NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION
By W.W. REID

For some decades there has been a "balance" between Mormons and Protestants in the State of Utah, according to the Home Missions Council of North America. But this balance has recently been destroyed by the influx of many thousands of non-Mormons into the iron, coal, and other mineral regions of the mountains, and by the migration of industrial workers, employing these minerals, as a result of the war. A number of Protestant churches have been sending pastors and missionaries into the Salt Lake-Ogden and other industrial areas where these newcomers have settled.

"Facts and treaties in themselves will be quite useless unless they are built on the genuine goodwill of the people on whose behalf they are made," says the Archbishop of York, England. Co-operation based on self-interest may for a time be very valuable, but it does not stand the strain of misunderstanding unless it is the expression of mutual respect and friendship . . . We must make many personal contacts, with the Russians, Chinese and other allies if prejudices are to be overcome."

Religious objectors to military service, to the number of sixty-two, are serving as "guinea pigs" for scientific and medical research, through the assignments made by the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee. Present experiments and investigations in which they are taking part are cancer and altitude-nutrition experiments at Memorial Hospital, New York; malaria control and salt water ("shipwreck diet") experiments at Massachusetts General Hospital; psycho-acoustic experiment at Harvard; hot weather experiment "for optimum living conditions in a desert environment" at the University of Rochester.

The National Protestant Convocation of Rural Pastors — a voluntary organization of ministers and laymen from all parts of the United States interested in the development of the rural church in America—will be held in Elgin, Ill. November 14 to 16, it is announced by Dr. A. J. Walton, superintendent of the Department of Town and Country work of the Methodist Church, and a leader of the convocation. The gathering will be held in the Elgin headquarters of the Church of the Brethren, a denomination that has long ministered to the rural populations of the country.

The furteenth annual observance of Religious Education Week will be from September 24 to October 1, it is announced by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the week which is intended to lay emphasis on Christian training of youth and adults. Beginning with the observance in many churches of Rally Day, the observance will develop the theme, "Power for These Times," and will close with nation-wide participation in World Communion Sunday. During the eighth-day observance, the churches will attempt to "remarshall the missionary spirit in educational work," says Dr. Ross. He points out that increased efforts are needed to reach the more than 15,600,000 children of school age who have had no religious education of any kind.

The Rev. Dutton S. Peterson, Methodist pastor at Odessa, N. Y., and former member of the New York Legislature, is executive secretary of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee to study the use of prisoners in war service. The Committee advocates the employment of paroled prisoners on farms, and in producing war supplies. It also encourages the service of these men in the armed forces, stating that dozens of paroled prisoners have been made corporals, sergeants and commissioned officers, and that this group has attained a higher level in the army than a cro-section of any other group. Mr. Peterson claims that morals have risen and discipline problems have almost disappeared where men have been allowed to help in the war effort.

"The War Prisoners' Aid" of the International Young Men's Christian Association, incorporated in Switzerland, and supported to a great extent from relief funds of American churches, is the one agency that has been able to provide material and supervision for the free-time activities of prisoners in Europe and in Asia. It has been able to help hundreds of thousands to employ usefully "that margin of time which will make or break these youth, just at the threshold of their vocations," Bibles and other religious books have been sent by various agencies through the War Prisoners' Aid to Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Jewish men, Neutral Danes, Swedes, Swiss and Latin

This Soldier May Be Your Boy

Back the Attack!

BUY WAR BONDS

I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out yourself."

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

BORROWING BOOKS

When books are so plentiful that some of us do not pretend to read them, it seems strange to those of us who used to read everything we could find in the neighborhood. Not many people owned books and could by courtesy be called a library, but what belonged to the neighborhood book-owners belonged to us all. Books made their rounds until backs were worn out and fly-leaves were gone. I have read many a dog-eared book that had not had a title page since it was born. It was no easy thing to read some of the books, for they were in no sense selected. Some were ponderous tomes that only a scholar could understand, theological or controversial or historical. Others were journalistic and often rabid. Some were the cheapest kind of sentimental novels. We made no special choice among such varying books but read what seemed to be the book to read. Often some poorish boy or man could startle you by quoting some elusive fact from English or Scotch history, being as familiar with William the Conqueror as most Southerners are with Robert E. Lee.

When people came together the conversation often reflected the neighborhood reading. The few books on any given subject had so circulated that almost any grown-up would know the big things in them well enough to discuss them with the neighborhood scholars. After hearing some Sunday-afternoon discussion of abstruse books, we youngsters forthwith tried to find and borrow them, hoping thereby to be able to talk with the older visitors when they called again. The odd thing about it is that we sometimes did pretty well, even as judged by standards of a social group much above any that we ever knew.

One Sunday afternoon I love to tell my students in American Literature, I walked across the hills to visit a boy about my own age. His schoolteacher sister had some school readers that none of the rest of us had. When I was leaving that afternoon, he offered to lend me some of them. On the way home I read, a habit that I have used much of my life as I walked along alone. The first thing I turned to was a selection from Henry David Thoreau's Walden. That chance reading probably turned the whole course of my life, for in this selection I found a full-grown man who was not afraid to admit his love for the common things of nature. Right there I resolved to own a copy of Walden; for a birthday present to myself the next year I purchased a copy, without doubt the only one of its kind in half a dozen counties. That little volume is still in our book shelves, pretty much the worse for wear, but a part of my education. From Thoreau I not infrequently found in other nature writers I learned to keep my own observations in my homely little diary; after I was grown, I openly adopted

Americans have been sent into prison camps as secretaries and chaplains.

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Signal Corps Photo

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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Lesson for September 10

DAVID ANOINTED KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-13, 17:38-49; 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 20:1-42; 21:10-15; 22:1-2; 23:1-5; 24:1-22; 25:1-44; 26:1-25; 27:1-12; 28:1-4; 29:1-11; 30:1-31; II Samuel 1:17-27.

Outward appearance, by which men judge, is almost always deceptive. God knows the heart and is able to evaluate a man correctly. In calling David, the ruddy shepherd boy, to be king, God cut across the ideas of men, but He was, as always, right.

I. A Man from God's Storehouse (vv. 1—I have provided."

God's great storehouses are full of blessings, material and spiritual, but He also has a great and constantly replenished reserve of men and women from which He calls and sends them forth. The thing we must guard against is the setting of hindrances in His holy way, either of our own lives or in the lives of others.

A man, power shortage is very serious, for it virtually cuts off the stream of production without which action becomes impossible. There should never be any shortage of man power in the Lord's work, and there would never be any if all His creation were willingly subject to Him.

God was ready to set aside Saul, and David was already ready. Samuel the prophet was still grieving over Saul's failure. In a sense that grieving for Saul was most commendable. It was not for our grief but for sin that we should be sorry.

When men, even of our own families or circle of friends, persist in rebellion against the Lord, we must not let our grief hold us back, but move on with the man of God's choice.

II. A Man Who Had to Be Sought (vv. 2-5)—"Send and fetch him."

Usually those who are willing to offer themselves for an important place are not the ones for the place. And those who are sitting around doing nothing but waiting for some honor to come to them, are not the ones to choose.

"Let the office seek the man" is the highest ground, even in politics; surely it must be the proper procedure in spiritual activity.

David might well have wanted to be at the place of sacrifice and the feast that day, but since all his family were there, and someone had to care for the sheep, he did it. A man like that, hard at his work, is well worth seeking when something important needs to be done.

The interesting story of Samuel's effort to find one among Jesse's seven sons (vv. 6-10) is well worth reading. Samuel still had the idea that a king must be physically strong and able to thrill men by his appearance. He should have learned better from his experience with Saul.

God put him right (v. 7), and we do well to memorize carefully what that point. The world is in a place where many leaders must be chosen on the months and years ahead. Will we be eager and willing to look on the heart in our choice? Or will we be swayed by personal interests or political expediency?

III. A Man of Spirituality (vv. 11-13)—"The Spirit of the Lord came upon David."

The Holy Spirit, ever active in all periods of Bible history, became the abiding presence in each believer's heart after Pentecost, but during the Old Testament period He came on chosen individuals for a particular work. As David was anointed king the Spirit came to him for that service. In spite of his failings (when he forgot the Lord) David was throughout his reign a spiritually-minded man who wanted God's will and His glory to be accomplished.

God never calls a man without enabling him for his task, and the kind and measurable enabling is that of the Holy Spirit's power. Like David, we may enter upon a God-appointed responsibility without fear or question, simply trusting the Holy Spirit to take, transform, empower, and use us for God's glory.

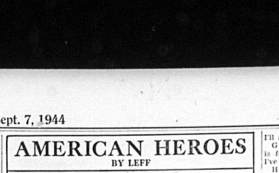
IV. A Man Willing to Serve (vv. 14-18).

Upon Saul there came tremendous moods of despondency. These were "from the Lord" (v. 14) in the sense that God permitted His disobedient and rejected servant to suffer the result of his self-will and failure. How awful it is for anyone to be out of the will of God and conscious of His disapproval.

To help Saul in those dark hours David, the sweet singer of Israel, was willing to serve with his voice and his harp. How many thousands of times David has served all the generations since in those psalms. He was a man of gifts, gladly given for the Lord and for others.

Bear in mind that while David was now yet publicly crowned, he was already anointed to be king. Yet he was ready to serve the one whose place he was to take even in his hours of dejection and hateful ill-will.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



Life jacket nearly torn from his body by cross fire from enemy bombers, Clyde Neil Andrews, Second Mate, Merchant Marine, fought back from the bridge of his ship with a .30 caliber machine gun without protective shielding. Later the ship was torpedoed and sunk. With exceptional skill and courage he moved injured men into lifeboats; he wears the Distinguished Service Medal. *For men like this buy more War Bonds than ever before.*
U. S. Treasury Department

LOOKING AHEAD
GEORGE E. BENSON
Prudential Insurance Company
Searcy, Arkansas

Mortgage Money

National Resources Planning Board, in a booklet by Miles Colean, predicted last January that residential building in the United States would approximate a million new dwelling units each year for ten years after the war. There was an "if" in the forecast. If the people could be held down to an average of about $4,000 Well, ten million $4-star homes are lost by foreclosure; that would be 900,000 homes. Hopeful owners usually pay 20 pct. down, which is $800 on a $4,000 house. Few buyers, living in such a house a year, could escape a loss of $1,000 at least. What Brethren powers foresee hopes would total 900 million dollars. Worst of all, it would come from frugal, self-reliant, homemaking people.

Need Not Happen

The foregoing simple arithemtic would seem pretty gloomy if it had to be projected on paper, but it does not. It offers an idea of how much tax money will be wasted if pre-war methods are used in financing post-war houses. The danger is real. All the controls affecting the quality of building today existed in the years just before the followed World War One. Sorry houses may still be built and sold on payments.

Installment home-buying is practical economy. Discounting notes is sound banking. Government insurance of loans has been a blessing; saved many a family from calamity and many a lender from ruin. But shoddy construction blights all this. It makes neither good home nor good security for a bank loan. Lending is the cue. Mortgage money is the key to better building.

Houses Warrantable

Buildings under construction need competent and impartial supervision and rating, somewhat as steamships are rated, or as a business firm's credit is rated. This is to protect lender and borrower both against mortgages far out of line with a building's actual worth. Such an agency exists, relatively little used, by the building associations of architects, engineers and general contractors.

Few money lenders are qualified to judge structural fitness. Many a home buyer never sees his house until its inner defects are hidden by decorative enticements. Yet buyer and banker both deserve the protection of a rating that means (1) a home worth the price in working men's money, and (2) security for the bank that holds the paper. Speculative builders in post-war America should have to provide rating for houses and stand good for them.

ALPHABETA OR WORSE
Contributed by
PVT. WILLIAM MEDLEY
Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A is for Army, you civilian jerks, down at Ft. Leonard Wood; they give you the works.

B is for Bugle, a heil of an invention. It's really and truly too awful to mention.

C is for Corporal, and mine is a wonder. Compared to my Sergeant he's one rank under.

D is for Draft Chairman, picket-pin gent, when he writes at me away I went.

E is for Engineers, who are needed much; they build tanks and bridges and such.

F is for Furlough, a vacation with pay. If ever I get one, in hell I'll stay.

G is for Generals. To salute one is fun, but how would I know, I've never seen one.

H is for Hike, twenty miles or more, and when you get back you drop on the floor.

I is for Infantry, who march and march. A wonderful thing for a broken down arch.

J is for J. G., fellow with a stripe and half and a star on the shoulder.

K is for K. P., no job for a frail. You gotta tote that garbage and lift that pail.

L is for Lieutenant, either second or first. The first one is tough but the second is worse.

M is for mail, good for morale especially if its from your gal.

N is for Navy, the boys in blue. If it wasn't for them, we would never get thru.

O is for Officer, commissioned or non. Believe me, Jack, I'd like to be one.

P is for Psychiatrist, silly questions he hurls. Which do you like—fighting Japs or girls?

Q is for Quarter Master, the guy in the store, he issues loose shoes and tight pants, galore.

R is for Rumor. You can't be sure if it's the low down or not.

S is for the Sarge, the man with the stripes, and also the cause for the Rookies loud gripes.

T is for Tetanus, the juice in the needle. The Doc. shoves it in—it hurts just a little."

U is for Ulcer, which I did not "get," and if I did, I'd now be 4-F.

V is for Victory. May it come too, and show all the world what we can do.

W is for War or Wave either one. the gals who are really getting it done.

X, Y, and Z will have to be owed. I've gotta go now, the bugle just "blowed."

A cigar dividend would be welcome to those who smoke them.

'Nother kind of Miracle Whip is what the Reds are doing to the Nazis.

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BIBLE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY THE VOICE of PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What was the Son of God like when He was with the Father in creation? Did He have a form?

Answer—We must let the Word answer. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." Philippians 2:5-8.

Q.—Since Genesis 5:24 says that "Enoch walked with God: and he was not: for God took him," don't you think that Enoch was the most loved of all the Old Testament characters?

A.—Whether or not he was the most loved we cannot say. Abraham was called the "Friend of God" (James 2:23), and the prophet Elijah was translated, as Enoch also had been (See Kings 2:11).

Q.—Please tell me where we have the scriptural example for calling our pastors "Reverend."

A.—The Scriptures use the word "reverend" once only, and then it is applied to God. The text is Psalm 111:9: "He sent redemption unto His people: He hath commanded His covenant for ever: holy and reverend is His name."

Q.—Are not the angels the souls of our loved ones who have gone before?

A.—Angels existed before anyone died, and therefore, they are not the souls of the dead. Read Genesis 3:24, where we are told that cherubims (angels) were placed as guards to the tree of life in Eden. And this was before Cain killed Abel.

Q.—I have had heart-break in family affairs and much trouble. Do you consider it proper to ask for the prayers of others in such matters?

A.—While in personal matters it is generally best to maintain a reserve concerning reticence, it is also most proper to seek help in prayer. The apostle Paul gives good advice in Philippians 4:6, 7, where he says: "Be careful for nothing." By careful is meant full of care, nervousness, tension, worry, sleepless nights, etc. But how are these things to be avoided when our affairs go wrong? By reading the whole passage, we find the answer: "Be careful for nothing; but 'in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." Give your heart to Christ—in His keeping there is peace. He says to His friends: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27.

Mr. Walter Alberts will answer questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column. No personal letters can be answered.

PACIFIC OVERSEAS AIR SERVICE COMMAND

A plan by which a limited number of eligible women for enlistment with the Women's Army Corps to serve with the Pacific Overseas Air Service Command at Oakland, California is gaining much favor by Kentucky women, said Lt. Vera Haspel of the Lexington, U. S. Army WAC Recruiting Officer.

Limited to women of Kentucky and three adjoining states, this opportunity is made available through a new plan enveloped at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with headquarters of the command at Patterson Field, Ohio.

The plan calls for six weeks of basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, a short stay at Patterson Field, Ohio, for indoctrination and then subsequent transfer to the Pacific Overseas Command in Oakland, California.

The newly announced feature which adds still more appeal to the opportunity, is the fact that members of the detachment will live in quarters in Berkely, famed University of California city with all its collegiate activities and attractions.

Located in the heart of the great San Francisco and Oakland area, POASC is the hub from which all shipping of Army Air material goes to the Pacific theaters of war. All members of the new detachment assigned there will find themselves within a few minutes from famed San Francisco with its docks, Chinatown, quaint streets, bridges and historical sights.

Since the first groups of WACs are arriving at the Pacific Overseas Air Command installation now, present enlistees will have best obtains to job assignments and best chance for promotion.

The California station is made available to women who can meet general WAC enlistment requirements. Information in detail is obtainable from Lt. Haspel, recruiting officer in charge at Recruiting Station, 149 East Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED LOANS

Mr. Wm. Straw, County Agent of Nicholas county, announced today that due to drouth conditions that practically all of the portion of the state, Emergency Crop and Feed Loans will be made to farmers of Nicholas county to enable them to purchase feed necessary to carry over their basic livestock and herds, or to finish commercial crops that due to lack of feed is being shipped to the market before they are ready.

These feed loans will be made for the actual purchase of corn, hay, oats, wheat, tankage, minerals and other supplies necessary for the feeding of livestock, or for the supplies necessary for the production of feed for livestock. The security required for a feed loan is the first lien on the livestock to be fed.

Winter grain loans will also be made for the production of such winter grain crops as may be recommended for this county. These loans will be made for the purchase of feed, seed, fuel, oil, repair of machinery, and other necessary expenses for the production of the crop. The security required for winter grain loans is a first lien on the crops to be grown. Such loans will be made either to owners or tenants who own or have the use of the necessary work stock and equipment, who need funds to meet their cash requirement.

The maximum loan to be made to any one farmer is $400, and the rate of interest on either of the above loans is 4 percent per annum. Applications for these loans will be taken on Saturday at the loan office in Room 5, post office building in Carlisle.

ARMED SERVICES LOSE 1,687,366 PERSONNEL

Principally through discharges, United States armed services have lost 1,607,366 officers and enlisted personnel since the war started.

The Navy reported that separations from the naval service—including the Marines and Coast Guard—since Dec. 7, 1941, total 328,366 officers and enlisted personnel.

Previously the Army had announced that its separations totaled 1,279,000 officers and men, of whom 967,000 were discharged. 74,000 are dead either from battle wounds or natural causes, 72,000 are listed as prisoners or are missing, and "other separations" total 166,000.

A MESSAGE FROM JUNGLES.
(Contributed)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynam, of near East Union, have received word from their son, U. S. Marine Pfc. Frank Lynam, Jr., saying he is o. k., and feeling fine, and is now stationed on Guam Island. He landed on Guam with the Third Division of Marines when the island was invaded and was in action there. This makes the second battle he has written home about.

He was in the landing and battle of Bougainville, and he sure was lucky to come through two battles o. k. Of course it may be that he has seen more action than he has told, because the Marines sure do keep their "military secrets," well.

He has sent home several pictures of Japs, and says they are "Japs that will never fight again," but are "souvenirs" that surely will be "hard to get."

Sometime ago he wrote home saying he had completed a course in "Bakery School" and was baking for his company part of the time.

From what information that has been received his homefolky know he is doing his part for victory, and has never complained, just like all the boys who are sacrificing their all for their country and freedom.

Pfc. Lynam has been in service overseas two years. He is 24 years old and a graduate of Carlisle high school. He enlisted in the Marines in April, and left for training May 5, 1942.

He received his training while in the States in New River, N. C., and Parris Island, S. C., and had one three-day furlough in August, before sailing.

He sailed September 1 from San Francisco, Calif., for overseas duty in the South Pacific all the time.

A few of the places he has been are New Zealand, Samoa Island, Hawaiian Islands nd the Solomon Islands, but has been in the tropical jungles all the time. It had been over a month since any word had been received from him until this week, and he says he hopes to be home by Christmas, that he certainly enjoys reading letters and other Christmas in those jungles.

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JESSE McCUNE

GRIDIRON VETERAN—Jesse McCune, of Louisville, Ky., 190-pound end, and football captain of the football squad who has had collegiate experience, has played at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, before going into the Navy. He is now 1-C because of a service discharge.

BUY WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS In Action

Mr. Riggs goes to Washington

. . to wigwag word of world events from Capitol Hill to Kentuckian homefolks.

ROBERT L. RIGGS . . The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent legs his way through legislative sessions, chronicling affairs that affect the bluegrass bell. His informative output reaches readers via the shortest route . . a breezy column resume of governmental goings on. Sundays see Kentuckiana slants on national and international news . . usually of an expository nature, in The Passing Show section.

From three generations of Kentucky stock, on both sides of the family, Riggs, through some accident of fate, was born in Missouri, and graduated with scholastic distinction from that state's University. His first job was covering the State Legislature in Wisconsin for the Associated Press. Accepting the post of Assistant State Editor on The Courier-Journal fifteen years ago, Bob tried out most of the chairs in the editorial department during ensuing years, before traveling up to Washington in 1942 as a top flight correspondent.

With an ear firmly glued to committee room keyholes, Riggs-rambles through capitol hill's cabbage patch, assiduously thumping heads. Readers will recall the incident pictured above. The cameraman caught Riggs as he drew a press conference bead on Senator Barkley in a memorable moment following the latter's dramatic tax bill veto speech before the Senate.

Readers relish Riggs' political potpourri served table d'hote in

Someone'll End This Fiction Of Not Running for President

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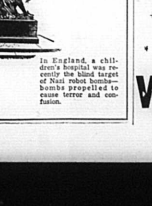
Now! New York Times War Service . . . Complete Foreign and Domestic Coverage

BUY WAR BONDS

* * BONDS OVER AMERICA * *

Children by the hundreds have climbed onto the knees of the Bard, and rubbed the English Garden. Lincoln Park is the setting for this likeness. William Ordway Partridge was the sculptor.

Shakespeare in Chicago



In England, a children's hospital was recently the blind target of Nazi robot bombs—bombs propelled to cause terror and confusion.

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