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does all needful material things will be added to him, and he will enjoy them; that satisfaction does not come from obtaining power over other men but in yielding power of God for the good of all men; that what is good for one is good for all.

Let us teach these truths in our church schools, in our pulpits, in our newspapers, in our public schools, in forums, in Christian cells or groups. Let us take God to work with us on Monday. Our only business is to establish the rule of God, the rightful ruler of the world, and cast down all secular usurpers. Let us think with God, pray with God, speak for God and for God—always, everywhere. We start with a so-called capitalism, but we do not stop until we have made it the economic system of the kingdom of God.—Edward J. Neeman, Editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

**On Closing the Chapter**

By Ruth Taylor

Sometimes I think the greatest fear men have is not of death or poverty, or disaster. It is of something new. Take all the changes there are today. And the sad talk in certain quarters of the end of an era. True, the changes are of choice. And there are many happy people. But the majority of the happy ones are more interested in putting themselves in other people's places—or jobs—not in facing the challenge of something new.

Recently I heard a man say to a young relative who was bewailing the fact that when he went back to his college at the end of five years, he found it all strange—"That chapter in your life was fine while it lasted. But that chapter is over. Don't be afraid to close it."

And I thought how often—how far too often—we bewail the closing of a chapter. We waste precious time on what is past. We are afraid to close the chapter.

Each period in our life—personal as well as national—is a chapter in the whole book. Why be afraid to go on to the next chapter? Why should we assume it will be worse than the last? Why not expect it to be better, because by the reading or living of the previous one we are more ready, better prepared to make the most of it new?

Remember when you went to school the list of questions there were at the end of each chapter, and how you were expected to know the answers before you went on to the next? Well, that is a lot like life. We are supposed to have learned enough from the chapter just closed, to make it possible for us to read, or live, the next one.

Don't be afraid to close the chapter! Say rather, "This was good in what is past. But it has passed. What is good is in me, to be carried on. The heartaches and disappointments I will leave behind me. The new chapter is ahead. I will have a hand in writing it. God help to do a good job!"

What is true of the individual is true of the nation. These were pioneers among the early settlers. Men and women who looked back, who forgot the hardships they had left. Who remembered only what was familiar and comfortable. There were those.

But there were others, who looked ahead toward the new chapter in their lives. They were the ones who built a nation. They were the ones who carried the good of their pasts with them, along with the slips of flowers, the fruit trees from their old homes.

They faced the challenge of the new bravely and boldly. They looked ahead—not back. So let us be pioneers in thought. Let us face the challenge of tomorrow—and close the chapter on yesterday!

**Backing Up**

The new national administration although only a few days old, is backing up and backing up fast.

Declaring at Kassel that he favored 100 percent parity for farm commodities, Mr. Eisenhower is now offering a different story. His supporters declaring in great style he never made any commitment on "what level of price supports he would back when the present law expires."

On foreign policy and after condemning it up one front and down the other, the new administration is saying that part or all of it will be retained, leaving the campaign articles and post-inaugural action in foggy confusion.

The President has not reversed his position on "independents oil," but that's a different story, and centers in those areas where big money was spent and politics took place ahead of the interests of the country.

Except for the privileged few and the disgruntled, the Eisenhower are looking toward the Democratic ranks already.

**Where His Interest Lies**

Offering a resolution that would give offshore oil to the states of Louisiana, Texas, and California, North Carolina's U. S. Senator, Willis Smith, it is reasonable to believe, is more interested in the oil business than he is in the States themselves.

**The Letter-Box**

**WRITES FROM KOREA**

Dear Editor:

I wrote home before Christmas and sent my address and asked the people to write to me. I received lots of nice Christmas cards from the people of Martin County, and I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to everyone who sent me one. I would like to write everyone a letter that sent me a card, but they didn't send their addresses. I really did appreciate the nice Christmas cards and getting mail from people back home helps to keep a lot of morale high here in Korea. I am always glad to hear from anyone desiring to write to me. I will answer any mail I get.

Our working facilities and living conditions are improving every day. Hope the weather is good at home, and the people can go about their outside work. We have had a small snow here in Korea, but it isn't as cold as it has been. I am getting along fine so far here in Korea, but things get rough once in a while.

I still haven't met any boys from Martin County. Anyone having a son or relative over here can write and send me his address and I will try to contact him.

Thank you for pointing my other letter.

K. C. Garland Harrison,  
A. F. 19408275,  
Rt. 600th A. C. and W. Sqn.,  
A. P. O. #74, Camp Postmaster,  
San Francisco, California.

**Farm Life Stars**

**Defeat Tarboro**

The Farm Life All-Stars managed to squeak by the Tarboro All-Stars last Friday night by a score of 73 to 68 in the game played in the Farm Life gym. Trailing 41 to 36 at the close of the third quarter, the locals put on a rally which put them in the lead and finally made them winners. Earl Colbran and Pinsky Manning led the winners with 19 and 18 points respectively. George Harrison followed with 17. Wilford Griffin scored 8, James Colbran 4, Nathan Robinson and Ben Harrison with 3 each.

Clark led the losers with 21 points, dropping 11 points from every angle. Evans was next with 14.

The next All-Star game has not been announced at this time, but it appears that the old boys must get out of practice, by any means. Although the Farm Life boys are scattered and most of them away in college, they still play a good game when they get together.

**District Governor**

**At Club Meeting**

The district governor of the Lions Club, Bill Dum, made his official visit to the local club when the group met at the Woman's Club last Thursday night.

Mr. Dum spoke briefly to the club and K. P. Landis, club member, made a short talk on scouting.

Sam Perdue, Lions club member from Washington, inducted W. A. Williams into the club. Bruce Strickland was taken into the club as a transfer member.

An entertainment was given by the Lions Club members to the suggested improvement program as outlined in a recent issue of The Enterprise.

**Bees Boys and Girls**

**Defeat Parnoke Teams**

The Bees High School and the Beesettes of Williamston won over Parnoke last Friday evening in a twin bill. For the girls, Captain Emma Watts led the scoring followed closely by Beama Jones with the Powell sisters giving able assistance.

**Frank Fated To London**

London, England.—Roger Wilson, 21, and two friends climbed up a 100-foot tower at Guy's Hospital, where Roger was staying to be a doctor, to affix an oil pair of pants to the weather vane—an old traditional student stunt. On the way down, Wilson, only son of a bank manager, slipped and fell to his death. His companions braced the tower and removed the pants—the joke was over.

**Parents-Teachers Ministers Meet**

**In Meeting Here At AC College**

A membership total of 468 persons was reported at the monthly meeting of the Williamston Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium last night. This figure is only 12 short of the 500 membership goal set by the organization this year and indicates that there are a few parents who will join before the next meeting.

In other activities of the local business session, Fletcher Thomas, president, reported two new members to PTA members. One was a report that almost half the \$75,000 needed for the PTA Congress permanent headquarters had been raised and another was a brief summary of the state legislative action the PTA is supporting this year.

An expression of appreciation from June Pease for PTA aid in raising funds for tennis courts was reported.

A film, "How Our Public Schools Are Financed," was presented by B. G. Stewart, principal, with Mrs. John Goff reading the commentary. Following the film strip J. C. Manning, superintendent of schools, presented a further explanation.

Mrs. Wilburn's eleventh grade received the attendance prize, in the check of parents present.

The Rev. Don Skinner presented the devotional.

In a session of the executive council before the regular PTA meeting, a discussion of landscaping needs for the school grounds was held. Mr. Stewart explained some of the needs, and details of the work were left to a committee named earlier in the school year.

A project similar to the "Mile of Pinks" to improve the school's library was discussed and plans for fund raising were left to a committee composed of E. P. Motter, chairman, Mrs. Albert Garland, Mrs. Wilburn Dalton, and Mrs. J. A. Daniels.

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**Found At Postoffice**

Greenfield, Ohio.—While sorting mail the other day, Mrs. Minnie Hester, postmistress at neighboring South Salem, noticed a postcard addressed to Mrs. Charles Matthews, who had died several years ago. Mrs. Hester looked over the card, written by a niece of Mrs. Matthews, and noticed it was postmarked from Austin, Ohio, 38 miles away. The card was dated May 27, 1940.

Dr. D. Roy Lindley, president of WCC, said today that reservations for the institute indicate that it will be attended by the largest number of delegates yet to attend such an event in North Carolina.

Dr. Garrison is well known throughout the world for his books dealing with the history of the "Disciples of Christ." Mr. Spight said. He is former head of the Department of Church History at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

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