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BIBLE THOUGHT

And they were astonished out of measure, saying Who then can be saved? And Jesus looking upon them saith, With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible.
—St. Mark 10:26, 27.

Appreciation

WE wish to thank our many friends who helped to make possible the 28-page "Ten Years of Progress" edition of The Franklin Press and Highlands Maconian. This was the largest paper that we have ever issued—even larger than we planned—and then it did not compass all the progress that could have been recorded. Towards the last, many good articles had to be ruthlessly cut; also some stories and illustrations omitted. Some advertisements intended for the special edition are printed in this paper.

We see an opportunity to make a sort of continued story of Macon county's progress through succeeding issues. We shall endeavor to give the kind of reliable service that is the distinct field of the county newspaper. Through common knowledge all interests may be served toward unity of thinking and action, not only for local needs, but in the broader field of national defense. We bespeak your continued cooperation.

"The Laborers Are Few"

By REV. E. E. SNOW

(We are glad to send this advance message from the evangelist who will come next week to Macon county "to give full proof of his ministry." His mission deserves the help of all good citizens. The Editor.)

WE cannot read the Gospel without the conviction that our Lord Jesus Christ was a laborer. We are filled with amazement at the amount of prayer, teaching, healing, and the work of love that completely filled His ministry. He was moved with compassion toward the multitudes. He not only wanted to minister to them, but He wanted others to send out to minister to them. In His day as in our day the fields were white unto the harvest but "the laborers were few."

The greatest need of the church today, both ministers and laymen, is for laborers, faithful day laborers going from house to house in the service of our Lord Jesus Christ. Spurgeon said: "You cannot reap wheat by standing a dozen yards off and beckoning to it. Get out among the wheat like men in earnest!" We cannot win men by preparing sermons and then wishing people would come to church and be saved. We must go out into the fields after them. Go not as some superior person of the community but as a humble servant of our Lord.

Discussion groups may be necessary in planning our work but souls are not often won by them. We have debated the relative worth of personal, educational, and mass evangelism, long enough. God have mercy on our churches today if we have become so blinded in our prejudices that we cannot see that God would have us use all three in winning men into the Kingdom. Glenn Frank said, "Christianity was intended for a crusade, we have turned it into a debate."

The purpose of this little message is an appeal for work. "The people had a mind to work!", then something happened. Something always does happen when men work. Something will happen in our county Tabernacle meeting if we work. "We are laborers together with God." Paul said that with a clear conscience. Can We? "Workmen that needeth not to be ashamed." Are we? "Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry?" May God help us all to do this work and thus make full proof of our ministry. Brethren of the ministry and the laity, let us put every minute of our time into this campaign for a county-wide revival in these next two weeks:

Lelia Sellers Anderson

A DEVOTED wife and mother, "who looked well to the ways of her household", a thoughtful and generous neighbor and friend, departed this life last Friday night. To Lelia Sellers Anderson it was granted to go swiftly, even while she was busied about her household duties that all her life had been performed with loving care.

There has always been a rare charm about the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on the shady top of their hill overlooking Franklin. The immaculate house and garden is a pleasant place to visit. The beauty of cleanliness and godliness always pervaded the home of this devoted family. Mrs. Anderson met adversity with quiet courage and gave herself unsparingly to the care of her loved ones. Devotion to duty was the keynote to her character, and is part of the heritage she leaves as an example to all who knew her.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



WHILE THAT WINDY TRAPPER FROM MUSK RAT CREEK WAS THINKING UP A TALL STORY GRANDPAPPY SAID WINDPEPPY SWUNG INTO HIS STRIDE WITH A HOT NUMBER.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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Shot Down by Nazis



Flight Lieutenant Richard H. Hillary, RAF pilot assigned to duty in Washington, arrives at New York from London. Shot down in a fight with Nazi airmen over the English Channel, Hillary's face was so badly burned plastic surgery was necessary to give him new eyelids and a whole upper lip, grafted from the skin of his arm.

Broughton Endorses June As 'Dairy Month'

Governor J. M. Broughton has given his wholehearted endorsement to the National June Dairy Month campaign, by advocating that 1941 be marked by a decided increase in the number of dairy cows on North Carolina farms.

The Governor pointed out that the average daily consumption of milk in North Carolina is four-tenths of one pint per person; the average daily consumption per person in the United States-as-a-whole is one pint. "This is a serious situation," Governor Broughton declared, "when we consider that milk is Nature's most perfect human food."

The fact that 98,000 farm families in North Carolina were without milk cows at the time of the last census was termed "appalling" by the Governor. He urged that livestock be kept as a supplement to row crop enterprises, such as tobacco and cotton.

"The June Dairy Month campaign is off to a good start," says John Arey, dairy specialist at N. C. State. Stores throughout North Carolina have arranged attractive displays of dairy products. Drug stores, cafes, restaurants and other places where food is served are featuring milk drinks, ice cream, butter and cheese.

Aquone

Miss Vivian Jacobs of Rabun Gap, Ga., is visiting her grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jacobs, and friends here.

Mrs. Aileen Steppe and mother, Mrs. Lovingood and two sisters are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibby and family spent Sunday at Marble, N. C. Mrs. Tilda Wood had visitors from Calhoun, Ga., last Sunday.

The Utah Construction company were very lucky last week. Just three or four boys were injured, but none were killed.

John Steppe is visiting relatives at Franklin.

The Nantabala Power and Light company is building two churches, one at Kyle and one on the Andrews road, to replace the Baptist church, the location of which will be covered with water. The church at Kyle is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jacobs announce the birth of a daughter, Jessie Joan.

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