

My Typewriter Talks

by The Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

My tribute to Dr. Frank Laubach goes back to the years when I was pastor of this Back Mountain community's three churches—Carverton, Mt. Zion, and Orange. Some of us were deeply interested in a more practical approach to prayer than we had known before. Some of the writings of Dr. Laubach deepened our appreciation of what the power of prayer might become in the lives of any who were willing to experiment with fresh procedures and practical applications.

Charles Parrish of the Carverton church was one of a group of us who became interested and helped through reading some of Dr. Laubach's writings. When the time came that we were to leave Carverton for

Jean M. Petro at Camp Louise

Jean Marie Petro, 40 Harris Hill Road, Trucksville, is attending the first session of Established Camping which began June 28 at Camp Louise for Girl Scouts of Penn's Woods Council.

The daily agendas during the two-week outdoor experience include such activities as the ever-popular swimming; hiking; crafts and nature study; endless variety of games; badge work; living in tents and participating in cookouts.

Additional sessions of established camping at Louise are scheduled for July 12-25; July 26-Aug. 1; Aug. 2-8; and July 12-Aug. 8.

Day camping registrations also are being accepted by Penn's Woods for the sessions at Camp Joy Lo, Hobbie, July 6-16, and July 20-30; Camp Wildwood, Harveys Lake, July 13-23; Camp Nasatin, Summit Station, Aug. 3-13; Camp Louise, Aug. 10-20; Camp Pisgah, Nesquehoning, July 20-30, and Camp Chipmunk, Ringtown, Aug. 10-14.

Penn's Woods is "set to go"

A special "Get-Set-To-Go" training session was conducted last week by Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council in conjunction with program plans of the national organization. The three-day session represented a "pilot study" and took place in the music building Center for the Performing Arts, Wilkes College.

On hand for the training session was Marjorie Ziegler, Alexandria, Va., staff member, Girl Scouts of the USA.

Also in attendance for the sessions were Mrs. Harold Rosen, Council president; Sally Jervis, Council executive director; Mrs. Charles Myers, chairman of the Council's personnel committee; Mrs. Charles F. Hensley, assistant executive director, and Jan Speers, Rochester, N.Y., a counselor-in-training trainer from Camp Louise.

the Federated Church of Maine N.Y. it was a gift to us by Charles Parrish of a new book by Frank Laubach entitled "Together." The title of the book was an expression of the strong feeling of attachment between Charles Parrish and myself and Charles meant it to mean just that.

But the word "together" extended further than he had known it would. For my new parish was that of two denominations, the Methodist and the Congregational churches which were meeting and worshipping "together" as one body under the name of The Federated Church.

The book symbolized in my mind the spirit which was to be cultivated between those two denominations and myself and their people. When I published my first parish paper in that Community it seemed natural that I should name it "Together" and have printed on the masthead a cut of two hands clasped "together."

That parish paper became the cultivation organ not only for our federated parish but also for our reach out across the world to Africa where our daughter Dorothy was beginning her new work as a missionary in the Central Congo Conference. And it was there she also found at work certain literacy teams who were the outgrowth of Dr. Laubach's work of training men of every nation to learn to teach others to read their own language which in many cases never had any written expression until the Laubach method of "Each one Teach one" went into practice. And back of the method was the life of prayer and dedication of this great teacher.

One scarcely realizes how much in the dark are the people of any and many nations who know nothing of reading their own spoken language. In their ignorance these people often have become the victims of conning exploitation by those who can easily take the advantage of them.

This is to say nothing of how great soul-saving truths never reach down into the souls of such deprived people who cannot read the "old, old story" which often becomes to those of us who can read something we have taken for granted until it becomes no longer new.

It would be well for more of us to stop and give thanks to God that we can read. And consider how much there is which is worth reading, and select for our own delight and profit that which is not trash but truth.

My earliest reading that I remember was "I see a cat," and to learn to write it as well. It was apparently not too long a step from that until while yet very young I could and did read from a famous volume, "In the beginning God—" And to read that volume has become a high level accomplishment through the years.

I marvel at the great mission which was committed to this one man Frank Laubach, that of teaching more people to read their own language than any other man. I do thank God.

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