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Fairmount, Ind. Jan 6, 1940.

Dear sister Rogers :

I have just been trying to round up some information and plan some things for that convention, and I am sure that you know just what it all involves.

You remember that it was almost arranged to have it at Michigan, but they will be building on the camp ground at that time and for that reason we cannot have it there, and our next invitation was at Louisville, Ky. and it is decided that it will be there. They are not sure yet if it will be on their new camp ground or in one of the churches, at any rate I am sure that we all will want to drive out and see the new camp.

Will you tell me how you arranged about the delegates expenses? Did you let each conference look after that, and what was your responsibility was the expense of the speakers? Was that it?

I would be glad for any information you can give me, as you know I have never been connected with the business end of this arrangements, All I have ever done is just to speechify when I was called.

We had a very precious meeting at Nelson St. Church yesterday. Thank the Lord.

Soon mail time. Hastily, Mary Seekins.

Rev. M. J. and Mary J. Seekins
224 North Walnut Street
Fairmount, Indiana



Mr. Charles Rogers,
Miss Mona Rogers,
Westerville, Ohio.

Tuesday 3 ⁴⁵ P.M.

Dear Sisters,

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glad to get a line from you today, and to know that L.G.'s eye is improving. I hope no complications set in. I do not believe they will now altho one ^{will} never know how badly it is bruised internally and how long it may take it to heal.

My left eye seemed so lame coming up Wed. P.M. & the edge hurt quite badly, it hurt Thursday and then it became red as usual. It seems to have cleared up again. Doc tho't I would have no more trouble with that spot but it was worse than ever last night. Hard, but I put some poslam on it last night & it was soft enough to open this morning. I got some Cuticura & will use that for a while & see how that works. Home School League Meeting Advisory Board Thursday night. Friday night was Basket Ball but I did not go, too tired. Prayer Meeting Sat night

Meeting expect to go until the 26th. A Conference ruling this year that meetings were to run 3 weeks. Not a bad idea.

Glad Mabel is home now. I had an idea when the Lima Dr. arrived on the scene, that things began to move as she said she expected to go there for dinner Sun. I am so glad there is someone to help her out, after so long a time.

The Monthly Teacher's Meeting was last night & I had the review of the Chapter & I had to get that ready after I came back.

Suppose you found my little pillow & flash light I left. Did you find a letter from the Reading Institute, Mr. H. Robinson too? I do not seem to locate it.

I hope Dorothy & Lizzie are feeling better. I am wondering how Old Doc. Gorsuch is coming. He was operated on, on last Tuesday. I stopped to see him & he was in the Hospital.

Good services Sunday. I went to the song service last night & had to leave for Girl Reserves as my division was in charge & I had to lead the devotionals. They had a good service they said.

Clara wants to know Jess & Mary Williams address & also Rev. Kesters. They are well; Clara is large as ever & Grover as slim.

Mrs. Collar had a bad bunion when I came back it is some better now. Sorry the meetings closed. Did they have any more converts last week?

Glad Mr. Torrey prayed thru that may mean only the beginning of many more.

I hope Mr. M. comes along O.K. We had some snappy weather too. I hope the hens continue to shell out the eggs.

I had a card from Aunt B. today & she said she saw in the paper where Ruth, Sue's girl had been hit by an auto. Have you heard or seen anything about it. What is her last name?

There is quite a bit of sickness
around. Mrs. Nicely is getting better
but do not think she is home from
the hospital yet. Mr. De toe had
another slight stroke & his mind is
not very good.

I hope you will not have to
look after the cabin too long.

Well I must close & get this
to the P.D. I don't suppose that
Dixon has been around yet.

I hope your extra running
around does not make you sick.

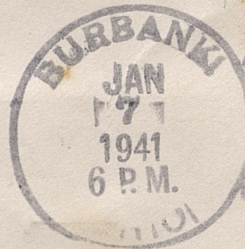
Love, Grace

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SUBMITTED TO MR. C. B. ALTMAN

PROJECT II

Box 56
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Miss Monna Rogers
18683 Worthington & Galena Rd
R.F.D. #2
Westerville, Ohio

I am glad Leonard is
getting a lung all O.K.
so sorry it had to happen
but there is so many sad
thing happening every day,
I feeling fine & hope I
will continue to write &
come up when you
can. love

Aunt Belle.

Jan 11 1941

Well Mamma Dear here
are you this a.m.
we have quite a bit
of snow with us this
a.m. but it a fine
winter day. I was
glad to hear from
you. am hope you
got a head of that
cold. it seems as
tho; there is quite a
epidemic of that flu most
every place so many schools

closed, but tho havent
closed school here yet
no Monna. I didnt
for get any thing but
I thought you were
needing, every day dresses
and hope you get several
made this winter so
you want to have
things that ready for
the rag bog pit class
pay. I am doing some
sewing these days but
dont accomplish so
very much.



Miss Marna Rogers
Westerville
Ohio

R-2,

Friday P.M.

Dearest Monna

Yours received today and my but it was good to hear from you. No doubt you received my letter today also.

This has been a good day to my soul. For some reason the Spirit has held me in constant prayer and surely my soul was blessed.

Speaking of me losing faith because prayer is yet unanswered - No - No a thousand times no. Monna I'm now too wise tired - of waiting on God.

Actually the devil was trying to worry me to deal with the whole situation. But I knew that the Lord was trying to show me He had rest for me from every care or worry. I saw mine own helplessness and

knew God had to give me deliverance or I'd be defeated - and truly, I'll never be able to tell how or what took place other than I placed myself before Him and said I'm on your hands until deliverance is mine. Where as, the devil told me these things are not from God, called me foolish because I dared to take the only way to God and kept before me the persecutions involved trying to make me bitter - now - instead of that terrible worry and fret before the Lord - I'm now driven to Him with a more complete abandon-ment and a more perfect trust.

Actually where these things were once heartaches - they are blessings in disguise.

I join in with the individual who said

"earthly cares are a heavenly discipline,"
but even something better than discipline
- they are God's chariots, send to take
the soul to its high places of
triumph."

The Lord gave me such a beautiful
picture of His presence that surrounds
His own, being parted that the cares
and dangers of all sort might get into
the heart "all for a purpose"

Well on and on I could tell of
what He has done for me but never
could I tell what I know.

I wish I could get everyone to see
the rest - perfect rest in just trusting
and knowing every detail of the
day, is His will, and to keep the
eye from the sources it comes from.
Well, I'm beginning to feel mighty

good. Rest - trust - these in the
inmost being and from the depths
of the soul.

Old split foot doesn't have room
now to suggest - see - look at this
look at that. For rarely do I answer
'Tis the Master's will. I wish I could
tell what utter complete rest is mine.
So glad to hear of the new victory
found by Mable's cousin - also for the
mercifulness of God that permitted
the other man to find Him before
He called Him

Poor Mable - I do hope she'll get out
of herself and let go and let God
"Mamma I'd think she'd worry
you to death. I'd turn her over to
the Lord and nicely let her alone
for always - When some people get a

good letting alone ⁵ they became a bit
shady & stirred up - I'm praying
for her oh that she'll get right with
God at any cost. To be honest - when
I first saw her something within drew
back and I never trusted her. God
is indeed able to change her completely!

The church is now talking of another
revival - G.W. and Stanley of ~~the~~ Cook,
are exchanging. Feb. I suppose.

I want to go to Athens next week if
possible - You remember Laura Mae
Grim - married Daniel Grim a
minister? When she was at camp
this past July. she was in a
backslidden state because of him
He was a United B. minister and
went back on God - he sued her
for divorce this week and the
poor kid is a wreck. She found
the Lord before she left camp
was saved & sanctified, it's been

a battle but she's yet holding on
Do remember her in prayer, I'm afraid
this will drive her to despair for she's
so much in love with him -

This world - conditions of every manner
are terrible, I believe my Father
is soon going to split the sky
and appear -

The enemy is yet trying to afflict
my body in every way but I have to
go through the grave and something
must take me - and so - that to
is just alright.

Seems to me I never know when to
quit when I get started, I do want you
to remember me in prayer - I must
answer this letter concerning me helping
this Evangelist and as yet my Father
has not spoken - I can't feel clear over
it, and if it's up to me I'll refuse.
For Monna - I simply don't get her
idea for talking two different ways

is altogether different. The Pres. of W. Y. P.S. appointed me to lead the song service and also on the program committee. I feel like praising the Lord because He does answer prayer. I feel this is only the beginning and I do mean to hold steady.

My sister said to me the other day - that she could see such a difference in G.W. she said surely the Lord has done something for Him. He has been preaching some dynamic sermons. This amuses me so I must tell you.

During the revival, I was at work one day when I felt so led to bake a cake and send to the parsonage - I meditated over it for 2 hrs, searched my heart and knew it was all from a heart of joyful love - I baked the cake called her and asked her to send Florey up, she agreed to do so I told her I had something for her dinner that eve - In about 2 hrs. later - Pauline called me and said Mother said to tell you she had ^{made provisions for} her own desert

Actually monna, I do feel sorry for her and
pray for her. It's been joy unspeakable
to know there was only one motive -
perfect love and I felt they would
enjoy it after services - So you can
see how she yet feels -

In spite of it all love covers
it all and this Sunday evening
finds me with victory in my soul -
I'm convinced God is working and
His clocks are always on time.



re: Mabel

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clipping from "The Evening Star" - the feeling of the people is very strong

Dear Sister! - I will try to write you a few lines while the radio is going. There is no preaching in town tonight, it was the U.B.'s time for the evening services, but we had preaching this A.M. as a two weeks meeting starts at Madisonburg tonight. The M.E.'s will have a pre Easter service for a week. The U.B.'s are to unite with the M.E. for the Easter morning service. The U.B.'s have their morning service next week. We only had 133 out today to Lf.

We had several snow squalls this P.M. with a cold wind blowing. I hope it did not storm down there for the funeral. I saw in the Delaware paper that her funeral was to be today. What will Ed do now, who will take care of him?

youth and old age, who will be the next? I hope you had a good service today.

I hope you are feeling better and that you did not do too much this week. I hope the services at Sunbury will be profitable. Have you heard any more from Mabel or Jephtha. I do not believe that is spelled correctly.

I was up to the Dr. yesterday. I felt so punk all week. I am sending you a folder, if Mrs Jones cares to try it, she can send directly to the Dr. But he advised that she go to Delaware and see Dr Bruchard, for the main reason for her trouble may be a pressure on the heart nerve.

Has Carl sent for a paper to fill out yet? How did he feel about things?

Did you get up to Aunt B. last Tuesday and who got to go? How is Roberta coming? Has Martha's father improved and how is Martha feeling?

Next week will be quite busy the last of week, Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat all filled.

I saw in the paper that Mrs Alspach had her operation. I hope every thing will be better now. Did Myrna get down to see you? If you had not send your order for more send for more in service weigh, I forgot to mention it but if you sent for the others, O.K. The apron was 35¢ was it not? I am

sending you a check for \$5.22. for
the hose apron, jello and phone.

My head is still discharging quite
a bit, but I am not coughing so
much, it seems that there has been
quite an epidemic around here. I guess
it wasn't just getting my head damp.

No more sugar can be ^{over the radio} ~~longed~~ ^{but}
after this week. I heard ~~after this week~~ ^{this morning}
until cards go out the first of May. ^{as soon as possible}
Well, I must stop now. Just heard
Man's family the new song Grandfather.

Rec'd your card today noon. Lovely here today but the
wind is cold. I hope you are feeling better. Glad you
got the cleaning done. You need not send the slips. I'll
be down some day. No hurry now. I do not want a real
light tan, nor a real brown one, if you have something in
between. I had a card from Mabel today. I send her a

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA C. WHITE BALE

Mrs. Anna C. White Bale, 74, died at her home in Orange township, near Africa, Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, after an extended illness.

The deceased attended Africa Wesleyan Methodist church and was a member of the Missionary society.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin F. Bale; two sons, Forest Leland and Walter W., and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Idella Bale Schoenleb, all of Orange township, and ten grandchildren.

The body was removed to the residence Friday afternoon where friends may call until the hour of the services. Funeral services will be held in the Africa church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Burial will be made in the Africa cemetery by the Morrison Funeral Home of Delaware and Galena.

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MRS. MARY EMMA

charge of Mrs. Nettie Neff. Red Cross sewing was done and plans were made for further work for the Red Cross. Mrs. Chloe VanAtta was received as a new member.

After singing "God Bless America," the devotions were conducted by Mrs. Birdie Lackey.

The next meeting will be held at the hall the third Wednesday in April with the women of the second group as hostesses.

Luncheon Is Held With Radnor Hostess

A group of the members of the Ready for Duty class of the Radnor Baptist church was entertained with a St. Patrick's luncheon Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Jones, with fifty members and guests in attendance.

The program, which was appropriate for St. Patrick's day, was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Carl Thomas. Mrs. Charles Hatch sang a solo, "Mother Machree" and a group of Irish songs was presented by a group composed of Mrs. Thomas,

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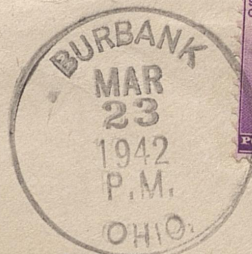
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"You may not see, you may not know
Just where your gifts of money go.

But one in need, somewhere, some place,
Will kneel and pray with upturned face,

And say, "Dear God, I humbly pray
That you will bless those friends today,

Who helped us lift our load of care;
And gave that we with them might share

Some of the comforts and pleasures, too;
That we might live as others do.

Dear, God, please bless each one of those,
Who sent us food and shoes and clothes,

Who they may be, we do not know;

But, Thou, Dear Lord, canst see, doth know;

So bless them, Lord, and help them see

That in helping us they have helped Thee!"

Christian Advocate, Dec. '39

SOME NEEDS

We are in need of some pews for our church. We have been using benches, but they are not very comfortable; we thought our readers might know of some pews for sale or better still that would be donated.

We are still looking for a fire escape landing 17½ feet long with sides or rails. Should you know of one, we shall be glad to hear about it.

HOSPITAL NEWS FLASHES

Each day we continue to thank God for the new hospital and its equipment, which God has provided through you, our friends.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Banks, who was in the hospital on dedication day has recovered and is now able to do her own work. She testifies to new light received during her illness and to God's goodness in restoring her to health. God is faithful to souls.

Our hospital has taken on the appearance of a baby fold rather than a hospital during the last two months. Not only have we cared for our four babies here in the large sunny wards, but we have had as patients little premature twins born to a neighboring family, June 7th. The babies are growing and developing quite normally and are being returned to their home July 9th.

Other community cases admitted to our hospital were a boy suffering from a streptococci infection and a small child who had been burned from an overturned pail of hot water. The latter case was in a very serious condition and we were able to get the child into the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington where he could be under direct care of the doctor and where he could receive treatments which we are unable to give.

Bethany Family has enjoyed health generally altho there have been minor accidents and ailments. Again, we are grateful for our hospital as we minister to the individual.

THE WATER SYSTEM AND THE FURNACE

Please don't forget to pray about the water system there is still a need of about one hundred twenty-five dollars to complete the outside work on the well, the reservoir and the pipings. We believe that God will make this needed improvement possible at Bethany.

So far forty-five dollars have come in for the new furnace. It is still hot weather, but in the fall we will be thinking of the heat needed. Our bins are full of coal, which the men have hauled in; we are glad that this coal is paid for. God is a great God for "All things are possible to him that believeth."

A PARTY AND TWO PICNICS

"You are cordially invited to the Annual Birthday Party. Come one; come all." The tables were grouped together in the form of a horseshoe and each filled with well-cooked food and, of course, a birthday cake. Ships of State bearing the inscription "Jesus" were the centerpieces. Each person had as a placecard a ship with his name and a Scripture verse on its sides. A gift lay on the chair of each guest.

One of our girls writes: "We started from Bethany at 9:30 Monday (May 18th). We girls were 'awful tickled' to get out of Monday's work. We got to Sky Bridge about twelve and we were just about starved. The workers and visitors got the dinner and we scattered. Mr. Brown acted as escort (by the way this was the seventh and eighth grade picnic) to those who wanted to go under the Bridge. The boys did not need any help; they jumped and ran over the rocks like sure-footed mountain goats. About one o'clock we found plenty of fried potatoes, eggs, bacon, pickles, lettuce, cookies, etc. — no bread, for the cook had forgotten to put it in. One girl said she did not think a meal substantial without bread. After dinner we read the class will, history and prophecy of our lone graduate. After another tour of the Bridge, everyone was so thirsty that all were ready to search for water. On our way home we climbed the tower and could look all over the country. We stopped at Campton where ice cream cones were bought. We got home safely; but hot, hungry and sunburned."

A Hayfield Picnic

Written by one of our girls

Excitement ran high as we crowded and pushed our way into the big Bethany truck, tramping on bare toes and stumbling over boxes of food. We had been looking forward to this Fourth of July picnic for several days. Seven miles is farther than we had ever gone on a Fourth of July picnic. While we were going we almost bumped into a bus. After we got there we played lots of new games and ran races. Then we ate a very good picnic dinner and got back by one o'clock. We had a very good Fourth of July ending up with ice cream.

BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT SERVICES

Bethany was privileged to have as the 1942 baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Peter Wiseman of Asbury College. Our hearts were thrilled and assured in the Lord as we listened to the inspiring message from this servant of God. "Knowing Christ" was the topic for the Sunday morning message (May 17th); the text was Phil. 3:8: Yea, doubtless and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord." Paul counted all things but loss "that he might know Christ" in His Person, Power and Passion. He wanted to know Christ by the Way of the Cross. Paul was not only running the race, but was pressing, reaching, eagerly toward the mark. Paul kept the charge committed unto him until the end when he could look back and say: "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith."

Mark 15:31 was the text for the baccalaureate: "He saved others; Himself He cannot save." The devil was telling more truth than he realized. Physically Christ could have come down from the cross. No one could put Christ to death before His time appointed by the Father. When that time came Christ laid down His life willingly. First, Christ saw a doomed and damned world and unless the Son of God should die for the world there was no hope. Being God, He met God's requirements; being man He could take our place. He is the Bridge between God and the world. Second, Jesus always met the needs of mankind. He went about saving and healing and never turned anyone away. He died for others and He arose and lives today to save others. Third, Jesus could not save others and Himself, too. He gave His own life. We have our choice either to live our own life or let Christ live in us. "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Todd, daughter, and Mr. Hurst of Anderson Tabernacle, Anderson, Indiana, came to us for the Commencement day, May 19th. John T. Graham was the only graduate. Rev. Todd's address was entitled: "The Ones of the Bible." His text was II Tim. 4:7-8: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them that love His appearing." Throughout the Bible, we find where one man or one person went on alone

GARDENS AND CANNING

Our gardens have been growing nicely and our men folk have been working hard. We are having many heavy rains, however. Thus far greens, peas, beets and some beans from our gardens have been canned. We also have made some sauer kraut. Even with all that we can raise and purchase through the store we will not be amply supplied for the winter. We have in the past appreciated the fruit, vegetables and the jams jellies and preserves that many of you put up for us. This year we have sent out a number of jars again. We sometimes have found it difficult to gather up the canned goods, but we can always be reached by freight and express. We certainly were grateful for the potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, peaches, apples, grapes etc. that were given us when our truck was up north. The Lord bless all of you who helped us in this way.

Prayer Bands and Outstations

We are glad for the increase in interest in our prayer band meetings. Our monthly prayer requests are sent out to thirty-five different groups. We shall be pleased to hear from the various groups from time to time and we, too, shall try to list answers to prayers as they come.

The outstation work is doing well. Before the summer closes (D.V.) revivals will be held and we are looking to the Lord for results. God is opening up new fields to us.

Please keep praying.

WEDDING BELLS

The wedding of Miss Ruth Patton of Epworth, Georgia, and Rev. Melvin Brown, our pastor here at Bethany, was solemnized at 5 P. M., on Monday, July 6, in the Hutchinson Methodist Church, near Paris, Ky., where the bride's uncle is pastor. The couple made a short trip into Indiana and Ohio. They were welcomed at Bethany by the ringing of the bell and honored at a supper the following evening, July 14th. We pray God's very best for them as they enter His field of service together. May the Heavenly Father crown this ministry with precious souls.

and finished the course with victory and received the crown of righteousness. This message was especially appropriate for the occasion, and blessed the hearts of the listeners in an unusual way.

The Girls' Glee Club furnished some of the music. Awards for good work done were given.

HAPPENINGS ABOUT BETHANY

We are looking for Miss Gladys Candee to return to us from her home in Dickinson, North Dakota, where she has been visiting her mother; she has also spent some time with her sister in Minnesota.

Misses Burt and Moon have been in over the Fourth and are now expecting to go into camp meetings until the first of September—then home again for a few days and then out into meetings until about Christmastime.

Miss Solomon, who has been caring for her brother's children for some months, is back with us and is planning on opening station work very soon. Pray for this new undertaking of Bethany's.

Miss Thompson attended her sister's commencement and spent several days at her home. Misses Smith, Diller and Kontra will be leaving soon for their homes. We wish to thank Miss Kontra for her willing labors among us, and may this, her last year, in Bible School prove a great blessing to her.

Mr. Marcus Hey, who came for a short term of service here left for Ft. Wayne recently where he will again enter school. We "shore" can say that Mr. Hey is a good gardener. Thank you.

In the last issue of the Bethany we omitted to state that Mr. Clark James, a farmer from Ohio, decided in the providential leading of the Lord, to be farmer at Bethany. Quite a pull uphill, isn't it, Mr. James? This Ohio farmer, we know, will agree. God bless you as you work among us.

Our visitors have been fewer on account of the tire and gasoline situations however, some have found their way to Bethany. Among them, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoder of Goshen, Indiana, Misses Basinger and brother Billy of Pandora, Rev. J. H. Lewis and daughters of Jackson, Dr. J. Archer Gray and granddaughters of Lexington, Misses Ruth Sluss, Ruth Rogers of Lombard, also Mr. Smith, father of Miss Mildred Smith, her sister and her newly acquired brother-in-law, from Bowling Green, Ohio.

OUR NEW CALF

You folks who sent in money to buy a new cow to replace the one we had lost, will be glad to learn that we were able to get through the State Agriculture Department of Kentucky a Brown Swiss calf. This brand of cattle is more adapted to the hill country and we hope in time to have a herd of this kind. Thank you, again.

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July, 1942

Dear alumnus-a,

What is the League doing? Probably this question has occurred to you often since your days as a member of a League chapter. In answer we have tried, in the enclosed prospectus, to give a brief description of the League as it is now.

In addition, we might add that the League now faces trying prospects, unprecedented in its history. For the demands upon college students of our nation's all-out war effort threatens to discourage the activities, even the very existence of League chapters. Nevertheless, the gospel testimony must go forth in time of war as well as peace. Now is not the time to surrender it.

Not only must there be no retreat, the League must advance and expand. The League must evangelize now as it never has before, unless it is satisfied to expect a post-war demoralization that would throttle all Christian witnessing and living.

But trying as the prospects are, the Lord is blessing the League. For instance, He is blessing the work of the chapter at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Enclosed you will find evangelistic literature used there to good effect. We need more of this, in many colleges.

What can you do to help? As an alumnus of the League, interested in the spiritual welfare of Christian students and the evangelization of unbelievers, you should (1) fill out and return the attached membership application, (2) send in annual dues of one dollar, (3) if possible, send a contribution, (4) let us know of evangelical students and League alumni, (5) interest others in the work of the League, (6) pray for the Lord's blessing on the League, and a real revival on the college campuses.

As we hear from you, we promise to keep you informed as to the progress of the League.

In His name,

Victor Bucci

Name

Date graduated

Address

Dues included

What Provision is Made for Group Membership?

Any three or more students in an institution of higher learning, who are eligible for membership, may form a chapter on applying to the General Secretary for recognition.

What Can the League Do for its Members?

In accord with the policy outlined above, the League offers (1) Bible study materials, (2) apologetic literature, (3) evangelistic methods that have been put into practice and found worthwhile, (4) finances, insofar as the national treasury will allow, to support evangelism on local campuses, (5) a Regional Secretary, where feasible, to guide regional activities in the most fruitful channels and provide a personal ministration to students, (6) advice on organizational problems, (7) a national fellowship of students fostered by newsletters and by national and regional conventions, (8) the backing of an able Board of Trustees and a large Alumni Association.



The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the Word of our God shall stand for ever.

—ISAIAH 40:8.

Further information may be secured by addressing:

VICTOR BUCCI
General Secretary
League of Evangelical Students
25 South 43rd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

What About the League of Evangelical Students?

Why Was the League Started?

The L.E.S. was organized in 1925 to raise up a student protest against modern unbelief and to take a stand for the defense and propagation of the gospel of everlasting salvation through the sacrificial death of God's only begotten Son.

Has the League Remained True to its Original Purpose?

By the grace of God, the League has remained true to its purpose, for it stands today as in 1925, soundly evangelical. Modernism has not entered the League. The League is still zealous in its defense and propagation of the gospel of Christ.

Has the League Been Evangelistic?

The League has always been militant against modernism. But is the League evangelistic as well as apologetic? On the one hand, the L.E.S. has discouraged methods of evangelism that by reason of their dependence on emotionalism and sensationalism cheapen the gospel in the eyes of intelligent students and academic administrators. On the other hand, it has tried to encourage a type of testimony that is based upon and centered in the Bible. However, there is much room for improvement; evangelistic zeal must be ever more passionate and effective.

What Kind of Apologetics Does the League Now Have?

It is intended to continue the high academic standards of the past. But in addition, there is being emphasized a particularized apologetic—one that will be adapted to the respective needs of the seminary, college and high school. Each student should study the Bible and its system of doctrine with reference to his particular needs.

What Kind of Evangelistic Program Does the League Now Have?

The League will continue to encourage methods of evangelism that are suited, in dignity, to the student level. But also the League will more and more encourage evangelism that is passionate and efficient. Zeal must be aroused to evangelize every student in the colleges to which the League has access, and ultimately to extend this intensive effort throughout the land. And with zeal must go knowledge, so that resources and energy will not be wasted in misplaced efforts. Student evangelism must be scientifically studied, conscientiously applied, and systematically pursued. It must be conjoined with thorough Bible study and experienced, personal counselling.

How Does the League Execute This Program?

In three ways: (1) by recognizing the division of the student world into several fields, i.e. seminary, college, Bible school, high school, etc.

Activities of League chapters, then, will be oriented to the situations and needs of these divisions; (2) by appointing qualified Regional Secretaries who, with the support of evangelical seminaries, colleges and churches in that area, supervise evangelistic activities, and provide Bible study and personal counselling; (3) by the coordinating activities of the General Secretary and the national executive committee. By this means the programs both of the various student levels and of the geographic regions must be welded into one mighty evangelical testimony.

Is the League Distinctive as a Student Organization?

While the League gratefully acknowledges the testimony of other Christian student organizations, it is distinctive in that it is intended to be (1) national, (2) inclusive of all the student levels, (3) staunchly apologetic, and (4) passionately and methodically evangelistic.

What Provision is Made for Individual Membership?

The League welcomes as member that student who expresses faith in the Bible as the infallible Word of God, and acceptance of the fundamental truths of the Christian religion, such as: the Trinity, the virgin birth of Christ, His divine and human natures, His substitutionary atonement, His resurrection from the dead, and His coming again. Application should be made to the General Secretary.

This folder has been prepared by the P. C. P. & S. Chapter of the League of Evangelical Students, especially for the students at this college. By the grace of God, we believe in the Bible as the verbally inspired Word of God, and in the system of doctrine which it teaches—God created man perfect in His own image; man sinned and thereby brought upon himself and his posterity eternal damnation; “Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures, was buried, and rose again the third day according to the scriptures;” all who believe in Him are eternally saved.



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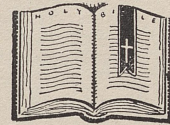
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Philadelphia, Pa.

An Evangelical Christian



at the
Philadelphia College
of
Pharmacy and Science

An Evangelical Christian

AT P. C. P. & S.

What Can He Believe?

It seems somehow that the more one learns, the less one is supposed to believe. Are not the college and the graduate school far removed from the credulity of the high school age? Particularly skeptical is the graduate school of science: the school of engineering, of medicine, of pharmacy. Here, only that may be believed which can be analyzed in the test tube, and expressed by a mathematical formula. Surely there is no comfort, then, for an evangelical Christian student in such an atmosphere. What can such a student believe?

What Should He Believe?

But for the Christian, the real question is, what *should* he believe? He *can* believe, for he sees no valid reason why he should subject his beliefs to a laboratory test. To do this were to make the test tube ultimate and God merely a subject for analysis. Rather, the important question for the Christian is, what *should* he believe? In all honesty to the name "Christian" which he professes, he must believe in that for which the name stands—the historic, orthodox doctrine of Christianity.

But how is he to tell what is orthodox? By the Bible, which is the only infallible rule, or standard of Christianity. A Platonist is one who believes and accepts the writings of Plato; much more must the Christian believe the Bible, the Word of God.

How Should He Believe?

It is naturally assumed that the Platonist, believing the writings of Plato, first of all studies and understands them. So also the Christian should believe intelligently. There is no excuse for blinders in a graduate school of science. Only the most highly integrated system of belief can survive the dissecting atmosphere of such a school. But Christianity is just this. Therefore the Christian student needs no blinders.

However, the Christian student should believe not only intelligently, but dogmatically. That is, his belief, while it is rational in the highest sense of the word, transcends the Christian's reasoning and finds its ground in the ultimate rationality of an infinite, eternal God. Consequently, the Christian should not expect to resolve every difficulty; only in God is there complete and perfect rationality. It is the responsibility of the Christian student to believe just that which the Word of God teaches, and interpret all things in the light of that teaching.

Why Should He Thus Believe?

To many students this may seem a contradiction; the Christian student is to believe intelligently, but he is also to believe that which he cannot prove experimentally, or reason through entirely. Why should the Christian believe in a creation out of nothing, for instance, when an intelligent grasp of modern science ought so clearly to teach evolution? How can the two elements of the Christian's belief, the intelligent and the dogmatic, be reconciled in this case?

The Christian believes in the creation that the Bible teaches, because it is a fact of divine revelation. Others may think this arbitrary, but what mortal is in a position to deny divine revelation? Further, to put the shoe on another foot, what right has anyone to assume the "fact" of evolution or any other "fact" for that matter, when, as it were, all his "facts" rest on thin air? If the all-wise, all-powerful God of the Bible is not the creator and sustainer of the universe, what does give coherence and rationality to all things?

The Christian student thanks God through his Lord Jesus Christ that he need not apologize for his belief but can stand squarely upon the gospel of Christ and the Word of God.

- ☐ I am interested in the program of the League of Evangelical Students and will plan to attend some of its meetings.
- ☐ I would like to arrange an interview with the Counsellor of the League of Evangelical Students.
- ☐ I would like to receive a free copy of the New Testament.
- ☐ I am not interested in the program of the League of Evangelical Students.

Name.....

Address.....

Note: Please mark this card now and return by Student Mail.

League of Evangelical Students

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND SCIENCE
PHILADELPHIA

April, 1942

Dear fellow student,

Speaking of bull sessions . . . We all know that religion is one of the favorite topics for those campus discussions. It is always sure-fire for a hot argument, but when it's all over we haven't gotten to first base. Probably the primary reason is that we are all talking through our hats - airing a lot of our pet ideas and theories without any facts to back them up.

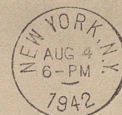
But you say, "Is there any such thing as factual or objective religion?" That's what we want to talk about. We of the P.C. P. & S. Chapter of the League of Evangelical Students do not believe that finite man can by speculation and reasoning determine the nature and purposes of an infinite God. But we do believe that there is available to everyone of us a supernatural, authoritative revelation of God to man - the Bible. But who, nowadays, believes in the Bible? Isn't that an outmoded book that has been discredited over and over by the findings of modern science? However, we maintain that the Bible is just as true today as it ever was, not only in the things of religion, but in scientific matters also.

Very possibly you do not agree with us. But we should like to discuss these matters with you freely and openly. We think a frank discussion along systematic lines can be of great value to all concerned. Accordingly, may we invite you to our meetings on Wednesdays, 12:15-12:50, in Room 201. You will be welcome at these meetings and will profit from the thoughtful and stimulating discussions.

With all best wishes,

Acting Chairman

The League of Evangelical Students
REFORMED EPISCOPAL SEMINARY
25 South 43rd Street Philadelphia, Pa.



Miss Mana Rogers,
Westerville, Ohio

70 Second St
Athens Ohio

Dear Miss Rogers.

I would have written this to Mrs. Love but I did not know her address.

She told me last Sunday about a vacancy and, I believe, she intended to write about my applying for the position. I also, wrote to the Supt. but I have found that, since I have come home, that I have a position here which has been offered to me. I have not as yet officially accepted it but intend to do so. I hope it will be convenient for you to tell her as I do not know where to write. I do not wish for you to bother about it only when you see her. I do thank her too for her interest.

I do honestly believe that this position is what the Lord would have me take (I have to testify) I think I have in every letter I've written since coming home. I left that in His hands when I decided to get another school this year and even when the other folks were worrying about me and wondering what I was to do. I did not worry for I had completely entrusted it to Him. Now it is even better than I had expected and I do thank Him.

when I think of letting Him plan everything in my life and I know it's for the best, it almost frightens me (only that isn't the word.) I never dreamed a few years ago that that would be possible. Now I want Him to help me with those little first graders. I do feel a big responsibility for, after all, my humble influence may mean a second John Wesley from that group. I don't believe I'd ever be one but it would be a pleasure to help start one. -- isn't that a wild dream!

I wish I could express the deep, deep settled peace or rest I feel just now. I can't tell in orally but I can this way a little better. It is so wonderful that sometimes I actually shake all over and get weak. ha! I do thank you for your encouragement to me and I want you to know that I am wholly resigned (as far as I know) to God's will or to put it more strongly not resigned but gladly yield to Him. I wouldn't exchange that state of soul for any pleasure the world could offer. I'd rather die, be a my --- (can't spell but) but like Knox and Luther.

Dad is going to see about a job here about 6 miles from home. He thinks he will get it. He already has one but this is nearer home.

Well, the kids are home from school so I'll have to close.

yours
Edith Cole

After 5 days, return to

Edith M. Cole

90 Second St

ATHENS, OHIO.



Miss Mona Rogers
Westerville, Ohio

Mon A.M.

Dear Monna, -

Your card came, + I'm glad to hear the fine report of the x-ray. Glad to find out about the meeting. I tried sat to find where it is located, + guess I have, but the party I talked with knew only about H. + had not heard since conference. I will try to get in but probably not much due to the 4. 11-00 hours.

I still haven't heard from Chas., but have figured out what has happened. There was a girl, down where I lived, whom I tried to be nice to, but found she was one you just couldn't. Well she knew Chas. well, + she wrote him, + I think a lot of tall tales about my going with this Robt, + that is where the trouble is. I found too late she is a dangerous person, + full of the devil. I thought I could help her, but guess that was where the devil got me on the wrong track. I was lonesome,

+ low spiritually, + no place where there
is ~~a lot of~~ much help spiritually, + really I've
gone around in circles.

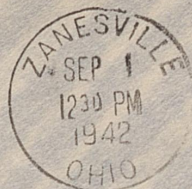
Do pray much - that I'll get straightened
out, + that Chas. will write. I wish we
could get things settled, + on the old
footing. I know I had God's assurance, but
the old split foot has surely messed things
up in the last two years.

Write when you can.

I'm sorry to hear about that trouble
again. Have you been to see about it.
What do you think about writing?

Bye for now.

Love
Myra



Miss Mouna Rogers
Worthington + Galeua
Rd
Westerville, O

914 Maple Ave
Zanesville, O



now you see I did start this
in June, now it is over
until Sept 1st. want to
say was glad for greetings
sent via Mrs Rev Rogers. I
spent last Friday with them
at Park and a family of the
Church + Mary Scott ate
our supper there. I guess
they are glad to come back.
only hope the year will give
good results in fruits for
the Kingdom. I had hoped
I could see you during my
vacation, but my time was
so changed, too much family
to suit me, I'll tell you. Well
the Devil was made happy.
my prayer was that at least
a ray of Christ was cast
through my contact. These
family reunions on Sunday
are not of the Lord.

Piqua, Ohio.
June 26-82.

my dear, dear friend:-
Beloved Mamma...
Yes I am still alive and
I do thank God in health.
and well I do have this
job requires more strength
as days are added. my charge
is now almost 26 months
old, and just a running
away time on hands if
she. and right now is here
to my left exploring this desk.
Was a bunch of promises
scattered about my letter.
Luke 17: 6 would that each
of us could be as the mustard
seed to think of the strength
given such insignificant

yet a powerful creation and His
promise is so big. "I will be with
Thee." How secure we are in the Cleft
Rock. The beloved of the Lord shall
in safety abide by Him, and He
shall cover him all day long." a
high type of faith He demands. I
don't want to disappoint Him
when so many around me are
of the world ^{and} are full of fear; these
days are full of clouds.

Well Momma dear wish I could
attend some Camp. Sharon Center
is my pet camp and is in progress
now I won't get there and did
so wish to this year. I do have a
furnished room there you know.
Well I hear Rev Lewis claims it as
his own year after. Fear and has so
abused the privilege. Lot
things belonging to the room but
as I remember years ago he
had on his living room ^{floor} in their
Dayton home a rug with my
name sewed across the corner
which was Rebekah Hume's name
so you see why my faith is
not too strong in some of
the Wesleyan preachers. But
my dear I am a Wesleyan in
heart and always hope to be.

talk things over and
pray much, so few
people understand me,
or love me. I don't care
about the latter, but wish
people could see a little
good in me. So I just
leave them alone, and
pray for them, and try
to love them as Command-
ment would have me do.
I do not see much of
my Doubledé, and when
I do get there, her time
is so full of family and
I get busy with her. So
our visits are not so
satisfactory to our Lord I
fear. I do usually get to
a service while there, and

I did have a nice time
with my Sister and rested
some while there, but was
so worn out when I left
then when I relaxed to it
altogether I really was tired.
The bed was most comfortable
place for me. Could really
use another vacation nicely.
Now how are you getting on,
and suppose Mrs Love is
gone to School by now.
My love to her when ever
she may be, and as to
yourself much love always.
It does seem those we do
desire most are the ones
we see least of. Often I
wish I could spend a
few days with you to just

do so enjoy it. Those Pilgrim H
people in that particular Ch. are
so melted together, a real spiritual
pleasure to meet with them.
They have a grand preacher there
full of God's requirements for a
real shepherd over his flock.
They have their Ch. about completed.
Wish it were more convenient to
me to go. But Father has his own
plans for us. I do love my
God, he is so tender with me,
I am not worthy of His great
love, and what will it be
when we are with Him thro
all eternity. Doesn't it almost
floor one, when we think deep
with the heart, what peace sweet
peace is awaiting His own.
Now my dear Mamma do
please forgive me again
for such long neglect in
writing you. And continue to
pray for me. I do so often
think what comfort one has in
praying for dear friends in
the Lord. ever your friend in
this Lord.

Rebekah Humeke.

R. Hunsake
P.O. Box 914
Piqua, Ohio.



Rev Monna M. Rogers
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Ohio

ADVANTAGES WORKERS HAVE IN MINISTERING TO THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Souls—needy souls—precious blood bought souls—souls bought by Jesus' own blood, all around us many of these souls are perishing. They are yet in darkness and the workers have felt the burden for them as well as having felt the call to make a Christian home for destitute mountain children.

It was a burden for these people, the desire to see them lifted from awful sin and superstition and the obsession to tell them about a "shore cure" for the misery and sadness down in their hearts that first led the workers out to the little mountain cabins to tell them of Jesus and to minister to their sick. For a number of years we have sought to reach these people and to help make their burdens lighter in every way possible, keeping constantly before them the need of God in their hearts and lives; so that in every home their motto might be "Holiness unto the Lord."

Through the church, hospital, store, school and personal work in the homes, we have been able in a small way to help them. Our chief concern is their souls and these agencies have been used as a medium of approach. Herbert Spencer once said, "You can't make a golden society out of men with leaden instincts." If we would really help them, we must teach them the way of salvation and that Christ may be born in their hearts—and change their nature and cleanse their ways. Throughout the week and nearly every night you can see some workers with song books and Bible trotting the beaten paths up the hillsides, down valleys, or over creeks to sing, preach and pray with the dear mountain folks. Every Sunday afternoon, in addition to our own services at the church, Sunday Schools are conducted in at least five communities and that affords opportunity for every worker to minister to the spiritual needs of the people aside from the help given through agencies named above. The Gospel teams recently organized give even more help and cooks opportunities for spiritual work that otherwise they would not have had.

We have found some wonderful people in these mountains. They have grown dear to our hearts. We still feel there is so much to be done in comparison to the work done already. We are praying earnestly for a sweeping revival. Will you join us in prayer for this? "Prayer changes things" and souls. The spirit of John Knox will have to be ours in these difficult days—"Lord, give us these mountain people or we die." Oh, for the compassion and love of the One who went over Jerusalem! It will take this to see the hosts

UNUSUAL REVIVING WITNESSED

The Lord, unexpectedly, gave us two revivals this fall where we had planned for but one. But wait—the reviving began even before the meetings. It was under the ministry of Brother Bob McBrier that souls began to seek and pray through in the Holy Ghost way until everything was out of the way and God had spoken peace.

Throughout the almost five weeks of meetings God did much. His word came to us to "root out, and to pull down, and to throw down". It was hard road for some of us. Personal actions had to be given up. Hurt's confessed as well as faults. Yes, it was hard, but then the last part of the verse (Jer. 1:10) was also gloriously true: "to build and to plant" and the result is a sense of cleanness through the Word spoken unto us.

Rev. W. B. Dunkum, of Louisville, Ky., was the special surprise the Lord had for us. We all enjoyed his unusual ministry. There was manifest a very precious attitude of willingness to listen to the voice of the Lord. Many of the children turned seeking hearts to Him and took definite steps to show their desire to be right with God. We were happy that a few of the community men were also gradually reclaimed.

Then, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Robbins came according to long laid plans and the hand of God upon them in answer to prayer for physical help needed. By much prayer and large expectation and with the preparation of the afore described meetings, all hearts were humbly ready to walk in the light for all that God had. The fine messages of each evening were supplemented by afternoon Bible studies which searched out and established all who obeyed the Spirit. Mrs. Robbins' well-beloved of the children, a child chancel at the school house and dealt with the special problems of the (Continued on next column)

MEETINGS AND TRIPS

Miss Burt will be making a tour of a portion of Northern Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and West Virginia in the interest of these work starting October tenth and continuing until Christmas time.

Our large truck is now in Chicago collecting the supplies gathered up by friends here. The next trip it will make will likely be in the next week or so to North Lima, Ohio and Wooster. The latter part of October the truck will go into northern Indiana and western Ohio. Perhaps nearer Christmas time it will make a trip to eastern Ohio. Kindly advise us of fruit, canned goods and other things you may want to give to Bethany.

of Satan defeated and the victorious banner of Christ waving high throughout these mountains and the whole world.

DO YOU?

Always write or print your name and address plainly?

Always notify us when you change your address?

Always address parcel post packages, letters and money orders to Bethany Orphanage, Bethany, Ky.?

Always put your name and address on the inside of the package as well as on the outside?

Always tie up your package securely?

Always let us know if you fail to hear of its safe arrival in Bethany in reasonable time?

BLESSINGS TO WORKERS

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DO I PAY THAT WHICH I OWE?

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up in the rear where its members title.

6. Tithing people are missionary people.

Have you paid God what you owe Him?

—Rev. Melvin Brown.

girls and boys. At the same hour Rev. Robbins was leading the bigger people to a solution of their spiritual difficulties. The study was in the Book of James, chapter 1. A search for a really workable religion. The writer, for one, knows faith was settled in her heart which will make the "trials" a means of greater victory.

The last Sunday of the feast was indeed a climax in spite of much indisposition physically by preacher and people. There was a blessed time of fellowship at the communion table in the morning service where young and old, weak and strong mingled as brothers and sisters in the Lord. In the afternoon a baptismal service had been announced and in spite of a sudden drop in temperature and the illness of several candidates, nine of the girls and six of the boys confessed their faith and were baptized. God the Father had freely pardoned and many of these children had gone on to consecrate their lives wholly to God. Rev. Geo. Miller and our pastor, Rev. Melvin Brown officiated at the baptismal service.

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TWO CENTS A WEEK AND A PRAYER

Two cents a week and a prayer.

A tiny gift it may be—

Helps to do a wonderful labor of love.

For our mountain children here.

From our abundant store,

Will never be missed, for its place

will be filled

By our Father's gift of more.

Ten cents or more and a prayer.

Perhaps it's a sacrifice;

But treasure will come from the

storehouse above.

Outweighing by far the price.

Dollars a week and a prayer;

'Tis the prayer, perhaps, after all,

That the work is done and the blessings

brought,

Such a gift, in truth, is not small.

Little or big—and a prayer,

Truly and heartily given;

Earth's treasures, in time, will fade

and decline

But tithing is laid up in Heaven.

Tithing each week and a prayer—

Your portion of God's kingdom

ago.

Will bring rich rewards now as

then.

Your new name ever bright on

God's page.

—Anon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The nurse reports that if we want hospital notes for this issue of the Bethany News, we should just say that they are DUSY and exceedingly so, nursing the chicken pox, the baby and the many innumerable aches and pains of the family. Calls also are coming for help from the community and we are doing our best to answer these calls. It was just reported that a woman across the river passed away having had T. B. Another woman fell this morning and they think broke her back. It is doubtful whether she will recover.

DO I PAY THAT WHICH I OWE?

All that I have, all that I have ever had, all that I ever will have in my possession is not mine. I am only a steward; only a renter. It has been given to me only in life. While in my possession and while ruler over it, a portion is to be given back to God. This is no more than rent for the carrying on of His Kingdom. This is God's plan. It is His commandment. That rent is the tithe.

This command is as truly binding on Christians as any other command. It is a commandment with promise. Prov. 3:9-10 and Mal. 3:10. Why are we so poor, spiritually, physically and temporally? This is one of the answers, namely, we do not pay God what we owe.

Tithing means, giving a tenth of our increase to God. It was not only practiced by the Jews as a command from God, but also Abraham, Jacob and Isaac practiced this 500 years before Moses gave command to God's chosen people, the Jews. Neither did Jesus do away with the commandment. He recognized it as right and put His sanction on it when talking to the Pharisees. Matt. 23:23. Nearly all churches and church leaders have accepted it as the only true system of supporting God's work.

In refusing to tithe we are robbers. As a result of robbing God, we are cursed with a curse. Mal. 3:9. What was the curse? He sends the devourer of the fields, insects, bugs, diseases, rot, winds, hail storms, withholds the rain, and all because we have robbed Him. God will get all that is coming to Him anyway and this is one way He takes it. Thus we refuse and miss the blessing. In fact, we do not get along as well and as a result we are poor.

What does the practice of tithing do for us as children of God?

1. For us to tithe, conserves our interest in God's work. We are interested in the things in which we invest our money.

2. It causes us to practice self-denial. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself."

3. It causes us to be more careful in business and financial matters. We are also more careful of how we spend the rest of our money.

4. It causes our faith to be strengthened. Because we tithe in faith, we find it easier to expect God to supply our needs.

5. It settles the problem of church finance. No church comes

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VACATIONS—VISITORS—WORKERS

Many have been the changes since the last issue of the Bethany News. Mr. McBrier (Uncle Bob, as the youngsters call him) the "handy man", proved quite efficient in all the tasks and duties that fell to his lot. His brief stay during the summer months was greatly appreciated. He returned to his home in Indiana before resuming his studies at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Miss Anderson, nursery worker, who spent three years with us, left to answer the call of God elsewhere. Miss Gable from Ohio assisted in the nursery for a time. We thank both for services willingly given to the Lord here.

Miss Elizabeth Rydell, R. N., from Evanston, Ill., spent ten days with us helping at the hospital.

Thank you very much, Miss Rydell. Mrs. Zeigler returned after spending a month at Camp Meetings, as camp nurse. She didn't return alone for she was accompanied by her newly made friend, Miss Josephine Walker from Zanesville, Ohio, whose ministry in song has been a real inspiration and blessing to all.

The school teachers, Misses Wynkoop, Wagner and Long returned to Bethany after spending the summer months at their respective homes.

Misses Fair and Smith returned after vacationing up north. They were accompanied by Miss Smith's father who returned home the following day.

Miss Mason, a former worker, returned and is assisting in the work at the hospital.

Miss Kirgiss found an easy way to reach home for her vacation as her folks were down to see her and she rode back with them.

Miss Basse attended the Silver Heights and Ramsey Camp Meetings in August.

A group of Bethany folks went to Chicago September 21st to attend the Holiness Tabernacle Association meeting. Miss Lina Miller accompanied them and will spend her vacation in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Terre Haute visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Cook is leaving for her home in Pennsylvania where she will spend her vacation. Rich Graham, who left us last March to join the army was back on furlough the week of the 19th of September. We all enjoyed hearing him sing and testify again. Praise God for the ministry He is giving him in the army.

Among the visitors we have had are: Mr. Macus Hey, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Mae McCarthy, Bluffton,

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AGAIN WE TURN OUR THOUGHT TO CHRISTMAS

THE
CHRIST-
MAS LOVE
REVEALED IN
BETHLEHEM'S
MANGER; THE
CHRISTMAS HOPE THAT
LED THE WISE MEN FAR;
THE CHRISTMAS PEACE
THAT PASSETH ALL UNDER-
STANDING—MAY THESE JOYS
Be Yours Where'er You Are

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"I come that they might have
life and that they might have
it more abundantly." John 10:10.

Already folks are asking "What
shall be sent the Bethany Family
for Christmas?"

Here is an extract taken from a
letter recently received: "Some say
we have to buy bonds and stamps.
Yes, we must do all we can, but we
must not buy bonds with our little
money. "That belongs to the Lord."
This statement leads me to say that
money will be quite acceptable and
also bonds or defense stamps for
later they can be cashed and the
cash used for the work here. Be-
fore, we have mentioned that we
can make purchases of toys, etc.,
wholesale and thereby save consid-
erable money. If possible, we do
want to purchase more equipment
for our playground as well as fix
up a place where the children will
be able to play in wet weather.

Other needs are as follows: pa-
jamas for both our boys and girls
and nursery children; shirts, over-
alls, coveralls, underwear, stockings,
handkerchiefs for our boys; dresses,
slips, stockings, handkerchiefs for
our girls; stockings, dresses, cover-
alls for our nursery children; socks,
shirts, handkerchiefs, for our men
workers; dresses all sizes, slips,
gowns, underwear, stockings, hand-
kerchiefs, for our women workers.

Gifts that would be appreciated
by the older children and workers
would be stationery, toilet soap,
tooth powder and paste, kleenex,
tooth brushes, towels and wash
cloths, prints and thin dress mat-
erials, etc.

Our sewing needs would be need-
les, pins, thread, darning cotton,
material for the making of slips,
pajamas, gowns and dresses.

At school we would be glad to
have pencils, writing paper, draw-
ing paper, note book fillers, compo-
sition books, thumb tacks, a paper
cutter, crayons, paste, hectograph
filler.

In the office we can use carbon

VACATIONS

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Ind.; Miss Marian Kimball, Royal
Oak, Mich.; Misses Mildred and
Lois James, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Jentes and son, Mrs. Turnbull, of
Wooster, Ohio; Misses Elizabeth
Wise and Mary Keintrath from
Pennsylvania, who are on their way
to South America as missionaries,
the Lord willing; Mrs. David Pres-
cott, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Leatha Mc-
Fall, Miss Gladys Holbrook of
Frenchburg, Ky.; Miss Mischalk, of
Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Moe, returned
missionary from China; Mrs. Ethel
Hart, Hazel Green, Ky.; Mrs. Bon-
nie Oldfield, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Miss
Beulah Oldfield, Musk, Okla.; Mrs.
Lula Cecil, Morphy Fork, Ky.; Mr.
and Mrs. H. R. Wisheart and chil-
dren of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Beu-
lah Sample from Pine Ridge, Ky.;
Anna Bannan, of Lexington, Ky.;
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hadsall, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Gibson of Lewis-
town, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Kir-
giss and children of New Ulm,
Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kir-
giss, of Plainfield, Wis.; Mr. and
Mrs. John Olson and nephew, Rus-
sell Nelson and Miss Anna Nelson,
of Chicago; Mr. Purciarelli, of Chi-
cago; Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert of
Campton, Ky.

paper, typewriter ribbons, pencils,
etc.

The kitchen would say "Thank
you" if some real large kettles came
in as a Christmas gift. And we
can certainly use some dried fruits
such as prunes, apricots, peaches,
apples, pears, etc. A large barrel
of canned vegetables and fruits
would also be quite acceptable.

The nursery is still asking for
new spreads for their beds.

You may say that certainly there
is something that the hospital needs,
and as I sit here thinking and
thinking, all I can think about is
the gowns and pajamas they do not
have when sick patients are ushered
into the hospital. Again I think
and am reminded that the fixtures
for the hospital bath room would
be a very appropriate gift coming
from some group.

We ask you to eliminate from the
list of gifts, guns, games that
might suggest gambling (other
games are acceptable), and beads.

Some of you love the thrill of
making individual purchases, and
to those I say, there are so many
lovely gifts one could buy that we
would appreciate very much. Buy
as if you were buying for your little
boy or your little girl or your girl
friend, or your boy friend, or your
teacher, or your spiritual guardian
as you select presents for our Beth-
any Family. We will appreciate
what is sent to us and make it go
as far as we can. Don't forget that
you were once a little child.

Now a Merry Christmas to one
and all.

THE STORY OF RUNNING WATER AT BETHANY

Another dream of years has come
to pass at Bethany! The first gifts
designated for the New Well came
less than a year ago (a vision of
the need was gained by a couple of
our visiting friends and also Rev.
and Sister G. E. Miller, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa.) A previous attempt
had been made for well and running
water, but it was found that a large
drilling machine was necessary
and we put by our hopes, waiting
until the new road should reach
Bethany and make it possible for
us to obtain the needed machinery.

It was Thanksgiving week that
the well drillers came and an eight-
ty-foot well dug with promise of
abundance of water. Still the boys
continued faithfully to carry water
and haul from the creek supplies
needed. Ditches were dug and pipes
brought in to conduct the promised
water to the reservoir on the hill.
Gravel and cement and sand were
assembled for the coming of Mr.
Miller to install the pump. What
was our disappointment to find that
an enemy had come in the night
sometime and filled our precious
well so tight that the local well
drillers were necessary to dig it
out again. But this was not the
end of our trial. The Lord helped
us to "count it all joy" as we learned
that there was now so little wa-
ter, as could be pumped out in two
hours, and so we proceeded to wait
and pray and patiently "pack" wa-
ter while we told the Lord we trust-
ed He knew why and how to work
it all together for good.

More waiting and working at other
tasks until sufficient digging and
cleaning were accomplished. More
supplies of cement, sand and gravel
brought with the loving gifts and
help of God's dear children. Then,
all set to go again—when it was
found that the little electric motor
was not able to pull the load. It
did not take Mr. Miller long to ex-
change it for a 2-horse power gas-
oline engine. Water! Water! In the
laundry for next Monday! Do you
think it is really possible? "Yes, all
ready to use by supper time, and
going on to the kitchen yet to-
night." Such nice cold drinks from
the new well these very hot days!

Now, the reservoir must be com-
pleted and all hands worked fast on
Monday when the boys aided very
enthusiastically all day, because
there was no school. One week
more to wait, and how joyfully we
do it this time for we are sure it
will be the last wait. Yet the work
goes on by way of laying pipes to
the hospital so they too may re-
joice in the blessing of running wa-
ter by the end of this week.

The total cost of well, pipes,
pump and fixtures to date is \$214.20.
\$355.00 of this expense has been met
by gifts especially designated for
this purpose. This would advise
you of the help still needed and
the fact that there are bath-

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FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Oct., 1941 to Sept., 1942

Receipts	
Bal. on hand Oct. 1, 1941	\$ 11.82
Groceries & Merchandise	1,897.52
Contributions including:	
Hospital	8,703.42
Board and Tuition	884.00
Office and Postoffice	866.94
Doctors, Drugs, Hospital	52.61
Loans	190.00
Hauling	52.83
Pot holders	342.60
Miscellaneous	344.08
Total Receipts	\$11,430.82

Expenditures	
Merchandise & Groceries	\$3,522.07
Drugs, Doctors, Hospital	265.12
Tithe	67.24
Car and lights	1,439.84
Lunches	37.06
Office	889.67
Hardware	572.66
Coal	880.10
Paid over to the Hos- pital Fund	1,948.19
Feed	120.59
Stock	120.00
Labor	58.05
Land and Water system	1,058.04
Miscellaneous	819.92
Total Expenditures	\$11,879.67
Bal. on hand Sept. 1, '42	51.15

Complete Report of the Hospital Contributions

Up to Oct., 1940	\$ 889.96
From Oct., '40-Oct., '41	1,383.00
From Oct., '41-Sept., '42	1,948.19
Total Receipts	\$4,221.15

Expenditures	
Hauling	\$ 350.00
Cement	59.89
Labor	601.09
Miscellaneous	230.39
Electrical Supplies	14.92
Freight	135.01
Lunches	4.64
Exchange	30
Bricks	22.00
Linoleum and paste	182.50
Mineral Wool	26.73
Lumber	1,357.36
Paint	100.18
Hardware	223.61
Miscellaneous Equipment	804.21
Furnace	204.90
Total Expenditures	\$4,221.15

Our hospital is complete with the
exception of the bath room fixtures,
the extra porch and the fire escape.
All we need to complete the last
two items mentioned is laborers
(carpenters) who can come for a
short while and give their services.

We might state that this finan-
cial report does not include the
many donations of labor so freely
given for Christ's sake and for the
many donations of equipment and
fixtures given. We are glad that it
does include the full payment for
the equipment of beds, dressers,
sterilizer, etc. Later we hope to

SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN

September third marked the open-
ing of another school year at
Bethany with an enrollment of fifty-
seven pupils under the supervision
of the three teachers of last year.

As the opening of school was
simultaneous with the fall revival,
we had the privilege of having a
chapel service each afternoon the
first three weeks with Mrs. J. R.
Bobbins as speaker. She instruct-
ed the children by object sermons
and Bible memory work and on the
two closing days, answered the very
interesting questions which the chil-
dren had written on slips of paper.
Other chapel speakers have been
Miss Josephine Wallace, Miss Mary
Keintrath and Miss Elizabeth Wise.
The children have manifested an
interest in all of these services, and
this encourages us to look forward
to a year of unusual blessing in the
school. We praise God for the
good beginning He has given us.

RUNNING WATER AT BETHANY

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room fixtures of various kinds to
be supplied as it becomes possible
and available. We still believe "He
supplieth every need." There is
yet a blessed opportunity to have
a part or make contribution to one
of the biggest blessings that has
come to Bethany's Home and chil-
dren, in the name of our Lord,
Amen!

Our heartfelt thanks and bless-
ings go out to those who have car-
ried this burden with us and have
worked and given and prayed so
wholeheartedly that this dream for
running water might come to pass.
Initial gifts were given by friends
in Indiana, Ohio, and Mr. Miller
who enthusiastically enlisted all his
friends in Pittsburgh and Pennsylv-
ania and they have responded so
generously! Then there have been
the more isolated givers scattered
through the states of Illinois, West
Virginia and elsewhere where the
Lord found and prompted to help
provide water. Thank you each.
"The Lord bless you!"

CAMP MEETINGS

Several of the workers had oppor-
tunities of attending camp meetings
in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and
Michigan this past summer. We
want to thank one and all who in
any way helped us financially or
helped make our visit to the camps
a pleasure. We also want to thank
for the kindnesses and the hospi-
tality shown at each camp. Next
year we hope to again visit camp
meetings and that we may include
some more states.

purchase a Kelvinator and gas
stove.

At present we are putting in a
cistern to help supply the water for
the hospital.

BLESSINGS TO WORKERS VIA MINISTERING TO THE OUR MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

There are souls, needy souls, pre-
cious blood-bought souls all around
us. Many of these souls are per-
ishing and yet in the darkness of
sin. Workers at Bethany have felt
the need and the call, the burden
for these souls as well as the one
which prompts to the making of a
Christian home for destitute chil-
dren in this section.

It was this burden for these peo-
ple and the desire to see them lifted
from awful sin and superstition;
the desire to tell them about a
"shore cure" for their misery and
salvation of heart that first led the
workers out to the little Mountain
cabins to tell them of Jesus. For a
number of years we have sought to
tell them and tried to make their
burdens lighter in every way pos-
sible. In doing this we have con-
stantly kept in mind their need of
God in heart and home. "Holiness
unto the Lord" has been our theme
through the medium of the church,
hospital, store and various Sunday
schools and personal work in the
homes. Our concern has been for
souls by every approach available.

Herbert Spencer once said, "You
can't make a golden society out of
men with leaden instincts." So if
we would really lift them and help
them we must teach them the way
of salvation, that Christ may be
born in their hearts and their na-
ture changed and cleansed."

Throughout the week nearly ev-
ery night you can see some worker
with song books and Bible treading
the beaten paths up the hillsides,
down the valleys or over the creeks
to sing, preach and pray with the
folk in their homes. Every Sunday
afternoon, also, after our own ser-
vices at the church to which they
are all invited, Sunday schools are
conducted in at least six communi-
ties and that affords opportunity
for each worker to minister to the
spiritual needs of someone. The
gospel teams recently organized,
gives even the matrons and cooks
the chance to do a spiritual work
they would not otherwise have.

We have found some wonderful
people, made some good friends,
and had the privilege of receiving
the sick, comforting the dying and
grief-stricken and seeing souls pray
through to God. Praise Him!

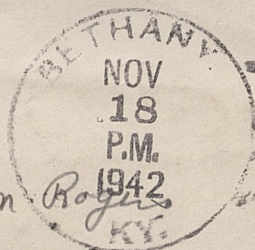
We have discovered real talent
among the boys and girls as we have
gone into the public schools near
us to teach the Bible and Christ's
way of life to many who cannot
even come to the Sunday Schools.

We find the hospital a great
means in helping us meet the needs
of many and finish the personal con-
tact necessary for their complete
surrender to the Lord, and healing
of soul.

We still feel there is so very much.

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COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

December 4, 1942

Miss Monna M. Rogers
Route #2
Westerville, Ohio

Dear Miss Rogers:

This acknowledges with thanks your communication urging the establishment by federal statute of prohibition of all alcoholic liquors in or near our military and naval camps.

I share fully with you your deep interest in the welfare of our young men in the service. I do this both from the point of view of the individual serviceman and of the country. I served two years in the infantry in the last war, including front line service. I have two sons in the Navy now and have given close attention to the legislation in which you are interested.

In answer to my inquiry, I am advised by Brigadier General F. H. Osborn, who is a competent officer appointed from civilian life, in charge of these matters, that the standard of conduct now being maintained in the army and navy is unusually high and compares favorably, not only with past experience in those services, but with current experience in civil life. Much constructive work is being done in the armed forces, as well as in civilian life, to bring about that understanding which leads to temperance.

Within the camps, I believe that the already strict army and navy regulations are adequate and beneficial. Outside of the camps, I believe that, except in some areas of scant population where there may be no adequate law-enforcing officials, the local laws of the states, cities and villages provide the most practical and fair way to meet the issue. Those laws express the sentiment of those localities, and experience has shown that personal conduct legislation succeeds best when it springs from and is supported by the majority opinion of the areas affected.

The action which has been taken by the Senate as to the Lee Amendment is to refer it to the Committee on Military Affairs with special instructions that hearings be held on it and that the committee report its recommendations to the Senate as soon as practical.

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This amendment has not had the benefit of this procedure and it seems clear that any extended, controversial measure that comes before the Senate without such preliminary consideration and without a favorable report from a majority of some committee rarely can expect to receive the general support necessary for its passage by the Senate. Accordingly, some time ago I advised the supporters of S. 860, on this subject, that reference of it to a Senate Committee probably would be necessary if legislative action were to result.

If you have first-hand complaints on this subject from any servicemen dealing either with specific situations or the general policy, please let me know of them. I believe we are in agreement as to the purpose to be served, namely the welfare of our men and the strength of our armed forces.

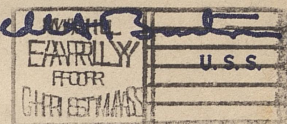
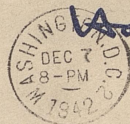
Yours sincerely,

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United States Senate

SPECIAL COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING THE
NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM

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Miss Monna M. Rogers,
Route #2,
Westerville, Ohio.

4.
If I doubted as definite a leading —
even in the face of some facts.

But — I feel that the thing that is
wrong is of long standing. Oh Momma
it's so hard to say it, but I fear its
head is bent toward Holiness only in
Profession.

I see it is time for 5 o'clock prayer service
and I must go.

Well — after all I didn't get to go. Supper
wasn't suitable for hospital patients so it
was necessary to prepare something. So
while it cooks I'll finish this letter.

For the past few days I've been feeling
that if I could leave here tomorrow
and feel I was not getting out of
debt I would do it. But
perhaps the Lord wants to teach me
some more patience, and without
a great patience is required.

The realization of all these things
keeps me frightened, keeps me digging

Beckham, Ark.
Beckham, Ky.

Monday, Nov. 11

Dearest Momma,

Get out the writing outfit and write
your friend a letter. My dear, if you only
knew how long to hear from you, (to see you
would be better) you'd do something about it.

Back there 2 1/2 yrs ago when your
letters came so often, when I was so much
in need of them, I appreciated them more
than tongue can tell — but even now
Momma I need them, and long to hear
from you more than I know how to tell
you.

I've been watching the mail, hoping
a letter would come from you. I need
you now so much and more than ever be-
fore. Now — after all that
"bits" the same old story (as the mountain
people would say). And the story in
completion is, I do want to hear from
you. and more than that I'd like

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to lay my head on your shoulder and bawl
for a while.

I guess you're the first person I think of when
things go wrong, or when I'm burdened.

You've always been so frank with me Monna
and I love you for it, and ~~won't~~ you be
just as frank now. I've got to pour my
heart out to you and please be frank
as you answer. I wrote you once but I
feel you sort of stayed away from
the subject as you wrote.

I guess I feel rather troubled and you're
the one I'd like to listen - Up until
three weeks ago I've been content here
but oh Monna discontentment is overwhelming
me now.

If I hadn't known something of the
fundamentals of Holiness before coming
here, I'd wonder if there was any
thing to it at all. Oh, I wish you
could spend a week here and

you'd see what I mean. God forbid that I
be critical - but oh it's about to crush me.

R Holiness and so little evidence of
its reality. I've known since I came
here that something was wrong, - some-
times tried to lay it to a worker but after
seeing for myself I disagree. The worker
(the one I wrote ^{to you about}) is not here now, and
under pressure proved herself to me.

But Monna, again I'm saying, I dare
not be critical. Time and time again
I've wondered at one thing. I've
never forgotten the look that came
upon your face when I told you I
was coming here. This is what I've
thought. No doubt you knew something
of condition but felt if God was leading
this way you'd be silent. I've
wondered why God sent me here
but I cannot - I feel I'd sin

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to keep pace with God. There are
so many of the workers who have gotten
under bondage to those who prove in
their lives mere professions. But I am
declared - I will not be in bondage
to any one, and to keep my vow
it takes earnest care and prayer.

And God is helping.

I feel this is a stepping stone to
other things God has for me, but
Mormon, do tell me this. Can it be
possible for one to go on and on
discontent and please God. All I
do I try to keep in mind "It's for
him," and since ^{this} is the place
He has chosen I stay, but in
these past three weeks not
content. I'm spending much time in

prayer for I must hear Him every
time He speaks - But I do need
your prayers.

Then as I've thought of these weeks of
discontentment - I know I would
not be content in Zanesville, and
I feel every man must be under
His direction.

If ever you prayed for me please
do now. I feel it's so necessary to
know His will at this time.

And if ever you preached a sermon,
pray about this, and preach me
over.

I wish I could have prayer with you
this evening. But do answer soon
and I'm counting on you

prayer. And now I must close.

God Bless You.

Loveingly
Jo.

J. Wallace
Bethany Ky.



Rev. Monna M. Rogers.
10683 Worthington - Galena Rd.
Westerville, Ohio



Murore, Urundi
December

Dear Friends:

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. It hardly seems possible that I have been back in Urundi more than a year. Though I have not written for some time, many of you have been faithful in remembering me. I have greatly appreciated your letters and the interest you have shown, and especially the assurance of your prayers. We are in Satan's territory and we can't expect him to give in without a battle. How glad I am that we serve the King of Kings and are on the winning side!

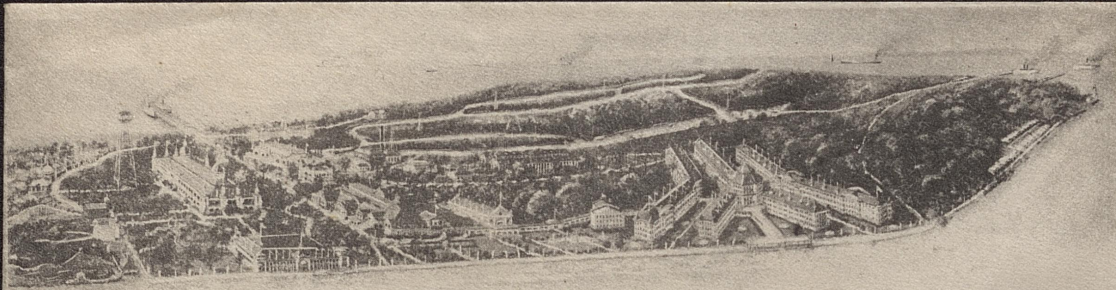
In July we finished the school year with eleven in fifth grade. It was a very unusual class. Three of our graduates have gone on to the regular sixth year, two have entered Bible School, two are teaching in this area and two others are working for the mission. The greatest miracle of all occurred in the heart and life of Misago, son of a witch doctor. During the year he caused us quite a bit of trouble, quarreling, bullying smaller children, and stealing. He was very lazy in class and we thought he could not graduate this year. To our great amazement a change took place in Misago and we noticed that his studies were improving. At the end of the school year he graduated with a testimony of what the Lord had done for him and shortly after that he told me he would like to study at our Mweya Bible School. When I asked him why he said he felt the Lord was calling him to preach. He is now in Bible School. Pray that the Lord will continue to work in his life. "With God nothing is impossible!" God did bless us richly in Murore Primary School last year and I am asking Him to do even greater things this year.

We are all looking forward to Christmas. One class is making gay colored chains for the Christmas tree and just before we begin our school vacation we will have lighted candles on our tree one day during chapel. We are planning a special evening service soon for the showing of the Christmas story with colored film strip. Our primary school will provide special music. Recently we were talking to a very rich man who said he didn't come to our services because he was afraid we would prevent his drinking beer. We witnessed to him and told him our desire was that he simply come to hear the gospel. When Christ comes in we know that He will make the changes needed, and only Christ can satisfy the thirst of his heart. How we pray that this beautiful Christmas Season may be the time when many will receive the Christ-Child, God's priceless gift to us all.

Dorothy Orcutt, our nurse, and I have been very happy together. Soon we will receive a new member in our household, Miss Phyllis Wright, laboratory technician for the hospital. We are grateful to God for calling her and bringing her out to Urundi to help us. Many of you have asked if I see the Keims often. We are on the same station so of course we see a lot of each other and frequently share the news from our mutual friends.

My thoughts and prayers are often with you. I thank God for the faithful prayer partners He has given. God bless and reward you and give you your heart's desire. "Let us not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season WE SHALL REAP if we faint not."

In the service of our King,
Olga Brown



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