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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

An appeal was made for \$1100 to help pay on the Novinger church building.

J. R. Bush expressed thanks for help during his illness.

L. C. Roberts preached at Middletown, Indiana. (March 14).

George Robinson met with church at Bro. Zumwalt's home on Linden Road, 1 mile from courthouse, Stockton, California.

T. M. Houseworth, Carrollton preached funeral of little Brant Wilson.

G. S. Baugher preached at Mount Union, Miller County.

D. A. Sommer preached twice at 26th and Spruce, Kansas City (March 21). The same day Fred Fenton closed a meeting at Springfield.

"SERVICE TIE" ENLARGES

Arthur Freeman, Chillicothe, Mo., has announced enlargement of the "Service Tie" a paper published exclusively for Christian men and women in the armed services. Approximately 700 of our soldiers, sailors and marines now receive the paper, which will be stepped up to four pages, and printed. Prior to this, it has been mimeographed. No charge is made to those who receive the paper, all costs being borne by Brother Freeman and the individuals and churches interested in the soldiers away from home. If you care to know more about it, just address Brother Freeman at Box 525, as above.

BALLENGER IMPROVES

Bro. W. E. Ballenger is somewhat improved but still very nervous. He takes 84 doses of medicine by mouth, plus nine hypodermic injections each week. Bro. Ballenger attends church services at Hale, when possible and is always ready to take any part that his condition permits. He plans to return to the hospital for another checkup soon.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Perhaps one of the most outstanding meetings in Kansas City history will be held on April 22. The 29th of April marks close of a year of broadcasting by the Kansas City churches, and they have arranged to transcribe the service for that occasion at the 26th and Spruce St. church auditorium on April 22. Audience singing will be featured and preaching will be directly from the pulpit. Two different programs will be run in full to take care of the overflow crowd expected. The churches have arranged for a full hour of broadcasting, and transcriptions will be made accordingly. It is expected that W. Carl Ketcherside and Harold Shasteen will appear on the program with Brother Hensley who has been broadcasting, but will be followed by the other two mentioned. Regular services on the date will be held at 59th and Kenwood and Independence churches, with the combined services in the afternoon. Full coverage of the program will be given later in the Messenger. Watch for it, but plan to attend this big service if you can.

A. R. MOORE IS 85

The oldest preacher in our brotherhood will soon celebrate his 85th birthday. Brother A. R. Moore was born on March 20, 1860. He and his faithful wife have not been able to attend services for several weeks. Their eyesight is falling, and since they live alone they must depend upon others to get their groceries. Brother Moore says they "praise the Lord and press on, looking, longing, hoping and praying for the better country." By the way, would it not be a nice thing if a lot of you sent a substantial check on Brother Moore's birthday, March 20? Address him at 7519 Jefferson, Kansas City, Mo. He served us faithfully! Will we forget him as he grows old?

SHORT SESSION READING

The church at Nixa (south of Springfield) will sponsor a short analytical New Testament study of six days duration, August 6 to 11, this year. Studies will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day; and a class for youngsters will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. There will be special work at night during the study. The classes will be directed by W. Carl Ketcherside. A limited number of students from other points can be accommodated in this small town, and those who desire to arrange for this study should immediately contact the church at Nixa. You may address your correspondence to Mrs. Thelma Bussard, Nixa, Missouri. Write as soon as possible and let the church know if you plan to attend. Room and board will be at reasonable rate for the week.

NEW KANSAS CITY ELDERS

The church at 59th and Kenwood, Kansas City, installed two new elders and as many deacons, at a special meeting on night of February 27. The elders appointed are Sam Lawing and Donald Fritts, the new deacons being Bros. Wells and Nichols. Buell Boyce and Wilbur Davis are the other two elders from previous appointment. The service was conducted by Glenn Ellis and Wm. Hensley, and required approximately two hours to complete.

HELPING GRANDMA

Johnny's grandma lived with the family, and it was her constant complaint that the house was too cold for her. All father's stoking efforts were fruitless so Johnny turned to heaven for aid.

"God bless mama and papa," he prayed, "and make me a good boy" - and please make it hot for grandma".

UNIONVILLE ON THREE YEAR PLAN

At a recent business meeting of the church at Unionville, members laid plans for three years of renewed activity. It calls for a Bible Reading of one month each year, with an additional month of special development work for all who take public part. There will be included an annual Teacher Training program with Vacation Bible Study for children. In addition the church will provide a competent teacher for one month of singing practice in each of two years. The church is planning to remodel their building and install oil furnaces, full basement, rest rooms and class rooms, as well as a baptistery. Bro. W. R. Clark has also announced a program looking forward to appointment of additional officers. William Hensley will conduct the meeting this next fall.

WATCHING IT WORK

It was three o'clock in the morning. The depot at Chillicothe was deserted when I walked in, but almost immediately I spied a neat and attractive tract box. It was filled with our own gospel tracts. Three other people came in. Soon one walked over and got one of each tract and sat down to read them. A woman smoking a cigarette removed "Five Reasons Why You Should Consider The Church of Christ." She put it back without glancing in it. She next extracted, "Did You Know?" She turned it over and saw that it contained "Two Dozen Facts You'd Like To Know." She opened it up and glanced at the contents, then put it back. She wasn't interested. Soon a man came up to the box. He stopped, adjusted his glasses, took out "Did You Know?" and stood there to read it through. He put it in his pocket. It was thrilling to me to see that box with its gospel tracts draw everyone like a magnet to the truth on the printed page.

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LOCAL OPTION LAW

There has been introduced into the Missouri House of Representatives a county local option bill, known as House Bill No. 141. It was signed by 28 members of the house. In order for this bill to be passed it will require the vote of seventy-six members. On February 11, the Saint Louis Post Dispatch, which is a wet sheet, declared that the dries now have about seventy votes for the bill lined up. This means that 6 more votes would enable any county to vote on whether or not liquor was to be sold within its borders. This has the wets worried and the Missouri Brewers Association is working on the problem of trying to keep the bill from going over. Church people ought to work just as hard to put it over. You can do a lot by writing to your representative and telling him that you want him to vote in favor of House Bill No. 141, the "local option bill." Let's give the saloon-keepers and booze-hounds a run for their money, what do you say?

KETCHERSIDE IN ADDRESS

W. Carl Ketcherside was guest dinner speaker for the Men's Christian Fellowship League of St. Louis, at West Park Baptist Church, on February 27. Approximately two-hundred were present to hear the talk on "Problems Confronting a Christian World". This group is made up of Saint Louis business men, from twelve denominational churches, and it presented an excellent forum for discussion of what we stand for on the basis of Christian living. West Park Baptist Church is the largest west side church of its belief, with almost 900 members.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

LIVING IN ITALY

(Our feature article this month is by Lynn R. Kinnamon, of the Air Corps. It was prepared especially for this paper and cleared by the army censors.)

This is another world! The section where I am stationed is one of the most undesirable parts of Italy, and the people are poor, unlearned, illiterate and uncouth. What's more, they are content to remain that way. What their fathers did before them, so do they. All are virtually destitute of clothing, and what they do have has been patched until it takes on the appearance of Joseph's coat. Unlike Joseph's coat, there are fringes and tatters that are whipped by every breeze that blows, and there are plenty of breezes to do it. Clothing of the populace is never removed, as they must sleep in it to keep from freezing to death.

The majority are too poor to buy fuel, and wood is very scarce. Most cooking is done over little charcoal stoves. The cities, or villages, are all crowded, and very unsanitary. The stench of garbage and sewage for which there is no modern method of disposal, does not add to the attractiveness of the scene. They are arranged differently than our cities, in that they have no business district and stores are scattered willy-nilly through the whole burg. There is always a public square with a big Catholic church, and if there is any business at all it faces that square. Children run helter-skelter through the streets and square, wearing short pants, and no shoes, and I'm telling you there Italian winters are not by any means the mildest in the world.

This entire country is Catholic, except for a few urban areas, in which it is possible to locate some Protestants. At the Christmas Eve chapel services an Italian Protestant minister spoke to our contingent. He had with him a chorus of youngsters who sang Christmas songs. We have regular religious services at chapel of course, and it so happens that our chaplain is a Baptist. I know that his voice sounds like a worn out buzzsaw and it gives you the creeps, and raises unusually large goose pimples to hear him speak. To say the least, it is not the type of religious service from

which one would get a lot.

We had our share of turkey on Christmas, and that made it seem more like being among friends. I was fortunate enough to be assigned to one of the finest squadrons in the Fifteenth Air Force, and this base has been built up pretty good. We have it on some of the fellows in that respect at least. I shall never forget Christmas Day in 1944. It was memorable because on that date I flew my first assignment over Hitler's German Reich.

The weather here at this season of the year (last of January) is not conducive to flying. We are kept on the ground the greater part of the time. Only mules could get through the mud, and since airplanes are not mules, we could not get up enough speed to clear the treetops, with the clinging, sucking mud holding us back all of the time. It is quite distressing, and very dainty must one be indeed, who can keep it off his person and clothing.

The four officers of my crew live in comparative comfort. We had a hut constructed of tufa blocks and used a tent for the roof. The place must be about 15 by 18 feet, so you can see there is plenty of room inside. Then to, we got our ingenuity to working and constructed a small gasoline heater from parts of wrecked planes. Thus, as long as we stay on the ground we do not suffer from the cold to any great extent. Of course we do not always get to stay on the ground.

I would like to take this opportunity of greeting all of my friends in the States, and wishing for you that God may bless you in all of your good work. Give my Christian regards to all who are faithful to Christ.

—Lt. L. R. Kinnamon

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FROM COURTLAND, ALABAMA

(Chad Freeman, who attended the St. Louis Bible Reading on a recent furlough, and who is a member at Sullivan, Illinois, takes time to write as below):

This Camp is located in the Alabama country side, which is made up of hills and red loam. At first I did not like it, but things are much better now. It's a pretty camp and they have a swarm of planes resting here. Just now I'm trying to fill my assignment of keeping two twin-engine planes in flying condition. But I'm hoping my big break will come next week, and I can begin

flying as a student engineer on B-24's. I have a good chance at B-29 school, and I'm hoping to ship out to that, if I am lucky. It's hard to get back into army life after being home, and it is not very enjoyable.

I want to thank you again for the lessons I heard while at home. It was good to see you and all of the others again. I sure wish that your radio station was strong enough to reach us here. I read all of your books and certainly enjoy that pure, straight-forward gospel you are expounding. I've read several of your talks over and over, and I never thought that it would be possible to put such out over any station. You are doing a grand job, Carl, and I thank God that you are able to do so!

—CHAD FREEMAN

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THANKSGIVING IN GERMANY

(We know it's late to present a Thanksgiving story, but we felt you would enjoy this one by Pfc. Jack Herndon of Nixa, Missouri, since the lads ate dinner in a German chateau.)

We had a pretty good time Thanksgiving, even though we were in this No Man's Land. The 12 of us who are living in this German house decided we would make it seem more like a holiday to us. We found a large table that would seat twelve, and brought it up into the room. For a tablecloth, we used a sheet we found in their linen closet. When we cleaned the place out upon moving in, we saved a lot of dishes and washed them, so we could set the table with china-ware. Each man had a plate, cup, saucer and goblet, and we used the knife, fork and spoon from our messkits. One of the boys is quite an artist, and he fashioned some nice place cards. In the center of our table was a candle holder complete with three candles. The captain said, when he saw the layout, "This is pure American ingenuity".

When chow was announced, we went down with plates, not mess kits, in our hands for a change. We were served large portions of turkey, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, dressing, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, coffee and halved peaches for dessert. We brought our food back up to the table and all sat down together. One of the fellows led an expression of thanks, and our little banquet began. After we finished eating, we sat around the table talking and singing

What's Doing in the Churches

E. M. Zerr began a Bible Reading at Pomona, California on February 4. His study at Compton was very satisfactory — Hubert James of Airtha, Missouri plans to move to Springfield. He has been preaching for several years in the Ozarks region — Winford Lee will conduct a four weeks personal visitation campaign at Bloomfield, Indiana in May. He is now at Vincennes. Two were immersed there, February 12 — Bill Hensley starts 6 weeks mission work at Phillipsburg, Kansas, April 8. He will return there for two months later in the year. We hope to see a good congregation started. Floyd Kesse is County Recorder, and Bro. Clyde King was county superintendent of schools so prospects are good — Kenneth Morgan starts in Spokane, Washington first of June for three months. One immersed by Bro. Hintz on February 11 — Bloomington, Indiana is starting publication of their own bulletin. The young people are helping on it — W. Carl Ketcherside will be assisted by Hershel Ottwell in a meeting at Granite City, Illinois, starting soon — Harold Hays has been invited to preach at Tent Chapel in Iowa. He has let it be known where he stands, so this is quite an opening — Wilford and Mary Landes have at last gotten possession of their house at Topeka and have moved in right next to the church — Eugene Suddeth reports work at Des Moines making progress in face of considerable hindrance — Indiana Avenue Church, Bloomington, is putting out a neat bulletin each week — Ann Adams and Ellis Starkey were married in the church at Topeka, February 18. Wilford Landes read the ceremony — Verlin Roberts sends five dollars from Germany to assist in the St. Louis broadcast — Cliff Deister made a full-time talk at Topeka, February 18. He was a student at St. Louis Bible Reading — Jesse Ferguson of Gallatin, stationed at Ft. Riley, attends at Topeka when possible — B. L. Russell, Brookfield, says "New Testament Questions" is helpful in their home study — L. C. Roberts says the broadcast sermon on February 4 "hewed to the line" and he heard several favorable comments — Mrs. Wm. B. Weed reports that it has been 20 below zero, at

Simsbury, Conn., where they live. That's cold! — A number of congregations have ordered Vacation Bible Study advertising material. Good! We believe that Vacation Bible Studies constitute one of our most effective methods of getting the gospel before the young — C. R. Turner will hold a two weeks meeting at Granite City in the spring of 1946 — Ragene Sims, Odon, Indiana got an idea while studying "New Testament Questions" about coming into the kingdom. She will develop it in the current issue of the Macedonian Call — Want to do a real good turn for some shut-ins? Send a card or letter to Brother and Sister Eugene Weaver, 1011 N. 23rd St., St. Joseph, Missouri. They have been unable to get out all winter, and they would like to hear from other Christians. Be sure and send them a card or letter today! — Sister Emily Baker says "The February issue is an example of the quantity of good interesting and instructive reading set in a brief, but comprehensive way! THANKS — Kenneth L. Davidson orders seven of Bro. Zerr's books for Colorado Springs — Elvin King plans to move to a farm near Dentonia, Kansas this fall. That's a real "break" for the little church there — Henry and Mildred Van De Riet, Cawker City, Kansas send ten dollars to be used in mailing out material to soldiers. We'll do it! — C. R. Turner baptized two at Vincennes. One Lutheran woman almost persuaded, with others interested. Winford Lee continues three weeks of development there — Church at 31st and Madison, Anderson, Indiana had full house with several visitors, February 27 — Borden Higginbotham preached at Martinsville, Indiana, March 4 — Clarence Cochran spoke at Oakland, California on night of February 25 — John Rhodes had 4 added at Sullivan, Illinois, 2 by immersion, 1 from Christian church, 1 restored — Crowds were good at Klamath Falls, when Kenneth Morgan wrote on February 18 — John Rhodes and family are moving to Reading, Penn., to take up work for an indefinite period of time. He will labor with several congregations in mission work — Vincennes, Indiana orders advertising folders for Vacation Bible Study next year. That's planning ahead. C. R. Turner will direct it.

Humanity is divided into three classes: wishers, wobblers, workers!

REACHING OUT FOR A WORLD

"The church of those first years thoroughly understood what its great mission was to be. The first chapters of the Book of Acts vividly describe the ideal church as planned by the Master, and as understood by those who felt His own personal touch upon themselves. Everybody went. They went to everybody. They went everywhere! There is pretty clear evidence that they actually went everywhere that men could go. They held their lives, and even their property, subject to the one great gripping purpose. It is striking, though not surprising, that the days of the church's missionary activity have been the days of its greatest purity and vigor. When it has forgotten the sound of the Master's voice to "Go ye", the church has written pages that would gladly be blotted out".

—Quiet Talks With World Winners.

TO REMODEL KIRKSVILLE

The church at Kirksville is planning a modernization of their church building, which will include a full basement with furnace, class rooms, men's and women's rest rooms and baptistery. It is expected that an extension will be placed on the front, to be used as an entryway. The congregation now has an average attendance of over 65 on Lord's Day, and is not troubled with delinquents, most of the members being very faithful.

CHURCH GAMBLING

A sad commentary on a so-called "Christian nation" is the headline of George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion poll on games of chance. It reads "Nearly Half of United States Gambled Last Year; Church Games Led". One reading the report finds this, "The greatest number of betters, although not necessarily the largest sums of money, are involved in plain, old fashioned church lotteries or bingo parties, in various kinds of private card and dice games, and in bets on elections or athletic events". What an association! Church lotteries and dice games lumped off in the same categories! The soldiers gambled for the clothes of Christ as he hung dying on the cross, and there are those who are crucifying him afresh by the same method. And our boys are dying for "freedom of worship".

PERSONAL WORK

Bernell Weems, while awaiting disposition of his case by the Local Conscription Board, has been improving his time in doing personal work in Saint Louis. Using the names of those who have recently written in to the radio broadcast, he has been in a good many homes, and found an excellent reception in all. He was assisted in this work during the last week of February by Brother Ketcherside, the two making calls together. People of virtually every sectarian faith are regular listeners to the program. One day, Brother Ketcherside spent the entire time calling on the members of the "college churches", even to the janitor of one who lives in the church basement and writes to the broadcast personnel every week. Many excellent prospects for attendance were found and Bro. Weems had several at prayer meeting on Thursday night at Lillian Avenue Church.

CLASS MEETING

Members of the Young Married People's Class at Manchester Avenue Church, have made reservations at Saum Hotel, for a seven course chicken dinner, on the evening of March 18. The class members will do their own entertaining, and about 30 will attend. The class is taught by W. Carl Ketcherside and Guy Wofford, and this is the first of a series of gettogether meetings which will be arranged this year.

Good Conversation

"Perfect conversation is a rare and high art. It is one of the finest of fine arts. It adorns the parlor better than pictures or bronzes. It is in universal requisition as a useful art. It is well in place behind the counter or in the office. It graces the dinner more elegantly than richly out crystal or porcelain from Dresden or Minton. From our leaving the cradle to our entering the grave is there a moment when it does not come into play?"

When the hands begin to falter and the eyes fail, and the feet are stayed; when roaming over field and through woods is no longer possible, and the intellectual life is barely possible, the charms of conversation, strengthened and enriched by each succeeding year's experience, and ripened and mellowed by the October sun, glorious with autumnal tints, will have only arrived at their fullest maturity".

— Theodore E. Schmauck

MISSOURI MISCELLANY

SICK: Mrs. W. M. Smith, Kirksville, in Grim-Smith Hospital, has been very serious with gall bladder complications. Slight improvement was noted on February 27, for which we are thankful! Please join in our prayers for this dear one in Christ. Bro. Smith is furnishing us regular bulletins on her condition.

Mrs. Dora Birkhead, of Manchester Avenue Church, is slowly improving after heart attack. The oldest member of the congregation, she has been an outstanding example of Christian faithfulness.

Mrs. Pearl Kincaid, of Lillian Avenue Church has returned to worship after a severe attack, which caused her to be removed from a streetcar on which she was returning home from work, to the City Hospital, St. Louis.

Edward Buttram, Springfield, is improving to extent the doctor thinks he may be able to do some secular work later; but he will not be able to return to preaching because of the severe nervous strain.

Joe Lindsey, Naval Hospital, Farragut, Idaho, a bed patient for several months recently sat up for the first time since being hospitalized. Has rheumatic fever

and heart trouble. Expects to be sent to California for recuperation when able to make the trip. (Member at Springfield).

Henry Boren, wounded in action, now at O'Reilly Hospital. Sustained operation which was successful, but full recovery will be slow.

John Fields, Springfield, in hospital as result of a fall on ice, which broke his kneecap. Recovery very slow but satisfactory.

MOVED: Floyd Fleming and family, from Manchester Avenue Church, St. Louis, to Marshalltown, Iowa. Head of department for Independent Packing Co.

Jack Williams and wife, from St. Joseph to Los Angeles, California. In employ of Quaker Oats Co.

Mary Ellen Maples, from Oakland, California, to St. Joseph. Her husband, Acel Maples, again assigned to overseas unit.

BORN: To Owen and Lovie Rookstool, Springfield, Missouri, a baby girl, Harriett Marie. Born January 22.

CELEBRATION: Members of 26th and Spruce, Kansas City, at

home of Bro. and Sister Vernon Ellis. February 23 was their 35th wedding anniversary!

PREACHING: Bernell Weems, Manchester Avenue, St. Louis, March 4.

Clarence Cochran, Manchester Avenue, St. Louis, February 18. Subject, "The Deeds of Christ".

W. Carl Ketcherside, Nixa, February 22, "Every Man In His Place".

Henry Boren, Springfield, February 25. Two confessed wrongs one added by membership transfer.

Roy Harris, Springfield, February 18.

W. Carl Ketcherside, Chillicothe, February 15, "The Church In A World At War"

William Hensley, Iberia, February 18. Good meetings reported!

William Hensley, Warrensburg, February 4.

William Hensley, 26th and Spruce, Kansas City, February 11.

Members at 26th and Spruce, Kansas City who received furloughs in the month just past included Roger Rinkenbaugh, Jr., Ernie and Paul Sears, and Jerry Johnson, who was accompanied

home by his wife.

DEVELOPMENT: Roy Harris, Springfield, each Sunday afternoon. General speech and outlines for public work. Paul Steinhert and Allen Boyts, Nixa, participated in the class on February 18.

W. Carl Ketcherside, Young Married People's Class, Manchester Avenue, Sunday mornings. Analytical study, short talks, chapter reviews, reports. Lillian Avenue, analytical studies in 1 Thessalonians, Thursday nights. Arnold Shaw, public speaking and general development.

Arthur Freeman, congregations at Pleasant Point and Eureka on alternate Sunday nights.

ADDITIONS REPORTED: Manchester Avenue, 4 immersed, Eddie Ashberry, Ralph Jamieson, Jerry Phillips, Bro. Grotha.

Flat River, 1 from Baptist church, Mrs. Glenn Pipkin.

Springfield, 1 by membership transfer, 2 by confession of wrong. Lillian Avenue, Roy Wanger immersed, Millicent Ridenhour by membership.

26th and Spruce, Kansas City, 2 immersed, 2 by membership, 1 from Baptist church.

A DEAD GIVE-AWAY

The following quotation is from the pen of Max Leach, in Farm and Ranch magazine, October, 1944, pages 40, 41, relative to entry of Abilene Christian College into a new field:

"On a hill to the northeast of Abilene, Texas, and overlooking the city is Abilene Christian College. Highway 80-A goes by the school; the occasional tourist, if he's not too intent on the road, will note that the school has eight cream brick buildings set on a large campus. He will see that to the east and north of that campus is open farm land. It will look like any other farm land just at present. But soon there will be a change - blooded stock will graze the pasture land; and a group of modern buildings will dot the farm, and possibly a large sign will proclaim that the Agricultural Department of this is the experimental farm of Abilene Christian College, and that the school is one of the first church-related colleges in the United States to establish such

a department." (End-quote).

Now folks, I want you to read that last sentence above, and I want you to mark it and keep this paper. Someone has lied! No, I did not say they were mistaken! You heard exactly what I said! Those college-advocates come up here in the north and talk about the schools they beg for, as being "private institutions". They call them "adjuncts to the home" and not to the church! But when they want to "spread it on" thick for the general public down south, they always speak about "our" schools, and the "our" refers to the churches. If not, you let them tell who it does refer to! When we talk about "our development work" we have reference to that done by the churches - when they talk about "our colleges" they have reference to their church schools. And now Max Leach comes along and says that they are "church-related colleges". That lets the striped woods pussy out of the gunny sack! Let's hear no more of this palaver about private institutions. They don't have a

college like that and we can prove it!

CHILLICOTHE PLANS FOR FUTURE

At invitation of the elders, W. Carl Ketcherside met with the church at Chillicothe, on February 13, 14, 15 in business sessions to outline future work. It was decided to play down the idea of mere "revival meetings" as being both ineffective and detrimental, and to provide a full-time activity on part of all in the church. The congregation will sponsor a one month Bible Reading each year, to be supplemented by another month of development of talent by a capable man. Provided for also is an annual session of teacher training followed by a Vacation Bible Study. The congregation expressed enthusiasm over the prospect for a brighter day ahead. Attendance on Sunday morning is about 60 or 65, and the church has some excellent talent developed and potential.

Leave your audience before they leave you, is good advice to speakers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST BROADCAST

Station WREN (1250)
Every Sun. 1:00 P. M.
Hear the Gospel
In Word and Song



The
CHURCH OF CHRIST
HOUR
WTMV—1490 on the Dial
2:05 p. m.—Each Sunday
W. Carl Ketcherside
Speaker