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

The major evangelical churches and their missionary societies are not considering withdrawing their missionaries from China because of communist advance, and most missionaries now there plan to remain of their own free will and as long as they can, a survey by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America indicates. Of 1,758 representatives of the major denominations, only 137 have withdrawn—and these are mostly women with children, or missionaries ready for retirement. Those now in China include: the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., 235; the Congregational-Christian, 75; the Reformed Church, 39; Protestant Episcopal, 91; United Lutheran, 20; YMCA, 14; Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, 37; Methodist Division of Foreign Missions, 108; Seventh Day Adventists, 85; Northern Baptist Convention, 57; China Inland Mission, 700; Foreign Women's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, 150; YWCA, 5 field workers; Evangelical and Reformed, 19; Evangelical United Brethren, 22; and 100 from the Augustana, Evangelical and Lutheran Free synods.

Because they believe that Christians are better developed and the

CONCORD

(Continued from Page 3)

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Durrell and sons.

Mrs. George Sosby and Mrs. Gertrude Randolph and son of were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sosby's daughter, Mrs. John Cartmill, and family of Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Whitaker and children and Mrs. George Sosby and grandson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sosby's brother, Mr. Hayes and family, of Centerville.

Mrs. Attie Dealley was a Friday guest of Mrs. George Sosby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of Pleasant Springs were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fryman and children and Harrison Hunt and family.

community better served by small churches than by large ones, the 300 members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Hyattsville, Md., have refused to enlarge their church edifice. Instead they have given funds and labor to help erect an "offspring" church in nearby Decatur Heights, and have transferred thirty families to that new congregation. And the new church hopes within a decade to help build somewhere else for its overgrown constituency. "Never put up a 'big' church, and don't enlarge the one you have," is the philosophy of the Hyattsville congregation as expressed by Elder Russell Quackenbush. "When you get crowded, build another church in a nearby community and let your overflow members go there." The belief of this group is that the big church is too cold and formal, people are easily lost, are not kept busy and soon wander away.

Mother Hughes is dead . . . To many thousands of people in Kansas and in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Mrs. L. E. D. Hughes, who died recently at the age of 92 in the "Mother Hughes Room" of Wesley Hospital, Wichita, Kansas, was the personification of the best in the Christian ministry. It was she who was instrumental in establishing the maternity section of Wesley Hospital, raising much of the money by personal solicitation in the city; she was a charter member of the Bethany Church of the city, active in its Sunday school for most of her adult life, and she was the founder and benefactress of the maternity section of the Methodist Hospital and Dispensary in Mutambara, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Hughes also provided funds for the Hudson Memorial Church and for evangelistic efforts among the Bocha tribesmen at Mount Makomwe, Southern Rhodesia, under the direction of Methodist Missionary E. L. Sells. Mrs. Hughes was born in Birmingham, England. Her birth made her mother an invalid, and it was that fact that set her mind and her hand to making life safer for mothers and babies.

The National Catholic Rural Life Conference, of which the Rt. Rev. Monsigner L. G. Ligutti, of Des Moines, is executive, urges upon Congress a thorough examination and review of present American immigration policies, laws and practices; and that an objective study of the subject be made in the light of changed conditions in both the national and international fields. The Conference declares that an excessively restrictive immigration policy is socially, economically, and culturally undesirable. "We do not advocate indiscriminate immigration, nor do we desire an influx of foreigners that might upset our own cherished traditions and institutions; but we emphasize that any policy of immigration based on racial or group superiority is both undemocratic and un-Christian."

From at least one leader of the Christian church the world is not all black. He is Dr. Arthur S. Wheelock, chairman of the International Relations Department of the Congregational Council for Social Action, who declares that "the tide has begun to turn toward free cooperative societies in Europe, and the constructive elements of the European Recovery Program have begun to count." He finds Declaration of Human Rights, an encouragement, too, in the UN, the Genocide Convention, in the work of the Economic and Social Council, in the admittance of DP's to the United States, and in the formation of the World Council of Churches. "The atom bombs China, Palestine, and many other

Dream Train Ride for Young 'Casey'

When Jimmy Colonigh, 11, of Canastota, N. Y., reported a broken rail to New York Central railroad officials and asserted a possible train wreck, he became a full-fledged hero. Among his rewards was a 150-mile ride in the engine of the Empire State Express from Albany to Syracuse, a slowdown to greet the crowds in his home town. Jimmy also got a set of electric trains, a $100 check and promise of a job when he's 21, but he prized his time "at the throttle" most.

Jest Among Us
By Jack Wild

This week Democratic editors and Republican editors from all parts of Kentucky will gather in Louisville. Bloodshed is expected to be held to a minimum.

Scientists have discovered a chemical treatment to take the smoke out of coal. What we need now is something to take the ashes out of the furnace.

These Kentuckians are a stubborn lot. You could still find some after the St. Louis game who insisted that U.K. has a better-than-average basketball team.

Doctors estimate that one person out of seven has a cold. That gives the other six of us a chance to dose up on pills, shots, and other cold preventives as we await our turn.

The first sign of "puppy love" is a certain cleanliness behind the ears.

If we're not careful, some folks who ought to know better are liable to get the idea, from reading about the blizzards, floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes in other states, that Kentucky's weather isn't so bad after all.

Recipe of the Week

A tasty dessert in the school lunch box, such as oatmeal molasses cookies, pops up a meal which is too often uninteresting. In this recipe from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, oatmeal and molasses are used, giving extra flavor and food value.

Oatmeal Molasses Cookies
1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups uncooked quick-cooking oatmeal
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons milk
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together all dry ingredients except oatmeal and sugar, then add oatmeal. Cream together the shortening and sugar, add molasses, beaten egg, vanilla and milk. Gradually stir in dry ingredients. Add raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased cookie tins. Bake 12 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees. Makes 4 dozen. Keep in tightly covered jar.

Lunch box menu: Meat sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, oatmeal-molasses cookies, hot cocoa, apple.

Carlisle Youth Wins Borden Scholarship

Robert Nelson Samples of Carlisle county received this year's $300 Borden Company Foundation scholarship as the outstanding student in dairying in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. He was graduated at the end of the first semester with a standing of 2.5.

A 4-H club boy who developed his own herd before three years of military service, he and his father now own 35 purebred cows. In college he was a member of the dairy cattle judging team which ranked third in national competition, and was second-best individual judge in the nation.

The Borden Company Foundation has set aside five $300 scholarships for dairy student in the Kentucky college. The first one was won by Harry Russell Conrad of Boone county in 1948.

Wheat Cover Helps Check Soil Erosion

Erosion losses from land in winter wheat are only about a quarter as much as on the same land standing over winter in corn stubble, according to Lyle B. Leonard of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. An Ohio report stated that corn stubble land lost nearly 10 tons of soil an acre each winter, while fields in wheat lost only 2.4 tons.

Cornstalks left on land help to protect it, Leonard said, especially if they are rolled or disked down A cornstalk mulch will not only save soil but also rainfall, by keeping the soil from completely sealing, he added.

In Webster county, homemakers have more than 100 braided wool rugs in the process of being made. A year's profit of $386 on a flock of 100 hens was reported by Mrs. E. L. Swanger of Lawson, Breathitt county.

YOUR BIG CHANCE

Starting with a future in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Class of '52? Rounds good. You'll have passed a main milepost when you graduate. What next?

There's room for you in the U. S. Army—and a way to get ahead in it under the Technical School Plan. You can choose the specialist training you prefer (from a list of nearly 100 excellent courses), and qualify for it before you enlist.

Big chance? You bet! Your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station can give you all the facts. Drop in today!

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Plenty of hip and shoulder room for 6 Big People.
Yes, a real 'Mid-Ship' Ride in the smooth center-section.
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Take the wheel... try the Feel!
White sidewall tires available at extra cost.
'49 FORD
BIG NEW There's a Ford in your future
(Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.)
HARPER'S GARAGE
1915 Phone 53 1949

Time Out
"Hey you—scram! Your truck's ten miles up the highway!"
Your car is a necessity, treat it properly, bring it to CLARK & FREY MOTORS for a periodic check-up.
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Paris Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan
"DECEIVED"
2nd Hit
Wm. Boyd
"BORROWED TROUBLE"
SUN. and MON
BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
TUES. and WED.
"Velvet Touch"
2nd Hit
DAN DURYEA - JOAN FULLER - JOEL McCREA
"RED MESA"
Paris Kentucky
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ARTHUR TAKES OVER
2nd Hit
Roy Rogers
"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
SUN. and MON
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THE MUMMY'S TOMB
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MUMMY'S GHOST
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"THE LOADER IS GENERALLY THERE WITH THE PUNCH WHEN ME FRIENDS THE TIME CLOCK AT QUITTING TIME."
Depend On Us For Quality Used Cars and Trucks
Case
Farm Machinery
GOOD USED TRACTORS
HUNTIN'S GARAGE
Phone 350

THE STRAN-STEEL QUONSET HUT
A Farm Building Within Each Farmer's Reach -- Build It Yourself. It Will Not Warp, Sag or Rot; And It's Termite-Proof. Widths 20, 24, 36, 48 or 60 ft. Any Length
Dealer Agency — BUNTIN'S GARAGE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court.
Evalyn Hovermale, et al Plaintiffs
Vs.—Notice of Sale in Equity
Elizabeth Hovermale, et al Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas circuit court, rendered at its May 1948 term, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court, will on Saturday, February 5th 1949, at or about the hour of two o'clock p. m. proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, on a credit of six months, the following described real estate:

First Lot: a certain lot or parcel of land near the village of Moorefield, in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Somerset Creek, and abutted by the following properties:

By the lands of U. G. Hamilton; Dora Owens; Oscar Hovermale; and the dirt lane leading from the gravel road containing one half acre more or less.

Being the same land conveyed to Oscar Hovermale by Sam Jones Heirs, recorded in D. B. 47, page 32, Nicholas County Court Clerk's office.

Second Lot: A certain lot with all the improvements thereon fronting on the waters of Somerset Creek, in Nicholas County, Kentucky, bounded as follows:

Beginning on the west margin of the Moorefield and East Union Pike corner to Ralls other land; thence N 52½ W 16.40 poles to a set stone corner to said Ralls; then S 35¼ poles to a set stone, corner to said Ralls and Asbury Stone's line; thence with Stone's line S 53 E. 50 poles to a set fence post corner to said Stone; and the old Methodist Church; then N 31¼ E 8.92 poles to a set fence post corner to church lot, then N 52½ E 8.68 poles to the west margin of the gravel road; then with the west margin of said road N 32¼ E 5.20 poles to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Oscar Hovermale by Walter Hovermale and wife by deed recorded in D. B. —, page —, said office.

These lots are contiguous and will be sold as a whole.

The purchaser will be given the right to pay the purchase money before maturity. A lien will be retained on the property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. The purchaser will execute bonds payable to the Master Commissioner for the purchase money bearing 6 percent interest from date.

Wm. Conley,
Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court
1-20-31-chg

Catholic Information
THE USE OF THE JUICE OF THE GRAPE

A motor car used by a doctor to get to an urgent case, or for any legitimate business—even for any legitimate pleasure—is truly a benefit to humanity. The same vehicle used for robbery, murder, or immorality is a menace to society and vehicle to hell.

Food we are given that we may live and grow—not that we may over-indulge into fabulous, dull-ness, illness. Fire is to cook our meals and warm our homes. Fire is not to burn witches or the stake or to collect insurance fraudulently.

Likewise the use of the juice of the grape has been, we believe, a joy and a benefit from time immemorial. But the abuse of the same juice is harmful to man and displeasing to his Maker. God's natural gifts are beneficial—all of them in their proper use. Because some men abuse these gifts, is no reason to deprive all of their enjoyment and benefits.

Prohibition was never pronounced upon by the Catholic Church. But drunkenness the Church has ever declared a sin. For one hundred years before Prohibition, the Catholic temperance societies in nearly every parish in the English-speaking world were most successful in educating men to the horrors and sinfulness of over-indulgence, and in persuading them voluntarily to pledge temperance and total abstinence. These societies are being fostered with renewed zeal to save the Catholic from drunkenness, corruption, and immorality, so alarmingly present in our midst.

Father Theobald Mathew, the greatest apostle of temperance that the world has ever known, was not an advocate of prohibition by civil law. It has been estimated that 7,000,000 people voluntarily became total abstainers through the efforts of this Irish priest, who founded the Total Abstinence society throughout Europe and America. The first pledge of the first society in Ireland in 1838, which by the way was signed by Father Mathew, himself, is given here. In essence it is the same as the pledge used today. Note, please, that it is a totally voluntary promise. It reads.

"I promise, with the Divine Assistance, as long as I shall continue a member of the Teetotal Temperance Society, to abstain from all intoxicating drinks, except for medical or sacramental purposes, and to prevent, as far as possible, by advice and example, drunkenness in others."

"If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!"

St. John's Mission House
Redemptorist Fathers
617 S. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

Eight 4-H club members in Shelby county have entered the registered Duroc business as a result of the Duroc pig chain started by the Shelbyville Kiwanis Club in 1946.

To Prospective CANDIDATES

In order that there will be no misunderstanding, and to clear up any disillusionment that might be in the minds of prospective candidates for the state and county offices in the August Primary, The Carlisle Mercury makes the following statement with respect to prices and policy:

Office Announcement Cost
(Payable In Advance)

State Senator	$20.00	Sheriff	20.00
State Representative	20.00	Tax Commissioner	15.00
County Judge	20.00	Jailer	15.00
County Attorney	20.00	Coroner	10.00
County Clerk	20.00	Magistrates	7.50

(These Prices Include 500 Candidate Cards)

The above announcements are charged on a flat rate basis. Candidates will understand that the price includes the insertion of an announcement card in each edition of The Carlisle Mercury from date of announcement to election day, Saturday, August 6, 1949.

The charges are applicable on any announcement from 1 inch to 10 column inches. Any announcement requiring more than 10 column inches will be charged at the rate of 50 cents per column inch for inches in excess of 10.

A single column picture of any candidate will be furnished by The Carlisle Mercury for $5.00 extra or a double column picture for $7.50 extra. These prices include taking the picture. Photographs should be submitted two weeks prior to announcement.

The Carlisle Mercury Is Read Each Week By Hundreds Of Legal Registered Voters

An Announcement In The Mercury Is An Economical Way Of Reaching The People You Must Reach Before Election Day

Prices For Additional Candidate Cards And Posters Quoted Upon Application At Office

THE CARLISLE MERCURY
Nicholas County's Leading Newspaper
For More Than 81 Years

Farmers Carry Out 17 Million Dollar Conservation Program In Kentucky

Soil and water conservation practices estimated to have cost more than $17,000,000 were carried out by Kentucky farmers cooperating in the 1948 Agricultural Conservation Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Slightly more than half of the total cost of these practices was borne by the farmers. The government contribution in cash payments and materials was $8,367,763 and of this amount $1,297,606 was increases of small payments under program provisions.

This estimate was released today in connection with an official report on the 1947 ACP by R. O. Wilson, chairman of the state Production and Marketing Administration committee, which administers the program through its county ACP offices and committees.

The report shows that soil-building materials were applied on 1,453,726 acres of the state's estimated 12,000,000 acres of cropland; green manure and cover crop practices were carried out on 1,646,601 acres; pasture development and improvement practices were applied on 1,511,513 acres; 1,583 stockwater practices were developed; farm forestry practices were carried out on 706 acres; and erosion and water control measures were adopted on 76,358 acres. (These acreage totals were obtained by combining acreages of individual practices. In some cases two or more practices probably were carried on on the same acreage, thereby reducing somewhat the total acreage treated.)

Twenty-five practices were included in the 1947 conservation program in the state, though only 18 of these were adopted by county ACP committees in certain counties to meet specific local needs.

The total number of Kentucky farmers participating in the 1947 program was 140,326. These farmers operate 134,500 farms containing 9,826,574 cropland acres, or approximately 80 percent of the state's total cropland.

Soil-building materials practices in the 1947 ACP included spreading of 1,236,606 tons of ground limestone on 564,663 acres of farmland to "sweeten" the land and improve its productivity; particularly for growing legumes and grasses; application of 123,447 tons of 20 percent superphosphate to 757,363 acres of legumes and grasses; spreading of 24,367 tons of rock and colloidal phosphate on 70,488 acres of farmland; and application of 3,279 tons of potash to 61,212 acres of legumes and grasses which hold the soil together to reduce erosion, enrich the soil by adding organic matter, and—in the case of legumes—store nitrogen, which the plants take from the air, in the soil.

The 1947 green manure and cover crop practices consisted of 215,714 acres of crimson clover and hairy vetch; 34,786 acres of annual ryegrass; 471,531 acres of wheat, rye, barley, and oats; 303,329 acres of annual lespedeza; 19,575 acres of sweetclover; and 1,666 acres of summer legumes such as soybeans and cowpeas. A good stand and growth of the winter cover crops was maintained on the land throughout the winter months to reduce erosion and leaching. Green manuring consists of turning under a good stand and growth of one of the green manure crops in order to enrich and improve the soil by adding organic matter.

Pasture practices in the 1947 program included seedings of legumes and grasses on 1,067,971 acres; harvesting of seeds from 30,108 acres of alsike clover, white and yellow sweetclover, crimson clover, red clover, white dutch clover, and hairy vetch; and mowing 413,434 acres of pasture to put them in better condition for grazing.

Stockwater development measures consisted of establishing a total of 3,575 farm ponds by building dams or making excavations and improving 4 stockwater springs.

Erosion and water control practices adopted in the 1947 ACP included planting 31,789 acres of crops along previously established contour lines in order to slow down water run-off; building 4,249,300 feet of terraces on 7,845 acres of cropland; moving 231,317 cubic yards of earth in digging diversion ditches on 11,956 acres; establishing 2,035,000 square feet of sod in farm waterways enough to cover about 47 acres if combined; moving 1,070,190 cubic yards of earth in establishing open ditch drainage systems on 23,662 acres of cropland; laying 426,541 feet of tile in establishing drainage systems on 806 acres of cropland; establishing a stand of lespedeza sericea on 106 acres; establishing kudzu on 147 acres; and building 997 dams across farm gullies. All of these practices were designed to reduce erosion by slowing down water off-run or to remove excess water from land in order to make it more suitable for crops.

"While the cost of these practices is estimated at about $17,000,000 the value of the practices in increased productivity of Kentucky soils—which cannot be estimated—is probably many times this amount," Wilson said. "The beneficial effects of ACP practices in sustained abundant production of food and fiber have already been noted in crops of the past few years," he concluded, "and these benefits can be expected to continue for years to come. All people —whether they identify themselves with business, labor, agriculture, or some other group—will benefit from these 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program practices which are a direct benefit to Kentucky farmers."

Hall Bros. of Powell county harvested an average of 100 bushels of Ky. 102 hybrid corn to the acre on 135 acres.

Sale of dairy products in Rockcastle and South Madison counties is expected to bring about $350,000 to farmers there this year.

WHEN ONE JOB IS DONE, THE UNIVERSAL Jeep IS READY...
...FOR ANOTHER
...AND STILL ANOTHER
CAB ENCLOSURE OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
The usefulness of the 'Jeep' is not confined to any single kind of work but includes the functions of four separate machines: tow truck, tractor, pick-up and mobile power unit. It does more practical work and more different jobs on the farm than any other vehicle.
IT'S AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL FARM VEHICLE
Dampier's Garage
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WE BUY
DEAD STOCK
Horses 5.00 Cows 5.00
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According to Size & Condition
CALL
GRIFFIN FERTILIZER CO.
Home owned & operated
PROMPT SANITARY SERVICE
Daily
Phone Carlisle 326
Call Collect

Wartime Brings Responsibilities

While hatchet youngsters are playing, this boy is playing the role of protector for his young sister. The unfortunate children are Arab refugees from the Palestine war, seeking peace in a tent city in Lebanon. They are being kept alive by food from the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Early Ordering Of Fertilizers Advised

Early ordering of farm fertilizers is suggested by the Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington. While supplies will be larger than in 1948, they still will be short, in comparison with the demand, it is stated.

Use of fertilizers has greatly increased in recent years. Kentucky farmers used 164,590 tons in 1940 and 586,000 tons in 1948.

A shift to the use of more higher analysis fertilizer is noted by the Experiment Station. One company operating in Kentucky no longer sells 3-9-6. "A decrease in the use of 3-9-6 and also 2-12-6 means cheaper plant food," says the station's statement.

"Stronger demand for higher analysis fertilizers would be a factor in increasing the proportion of these on the market. Early purchasers of fertilizer will be much more likely to get the grades they want, especially 'higher' analysis grades, than will late purchasers."

BIBLE COMMENT

'Be Prepared' Is Still Watchword of Christian Progress

"Be PREPARED" is a watchword written largely over our life today. Its significance is largely in the area of security and military preparedness, but it has a very much larger application to the whole of life and to every enterprise and venture. It is an important watchword in religion.

"Preparation" is written over every aspect of the ministry of Jesus, the missionary labors of Saint Paul, and the whole story of the founding of Christianity.

John the baptist, whom Jesus called the greatest of all men born of women, prepared the way, and called for preparation: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight."

But that was not only the beginning of the Christian preparation. Most of the ministry of Jesus was a period of preparation in the life of Jesus himself, the nearly 33 silent years in Nazareth before His began. His public ministry. Nor should we forget Paul's silent years, the long preparation before he launched out on his missionary journeys.

Think of the boy Jesus in Nazareth, waiting patiently, preparing fully, obediently listening, before He began that ministry, which was to last so shortly in earthly years, but which was to be timeless and endless in its truth and blessing for mankind. Nothing in God's providence is accomplished without discipline and preparation.

Education, of course, is not all. The poet Tennyson prayed in "In Memoriam" that knowledge should grow from more to more, but along with more of reverence. And Paul's prayer for the disciples was that their love should abound more and more in knowledge and in discernment.

But without education and the discipline of scholars we could not have had our English Bible, or the church, or all the valued things that designers of education forget that education made possible.

But it is well to remember that the greatest of all ministries, the ministry of Jesus, had back of it years of preparation. The same applies to the ministry of Paul. "Be prepared" is still the watchword of Christian progress.