Supplement To

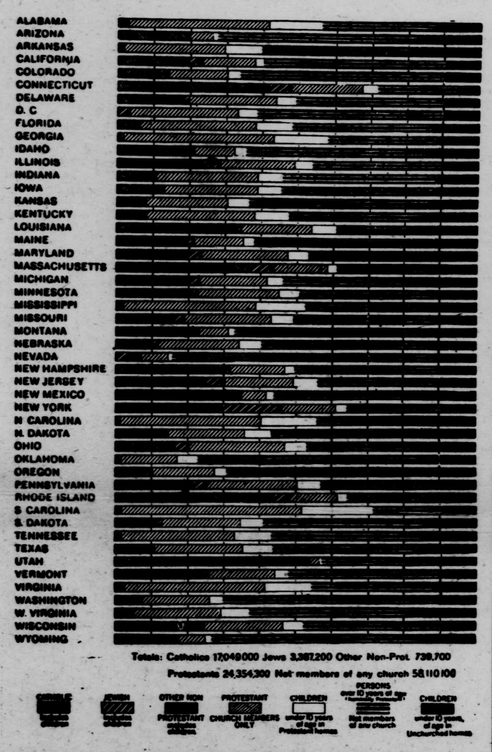
SAINT MARY'S ENTERPRISE

LEONARDTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

MORE THAN ONE-HALF OF ADULTS IN U. S. LACK CHURCH INFLUENCE

Older Communities Are Better Supplied With Churches Than the Newer Districts of the West and Southwest.

Striking figures revealing the number of adults in the United States who are without church affiliation are shown on a chart which has just been issued by the Interchurch World Movement. This chart brings out a comparison of unchurched inhabitants by states, indicating that the older communities of New England are relatively better supplied with churches than those of the newer states of the west and southwest.



Conditions such as these, brought to light by the home and foreign surveys, form the basis for the great appeal of thirty co-operating denominations, through the Interchurch World Movement, for $336,777,572 in the United Financial Campaign which begins April 25 and ends May 2.

More than one-half of the adults of the United States are without any church connection whatever, the statistical chart shows. The exact figures are 56.1 per cent.

Possibly many persons will be surprised to learn that Nevada leads with the greatest number of unchurched persons, including children—87.8 per cent of her population. Oklahoma is second, the statistics revealing that 82.2 per cent of that state's inhabitants have no church connections. Wyoming is third with 75.2, Arizona fourth with 73.9, Washington fifth with 73.8, Oregon sixth with 72.7 and West Virginia seventh with 71.2 per cent of the population unchurched.

On the credit side the chart discloses that Connecticut leads with the lowest percentage of unchurched and, consequently, the best showing in church attendance for its population. Connecticut's percentage of unchurched inhabitants is 33.2, while little Rhode Island is next with only 38.7 per cent of its population not in church memberships. New York stands third with a percentage of 39.4 unchurched.

The other states where less than half the population are not affiliated with any church, as revealed by the Interchurch World Movement chart, with their percentage of unchurched are as follows: Massachusetts, 41.9 per cent; Utah, 43.7 per cent; Louisiana, 46.5 per cent; Pennsylvania, 49.9 per cent, and South Carolina, 48.6 per cent.

The percentages of unchurched in the remaining states in each of which more than half the population is not affiliated with any church are as follows:

Alabama 58.9, Arkansas 70.8, California 62.8, Colorado 70, Delaware 55.8, District of Columbia 67.1, Florida 62.3, Georgia 57.3, Idaho 68, Illinois 51.2, Indiana 61.2, Iowa 61.1, Kansas 69.7, Kentucky 62.1, Maine 65.5, Maryland 53.7, Michigan 58.7, Minnesota 55.2, Mississippi 62.2, Missouri 57.7, Montana 68.9, Nebraska 66.1, New Hampshire 53.4, New Jersey 51.3, New Mexico 59.6, North Carolina 59.7, North Dakota 64.9, Ohio 53.7, South Dakota 65.6, Tennessee 67.1, Texas 64.7, Vermont 56, Virginia 58.6, and Wisconsin 53.5.

The Interchurch World Movement survey for the United States reported that the 45,530,343 Americans in church memberships accounted for were distributed as follows: Catholic 17,594,074, Jewish 3,877,238, Protestants 24,352,316; children of Protestant parentage 7,413,240; all other faiths 739,715.

WHY THIRTY DENOMINATIONS PLAN TO RAISE $336,777,572 IN THIS UNITED CAMPAIGN

What are the purposes to which the churches plan to put the large sum of money represented by the united budget of the thirty denominations co-operating through the Interchurch World Movement? What are the needs which American Christianity feels itself called upon to meet?

The sum for which the churches are appealing is $336,777,572, to be collected by means of an intensive campaign during the week of April 25 to May 2.

The money will be spent on home and foreign missions, education, Sunday schools, ministerial salaries and pensions, and hospitals and homes.

Here are some of the reasons for the appeal. There are 58,000,000 people in the United States who are connected with no church. If these people wanted to attend church they would be unable to do so, for not more than one-third of the population of the United States has an opportunity to attend church regularly Sunday by Sunday.

Pastors are paid on an average throughout the country $937 per year. This is the explanation of the dearth of young men willing to enter the ministry, and hence the explanation of the fact that thousands of churches can only hold service once a month.

Twenty-seven million young people in the United States are connected with no Sunday school, get no regular religious training. If they wanted the training there are not buildings or teachers enough to give it to one-half of them.

Yet Roger W. Babson, the statistician, speaking recently on business principles, declared that "the greatest factor in business life today is religion" and that "your real security is the integrity, the righteousness of the people of the community."

All over the world the non-Christians outnumber the nominal Christians by two to one. The enlightened races are Christian, the backward races are non-Christian. The backward races, so long as they remain backward, constitute a standing menace to the ideals and institutions of the more enlightened peoples. A simple illustration shows this. From time immemorial plagues have originated among the backward peoples and spread from them to the more civilized. Today a medical missionary in India or China may be the means of saving thousands of lives in America and Europe by checking a disease at its source.

For Sale

One wheat thresher, with wind stacker, nearly new. Cheap to a quick buyer.

Two saw mills, both in good condition and complete with engine, saws and main belts. Ready for work.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily operation in the United States. This is a little better than one-half of all the motor cars used in America. The Ford car is every man's necessity. No matter what his business may be, it solves the problem of cheapest transportation. We solicit your order now, because production is limited, and we must make it the rule to supply orders first.

Touring Car, $575; Runabout, $550
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TWO TRIPS DAILY AND SUNDAY

SERVICE STARTS MONDAY, MAY 5, 1916

Leave Washington 7.45 A. M.	Arrive Leonardtown 10.45 A. M.
" Leonardtown 7.30 " "	" Washington 10.30 " "
" Washington 4.00 P. M.	" Leonardtown 7.00 P. M.
" Leonardtown " " "	" Washington " " "

—VIA—

Leonardtown	Loveville	Morganza	Mechanicsville
New Market	Charlotte Hall	Hughesville	Bryantown
Beantown	Waldorf	T. B.	Surrattsville
Clinton	Redd's Corner	Camp Springs	Silver Hill.

ROUND TRIP FAR From Leonardtown to Washington $5.50

This time table shows the time buses may be expected to arrive and depart, but their arrival or departure at the time stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold itself reponsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.
7-3-1y.

EASY

For Your Boy to Handle an E-B Foot-Lift Plow

E-B Sulky, Gang, Triple and Disc Plows—were built with the *boy* in view—as well as the *man*. The famous foot-lift feature has marked a new era in plowing efficiency.

So powerful is the E-B foot-lift that the operator handles the plow with ease in the hardest soil, and handles it with his feet, leaving his hands free to drive the team. It is easy to handle because of its ingeniously constructed levers. Easy on horses because 2,000 mile wheel boxes carry load on perfectly oiled bearings, principally on two big wheels nearest team.

Bring the Boy In to See It!

Yes, let your boy see and try an E-B Foot-Lift Plow. It will do *you* good—and will make him feel like a man—able to do a man's work, and you and the boy will profit immensely. Come in this week sure, if you possibly can

A. H. DAVIS, Agent
Leonardtown, Md.

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ABELL'S WHARF P. O. BRITTON MD

I desire to inform my friends and customers, that I have removed from Beauvue to Abell's Wharf, where I will be pleased to show my stock, which has been materially increased, & consists of

DRY GOOD, HARDWARE, SHOES, NOTIONS, ETC.

I also carry ICE and GASOLINE and can supply same at all times.

If you want Auto TIRES and TUBES I can furnish them; I also carry in stock fixtures for your machine.

F. T. WOODBURN,

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UNDERTAKING

Having purchased of Jordan Bros., their latest style Hearst and outfit for funerals,—a fine line of Coffins and caskets of the very latest designs and all sizes, I am prepared to serve funerals on the shortest notice and upon very reasonable terms. All orders quickly and neatly attended to.

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—CONTRACTORS FOR—

SINKING ARTESIAN WELLS,

—ERECTORS OF—

Tanks and Towers—Hydraulic Rams a Specialty.

As I have been successful in securing the services of Mr. JOHN WILSON, my former manager, I will hereafter operate two complete Artisian well rigs beginning March 20th, 1920. We can now serve you to a better advantage than ever before. So send in your orders for wells at once. Can give you reference to our ability by asking most any person in St. Mary's County, who live on the water front farms.

Very respectfully yours,

L. Rude & Son.,
Tilghman, Maryland.
1-31-1y

MEYER & THALHEIMER,

Stationers,
Blank Book Makers.
Printers,
Office Furniture.
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School Supplies,

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—BALTIMORE, MD.

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Tobacco Growers, ATTENTION!

If you are looking for big prices for your tobacco, ship to Bowen & Sunderland, Our Mr. Sunderland gives his personal attention to inspection and sales of same. We never disappoint ASK OUR SHIPPERS. We also will get you top market prices for your poultry, eggs, live stock, wool, etc. Where prices and service count we win. Give us a trial.

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GOOD WILL ONLY DIVIDENDS FROM SALVATION STORE

No; the Salvation Army has not gone into the wholesale grocery business. The picture shows merely one of the Army's relief stations. It is just like scores of others scattered through the cities and towns of the country at strategic points where quick relief can be given in emergency cases.

Not limited in their stock to groceries only, these Salvation Army relief depots carry clothing, underwear and other necessaries for men, women and children. It is the aim to have at hand for immediate distribution food and clothing for any kind of a case of need. More than 700,000 destitute persons were served temporary relief from these stations last year.

And Salvation Army relief dovetails. It is systematic as well as sensible. The industrial department gears neatly with the relief department. In the industrial homes the broken down relics of humanity are put to work rejuvenating broken down household goods—chairs, tables, beds, benches—and shoes and other wearing apparel.

It is a 50-50 proposition, for the down-and-outers are reviving their faith in themselves and in God at the same time they are repairing the furniture and other articles. They get back, too, their courage. The Salvationists tonic them up with honest encouragement and sympathy. They go back into industry, valuable to themselves and to the nation.

What becomes of the remade furniture? Families in distress obtain it at the Salvation Army relief department. Because the relief work dovetails with the industrial department the Salvation Army is able to supply improvident families with household goods at absurdly low prices or without any charge at all, according to the circumstances.

Nippon Has Its Salvation Lassies, Too

East may be East and West may be West, but the twain meet under the colors of the Salvation Army.

Here one sees evidence of the Army's labors in the "Cherry Blossom" land of Japan. The color of the skin or the slant of the eyes of these Salvation Army officers makes no difference in their purpose and endeavor. The men wear the same uniform as their western brothers, but the women have adapted the Army's garb to the kimono robes of their native land.

The pictures give testimony to the work of the Salvation Army in but one of the 66 countries in which that organization has its posts, and Japanese is only one of 40 languages spoken by those who wear the uniform in these scattered lands.

NOTICE!

Beginning Monday, Apr. 19

we will put in operation a bus leaving Washington for Leonardtown at 12 noon, connecting with 3 p. m. Ferry for Maguire Wharf, Va.

Semmes Motor Line

WOOD DISCUSSES FARM PROBLEMS

Demands Greater Educational, Social and Economic Advantages for Rural Sections.

Having lived as a boy in a rural community and having spent a large part of his life in environments deriving their welfare from agricultural activities, Leonard Wood possesses first-hand knowledge of the problems that confront the American farmer. On this topic, as on all others, his clear thinking leads to clarity of expression, and there is no reason why any farmer in the United States should not thoroughly understand Wood's position on the vital questions that are involved at this time in our agricultural enterprises. Of the farmer and his problems, Wood says:

"Agriculture is the principal source of our wealth. The farmers are the stable, conservative element. They stand for good government, for the rights of property and the rights of men. The Red Flag never flies over a farmhouse.

"The decrease in agricultural production compared with the increase in the population of the country and the number of people who live and work on the farms is disastrous and should not continue. In other words the food supply should never be allowed to fall below the country's requirements. We ought always to be self sustaining.

"During the war, under every sort of handicap, the farmers of America rendered magnificent service in producing the food necessary to feed not only the United States but very largely our Allies. They sent their sons to war in spite of the shortage of labor and by dint of increased effort they tremendously increased this country's output of food. Had they not done so, it would have been impossible for us to have taken our part in the war as we did. The war would have dragged on and probably been lost. Now the farmers feel that their service was not adequately recognized.

"The farmers constitute a full third of our population, and the welfare of the nation is practically bound up with theirs. Yet the benefits of modern civilization have not been extended to our rural communities in any such measure as they have a right to demand.

Make Farm More Attractive.

"Education for farm children should be universally accessible. Rural schools should be up to the standards of city schools in every way. The little state of Denmark, we are told, has managed to build up a system of rural schools that leads the world. No doubt this explains the reason why Denmark leads the world in agricultural productivity per acre under cultivation. There is no reason why we, with our greater resources, cannot duplicate Denmark's feat, even outstrip it. Moreover, if we are to keep up our national progress, we must see to it that our farming population has comparatively equal educational, social, political and economic advantages with our urban population.

"Long hours of labor, lack of proper returns, and lack of social and intellectual attractions are largely responsible for the constant flow of young men and women from the farms to the towns and cities. We have done little or nothing to make farm surroundings more attractive or farm labor less of a drudgery. We have not developed our rural highways and modes of communication as they should be.

"Every sound and normal man and woman should have a fair and workable chance to earn a living and to receive the benefits of their toil, a fair and workable chance for a decent, useful and desirable life, with a chance to marry and support a family, and give the children a reasonable opportunity for a reasonable start.

"The farmers have a right to expect from every national administration a Department of Agriculture in full and intelligent co-operation with them and the great farm organizations of America. They deserve to be given the results of thorough and intelligent study as to the cost of farm products at home and abroad, and should be furnished the uncensored facts.

"We must keep constantly in mind one most important fact, which is that nothing must be permitted to interfere with ample production. There must be no fixing of prices which will result to the detriment of the farmer. Indeed, price fixing, especially minimum price fixing, should be entered into most cautiously and only when it is certain that good and not harm will result.

"I believe in a far larger measure of direct dealing between producers and consumers of food. Today altogether too small a portion of the consumer's dollar gets back to the farmer."

SOLDIERS FOR WOOD.

We went into the war grossly unprepared, but General Wood had been the foremost leader in the army for preparation. As chief of staff and as the leader of the movement for modernization of the army, as the creator of the training camp and its system of intensive training, his contribution to our military success was of the first rank. If the politicians try to create the impression that a soldier candidate is necessarily an undesirable candidate they will find the soldiers resenting the effort.—Chicago Tribune.

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FARMS WANTED