

OBITUARY

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.—
Revelation 14-13.

Philip Jones

The funeral service of Philip Jones was held at the Union Baptist Church, Millville. The service was conducted by the writer. Interment was in the Millville cemetery.

May the Lord comfort the hearts of those who are left to mourn.

F. A. ANDERSON

Constance Fawcett

The death of Constance Fawcett, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Fawcett, occurred at her home at Nortondale, August 4th.

The funeral service was conducted at the home after which interment was made in the Fawcett cemetery.

To the sorrowing ones we extend sympathy.

F. A. ANDERSON

Mrs. Harper Billings

The death of Mrs. Harper Billings occurred at her home at Lower Hainesville as the result of a sudden heart attack.

Funeral services were at the home and Central Hainesville Church, and were conducted by the writer, assisted by Lic. H. E. Allaby.

We wish to express sympathy for the bereaved.

F. A. ANDERSON

Lucie Mae Woodward

Funeral services for Lucie Mae Woodward, aged 10 years and 5 months, were held at West Jonesport, Me., at the home of her uncle, Mr. Frank Woodward, on August 8th, 1938. Rev. E. R. Bradley officiated.

Miss Woodward was a native of West Jonesport. Death was caused from a heart attack while she, with several playmates, was in bathing at Arrowsic, Maine, where her father is employed in light-house service. She had reached the sixth grade in school, was a faithful Sunday school scholar, and possessed a lovable disposition which caused her to be much liked by all who knew her. She leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward; three sisters, Misses Margaret, Huth and Evelyn Woodward; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvion Faulkingham, and Mrs. Stephen Woodward; also many other near relatives and friends.

Interment was at the West Jonesport cemetery. Prayers and sympathy are extended the bereaved.

E. R. B.

Mrs. Artemus W. Clark

On Thursday, August 4th, after a lingering illness, Mrs. A. W. Clark (nee Lina Scott), daughter of the late C. N. and Mrs. Scott, passed away at her home on the Houlton Road, Woodstock. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. E. A. McKilligan, San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Woodstock; one sister, Miss Clara Scott, Woodstock, and four grandchildren. The deceased was in her fifty-sixth year.

The funeral services were held on Saturday following and conducted by Rev. L. T. Sabine, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Church at Woodstock, of which Mrs. Clark was a member.

The floral gifts were beautiful.

To the sorrowing the church and many friends extend sincere sympathy.

L. T. S.

A MAN WITH BACKBONE

Thoreau exclaims in one of his writings, "Oh, for a man who is a man, and has a bone in his back which you cannot pass your hand through." A dispatch from England reveals such a man in F. C. Ade, schoolmaster of Elingham College. He estimated that \$25.00 of his income tax would go for Britain's rearmament program, and so much of his tax he refused to pay. Rather than help buy cannon to shoot other people down, he spent his Christmas holidays in an English jail. A judge sympathetically cut the twenty-one-day sentence to seven days, to be served during the Christmas vacation so that Mr. Ade need not lose his job. Without comment on the wisdom or otherwise of this schoolmaster's convictions, his sacrificial loyalty thereto is refreshing in this day of pliability and compliability. There are few better marks of sterling character than refusal to "go with the crowd" against our own principles. As someone has epigrammatically put it, "The wise man is one that 'noes' a lot." He is one who can say, like the Hebrew patriot who refused the corrupt example of others, "So did not I, because of the fear of God." (Neh. 5:15).—Evangelical Messenger.

JAPAN AND CHINA

Some years ago a missionary to Korea wrote, "Whereas in China the cast of mind is commercial, giving us a nation of merchants, and in Japan it is military, giving us a nation of warriors, in Korea it is literary, giving us a nation of scholars." This appraisal is to a large degree true. Unfortunately Japan has allowed her military-mindedness to run beyond bounds, with the result that an outlet must be found for the energy of her armies and navy. National pride lies at the foot of Japan's aggressive adventures in China, even though her advances have been excused by the needs of her rapidly increasing population for room to expand. Such opportunity could have been secured by peaceful means in Northern China. The Chinese hatred of which Japan complains is the natural result of more than a generation of exploitation of Chinese territory in ways offensive to the spirit of China. Militarism in any nation inevitably leads to aggression, with the result that in coming years the aggressor suffers; for the divine rule is infallible: "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."—Alliance Weekly.

PAYING THE PASTOR

We do not believe there is a community in the state boasting more conscientious ministers than will be found occupying the pulpits of Bethany (Illinois) and surrounding territory, and we feel sure church-goers who are expected to support these pastors too often overlook the fact that they are among the poorest paid men in America.

This statement is made after having read that a recent survey shows that sixty per cent of the ministers of the gospel are receiving less than is earned by the average day-laborer or farm hand. Of the other forty per cent it would probably be safe to presume that one-half of them break even with common laborers as to wages. That would leave but twenty per cent of them earning more than we pay men who do not have to spend years in study and preparation for their life-work.

Every resident of this community is invited to give this subject some serious study. Isn't something wrong with a country which pays more for having its ditches dug than for having the

souls of its people saved? Or that rewards a man who knows enough to guide a plow as liberally as it awards those who guide the nation in the straight and narrow path, and who point the way to higher, better and nobler living? Think it over and then ask yourself this question: "Am I doing all that I might do and should do to put the preachers of this community on a little better financial footing?"—Editor, Bethany Echo.

CATHOLIC GROUP TO BOYCOTT
"PAGAN" CHRISTMAS CARDS

Astoria, N. Y. (NCJC)—A strict boycott of "pagan" Christmas greeting cards was endorsed here recently by the Holy Name Union of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn and Long Island, at a meeting attended by more than eight hundred delegates from the one hundred and thirty parishes in the diocese.

Cards bearing pictures of animals and nature scenes, that are "not in keeping with the spirit of the Nativity," have been commercialized widely, the resolution pointed out. It was offered by James Munro, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, who is chairman of the public relations committee.—Selected.

WORLD'S WEALTHIEST STREET

Three thousand millionaires live on Park Avenue, New York City, on a three-mile stretch between Thirty-fourth and Ninety-sixth Streets. There are about 4,000 families of these and other wealthy persons, or about 16,000 persons. They keep about 1,200 merchants near the avenue busy. The average income of a Park Avenue family, deducting savings and investments, is more than \$100,000 a year, the Park Avenue Association tells us. This year these residents will spend 280 million dollars, or \$70,000 a family. The women and daughters will spend eighty-five million dollars for clothes, the fathers and sons about eighteen million dollars. Their outlay for rent and furnishings will amount to about \$15,000 a family; for food, \$8,000; for jewelry and ornaments, \$4,000. Park Avenue spends about fifteen million dollars yearly for travel, ten million for flowers, candy, and gifts, and five million for charity. It is an expensive street to live on.—Capper's Weekly.

DO THEY STILL LIVE THAT WAY
IN THE SLUMS

In New York they do, and in most American cities.

In Britain they don't! Since 1919, the government, mostly conservative, has rehoused more than 4,000,000 human beings.

In Japan they don't! Thanks largely to Kagawa, Japan has wiped out the slums in its six largest cities.

And what shall we say of others? Even impoverished Mexico has built five blocks of workers' houses.

But America—rich and resourceful—having today probably the worst slums, comparatively speaking, in the so-called civilized world—is a bad last in the effort to solve this great social problem.

We are a democracy. That which enough people actively desire will come to pass. The slums will be abolished when all of us, in city and in country town, in industrial centers, and in farming areas, unite our hearts in genuine sympathy for these helpless sufferers and our voices in a common mandate to our public servants, particularly in Congress and in city hall.—Character.