses June, Violet and Geneva Phillips, all of Andrews; two sons, Cecil and Edlie of Andrews; seven grandchildren three brothers, Grant and Gordon of Andrews, and Clinton of Charlotte; and two sisters, Mrs. Clarabelle Womack of Asheville, and Mrs. Hilda Ensley of Andrews. Ivie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



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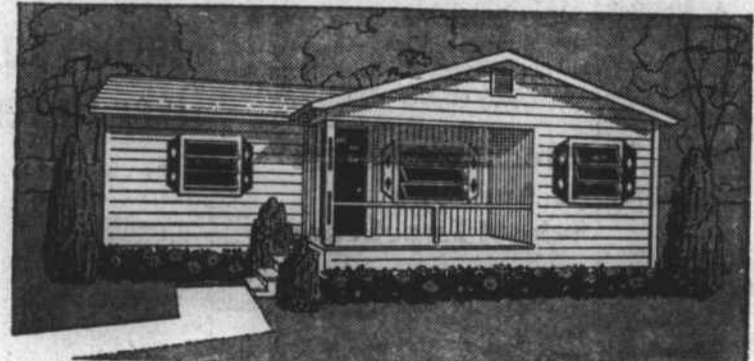
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