

Visiting Sick, Aged Vital Project In Allens Creek

By MRS. BILL HEMBREE (Mountaineer Correspondent)

Last Sunday afternoon, sick or aged people in 10 Allens Creek homes had unexpected visitors who brought books, fruit and other little gifts.

The visitors were members of a special committee of the Allens Creek Community Development Program, and they were carrying out one of the community's most warm-hearted projects.

Appropriately enough, the chairman of this committee is Rufus Siler—who had been confined to his home himself much of the 15 years he had been ill.

The committee members split up into two groups, with one visiting homes in the upper section of the community and the other going to the lower section. In one group, with Mr. Siler, was Miss Mildred Chambers and Mrs. Charlie Duckett, while the other group comprised Mrs. Bill Hembree, Mrs. Nettie Allen, and Mrs. Harry Hembree.

This neighborly project was the first of a series of weekly visits members of the community will make.

Every Sunday afternoon, members will start out on their visits at 2 o'clock and continue their neighborly rounds until sundown.

To pay the expense involved in the gifts, the committee members draw on the local Community Development Program treasury—an expense that one committee member described as "mighty low for the returns it brings. You just don't put a price tag on anything like that."

English auto manufacturers are again experimenting with steam cars in hopes of cutting gasoline imports.



AY an extra tax if your job may cause a costly estimate also is due

NG TO TOWN



O. Peor... I was not able to be up much of the... I had no... I am... I am... I am...

Sermon On The Mount-(2)



(Drawing: The Good Samaritan by Paul Gustave Dore.)

"DO GOOD TO THEM THAT HATE YOU"

(Second of a five-part Lenten series reprinting Christ's Sermon on the Mount.)

MAT. 5: 21-48

YE HAVE HEARD that it was said by them of old time, thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother, Raca, shall be in danger of the council; but whosoever shall say, Thou Fool, shall be in danger of hell fire.

YE HAVE HEARD that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery: But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart.

AGAIN, YE HAVE HEARD that it hath been said by them of old times, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne:

YE HAVE HEARD that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.

YE HAVE HEARD that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you:

X-ray Camera Seeks Flaws In Steel

By MURRAY M. MOLER United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—A roving camera that takes pictures through steel plates four inches thick "almost as easily as a studio photographer pictures a baby" is the pride of a big Utah industrial fabricating works.

When big John Lang, an immigrant, started his own metal shop in a made-over barn 30 years ago, he had only the simplest of hand tools and a forge for welding.

Since then, the Lang Company, which John Lang still heads, has expanded until its products are in use all over the world. It has grown particularly fast during the last five years, since the government built a mammoth steel works, now a private operation, at Geneva, only a few miles south of Salt Lake City, to meet the west's mounting demand for steel.

Two years ago, Lang felt a need for a device that could test efficiently the welds of the machinery and vessels he was fabricating in his sprawling shops and yards.

Old Way Not Sure "Up until then," explained G. W. Dansie, general superintendent of Lang's fabricating division, "we had to cut plugs through the welds, just like plugging a watermelon, when we wanted to see if the work was satisfactory."

Then a patch was made over the plug hole. There was no guarantee that this repair itself would not be defective, nor that there wasn't another flaw an inch away. To the rescue came the X-ray division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. with a mobile, 250,000-volt industrial X-ray machine, the largest portable device of its nature built.

With proper setting, the rays from the machine can penetrate 4 1/4 inches of cold rolled steel, three inches of brass and 15 inches of aluminum.

Photographs made by the powerful device clearly illustrate all types of flaws in the steel and the connecting welds—air bubbles, slag and carbon pockets.

Quick Results If these flaws were left in place, some of the material, such as vessels operating under 3,000 pounds pressure per square inch, might burst in use, with disastrous results.

Sighted by the X-ray detector, the flaws are taken out quickly and cleanly. In a 100-foot "bubble tower" for a new Utah petroleum refinery, particularly exhaustive tests were made. Only one flaw was found in the tower. But it was in such a position that if an 18-inch correction had not been made, the costly piece of machinery might have failed in operation.

Dansie said the X-ray equipment serves the company "as a club to keep our workmen's output up to

quality—they never know when we're going to make a check on them."

"But it's for their own advantage," he added, and "none of our 50 to 60 welders complains."

Operators of the device work behind a heavy lead shield to prevent them from being harmed by wandering and highly dangerous X-

The colorful roachfish, once regarded as good only for display in markets, has become an important food species.

Similar lead shields are placed around the spot being pictured to concentrate the rays emitted by an 18-inch long tube in the form of a pencil-size beam.

WATCH PERSONALIZED

WINSTON-SALEM (UP)—Stuart Harris lost his gold pocket watch when he was in an automobile accident. He asked police to keep an eye out for it. Harris explained it would be easy to identify because in place of numbers the 12 letters of his name appeared.

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