

The Plattsmouth Journal

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Presbyterian Leaders Plan a United Drive

Delegates at Annual Conference Discuss Promotional Idea for Nebraska Congregations.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 1.—Delegates to the 62nd annual conference of Nebraska Presbyterian churches here Tuesday discussed adoption of a promotional plan for all Presbyterian congregations in the state.

Conferences would be held during November with church boards in a united approach.

The Christian education program, a part of the plan, it was said, would be the first attempt of its kind in the Presbyterian church. The plan would include an official visit of some missionary or church official to every Nebraska church to conduct young people's and other special meetings.

Many Speakers

Leaders behind the movement include Dr. A. B. McCoy, Nero pastor, who is superintendent of all Presbyterian Negro missionary work; Dr.

Lewis E. Black, West Virginia, superintendent of missionary work in the southern mountain states; Dr. Seldon L. Haines, secretary of the board of pensions; The Rev. T. Raymond Alston, Omaha, field representative of the Nebraska Christian Education board, and Dr. J. W. Pressley, Omaha, Dr. Glen L. Rice of Grand Island, moderator for Nebraska, gave the communion address Tuesday afternoon.

Three addresses featured the morning session. Two pertained to missionary work and the other to Christian education.

Hear Missionaries

The Rev. Frank W. Bible, Chicago, who spent 10 years as a missionary in China, discussed mission work in the Orient and told of the educational work there. Mr. Bible is secretary of the church's board of foreign missions.

The Rev. Harold M. Robinson, Philadelphia, secretary of the church's board of Christian education, and the Rev. Arthur H. Limouze, New York, secretary of the church's board of national missions, discussed missionary work in the United States.

Bible School Lesson Study!

Sunday, October 6th

By L. Neitzel, Murdock, Neb.

"Isaiah Portrays the Suffering Servant"

Isaiah 53:1-12.

We are entering the last quarter of the year, and conclude our studies with the "Isaiah Prophets and Leaders of Judah, from Isaiah to Malachi."

These studies are to throw light upon this period of Hebrew history and to become more familiar with the record of these great leaders, so that from their lives we may gain guidance for our own lives. The time covers about 400 years.

Isaiah was the St. Paul of the Old Testament; the greatest of all the glorious prophets of Israel. He labored under four kings, Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah. The great crisis in his life came in the year 740 B. C., the year when Uzziah died, described in chapter 6. His ministry extended over a period of forty years. Uzziah's reign ended in 740 B. C., Jotham was ruler from 740 to 736 B. C., Ahaz, from 736 to 728, and Hezekiah from 728 to 699. His book is the greatest masterpiece of Hebrew literature.

It fell the lot of this great man to witness and describe the omnipotence, the transcendence and holiness of God. From such a close conception of Jehovah, there necessarily came a terrific and uncompromising hatred of all sin, hypocrisy, idolatry and wickedness. Yet to Isaiah was given a revelation of God's grace such as no other writer of the scriptures, save St. Paul himself, had. This is the reason that he is called the evangelical prophet.

No book of the Old Testament reveals in such fulness or with such glory and beauty, the Christ, as Isaiah. He speaks of the forerunner, the root of Jesse, born of a virgin, the servant of the Lord, the branch of the Lord, the anointed of the Lord. The gospels name him directly and indirectly thirteen times; more than two hundred references to him are found in the New Testament. But the heart and climax of the whole prophecy is to be found in his portrayal of "the suffering servant." Chapter 52:13 and 53:12 which reads like a historic summary of the Gospel narrative, although spoken centuries in advance. "It looks as if it had been written beneath the cross upon Golgotha. It is the most central, the deepest and the loftiest thing that the Old Testament prophecy, outstripping itself, has ever produced." (F. Delitzsch).

Jerome, when translating this chapter from Hebrew into Latin exclaimed in wonder and praise: "Surely this is the chapter of a New Testament evangelist, rather than of an Old Testament prophet."

"There is nothing in the whole word of God in which the sin-atoning death of the Son of God is set before

the faith of a sinner, as it is here." (Alexander Whyte).

The sentence in verse 2 of the lesson: "He hath no form or comeliness; there is no beauty that we should desire him" needs some explanation.

We have much scripture proof that Jesus was a very attractive child and man. The attributes "Fair" and "Beautiful" are ascribed to him. See Ps. 45:2; Songs of Solomon, 1:16; Isaiah 33:17; Ps. 27:4, wherein he is likened to the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley, because of their purity and fragrance. There is no blemish on him, the perfect Lamb of God. He represents the first Adam, who bore the image of God. Isaiah, in our lesson, portrays "the suffering servant" and as such he sees him, "wounded" and "bruised." As such, Pilate sees him, and was moved by the sight when he exhibited Jesus to the Jews, saying: "Behold the man."

From this standpoint, then, we try to visualize Christ in his suffering. After the scourging, buffeting, struck cruel blows when blindfolded, spit upon, the thorns driven into the flesh, blood streaming over his face, features distorted by the pain—there was no "beauty" that we should desire him. Surely not an inspiring sight. But He bore our grief, and carried our sorrow, the consequences of the sin of the human race. "Smitten of God, and afflicted." The latter verb describes one suffering terrible punishment for sin. His suffering was of a vicarious nature; He took my place. What the first Adam lost, Christ, the second Adam, regained.

Disobedience lost for man the image of God; obedience restored it to man. Suffering in various aspects are called to our attention by the prophet, they were mental and spiritual. But, having paid the price for our redemption, the ransom for our soul, satisfied the demands of the law, "wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name. That is the name of Jesus. Every knee should bow . . . every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God, the Father. (Phil. 2:9-11).

Now Christ is our intercessor with the Father, as we read in Romans 8:34, "who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us." In Hebrew 7:25, we have this sure promise: "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for us."

Question: What led the Son of God to endure these terrible sins for us? Could the world have been redeemed in any other way? Could any other person in the world ever accomplish for us what the Messiah is here said to accomplish? "Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us." (1 John, 3:16).

Catholics are Addressed by Solicitor General

New Deal Plans Are Defended—State Autocracy Is Hit by Omaha Bishop.

Peoria, Ill. — Solicitor General Reed told the national conference of Catholic charities that a primary business spirit of service, rather than profit, was a requisite for American progress.

He delivered a defense of administration policies and described "large scale unemployment" as "such a serious economic threat that the government is compelled to step into the situation to protect the method of living to which we have grown accustomed and to protect the system of government in which we believe."

Earlier the conference heard a German economist describe one new deal project—unemployment insurance—as an undertaking that would defeat the purpose for which it was designed.

Doctor Goetz Briefs, professor of the Technical university of Berlin, asserted employers desirous of avoiding the costs of the program could dismiss workers and institute labor saving devices. He said social legislation with its rising taxes and declining business impelled the German middle class away from a belief in democracy to an acceptance of nazism.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic university and bishop-elect of Omaha, warned against the dangers of state autocracy in the social field.

"True social philosophy must look toward acceptable ethical standards in all business, political and social relationships," he said. "It must look to the state to enforce many of the objective standards it needs. However, it must also beware of the state. It must be on guard lest the state take unto itself everything, for once the state has acquired control over a few of the important spheres of life, it will be tempted to extend its control to all life."

51,200 CORPSES

In the eighteen months that ended June 30, 1935, 51,200 persons met death in motor crashes in this country. More than 1,300,000 were injured.

The bare statistics, thought provoking as they are, cannot give an adequate picture of the horror of major automobile accidents. Figures cannot express broken bones—mangled bodies—crushed skulls—obliterated features—decapitated bodies—and all the rest of the results of fatal motor crashes. Nor can figures picture the tragedy of parentless children and broken-hearted dependents of the victims of recklessly driven cars.

In a recent article in Readers' Digest, F. C. Furness wrote: "A first-class massacre is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses checked up last year had to die a personal death."

That is worth thinking about next time you take the wheel of your car. Driving at excessive speeds may, if you get away with it, save you ten minutes in a fifty-mile run. If you don't get away with it, it may mean your death, or the death of an innocent party. Passing on hills and curves, weaving through thick traffic and taking other chances may save you a minute or two more—or it may mean a crushed body on the pavement, its bones twisted and broken, its eyes staring and sightless.

It's up to you—to everyone who drives a car. Is recklessness worth its horrible cost?

Improved crop conditions and higher prices for farm products will stimulate business. Shrewd advertisers recognize this and will go after increased trade.

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It will tell you the consistent, day by day success we have in giving our customers a PERFECT FIT with our Personalized Tailoring Service.

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UNION ITEMS.

Con Watkins has traded his old car in on a new Ford V-8.

The Frans Lumber company was unloading a car of lumber Monday.

Jack Lidgett shelled and delivered his two year old corn crop Friday of last week.

W. H. Marks, who moved to Plattsmouth a few weeks ago, was visiting in Union last Saturday.

Oswald Bible, Jr. and wife were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor last Sunday.

W. C. Davis of Nebraska City was a guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stites.

Clifton B. Smith, Nebraska City insurance man, was looking after business matters here one day this week.

Mazine Jarvis, who has been visiting here over the week end, returned to her home in Beatrice Monday morning.

Don Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloway, of Palmyra, was a guest of friends in Union over the week end.

Frank Bauer and Jack Roddy were in Eagle last Sunday, where they visited with friends and also transacted some business.

Everett Suddith and family, of Nehawka, were guests last Sunday at the home of Willard Suddith and family of Union.

Mrs. Dan Llyan, who has been rather poorly for some time past, is able to be up and about the home, but is not feeling very well as yet.

Ray Crawford has been doing some carpenter work at the home of Mrs. Rachel Pell, getting the place ready for the coming of cold weather.

Lawrence Meisinger and wife, with their small child and the mother of Mrs. Meisinger, Mrs. C. E. Noyes, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leach.

L. V. Davis and George Hall, of Elmwood, were in Union last Monday, coming over to look after some matters of business regarding the sinking of a well here.

Lester Schumacher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schumacher, the latter of Murray, were visiting at the home of friends in Depton a number of days last week, returning home on Sunday evening.

Misses Martha Upton and Edith Foster, who are taking nurse training in an Omaha hospital, visited at the homes of their parents over the week end, returning to Omaha to resume their studies Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were visitors at the Joe Lidgett home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor wish to express thanks for the spring chicken and grapes which Mr. and Mrs. Lidgett presented to them.

Mrs. Jesse Dysart, who has been ill for a long time, is feeling considerably improved at this time and was able to be taken from the hospital to the home of her daughter in Omaha last week, where she will continue her period of recuperation. While in the hospital she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is getting along very nicely.

W. B. Banning, who spends most of his time in Lincoln looking after the duties of his office, visited at his home here Saturday and Sunday, at which time he was looking after the harvest of his apple crop. Frank L. Anderson is in charge of this work, and Mr. Banning found on arrival here that like the marines, he "had the situation well in hand."

John Porter and wife of Plattsmouth and son Howard, accompanied by D. B. Porter, of Union, made a trip to Memphis, Mo., last Friday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter until Sunday. In speaking of their trip and the country down that way, D. B. Porter said things were looking fine and especially the pastures which had a heavy growth of grass, providing food for the stock right up to the coming of cold weather.

Seeing the Northwest

Charles Land, the garage man, accompanied by his wife, departed last Thursday on an auto trip through the northwest. They expected to visit the Black Hills country of South Dakota, also at points in Wyoming and Colorado. They will be gone about ten days. Cards received from them by friends here on Sunday, were mailed from the Black Hills and told of their enjoying a fine time, although they had found the weather cold up that way. They expect to arrive home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Clara Davis Much Improved
Mrs. Clara Davis, who has been ill for a long time and whose recovery was quite doubtful for a number of days, is reported as being much improved at this time. Mrs. Davis and Mr. William Carrier are enjoying a

visit from Mrs. G. L. Sherman and Mrs. A. G. Wright, of Arkansas City, Arkansas, who are close relatives of Mrs. Davis, at whose home they are staying, having come here on account of her serious illness. On their arrival, they found Mrs. Davis showing considerable improvement. They expect to remain for some time.

Visiting with Friends Here

Mrs. Luther J. Hall, of Snohomish, Washington, arrived in Union last Friday and will spend some time visiting friends and relatives here. The family formerly resided in Union and Nebraska City and have a large number of old friends in this part of the country. She has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stites, also at the home of Charles Hall and family at Nehawka and with friends in Nebraska City.

Morris Brothers Win Prizes

The Morris Brothers who were entered in the contest at KMA recently, won the first prize of \$10 by receiving 105 votes from the studio audience to 65 for the second prize winner and 23 for the third. They also received more than 50 per cent of the mail votes, thus winning the grand prize, which is a week's playing engagement at KMA at a good salary. It is not known at this time, just when they will be called upon to fill their engagement there.

To Improve Station Here

George Trunkenholz, president of the Trunkenholz Oil company, of Eagle and Lincoln, was looking after some business matters in Union last Monday. It is the plan of the company to make some worth-while improvements to their station here. Included among them will be the addition of a ladies rest room that will be strictly modern and sanitary in every way. This is being done to accommodate patrons and the public generally and is in line with the policy of the company to give the best of service at all their stations. The work will be started immediately.

Tekamah Couple Wedded Here

Gerald E. Webster and Miss Dorothy R. Clements, both of Tekamah, Neb., were joined in holy wedlock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor here on Tuesday afternoon, October 1st, this being the date of the fortieth wedding anniversary of the parents of the groom. Mr. Taylor read the ones that made them one.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Webster of Tekamah, and is a young man held in highest esteem. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Clements, of Tekamah, and is loved by all for her kind and joyous spirit.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Max Thyrstrup, of Tekamah, who witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Thyrstrup is a sister of the groom.

Rebuilding His Home

C. E. Morris, who recently pur-

A SALE

TO BE HELD AT

Murray Sale Barn

Murray, Nebraska

Saturday, October 5

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

This is a Community Sale for everyone. Come and bring what you have to sell. At present some Holstein Heifers are listed; also a span of good Work Mules. Also many other articles to be sold.

Rex Young, Auctioneer

CHECK LIQUOR SMUGGLING

Washington.—As a further step to prevent liquor smuggling by small vessels, the state and treasury departments issued regulations requiring all ships of under 500 net tons to carry certificates for importation of alcoholic liquors.

The new regulations are expected by officials to give a further check on shipments of liquor designed for importation into the United States. The coast guard has found, according to the announcement, that vessels of under 500 tons are specially adapted to smuggling activities.

LAUNCH MAN O' WAR

Brest, France.—The "Dunkerque," first of four new battleships to reinforce France's fighting fleet, took to the sea Tuesday.

The "Dunkerque," more powerful than any ship in the navies of France's chief sea rivals, Germany and Italy, was the first capital ship to be completed in France since the World War. Already boasting the world's largest submarine fleet and the fastest destroyers, France will have one of the most powerful battle-ships afloat.

TOBACCO ADJUSTMENT

Washington.—Secretary Wallace approved a production adjustment program for cigar leaf tobacco for 1936-39, inclusive, following an investigation and a hearing held here on Sept. 16. The AAA said the investigation showed the surplus of cigar leaf tobacco has been greatly reduced but has not been eliminated.

GIRL NAMES BICKFORD

Nebraska City.—Mary Housh, 11, went to the witness stand Friday and identified Robert Bickford as the man who criminally attacked her last July. Bickford is charged with statutory rape. Court adjourned before the state rested its case.

Old Guard:—"Our Leading candidate"—Bah!"

