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Through This Preacher's Study Window

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Children have so much to teach us in this hour. Too many times we do not take time to interpret their thoughts and acts into real meaning and applications. We so often forget that in all little children are sacred rights and claims of humanity in residence.

I have two daughters and one is a four-year-old. As others, she often comes out with a great thought. She has always been a "Daddy girl". Along with being a daddy girl she has also been a great tease with joy of her mother's.

This morning her mother asked her, "Whose girl are you?" And she immediately gave her answer, "I am daddy's girl". Then her mother asked, "Aren't you a little-bit mine?" Her answer was, "I am a little-bit inside your girl, and all outside daddy's girl."

It was said of Christ, according to St. Matthew, that "he called to him a little child and set him in the midst of

them." That child, according to Jesus, had lots to teach them. And he still has lots to teach us today.

I know a lot of people who call themselves Christians that are Christians like my little girl is a mother's girl. Just a little-bit inside belongs to God, and all the outside belongs to the world.

Then the other point in the story is also prevalent today. We have a lot of people who act like Christians on the outside and on the inside are not. They are the ones who have a special face and special clothes to wear on "Meeting Days."

I will ask this question: "What are you going to wear on THAT MEETING DAY?" Let's be a Christian like the little boy said about his dead dog. "I had a little dog, and his name was Dover. When he died, he died all over." When we die to the old sinful life, let's die to it all over. Be a whole-life, dedicated child to God.

POETRY CORNER

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POIGNANT PARTING

Oh, I shall leave these steadfast hills,
Where beauty rises to the sky
And I shall go to the singing sea,
The glimmering coast and white gull's cry.

Oh, I have stood on these high hills,
With far flung gaze the horizon scanned,
But I shall go to the singing sea,
Faint harbor lights and broad white sand.

The wind is soft on the hills in spring,
On tiptoe I can almost reach the moon,
But I shall go to the singing sea,
The high gale and wild cry of the loon.

Marie Halbert King

(Poetry for this Corner should be sent direct to Edith Deaderick Erskine, Weaver ville, N. C.)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

A Civil Service examination for appointment to the position of Trainee Assistant Bank Examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is now open, it was stated today by Ashton Ramsey, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Local Post Office. Persons interested in being considered for positions to be filled immediately should have their applications on file not later than June 1, 1952.

The appointments carry an entrance salary of \$3,410, per annum, and are for duty in the Fourth Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation District, embracing the States of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from any office of the Civil Service Commission, from first and second-class post offices, or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 200 Bank of Virginia Building, 4th and Grace Streets, Richmond 19, Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Sally Kate Butner and Family.

Local 4-H Club Members Will Attend Camp Next Month

T. S. Godwin, assistant farm agent, said this week that 4-H Club members from this county will attend Camp Schaub, new 4-H Club camp constructed near Waynesville, from June 30 through July 5.

The local members will attend the camp at the same time members from Clay, Cherokee and Macon will attend, Godwin said.

Campers will be instructed in swimming, handicraft, the use of electricity on the farm and in the home as well as in other recreational activities.

Last year 22 boys and girls attended the camp from this county and it is expected that number will be exceeded this year.

Mr. Godwin said those expecting to attend the camp this year should contact him in the near future.

ACROSS THE DESK
Ideas from other editors

Thousands of readers of weekly newspapers have wondered from time to time why their local publication's editorial page sometimes becomes a rapid page of words.

Richard A. Swank, editor of the *Duncannon Record*, Duncannon, Pa., gives his explanation in an editorial entitled, "You Gotta Starve a Little." Writes Editor Swank:

"Several self-appointed taskmasters have called our attention to an increasing lack of editorials from the publisher of this paper. They have assumed, and they are partly right, that he has become an idler, a ne'er-do-well, a slacker, and a postponer. Several great events have stirred the community, the state of the nation, with no outburst from him. Has he gone to sleep?"

"For the past several weeks more and more of the editorial chores have been delegated to younger and more spirited members of the staff. The grist from their mill has been exceedingly fine ground. The publisher has no complaint. But readers are never content unless they can be assured the machine is plunging along with all cylinders moving—even the boss should be working."

"It has come to the place where even the hired help is wondering why the typewriter doesn't clack in a more laxative manner. So an explanation.

"To write editorials you gotta starve a little. We don't mean you must wither away from lack of food, nor dry up from thirst. But rather that you can never be con-

tent with everything that is fed you by the great public organizations that assume the responsibility of telling you how each and every part of your daily life should and must be lived. In other words, any person who crosses you, or who tells you what you must do—with him you must be mad, cussing mad."

"Good editorials, at least the kind we'd like to write, must gush forth from wells buried deep and only tapped when irritated by the general and collective cussedness of the rest of the human race. Until you can be touched just there, and bitterly hard, you might as well relax and take things as they come and enjoy the passing of the season and the quiet nights and the rapid vapors that arise from light novels, lighter movies and radio-televisions that promises to become a wisp of nothing."

"That's why we haven't been writing stirring messages of contempt, sentences of destruction and paragraphs of poop. We're waiting until we starve a little, just a little more."

Our Mistakes

From the pen of an unidentified western country editor: "If you find any mistakes in this paper consider them put there for your benefit. We know that some people's only fun comes from looking for them, and always try to include a few to make them happy."



BRADSHAW ATTENDS FARM MANAGEMENT SCHOOL

A specialized course in scientific farm management feeding and sanitation practices for a selected group of men from Purina feed stores got under way recently at the Albemarle Hotel in Albemarle. Glen Bradshaw, local feed salesman, is among those enrolled in the course which will include four more sessions in addition to assigned field projects in this area.

Conducted by the Ralston Purina Company for the purpose of training these men to help farmers in their poultry and livestock operations, the council emphasized, in the first session, the importance of farm management and the need for animal and poultry disease control.

Upon successful completion of the course, Bradshaw will be a Graduate Feeding Advisor, qualifying him to work closely with farmers in their production programs.

IN SHADOW OF DEATH CHARGE—Canadian government at Ottawa studies placing of treason charge—with death as possible penalty—against Dr. James Endicott, former United Church missionary. His offense is accusing United Nations of waging germ warfare in Korea.

Mrs. Hubert Justice's first grade and Mrs. Doris Geouge's third grade of Micaville school were entertained by Robinson's Dairy at Newdale Tuesday morning. The children, approximately 60, were served ice cream and milk shakes and were taken through the plant.

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IN MEMORY

It was on this day our hearts were sad,
When the angels called our Dad.
Oh, these lonely years we've spent,
With broken hearts and no content.
Our family sad, to think today,
He left us here so alone and blue,
With all our sorrows to go through.
But we're so glad that Mother dear
Is still with us, and, oh, so near.

In memory of Father (John Fox)
By Mrs. Otis Proffitt

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IKE'S DATE WITH U.S. NEARING—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower continues his round of European farewells with visit to England's Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Churchill. "Ike" and wife Mamie are seen leaving London by air for return to Paris. General is due in U. S. June 1 to seek Republican presidential nomination.

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