



Literary Column

LOOKING AND LIVING

Sunny Maytime now is here,
Happiest season of the year,
April showers go their way,

All around is rare delight,
Treasures rich for ear and sight,
Lilacs bloom on vale and hill,
Violets peep beside the rill.

Now's the merry month of May,
Time for frolic, fun and play,
Maypole windings, picnics, walks,
Garden strolls, and lengthy talks.

Shines the mellow, moping moon,
Thinks he 'tis the month of June?
A magic world of flowers and play,
Greets us in the month of May.

—Helen Jackson

I Believe

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with the possibilities of faith and we feel our weakness, we cry humbly and openheartedly: 'Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.' Mark 9:24.

Christians believe in God the Father Almighty. We believe that He is the first cause of all things the object of our affections, the Judge of our deeds. We cannot fully appreciate the reviving scenes of springtime with their green blankets of grass and many coloured blossoms; nor the grandeur of brown leaves and golden grain of the autumn without thinking of our mighty God. Rain, snow, hail, lightning thunder, yea, the mountains, the plains and the valleys, all declare the glory of God. The vegetable kingdom, the mineral kingdom and the animal kingdom shows forth His handiwork.

But we also believe that He is "Our Father." This is a great belief for one to have in this day of strong national ideologies and bitter racial feelings. God may use different methods of revealing this truth but He certainly fills all Christians with His love until they, like Peter, "perceive (understand clearly) that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Acts 10:34-35 The Christian recognizes only one race before God and that is the "human race" because God "hath made of one blood all nations of

men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." Acts 17:26.

Christians not only believe about God and in God but they believe Him. There is a difference in believing about Him or in Him and believing or trusting Him as one's personal God i. e. Saviour, Sanctifier and Keeper. Abraham became the father of all the faithful because he believed God. Abraham took God at His word and went out on His promises although he (Abraham) did not see the way nor did he know where he was going. He "staggered not at the promise" and such faith was accounted as righteousness for him.

Paul had warned the centurion and the ship's crew but they ignored his counsel. However, in the middle of the storm and a wrecked vessel, God revealed Himself to Paul again with the assurance that he would make it, also Paul's spirit revived and he took courage. He passed on this assurance to others because the angel of God "whose I am, and whom I serve" had stood by.

In these days when men think and speak lightly of a real saved, and sanctified life, when the truth of the one church and one way is too idealistic for some to believe; When Holy Spirit Baptism and leadership is considered antiquated; and when the working of miracles and Christian perfection are counted unbelievable, "sirs", let us be of good cheer and believe yea, let us trust God.

**The Sports Front
With Smoky**



By Howard

"Smoky"

Molden

**WILL ROBINSON—
Michigan's Hot Shot-Putter**

Highlighting the University of Michigan's track team is Charles Fonville, shot put ace, a 19 year old sophomore from Detroit's Miller High School—Fonville is Michigan's leading Olympic candidate.

Charley, who is the "Big Nine" conference indoor shot-put champ has been improving from week to week, and is practically certain to put the 16-pound weight well over 54 feet before the season ends. His best toss of 53 feet 10½ inches, aside from bettering Bill Watson's 1939 conference record of 52 feet 11½ inches, is the best record in the nation this year.

**RIC ROBERTS—
Baseball Men Eye A. and T.**

College baseball has produced little to crow about in 1947, its first year of general organization in nearly 20 years. The lone ray of hope, eagerly being watched by baseball men of the professional ranks, shines on Coach Howard Gentry's undefeated nine at North Carolina A. and T. College in Greensboro, N. C.

Negro professional baseball, as that of the white majors, is at its lowest level in history. The great war, the lure of Mexico and a national uptrend in job possibilities for colored Americans, have all but dried up the sources for likely performers. — Those aces of the "thirties" Willie Wells Mule Suttles, Jos Gibson, Jud Wilson, Cool-Papa Bell, Felton Snow, George Scales, Bizz Mackey, Ray Brown, etc.—are mere memories, and their replace-

ments are few and far between. New names, now scintillating at A. and T., which may yet command \$4,000 NNL or NAL salaries are: Joe Livingston, Robert Williams, Marvin Graebar, Joe Grier, George Knox, Ralph Mason, George Johnson and Hubert Simmons.

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