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### A Church That Lives

(Briefed from an article by S. R. Winters in the Country Gentleman.)

Olive Chapel—a country Baptist Church with 447 members, near Apex in Wake county, North Carolina.

The Pastor—Rev. William S. Olive intimately involved with the life of his people in twenty-two years of ministry.

The church—a vital community center and a symbol of the sturdy life of the people it serves. It ministers to the folks in terms of better farming and better living.

Its chief self-imposed tasks—to abolish pauperism from the community, to vitalize the relation between work and worship, and to minimize the evils of absentee landlordism and farm tenancy.

Not an illiterate child of school age in the community; not a pauper in the vicinity; and no neighbor ever neglected in times of illness.

The only country church in the state supporting a full time resident minister; and the only country Sunday school accredited by the Southern Baptist Convention as belonging in class 1.

The pastor lives a half mile from his church. Salary \$900 a year. He is a farmer-preacher-pastor. Began to serve this people for \$150 a year. A graduate of Wake Forest College and Louisville Theological Seminary.

Farm land in the neighborhood used to sell at \$10 an acre; now it brings \$50. Up-to-date homes have replaced ramshackling cabins. One-crop farming has given way to diversified crops and livestock. A consolidated school has taken the place of several small, weak, one-teacher schools. Stubborn individualism has disappeared.

Should the country church minister to all the economic needs of the community? Yes, says Mr. Olive without hesitation.

What is the relation of the country church and the country school? They are twin sisters, says Mr. Olive. Given a fruitful church and an efficient school, the results, says he, are a better farming community.

Does such a country church grow? Well, yes—in 22 years, from 226 members to 447; from 141 Sunday school pupils to 485; from a total contribution of \$172 a year to \$1711; from \$13.87 a year raised for missions to \$463.79.

The pastor is behind every good thing in the community—pure-bred cattle, better farm systems, soil con-

ervation, better roads, better schools, better homes, and a better church; and he stands like a rock against intemperance and immorality.

Such country pastors and such country churches ought to be multiplied ten thousand times over in the South and the Nation.

### Very Gallantly Said

The conversation at a social affair the other evening turned to the subject of gallant remarks, when this appropriate little anecdote was recalled by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana:

One afternoon a young woman weighing about 250 pounds was gracefully waddling down the street, when she stepped on a banana peel in front of a grocery store.

Instantly the plump young person began to crouch toward the building, and eventually she landed in a crate of fresh country eggs that the groceryman had placed on exhibition to excite envy and admiration. "How very unfortunate, madame," said the groceryman, solicitously, hastening to the young woman's assistance. "I trust you are not hurt."

"Not the least bit, thank you," answered the other, rising to her feet. "I hope your eggs have not been broken."

"Don't worry about that, madame," was the gallant rejoinder of the groceryman. "They are only slightly bent."

It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to the same human being.

### Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamine Hooper, Auburn, N. Y.

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