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Fear the Lord and serve Him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you .- 1 Sam. 12:24.

BADIN BAPTIST CHURCH

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The action of the Baptists, and others not Baptists, who joined in the night work, free of charge to complete the new building, is attracting state-wide attention. This is because it is an entirely new idea, fostered by Dr. Walter N. Johnson, the pastor, and hiseditorial comments we quote the are all filled with this idea, and county. Under these conditions following from the Gastonia Ga-

Recently the Baptists of Badin started a handsome new church, the equal of any city church in North Carolina, it is said. But it was not finished, says the information. The walls are up and the roof is on it.

But when the present depression struck Badin and almost closed down the aluminum plant, many of the members of this organization moved out of town and work on the new building had to stop.

But now it has started up again. Hard times could not stop a determined people. Every night the lights are on. All over the lower floors from seven to nine in the evening somebody is at work. And nobody is paid for this work; it is all done by the could get a man to repair the for this work; it is all done by the could get a man to repair the the could get volunteers. Workers unskilled press and put in the new wheel It is true that the big planters and the intelligent sympathy of the counare under the direction of skillare under the direction of skilled workers. Members of the Mr. Babb, a man right here in all-cotton methods are now temporaceed circumspectly and cautiously we And sing of ordinary things. church and those who are not our sho passured us he could do rily bankrupt, and when "liquidation" shall be astonished if he stops this side members work together in joyous fellowship. The most dignified man in the force is the "wa-

ter boy." for breath. During the rest periods they either crack jokes, drink lemonade or have a prayer meeting. The fellowship of these working gangs is contagiin two hours at night than some constructive forces during the war did in two days.

The likelihood is that this building when finished is to become historic. It will perhaps be the domicile of a new type of institution-a Part-Time School of Applied Stewardship or Christian Industry. The Sunday school equipment of the church, Winston-Salem Journal. instead of being idle all except

stewardship as their earnings.

to Badin because of this move is Benjamin Kaufman, of Brooklyn, who not the early finishing of the wears a well-earned medal, was outnew Badin Baptist church with- raged to find his name on a slacker out cost of labor, but the great- list. Investigation showed that there est benefit to Badin as a com- was a Brooklyn draft evader of the est benefit to Badin as a com-munity and to the church as such munity and to the church as such teen Benjamin Kaufmans in the ar-itself emerging from the false posi-girl, and should be eliminated from is the development of a spirit of my, several of them from Greater co-operation, and the growth of New York. Obviously the most tho- senate partisanship. It is blad to be Charlotte News that lights, running a feeling of fellowship. Both rough investigation should precede the town and the church mem- the publication of these lists. bers will see a concrete example of what team work can accom- Marshville Home. plish under wise and enthusiastic leadership.

IDLENESS.

Idleness leads to bad habits, and bad habits to a general lowering of the moral standards, and finally into the ways of crime. Man is a sort of dynamo of energy, and cannot shut himself up in an easy berth of do-nothing for long at a time. He must have an outlet for that supply of energy which his very nature is continually generating. When our first parents were dismissed from the garden, under the sentence of isolation, it seems, the tendency for construction became a part of human nature. and that the command to work sank so deep that it has remained a part of us to this day. The fellow who retires with the fowls at nightfall and rises with them in the early dawn, to a clean-cut program of duty for the day, is about the last fellow to get his feet enmeshed in the net of the law. He is not apt to fall into crime, because life to him is too sweet, too beautiful and too useful. His very nature is healthy, clean, sympathetic and sweet. He is content, and even happy, in the pursuit of a definite aim. But cut him loose from constructive employment, and definite purpose, and a day or two of idleness will take away the sweetness of his night's rest, because he has not earned it, and nature, therefore, denies it. He is as a ship sailing without a definite harbor ahead. He falls int oseeking satisfaction in a way that nature denies, and in a way that God never meant he should have it. The midnight carousal, and questionable associates are his

next resources, followed by a general blurring of the once clear vision, and a lowering of the standards of morality. The intellectual and the spiritual man is losing ground, and even the animal in him is becoming debased and unclean. There is no revoking God's law. We may set it aside for a season, but bread eaten without the sweat of the brow soon reacts in a general poisoning of the system physically, while pleasures derived from any other source than that which is in accord with the purity of Heaven, react in misery that gives the stamp of hell,

Were we a Monarch of a realm, and with the best interests of our subjects at heart, we think we should write on the statute books a single law which would read-To bed at nine, up with the dawn, and a definite program in mind for the day.

SERVED US RIGHT.

it, and he and Mr. Shaw put in to suspend operations. Whether it the new parts, made a few sim- will be possible to build a more enduple adjustments, started up the ring economic structure upon the ruins Occasionally the workers stop press and she runs like a Singer will be a question that will be decid-Sewing Machine. It runs better ed by future developments. than it has for two years. We had dicsredited "home folks." New York World. We did not know that we had a ery week. They do more work town" for competence. We did, administration. Nobody can put him brick and mortar for a few decades and it cost us nearly \$100 cold cash right in these times of de-Let's believe in the ability and much importance to attach to the mut- ted a vivid and striking contrast becompetency of "home folks." Let us patronize home folks.

Press Comment SLACKER LISTS.

Criticism of the army authorities will inevitably follow the news that thirty minutes a week, is to be within 24 hours of the publication of used in providing facilities for the first of the official "slacker" lists teaching those industries and in New York, one man included in the commercial courses that will in- roll of delinquents was able to prove crease the earning capacity of that he served in our navy throughselect young men and women ga-continuous service in a Canadian rethered from all over North Caro- giment. Surely, the public will think lina and adjoining states who ac- it should be possible to avoid errors cept the principles of Christian that do injustice to honorable young men to such an extent as this. But The greatest benefits coming another published instance, clearly

MAKING OUR OWN LIVING.

year," said a farmer of Lane Creek township. He then went on to ex-We are all too prone to think plain that, as a rule, farmers in that that no one at home can do the secton had always made their farms practically self-feeding and self-supthings we want done. We go porting, and there had been no excess away from home to trade be- acreage in cotton. And that is true cause of this very feeling. We of a good portion of East Union truly "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."
We have argued that home folks

Campaign for everybody to make the same percentage of reduction in acreage is inequtable and unjust. A Southern farmer who makes a living for are as capable as anybody, and himself and family and plants only that home merchants can sell as a few acres of cotton as a surplus crop towns, but last week we did not willing to make still further reduc- Nations than to keep outside the depress got in bad shape. We had lords who farm the tenant are and and the Reparation Commission. no idea we had a man in the always have been most responsible shop who could repair it. We sent for a man from another called planters" with large holdings, The British and French newspapers, city and for two hours' work re- who "farm the farmer" are the para- after their experience with the Senceived a bill for \$25. The press sites that have brought economic ruin ate, are halting and hesitating in their Where snowy peaks o're ice-fields worked a little better for two to the South. By requiring the ten- comments on Mr. Harding's accepthours, then went to the bad once ant to plant practically all his lands ance of the Allied invitations. They more, and finally resulted in the breaking of the star gear and breaking of the star gear gear and breaking of the star gear g wheel. We had to order new trial slavery. The effect is far-rea- ing the campaign, but there is nothing The frowning storms that roll along ones from the factory at New ching. In places the real farmer in mysterious about it. The United Sta- Obscuring all the vale below. London, Conn., at a cost of \$65. competition with slave labor in the tes is back in the family of nations, The fields of ice, the drifts of snow e work. We told him to go to may "hit the greased trail" and have nation.

ON THE WAY TO GENEVA.

cept Warren G. Harding.

larity.

ing to do with Europe and to assume theoretical "uplifters" and is not "We are planting about the same no obligations for international peace borne out by facts. People who own amount of cotton that we planted last and security. Nobody knows what automobiles, live on hard-surface

TOBACCO the American people voted for last fall. They themselves did not know. They had an attack of nerves, and hey carried all their doubts and suspicions and resentments to the ballotbox. Whatever they thought then, events, and the process of education Adrift on blind and helpless wings will continue. The policy that Mr. Harding has adopted leads straight to the League And rest awhile from weary flight. of Nations, but he need have no mis-

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GENUINE

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one sack of

givings about that, either, in spite of The simple scenes of home and mart anything he has said about it. The responsibilities of a president differ considerably from the responsibilities of a candidate, and President Harding can make no mistake by repudiating Candidate Harding, who was engaged in ardently defending an international myth invented by the Senate majority. President Harding has serious work of his own to do, and he is cerup-to-date goods and sell them as cheaply as merchants of other the live-at-home-farmer who is most tain to find that it is no more possible for the United States to keep outside the live-at-home-farmer who is most the deliberations of the League of practice what we preached. Our tion of acreage. The absentee land-liberations of the Supreme Council

Circumstances have made it such

A VIEW OF COUNTRY LIFE.

Marshville Home.

why country boys and girls are moving to the already over-crowded cities back in the rubber-stamp business ex- it is interesting, and sometimes amus- tory. ing to read his prognostications on Having been a Senator for nearly rural life conditions. Mr. H. K. pression. It served us right, six years, the President knows how Reid is the correspondent who presentered reproaches of the bitter-enders tween farm life and city life, in which who are grieving over his eager ac- he concluded that it was difficult for a ceptance of the Allies to designate country boy to make a net profit of American representatives on the Su- \$100 a year, while the city boy often preme Council, the Council of Am- makes as much as \$1000 a year. The bassadors and the Allied Reparation writer is inclined to believe that under Commission. It will not have escap- present conditions and high-pressure ed his attention that the only irrec- standards, neither the country boy or oncilable Senator who has ventured to the city boy makes any net savings at protest publicly is James A. Reed of all, barring a few exceptional cases. Missouri, who calls himself a Demo- But the city boy makes more money crat, who cannot be re-elected any- to spend than the country boy, and he way and who therefore feels free to spends it joyfully and gladly and free give voice to the woes of his esteem- -so freely that he often has to make ed associates muzzled by party regu- draft upon his parents to pay deficits Under these after-the-war inflation It may be taken for granted that standards, you rarely ever find a boy Mr. Harding is not following the Sen- or girl either in town or country who ate in this matter so closely as he is isn't a tragic failure financially. following public opinion, and public They are natural products of an inopinion is practically unanimous in sanely high-pressured standard that its support. A few Republican news- has already brought the country to papers, in order to square themselves the breaking point, financially. Therewith their records, find it expedient to fore the country boys and girls are tell their readers that the President attracted to the cities because the has not done what he obviously has opportunities for making and spenddone and that he has done what he ing money under high-pressure and obviously has not done, but these con- fast-living standards are better in the cessions need not be taken seriously. cities. The question of net savings tion into which it had been led by the discussion. The contention of the on the way to a man's part in the water and other conveniences in the world again. Mr. Harding's action country homes will stop the drift to makes an end to the pretense that the cities is a fancied dream that comes American people voted to have noth- from a plate-glass view and from

Rural Song and Comment

(By Arch Huneycutt)

HEART ASSOCIATION Come gentle Muse, we must not try A flight etherially high Lest all the sweetness of our note Among the snowy peaks remote Be lost on cold and senseless stone Or drift unanswered on the lone Cold pinions of the icy blast Through ways etherial and vast While here upon the common plaine A thousand hearts sigh for the strain That sweetens ordinary things-No, let us deftly twang the strings That find an echo in the soul, And leave the chilly mists to roll And twine like wreaths of thistle down

About the mountain's granite crown.

Deep drinks the soul at wisdom's fount

Then silver-winged it learns to mount The eminence of things sublime In thoughts that mock the blight of time

And deeds that savor not of self, Make paltery all shining pelf, Count time and age and space as naught-

they have been steadily learning from But in the end the deed and though Find on the plane of common things The olive branch on which to light

> Lie warm against the human heart. Sweet memories of long ago Like winds of Summer wake to blow From childhood's hazy far away Across the fields of yesterday Sweet with a message from the dell Or mellow clanging of the bell Where cattle wonder down the lane, A bobwhite's call where ripened grain Waves like a sea of liquid gold, Love's first impassioned story told Across the rustic desk at school, The ripple of a limpid pool, A faded song, a withered rose-Such fragrance sweet memory blows From out the hazy past to bring Again, at twanging of the string That echoes through the human soul-No, leave the chilly mists to roll Alone in sullen solitude

roads, whose homes are equipped with all modern conveniences and served by daily delivery of mail and connected by rural telephone, find Both the Charlotte dailies have been that these conveniences do not tend taking issue with a country correspon- to keep the young people on the farm dent who contributed an article telling and in many instances the whole family decides to leave the ideal country home and move to town or city. They Mr. Harding has gone out of the and seem to like the change. After want to move to town or city because mechanic such as Mr. Babb, we rubber-stamp business, and is now in en editor has look through plate they want to leave the farm. They thought we had to "send out of charge of the foreign policies of his glass windows upon paved streets and leave the farm because the life and business of a farmer is not satisfac-

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Interesting Experience of a Texas Lady Who Declares That i Women Know About Cardei They Would Be Spare Mach Sickness and Werry.

Navasota, Texas.-Mrs. W. M. Peden, | I couldn't rest well at night and of this place, relates the following interest- just II ing account of how she recovered her

"Health is the greatest thing in the world, and when you feel that gradually slipping away from you, you certainly sit up and take notice. That is what I did e time ago when I found myself in a very nervous, run-down conith. I was so tired and feit so lifeless I could hardly go at all.

"I was just no account for work. I would get a bucket of water and would ieel so weak I would have to set it down before I felt like I could lift it to the shelf. In this condition, of course, to do even my housework was a task almost im-possible to accomplish.

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"Later I took a bottle of ly do so, for if more won ould save a great deal of