

# DICKENS' 'LIFE OF OUR LORD' IS GREAT GIFT TO HUMANITY, DECLARES NOTED EVANGELIST

Story Should Be Used to Instruct Children, Dr. Gauthey Believes; Further Praise Given The Times.

"Nothing has appeared in the press in the last twenty-five years that will do as much good for humanity as Dickens' 'The Life of Our Lord,'" the Rev. Adolph P. Gauthey, evangelist at the Cadde tabernacle, said today.

The value of Dickens' writings lies in his simple faith in Christ, the Rev. Gauthey said. Through the teachings of Christ, as revealed by Dickens, we get to the root of evil and we are shown the way to strike it out of our lives, he asserted.

"Through this series on 'The Life of Our Lord' it is possible for the father and mother to put something in the American home that has been lost," the evangelist declared.

## Masterpiece of Literature

The Dickens story could be used to teach children the story of Christ and to acquaint them with His teachings, the Rev. Gauthey believes.

One of the reasons for Dickens' success is the simplicity of his writings, he explained, and this lends much charm to his work.

"It is generally conceded that Dickens borrowed his style from the New Testament. With the simplicity of style and the simplicity of faith shown in this work, it becomes a masterpiece of literature," the Rev. Gauthey said.

## Millions to Read Work

"It is the place of a newspaper to bring religious subjects to the attention of the public," the Rev. Gauthey said. "The greatest modern mediums of education, they carry not only a tremendous privilege but also a great burden of responsibility."

The Rev. Gauthey said that "The Life of Our Lord" would be read by millions of readers who would never pick up the New Testament.

"Because of this, the newspapers are performing a tremendous service to the public in bringing out the story of Christ in this form."

## Dickens' Vision Praised

Praise for Charles Dickens as a man was expressed by the evangelist. His writings depicted the terrible social conditions of his day and did much to bring about reforms, he explained.

"Dickens had better vision than most of the preachers of his day," the Rev. Gauthey said. "He struck right at the heart of evil, not at the effect of evil."

The Rev. Gauthey recommended Dickens' method of showing up sin at its roots as an effective way of curing the ills of humanity. It is impossible to legislate evil out of a man's life, he said.

"Through Dickens we locate the prime cause of crime and war," he continued. "It is found in human nature and to get rid of it we must work on man to teach him better ways of living. Through the study of 'The Life of Our Lord' we take a great step in this direction."

GROVER VAN DUYN, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction—"My Dear Mr. Powell: I wish to congratulate you upon bringing the wonderful message of Charles Dickens to the attention of the public."

"This story of the most beautiful character of all times told under the fire of inspiration, kindled in the soul of a father and a genius, as he brings the Saviour to his children, should inspire every reader of your great paper to higher ideals."

CONSTANT W. SOUTH, Ministerial Student at Butler University—"Dear Mr. Powell: I am taking the privilege to offer a few comments on Charles Dickens' 'The Life of Our Lord.'"

"This story is a marvelous means of presenting to Christians the principles upon which their religion is founded. It is outstanding for its simplicity, having been prepared for children primarily, which makes it easily read and easily understood. No one can read it without deriving considerable benefit from it. It is a story for the parents as well as the children. Even the most mature minds should be able to appreciate the few teachings and lessons embodied in the story."

"I have not read a few of these lessons as being particularly helpful:

1. "The love and sacrifice of John the Baptist for people less fortunate than himself."

2. "Never be proud or unkind—to any poor (or miserable) man, woman, or child—and always try to reach and relieve them—always pity them."

3. "Jesus' mercy and tenderness."

4. "Forgiveness of sins: 'We must always forgive those who have done us any harm.'"

5. "Our Saviour loved—all children. Yes, and all the world. No one ever loved all people as well and truly as He did."

6. "Interpretation of the Parable of the Vineyard: if, due to adverse circumstances, a person is brought up in the way of the wicked, if he repents, even in the eleventh hour, God will forgive him."

7. "We are never to be proud, or think ourselves very good before God, but are always to be humble." (Parable of the Wedding Feast)."

8. "Parable of the Great Feast."

9. "Parable of the Prodigal Son: 'Those who have done wrong and forgotten God, are always welcome to him, and will always receive His mercy, if they will only return to him in sorrow for the sin of which they have been guilty.'"

10. "Let us not forget what the poor widow did when we think we are charitable."

"Finally, in the conclusion of 'The Life of Our Lord' there are some truly wonderful principles which every person should read and remember. I make bold to say that the last two paragraphs contain the whole essence of Christianity in brief."

"I have also noted on the manuscript a few biblical errors and idiosyncrasies to which you are welcome if you desire."

"Personally, I enjoyed reading 'The Life of Our Lord' and I believe it will be widely read."

THE REV. JOHN A. FARR, West

Park Christian Church—"Dear Mr. Powell: I received the copy of proofs of 'The Life of Our Lord' by Charles Dickens. I greatly appreciate your kindness and thank you for it. I just finished reading the copy and will make brief comment on it."

"I was first struck by the great emphasis upon the Miracles. It is true that Dickens had not faced the Biblical Criticism of recent years and that miracles strengthened his faith. However, he does give a good deal of space to the Parables which as I think it should be. After all I think he has a well-balanced conception of Jesus Christ. He did the thing that I fear not enough parents of today are doing. He specifically named Christ and urged his children to accept him and follow him. Too much of parental admonition today is just to be good without giving the source or standard of that goodness. Disconnected from its real source or a high standard of goodness may become one's own advantage and deteriorate into anything the individual may desire."

THE REV. URBAN L. OGDEN, First Church of Christ, Worcester, Mass.—"Dear Mr. Powell: The copy of 'The Life of Our Lord' which was mailed to me was forwarded to me at Worcester, Mass., where we are now living. Congratulations to The Indianapolis Times as an enterprising newspaper."

"What you are doing deserves the support of the entire body of the Indianapolis ministry."

## Block Building CONTRACT LET

Work of Razing Addition Site Will Be Started Next Week.

Contract for construction of an eight-story addition to the William H. Block Company store, Illinois and Market streets, was let yesterday to Leslie Colvin, Indianapolis contractor.

Wrecking of the building on the site of the proposed addition, which will adjoin the main building on the west, will start next week, it was announced. The Marion Materials Company will have charge of the razing.

The store will have a 202.5 foot frontage on Market street and 195 feet on Illinois street when the new building is completed.

The present building will be remodeled at a cost of more than a million dollars and will include a new first floor front, an arcade and complete redesigning of the interior. This work will be begun when the new building is completed. Both the new addition and the remodeling work are expected to be completed in time for the fall and Christmas business.

## \$55,000 GIVEN TO TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Arts Building Construction Assured at Ball State.

Construction of arts building on the campus of the Ball State Teachers college at Muncie was assured yesterday by a gift of \$55,000 from the Ball Bros. Company of Muncie.

The gift was made through Frank C. Ball, a member of the normal school board of trustees, and will make it possible to start work immediately on the structure.

The gift was made when it developed that available funds were not sufficient to meet construction costs.

From the trustees' fund \$259,000 had been appropriated for the work, and the public works administration has contributed a \$94,000.

Provisions were made by the donor that the trustees should apply to the PWA for an additional grant of \$16,000.

The gift to the Ball State Teachers college will result in the employment of the workmen in Muncie, trustees pointed out.

## HORACE GREELEY GOES SOUTH FOR JAIL TERM

Namesake of Famous Publisher Becomes Involved With Law.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Horace Greeley, would-be disciple of the nineteenth century publisher, has changed his itinerary.

Arraigned before Police Court Judge Schult on charges of intoxication, Horace was asked:

"Young man, I thought you were to go west?"

"I missed the train," replied the youth.

"Well," countered the judge, "in that case you are going south—for ten days!"

## TOOL INVENTOR PASSES

Robert Gilray Made Landing Hook for Lumbermen.

By United Press. ANTIGO, Wis., March 10.—Robert Gilray, inventor of a logging tool known as the "gilray," died recently at Lily, Wis. The landing hook which he invented was used by woodsmen and rivermen on railroads and in jams on rivers.

## Low Tariff Prospects Dependant on New Deal Success Will Mean Increase in and Better Distribution of U. S. Purchasing Power.

This is the sixteenth and last of a series of articles written for the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

BY HENRY A. WALLACE  
Secretary of Agriculture

CAN AMERICA THINK THE PROBLEM THROUGH? IT is evident that the chief factors in our problems are linked, and can not be separated. First there is the retreat from excessive farm production for export. How far the retreat should go depends, of course, on the state of the demand abroad and at home. The foreign demand will vary with the facilities we afford other nations to send us goods in exchange—that is to say, how much we dare lower tariffs. Plainly, the farm retreat ties up with our tariff policy, which in turn hangs upon the success of the new deal.

Revision of our tariff downward will have far better prospects if our new deal succeeds than if it fails. Success in the new deal will mean an increase in and a better distribution of purchasing power. Manufacturers and wage-earners will be no longer in terror for their business or their jobs, and will be quicker to acknowledge the necessity for the country to buy where it expects to sell. If we can set our own chaotic system into better order, there will be not only more willingness, there will be more power to buy abroad. With a margin over necessities, the average citizen will be able to pay for useful and desirable foreign goods. And at the same time he will be able to continue supporting home industry. He will buy more farm goods too. Thus the farm surplus will come under an attack from three quarters simultaneously—from the farm retreat, from a more enlightened tariff policy, and from an improved purchasing power, which will aid agriculture by increasing domestic consumption directly and also by a steadfast national allegiance to foreign customers to sell goods here.

EARLIER in this series I spoke of the wrench that strict nationalism gives the free spirit, the painful degree of discipline involved. It would be unfair not to point out, also, in concluding, that a steadfast national allegiance to any fixed course, international or intermediate, also requires a certain degree of regimented opinion. To lower or to tear down certain tariff walls, and to keep them down, would require on the part of the general public great solidarity of opinion, and great resolution. The degree of education and of propaganda required to make the great body of American consumers, rural and urban, stand firmly together for lower tariffs would have to be rather intense. And yet I do not feel that the public opinion behind such a program would have to be straight-jacketed as much as it would have to be under pure nationalism. You would not have to impose as many unwelcome restraints on as many people. Any information of international attitudes in this country is certain to come under heavy fire from special interests protected by tariffs. But I do not feel that the resultative struggle of the will will do more violence to our democratic traditions as would a call, sustained by the government, for nationalism, to the hilt.

I should like to see the campaign for a middle-ground policy conducted as a campaign of reason, with millions of personal contacts and arguments, man to man. The opposition will be bitter and powerful; but I am convinced that the time has come for the great body of Americans to formulate a long-range trading program for this country which they are willing to stand behind, no matter how plausible the appeals of special pleaders.

WHAT I have tried to show is that there are sound arguments on both sides of this question. The nationalist rests his case on the idea that we can not expect any longer to trade with the world as we used to. He does not expect an adequate natural revival of foreign demand, and believes it would be folly for us to stimulate the demand artificially by loans. The internationalist position, on the other hand, is less pessimistic about natural foreign trade prospects. The internationalist does not regard loans as the only means of developing trade receipts and encouraging exports. He holds that there is no possible way of making loans eventually secure unless we become import-minded. He would rather trust to tariff concessions and other means of developing trade receipts. He considers the pains of this course to be less than those of a nationalist program.

I lean to the international solution. But it is no open and shut question. It needs study, and above all dispassionate discussion. Unfortunately those arguments which appeal to fear, to suspicion of neighbor nations, to narrow self-interest, and to ingrained hatred of change are the arguments which will be most loudly invoked. I want to see the whole question examined by our people in a new spirit.

THE END

## HOLDUP SUSPECTS HELD

Trio Admits Two Store Robberies, Police Allege.

Police today were questioning Joe Katsely, 18, and Earl Weaver, 18, both of Goshen, and Fenton Marshall, 19, of 1614 Ringgold street in connection with the holdup of the Brandes drug store, 1625 South East street and the John Hanson grocery, 1602 Ringgold street.

Police charge that the three youths admitted the holdup of the two stores. They are held on vagrancy charges.

Surviving Miss Fritz was two sisters, Sister Anna Vincent, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Emma Rue-mekorn, Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, John Alvin Kiebes; a half-sister, Miss Lena Fritz, and two half-brothers, George M. Fritz and Charles J. Fritz, Indianapolis.

Funeral services for Leslie A. Payne, 74, Linton, who died in the Methodist hospital yesterday, will be held in the home of a nephew, Huey Payne, 1602 Ringgold street.

Funeral services for George (Pop) June, well-known proprietor of an Indianapolis seafood restaurant, will be held at 3 tomorrow afternoon, in the Antlers. They will be conducted by the Indianapolis Order of Elks, 13, of which Mr. June was a charter member. Past exalted rulers of the lodge will have charge. The body will be cremated.

Mr. June died yesterday, death resulting from injuries sustained in a fall last Sunday.

City Fireman Succumbs Following an illness of seven months, Matthew Maloney, 52, of 128 West Twenty-sixth street, died Wednesday in St. Vincent's hospital. He had been a member of the fire department since 1912, and at the time of his death was a member of Pumper Company 6.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 this morning in the Finn Brothers funeral home, and at 9 in St. John's Catholic church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving him are two brothers, Patrick Maloney, Indianapolis, and James Maloney, Los Angeles.

Miss Rose Fritz Dead Miss Rose Klebes Fritz, 39, died yesterday at her home, 437 Sanders street, following an illness of several months. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the altar society of the church and the Third Order of St. Francis. Members of the Third Order have been asked to meet in the home for prayer at 8 tonight.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 8:30 Monday morning, and at 9 in the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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## G. O. P. EDITOR SCORES 'BIASED' POLITICAL NEWS

Arthur K. Rummel Attacks Faction-Dominated Newspapers.

Partisan political ballyhoo in newspaper columns was severely scored yesterday afternoon by Arthur K. Rummel, managing editor of the Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel, before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, in session at the Severin. Mr. Rummel is retiring president of the organization.

"The newspaper public of today is far more discriminating than in the not far-distant past when slogans and labels passed for sound arguments," he said. "Republicans as we are, and proud of it, we must not forget that the public today will not permit itself to be spoon-fed with either the castor oil of partisan invective or the soothing syrup of partisan halloo."

"It is obvious that a newspaper can not permit itself to become a rubber stamp for either men or party-doctrinal preachments, so long as these men can not stand the test of personal and political character, and those preachments can stand the test of analytical argumentation."

"A newspaper is a paper published periodically, containing the most recent intelligence. Therefore, news of the day must be the basis of what it permits itself to be nothing more than a propaganda tract or automatically conforming 'house organ' for any faction, any element, or any clique."

"In every political unit it is important to maintain a balance, confining the party to the machine. The party is something in a sense, impersonal, the embodiment of philosophies applied to issues. But frequently there may be found two or more factions in a given political unit, which, in the last analysis, are primarily ruled by considerations of personal ambition and the promotion of relatively narrow group interests."

"In such a situation, the conscientious newspaper must, with due regard to its function as an agency for public service, ask itself whether it can afford to be subjected to the whims of the instrument of the purposes of a particular faction."

"Our obligation is to our own ideals and our readers, rather than to those who have no larger interest in us, as editors, than to make us their tools and rubber stamps. It is well to keep in mind as editors that no issue is worth advocating that will not withstand the assault and criticism of the opposition."

Elusive Pig Called "Dillinger" By Times Special. ANDERSON, Ind., March 10.—After repeated unsuccessful efforts to keep a young pig on his farm in the pen, Marion Shimer has named the pig "Dillinger."

Everett Dunn Passes Everett Dunn, 1107 Eugene street, died at the city hospital last night, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He collapsed at his home Thursday night.

GAS ATTENDANT ROBBED \$15 and Money Changer Stolen by Pair of Thieves.

Two men held up and robbed Leslie Norman, 25, Pleasant street, in a Standard Oil Company filling station at 3355 West Washington street at 6:40 last night. The men took \$15 and a money changer, and escaped in an automobile. Mr. Norman was unable to tell how much money was in the changer.

EXHIBITS KEPT 12 YEARS Cotton Waste Civil Suit Evidence Fills Courthouse Room.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—A room in the district courthouse here is filled with samples of cotton waste, exhibits in a civil suit which has been in litigation for twelve years.

Fire Reports Friday 7:38 a. m., River road, Rev. false alarm 7:48 a. m., 1124 River, residence, small loss 7:57 a. m., 1350 Eugene, residence, \$25 8:22 a. m., 5838 Julian, residence, small loss 9:56 a. m., 1045 Hervey, residence, small loss 10:28 a. m., 3935 Park, residence, small loss 10:30 a. m., 153 McLean, residence, \$25 10:58 a. m., 1132 North Illinois, residence, small loss 11:00 a. m., 519 West Twenty-fourth, shed, small loss 11:18 a. m., 151 McLean, residence, \$25 1:38 p. m., 2101 Park, automobile, small loss 1:56 p. m., 2816 North Illinois, residence, small loss 5:06 p. m., 1702 Broadway, residence, small loss 5:15 p. m., 552 North Jefferson, residence, no loss 10:39 p. m., Meridian and Palmer, false alarm.

Dubious Honor Clouded By Times Special. BLOOMINGTON, March 10.—Work is expected to start shortly in construction of Bloomington's \$430,000 sewage system and disposal system. Contracts have been signed and only the approval of public works administration officials in Washington is needed before starting the work.

Police Oust Family COLUMBUS, March 10.—"My Old Kentucky Home" is the destination of Joseph Burton, who left Columbus on orders of police, accompanied by his wife and six children. He was told to return to his former home at Columbia, Ky.

Burton engaged in an altercation recently with a nephew, Harrison Burton, and was struck on the head by a brick hurled during the quarrel. Officers say a feud exists between two branches of the family.

\$430,000 Contract Signed By Times Special. BLOOMINGTON, March 10.—Work is expected to start shortly in construction of Bloomington's \$430,000 sewage system and disposal system. Contracts have been signed and only the approval of public works administration officials in Washington is needed before starting the work.

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Superintendent Ralph Howard of the farm says Scott was the sixth prisoner. Scott's present term is said to be his fourteenth at the farm.

However, Scott has another claim to dubious distinction which has not yet been attacked—that of being the first prisoner in the Montgomery county jail here. He helped build the jail.

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## Bishop Edwin H. Hughes Will Speak at Mission Former De Pauw Head Will Appear at Pre-Easter Services.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, will be the guest speaker at the annual pre-Easter preaching mission at the Broadway Methodist church, which will begin Sunday and continue through March 16.

Bishop Hughes, former president of De Pauw university, will give his first talk Sunday morning and will make addresses each evening during the week.

In addition to his talks at the mission he will speak at the united preachers' meeting Monday at the Roberts Park church, at the ladies' luncheon at the Broadway church on Wednesday and at the young people's dinner on Thursday night at the church.

The following Methodist churches will participate in the week