LOCAL CHURCH NOTES

St. James M. P. Church
Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister.

10 A. M. Sunday school, George Carroll, superintendent. The lesson will be "A Believing Centurian: A Gentile Whose Faith Jesus Commended".

11.00 A. M. worship and sermon by the pastor. Special music.

7.00 P. M. Christian Endeavor, led by William Carroll on the subject of "Jesus an Example of Stewardship".

All are cordially invited to worship with us.

Lynch M. P. Church
Rev. J. Lee Marker, Minister.

2.00 P. M. Sunday school, Mrs. Harry Jewell, superintendent.

The lesson will be: "The Believing Centurion: A Gentile Whose Faith Jesus Commended".

3.00 P. M. worship and sermon.

7.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor led by Frederic Cornelius. The subject will be "Jesus an Example of Stewardship".

There is a place and a welcome for all.

Lutheran Service

Sunday school and services at the home of A. Herzberg, Chestertown, on High street, Sunday at 2.30 P. M. You are cordially invited to worship with us. Theo. D. Martens, pastor.

Chestertown M. E. Church
Rev. J. Harry Wright, Minister.

Sunday services will be as follows:

10.00 A. M. School Church, J. S. Kreeger, superintendent. The lesson theme for the Senior Division will be "The Believing Centurion."

11.00 A. M. morning worship service. The pastor will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Victorious Cause." The vested choir will present special music.

7.30 P. M. evening worship service. There will be a gospel hymn-sing preceding the preaching of the sermon. Come out and sing these songs of Zion with us. The pastor will preach on the subject "Consecration."

Wednesday, at 7.30 P. M. week-day school of Religious Education at the church, for Primary and Junior Department members. At 7.30 P. M prayer and praise service in charge of the pastor.

Christ M. P. Church
Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D., Minister.

The following services are announced for next Sunday:

10.00 A. M. Sunday school. Subject, "The Believing Centurion: A Gentile Whose Faith Jesus Commended.

Morning worship at 11.00 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the second of a series of sermons on "The Best." "Finding Time for the Best" will be the subject of this discourse.

6.45 P. M. the Christian Endeavor service will be in charge of Miss Alice Dole. The topic will be Jesus, an Example of Stewardship.

7.30 P. M. evening worship. The pastor will deliver an illustrated sermon, "Jesus Facing His Life Work."

The Ladies' Missionary Society will be entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. N. Satterfield.

Wednesday 7.30 P. M. prayer and service.

In Christ Methodist Protestant Church Sunday evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of St. James Church Society. The program was in charge of the St. James Society, which has a large membership of young men and women. Miss Edith Reese, a student at Washington College, was the leader. H. S. Startt is President of the Society.

Kennedyville M. P. Church
J. McLain Brown, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 A. M., Mason Willis, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class at same hour.

Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor at 7.15 P. M.

Musical program at 8 P. M.

We welcome you to all the services of the church.

Bond Chapel
Rev. Oliver Friedel, Pastor.

Sunday school 10.00 A. M., A. C. Loud, superintendent.

Worship sermon 11.00 A. M., sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League 7.45 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Mowbray M. E. Church
Rev. Oliver Friedel, Pastor.

Sunday school 2.30 P. M., Mrs. Ida B. Kirby, superintendent.

Evening service 7.30 P. M., sermon by the pastor.

THE TASK OF THE CHURCH

The business of the church is—what? To be ministered unto or to minister? To absorb the enegries of its members in serving it or to set them serving the community To care for those who need no physician or those who are sick? To seek first its own prosperity and comfort or the Kingdom of God?

The church must give anxious thought to the fuel and oil necessary to keep its machinery running. But the business of machinery is not just to keep running, but to do some work, to produce something. If a machine should consume as much fuel and yield as little output as some churches do, it would be scrapped. Mr. Moody used to tell of a church whose annual report read somewhat as follows: "Accessions by confession of faith—none. Accessions by letter from other churches—none. Dropped from the roll—three. Died—two. Contributions to home missions—nothing. Contributions to foreign missions — nothing. Brethren, pray for us that we may be continued faithful."

The church is an institution. A characteristic tendency of all institutions is to become so absorbed in their internal workings that they forget their obligations to society. Business enterprises tend to think more of profits than of service rendered to the public. Schools tend to think more of recitations and examinations than of the personal development of pupils. Churches tend to think more of preaching and music, exercises and activities, enlargement and contributions, than of reconstructive work in the community and the world.

Profits in business, recitations in the school, preaching and exercises in the church, are all important and demand a lot of care. They are not ends in themselves, however, but only means. Eating is important and demands a lot of care. Without the efforts of those who supply and prepare food, human life would disappear. But the life is more than food. We do not live to eat, but eat to live. The business of food is not merely to keep us alive until the next meal, but to furnish energy for useful work.

The business of the nourishment the church provides is not merely to induce people to come back next Sunday for more, but to supply purpose and strength for the promotion of the Kingdom of God. Because so many church members ignore this fact, they need special education.

We need an education that will make our church constituencies more intelligent, effective, and idealistic in prosecuting the business of the church. If the church's main business is not to be merely a religious club or sanitarium, but to exert positive influence on its surroundings to the uttermost parts of the arth, missionary education is an absolute necessity. To enable the church to mind its own business, education has its job cut out for it.

The casual experiences of most of us do not bring us into contact with the most urgent needs of the community or of the world as God see them. We have general ideas as to those things, but our knowledge is very fragmentary, unsystematic and limited in scope. We need more systematic education to fill in the gaps. help us to see facts in their systematic relationships, and to expand our outlook. We need education that will make us not only intelligent but deeply systematic and efficient in doing God's will in the world.—Journal of Religious Education.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

In a recent article on Telephone Manpower, the statement was made that telephone operators comprise nearly one-half of the total personnel of more than 400,000 men and women who operate and maintain the telephone industry in the United States

The Bell System, which is composed of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies, constitutes the largest telephone system in the world. This organization now employs more than 358,000 of the telephone workers of the country. In addition there are more than 80,000 workers employed by the Western Electric Company manufacturers of telephone supplies and equipment, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the scientific branch of the system.

An enumeration of the employees shows that there are 180,000 operators and other women employees in the operating department, 110,000 plant men, including linemen, repairmen, installers, central office men wire chiefs and similar forces, and 65,000 men and women with clerical duties. In the research and development branch of the industry there are 10,000 scientists, engineers, and assistants.

Also a large miscellaneous group includes doctors and nurses to safeguard the health of telephone men and women, chauffeurs, skilled workers in all of the better-known trades, such as carpenters, plumbers, machinists and painters, and unskilled workers, including janitors, watchmen, porters, scrub women and helpers.

This army of telephone men and women, if marching in single file, would take sixteen days of steady walking to pass a given point. This manpower force has been built up to serve the telephone of the nation, which in fifty-four years have increased from two to more than 20,000,000.

DR. KENT R. GREENFIELD

The Italy of today, with its increased commerical and political importance under Mussolini, is the climax of a century-long drama in which a people struggled to build a nation, says Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, in the Evening Sun, who became the professor of modern European history at the Johns Hopkins University with the opening of the present scholastic year.

Dr. Greenfield succeeds Dr. E. Raymond Turner, who was professor of modern European history at the Hopkins for several years and who died in December, 1929. He comes to the Hopkins from Yale University, where he was assistant professor of history from 1920 to 1930. He was Sterling Fellow of Yale in 1929 and 1930 and spent some months in Italy studying the nineteenth century history of that ocuntry.

He is known among scholars for his original research in that period and particularly for his work on the Risorgimento period, from 1915, when a new Italy began to rise, to 1848. He had attracted attention for his work in his period some time before he left Yale University and is continuing his work here, hoping for a broadening of it.

He is writing a book which is now more than half finished. At the same time he is working with the advanced students at Hopkins on other fields of modern European history. He makes it clear that he is inclined to be cautious in his approach to the period immediately preceding the World War and since that time. This is because of the great masses of propaganda which he finds still confusing the period—even with the recent publications of official documents by the various European governments. He sees the work that historians can do this field as largely confined to the classification and criticism of this material.

Native Of Maryland

Dr. Greenfield, in taking up his duties at the Johns Hopkins University, is returning to his native State. He is the son of the late Rev. Dr. D. L. Greenfield, who was a well-known clergyman of the Methodist Protestant Church in this city and State, where he held a number of charges and built several churches.

The professor was born in Chestertown. He took his A. B. at Western Maryland College in 1911, was a fellow at the Johns Hopkins in 1914-15 and took his doctor of philosophy degree at the latter institution in 1915. He was a member of the faculty of history of the University of Delaware from 1915 until 1920, going to Yale in the latter year. He is a bachelor, an only child, and lives with his mother in the Tudor Arms Apartments.

Agatha—That man had the nerve to kiss me.

Gazoop—He certainly did!

HOW

CHILD'S GAMES AND TOYS HELP MIND FORMATION.—Toys and games are no longer regarded merely as mediums for keeping the children entertained until they are old enough to drop such foolishness. Child psychologists now recognize that through the child's games and his play he is keeping himself busy, active and healthy and is molding both body and mind into their future adult form.

Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in an article in Hygeia Magazine, suggests how parents may provide toys that fulfill a child's needs. She advises large blocks that require effort to lift to develop the child's lifting and pulling muscles, special steps and ladders for climbing, bean bags and rubber balls for throwing.

Outdoor play apparatus is highly important. If it is interesting the child will play happily while he is getting his full share of sunshine and air. A sandpile is the first outdoor apparatus necessary. It should be placed, if possible, where it will receive the morning sun and where it will not be too hot for afternoon. Next to the sandpile comes a swing, which may be the simple rope swung from a tree or the more elaborate steel frame long enough to support flying rings or a cross bar on which the young acrobat can chin himself.

How Nitroglycerin Is Employed to Fight Fire

Amazing methods in fighting oil field fires, chief among which is the use of nitroglycerin, powerful explosive, are interestingly described in an article in Modern Mechanics Magazine.

Although ordinary oil-well fires can usually be conquered by steam, shooting, as the nitroglycerin method is called, is the only effectual way man has of pitting his resources against the frightful blaze of big gassers and gushers. First, all wreckage about the burning well is taken away, while the ground around the inferno must be kept cool with water from hose running continually. Clothed in asbestos from head to foot, the firefighter goes to within a few feet of the hurricane of flame taking with him his shots of deadly explosive, which have been poured into shells holding 30 quarts each. These are slid along an asbestos belt into the fire, and the man turns and runs for his life. Firefighters work under terrific heat that causes the body to swell, and deaths are often and horrible in this hazardous means of earning a livelih

RASKOB TO GIVE NEW CHURCH

It is reliably reported that John J. Raskob has bought a tract of land on the Corsica river near his Pioneer Point Farms estate near Centreville, Md., on which will be erected a new Catholic Church and rectory and probably a school.

It is said from $200,000 to $250,000 may be spent by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee before the group of structures is completed and that Walch and McGinnis of Boston, noted architects, have been engaged to draw up plans for the buildings.

The financier has already giver over a million dollars, it is said, to the Diocese of Wilmington and the latest contribution will be his largest if present plans materialize, for some time to Catholic Churches of the diocese which embraces all the churches in Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The Rt. Rev Edmond J. FitzMaurice, of Wilmington, is head of the diocese and the Rev. E. J. Kraemer, of Centreville, is the parish priest in Queen Anne's county. Mr. Raskob holds the Papal orders of St. Gregory and of Malta, received at the hands of the Pontiff himself.

Pioneer Point Farms embraces 2,500 acres of land, including five entire farms, in Queen Anne's county near the juncture of the Corsica and Chester rivers. Mr. Raskob usually spends his week-ends there with his wife and family.

Christ's Many Titles

There were a great many titles applied to Christ. Among the best known are Emanuel, Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace (Isaiah, 9:6). At the time of the crucifixion Pontius Pilate bestowed the title upon Jesus of King of the Jews (Luke, 23:38). Jesus described Himself as the Way, the Truth and the Life, the Good Husbandman, the Light of the World, the Son of Man and the Son of God.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear father, Barrett C. Smith, who departed this life seven years ago, Nov. 19, 1923.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

By his daughter,
It Marguerite Fowler.

In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Margaret M. Lecates, who died November 13, 1928.

Although you could not speak to us,
Or could not say good-by,
We know your thoughts were with us
When you were called to die.
The hands that did so much for us,
How helplessly they lay;
God knew they worked continuously,
But they are still today.
Rest on, dear mother, thy labors o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
Faithful mother, both true and kind
A truer mother you could never find.
For all of us she did her best,
God grant her soul eternal rest.

By Her Husband and Children.

Director—Now, in this picture you are to have the leading roll.

Ex-Ham Actor—The leading role, er, er, um—

Director—Yeah, you are to be the first to roll down this 300-foot cliff.

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