

# The Houghton Star

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## THE SERMON

Jack-in-the-Pulpit preached to-day,  
And all the flowers were there  
The trilliums came in dresses gay  
With never a thot of care.

Dandelion—he too came out  
With suit of green and gold,  
Strutting and strolling proudly about  
This fellow dandy and bold.

Hepatica in dainty clothes,  
And near, in modest hues,  
Violet stood, a pretty pose  
In dress of deepest blue.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit preached to-day,  
But here's a secret now,—  
Never a word I heard him say  
Altho I saw him bow!

F. W. S.

## COLLEGE IDEALS.

Claude A. Ries, '19.

In this day when every phase of life has the commercial test placed upon it, it is well to pause and ponder a little on the more ethical value of life. So much has the commercial spirit entered the very halls of our colleges that men have lost sight of the more permanent realities of life and as a result have gone from the halls of learning out into the world lopsided and lacking in that symmetry that mankind demands of the college graduate.

It is a sad fact that many of our bright minded young people go through an entire college course or rather merely follow out the curriculum without any definite worthy ideals formulated. The world is not looking for technical skill derived from college training but it looks to the college man to find a solution for the vital, intricate problems facing mankind today.

Life is made up of heart beats and "what we are to be we are now becoming." Does the world look to us as their leaders of tomorrow? Then today is the time to make ready for such demands that soon are to be thrust upon us. The book disclosed the secret hundreds of years ago. When God desired a leader, a prophet, a sere, He chose a man who had caught a great vision, who let that vision become such a vital part of his being that to be in his presence was a most permeating inspiration, and to listen to his words

brought new life and vigor.

Even though we are surrounded by our classmates and school friends, yet we are strangers to one another. We are even strangers in a sense to ourselves. Life is enigmatical. We start out full of hope and courage and soon find ourselves thrown against some rock of discouragement, with hope apparently gone forever.

What then would seem to be the remedy? Is it not our right to become men of vision? To guide a college student in his quest for that hidden-vision life, a few ideals seem to be imperative. For one cannot think upon things "true, just and lovely" without being transformed into the "likeness of the things contemplated."

There seems to be, fundamentally, three ideals necessary for the complete, full life of every college man and woman. The first of these is sincerity: that force in life that compels man to be true to himself; by so doing is true to his fellows. It is that probe which goes further than the surface and tries the hidden motives of the heart. Yes, it involves that eternal integrity that makes a stickler out of every slipper and a worker out of every shirker. It results in true manliness and strength.

Now note the rare virtue unselfishness. Why am I going to college? Is it just to make a living and to live in comfort, forgetful of brothers less fortunate? Unselfishness does not envy the fellow student who receives higher marks and more honors than he himself receives. It always has a pitcher full of that refreshing and invigorating libation—self-sacrifice, to give to the toil-worn, heart-broken traveler along life's burning sands. Sin has no place in his life. Search any sin you wish and you will find at its core the worm of selfishness. An unselfishness life, how beautiful how exemplary! May the earth be blest with more!

With all this one must possess one dominating aim in life. When after studying diligently one's own nature and with open heart asking God and a few chosen, confiding friends for counsel, one finds his right place in life and then plods against all adversities, he finds a satisfaction in living, that only a life in the place made for it, can give.

Notice the fact that God should be taken into account in the choice of life's work and plans. Every



ian has a living soul and though he may develop the intellectual and in a measure bless the world, he cannot give his full measure of devotion and service until he has that soul culture that can come from God alone. He that ceases to be a stagnant pool which receives what falls from the banks and never gives in return, but as a spring connected with the great undercurrent he continually pours forth and the more he gives the more he has to give. He then finds his life worth living.

A life of sincerity, unselfishness with a fixed aim, grounded in his creator, will produce in the college student a character that will stand and bless the world with a well rounded, developed life.

### THE LOCKPORT CONFERENCE

The Lockport Annual Conference convened April 2 - 6 at Levant, N. Y. a village six miles east of Jamestown. This is one of the historic battle grounds of the Lockport Conference. Many have been the trophies won for the Lord here, especially in previous years. Some of the older generation remember how people came thru muddy roads for seventeen or eighteen miles to hear the Gospel preached in unction and power. Sinners who were saved in those days knew that they had passed "from death unto life." To them salvation was not a mere superficial, mental illumination, but it was a deep, spiritual, life transformation. We are pleased to note that the evangelical phase of the meeting was freighted with the fragrance of awakening while the saints were greatly invigorated by the refreshing breezes of revivalism.

The Conference officials were elected as follows: President, Rev. Chas. Sicard; Secretary, Rev. D. S. Bedford; Treasurer, Rev. H. R. LaVere. Rev. D. S. Bedford was absent from the Conference and Earl E. Barrett, a former Houghton student of Chestnut Ridge, was elected secretary pro tem, with Francis B. Markell, Theological graduate of Houghton, as assistant. Ministerial delegates to General Conference were elected as follows: Pres. J. R. Babcock, Cattaraugus, N. Y., Rev. Chas. Sicard, Houghton, N. Y.; lay delegates; J. S. Luckey, Houghton N. Y.; E. B. Houghton, Cattaraugus N. Y.

The Conference still sees the wisdom of maintaining a traveling president who visits charges in quarterly meeting capacities, and also in revival services. The adoption of the "Forward movement" by the conference manifests its aggressive character. An ordination service was held Sunday morning in which James Elliott and Francis B. Markell were ordained. Rev. J. S.

Willett, agent, presented connectional interests: Pres. James S. Luckey, educational interests.

Rev. J. L. Benton Of Connectional Renown Is Dead.  
Rev. Chas. Sicard Officiated Assisted By  
Rev. J. J. Coleman and Rev. A. D. Fero

Rev. John Lorain Benton, son of Lorain and Sarah Benton was born in Martinsburgh, Lewis County, Sept. 12, 1848, and died at Gowanda, N. Y., April 3, 1919. He was converted Aug. 25, 1868, sanctified Oct. 18, 1868, and ordained four years later. On Oct. 16 1878, Rev. Mr. Benton was married to Eva J. Rawson. To them were born seven children of whom Alta. Ardelle and Arland S. died in infancy, Earle C. died at the age of eleven, and Roy C. at the age of twenty-three. The deceased is survived by one son, Walter W. of Corinth, N. Y. Grace P. Cooksin, of Gowanda, N. Y. and Mabel L. of Houghton N. Y. as well as his wife. Five grandchildren, one brother, A. W. Benton of Cairo, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Horth, of West Martinsburg, N. Y. survive.

In ministerial labors and Connectional duties, the Rev. Benton was actively engaged for thirty-four years in Champlain, Rochester and Lockport Conferences. That the Connection to a man had unswerving confidence in his integrity and ability is proved by the offices to which he was elected. Four years he served as Conference Evangelist, three years as Connectional Secretary, three years, as Theological Professor at Houghton, and as a member of the Connectional board for seventeen years. He attended services for the last time Jan. 12, 1919, preaching in the Free Methodist Church at Gowanda, N. Y.

There are several features which stand out prominently in the life of Mr. Benton, qualities which make a great man. Those pioneer days in which he labored were fraught with such opposition as to demand a distinctly uncompromising attitude, on absolute loyalty to God and the Truth. It was not a pleasant task for one to oppose slavery in the presence of an unsympathetic audience, it was no sentimental affectation to preach holiness before a hostile assembly, yet this man with an inimitable frankness and openness stood unflinchingly for the right and declared that Truth was policy enough for him. Oftentimes he exhibited a vision far in advance of his time.

Positive, to the point of offensiveness yet extraordinarily tender, the personification of simplicity and sincerity, his life impressed people to a marked degree. He was in possession of a manner peculiarly fitted for impressing the points of his life upon those with whom



he came in contact. For a heritage, far better than money or anything else he has left an untarnished record. After prayer by Rev. J. J. Coleman, Rev. Chas. Sicard conducted the service, using for his text the seventh and eighth verses of II Timothy 4. After a brief exegetical statement of the scripture and a few general remarks for Paul's writing this, he proceeded to speak very eulogistically of Mr. Benton. A personal knowledge of the life of the deceased made it possible for Rev. Sicard to speak upon the characteristics mentioned in the preceding paragraphs. Rev. A. D. Fero gave a short sketch of his acquaintance with Mr. Benton and eloquently gave a tribute to his symmetrical life and encouraged all to emulate his spirit.

### EASTER LILIES

All nature was awake on this glorious spring morning. The birds were all singing as though they tried to excell each other in praises to the risen, triumphant Lord on this bright Easter morn. The Church bells rang out their chimes, inviting all to come. Easter was the most sacred day in the year to Genevieve Lane. Her home was in the wealthy section of the city and she devoted most of her time to the welfare of girls who were self supporting, and who were members of her Bible class. They all loved her and were eager to be in their places each Sabbath morning. Easter was to be a rare treat to them. Genevieve attended to the selecting of the flowers for the Easter service, and had the girls assist her in arranging the choice Easter lilies and other beautiful flowers on the rostrum, until it seemed like one large flower garden. The church was crowded to the utmost with well dressed men and women and the organ pealed forth its sweetest strains, inspiring each soul to noble thoughts. The choir sang the wonderful Easter anthems, and the grand sermon of the hour was "Christ the Lord is risen." The entire atmosphere was soul inspiring. At the close of the service Genevieve had the flowers taken to the children's hospital, which was near by, and each child was presented with one of the beautiful plants, with a cheery word and a smile from Genevieve. The little ones forgot their pain for a short period at least, in the beauty of the fragrant flowers. An Easter book was given to each of the girls attending the service, which was a gift given each year by Genevieve. Her purpose in giving these books, which were well selected, was to encourage these girls to higher and nobler living.

As the Easter lilies reveal their message of purity and love, so the little acts of kindness to others, scat-

ter the sunshine and roses along life's pathway to many a discouraged heart. Genevieve had taken "Others" as her goal and was nobly following in the footsteps of "Christ the risen Lord."

Kathrine Sperzel

### DR. TURNER LECTURED AT SEMINARY

In spite of the inclement weather which seems to strike Houghton on lecture evenings, an interested and thoughtful audience listened to Dr. Turner Tuesday evening, April 8, on the subject, "Watch Your Step."

Dr. Turner has a very pleasing personality, and a genial air which cannot fail to command the respect and attention of his auditors. Perfectly at ease in the chosen subject, with a splendid command of the English language and good powers of elocution, no portion of the lecture was dry or unacceptable. Altho the address was singularly free from classical allusions yet it was redundant with practical illustrations.

In his opening remarks, the necessity of "watching your step" was emphasized in the commercial life, "Too many people think in terms of dollars and cents," said Dr. Turner and gave amusingly pointed illustrations to confirm the remark. But perhaps the most instructive thoughts brought out were on the subject of community wastes. Concerning this, much was said of time, efficiency and hygienic waste in education, while thinkers and non-thinkers; the high cost of living and hauling, and the shortage of fuel were considered under social waste. Said Dr. Turner relative to relation of the Church to the community, "Attention must be paid to social reformation. I do not say that individual regeneration should be less but after individual regeneration social reformation should be considered more." A plea for standardized democracy; a democracy which will adapt itself to all countries was advocated and was followed by some items of interest regarding the League of Peace. The "Death-Brush" by Henry Van Dyke was fittingly quoted in conclusion and gave us the key to the problem, the solution of which devolves upon us as especially shown in the closing lines:

"Honest toil is holy service,

Faithful work is praise and prayer." F. W. S.

God always gives us strength enough for the day, as He gives it, with all that he puts into it; but if we insist on dragging back Tomorrow's cares and piling them on top of Today's the strength will not be enough for the load. God will not add strength just to humor our whims of anxiety and distrust.



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## Editorial

## NO TIME FOR SUPERFICIAL MANHOOD.

The victory over the Hun was a wonderful triumph, yet it has only prepared the way for a greater struggle, a conflict which, if successfully organized and controlled, will solve the growing friction between Capital and Labor; it will scrutinize that dangerous foreign element, an element just escaped or freed from the prisons and work-houses of Europe; it will free from our land those already within our borders, whose chief aim is incendiarism, sedition and a spoliation of all that Americans hold dear and sacred. It is a fad to be modern, it is popular to glibly throw off old ideas and traditions, chucklingly take on new ones. To do away with the customs established by experience and to rely on a frenzied mob intuition is the most capital and captivating plank in the platform of Bolshevism. This is the spirit which is springing up in every hamlet and village thruout our fair land, and this is the doctrine which strong, virile men, men of vision, of intelligence and of stronger backbone than ever the trenches demanded, are called upon to put down. The National Government needs men.

The church is in need of men who have their inner eye unblind and who have an untameable zeal for the success of the Lord. Especially do we desire that boys who have been reared in Wesleyan Methodist homes shall have the above qualifications. When our

church shall be heard by the world and shall strike blows that will be felt, will be when our pulpits are supplied with pious, saintly men. Men who do not mistake a superficial mental illumination for the old time Biblical regeneration of the heart. Enough time has been wasted already in devising new methods and organizations, while men, who are God's methods, have remained essentially corrupt in heart. The scene is a pathetic one. To have a form of Godliness but to deny the power thereof, is like standing before a painted fire yet freezing to death. We have a fatal genius for choosing the shadow instead of the substance. A few years ago men would use to preach and the Lord would so energize them that hundreds would kneel at the altar, brought low by the power of God. Now a-days the preacher's hand gets in before God's and foolishly the preacher thinks he can take the sin out of the soul in which it lives. It is a very sorry substitute for the old time and all time "dying out to sin."

Our school needs a more virile class of men. If the church is to thrive and grow the school should be the germ or nucleus for this prosperity. The school is moulding the character of those on whom the responsibility of the future church will rest. Is the present constituency satisfied with our attainments? Are they willing for us to take up the work where they lay it down? If not, why are they not more interested in us and our welfare at Houghton? If you members of the Wesleyan church prayed and supported us as loyally as you do the African work (for we supply most of the laborers of the foreign fields) you would see us very different, and as a result your foreign work would feel the result of it. To make the water pure go to the source not to the mouth. Houghton! the school of all schools! you have a mission. God has designed something for you which is not given to the many. Your mission is primarily to prepare workers for the Lord. What if you fail to carry out the designs! They will be executed. It is written in the stars. We may fail but his Kingdom will not fail. So as John the Baptist ushered in the dispensation of Christ and Luther the Reformation, so let us as students of Houghton Seminary, prepare the dispensation for the return of the coming Messiah.

## REASONS FOR STUDYING JAPAN

1. Japan is our nearest neighbor on the West, Distance is eliminated by the use of modern modes of travel. The great oceans are fast becoming large ferries of commerce. In world terms Japan sustains somewhat the same relation to America as Brooklyn



does to New York.

2. Japan is one of the great world powers today. She takes her place in all international councils. There is not a cabinet in the Far East, in Europe or America that is not watching with interest the eager, determined ambitions of this Island Empire.

3. Japan in a very real sense is leading the Orient. Siam has sent embassies to inquire concerning Japan's greatness. Undoubtedly the unrest in India is due to the oriental leadership that Japan knowingly or unknowingly is furnishing.

4. There is a wide spread ignorance and misunderstanding about Japan. Prejudices and misunderstandings based upon falsehoods have been woven together. Unless these are removed, they will work harm to both countries. It is our duty to learn the truth.

5. Japan has a present need. She is in a plastic condition. Old ideas and religions have been displaced; new ones must take their place. Yesterday Japan's world character was influx. Today it is crystallizing. Tomorrow it will be solid.

6. God is expecting us to help Japan.

Alice Jean Hampe

#### A CALL TO ARMS

Many times, probably, in the reader's experience have been seen the manifestation of Divine blessing, the very throts of which draw one nearer to our precious Savior. Glory to His matchless name! He is the same yesterday, today and forever. Houghton has been especially marked during the last few months as a recipient of God's rich blessing. All thru the year, unsaved students have come to the feet of the Master. In their rooms, in the teachers' homes and during prayer meetings, boys and girls have been saved. To see the shine on their faces, to hear the ring of their testimonies prove to one that the transforming power of Jesus is in operation today. The Tuesday evening prayer meetings have been a source of blessing to our souls. In our united Morning Watch on Thursdays, the students pour out their hearts to God. The earnestness and zeal shown by the students give proof the devil will hear from Houghton. Freedom in prayer and an intense desire to forward our Redeemer's cause characterize these morning services.

The Theological students are preaching wherever opportunity offers. Every Sunday afternoon prayer meetings are held in the homes of the village. On Sunday afternoons also, preaching services are held by Theological students at Kelloggsville, four miles from Houghton. Best of all, victory to a marked degree

reigns in our midst. Last Sunday evening, a Theolog, Brother Stanley Lawrence, preached in the village church and the glory swept over the congregation in waves. Handkerchiefs were waved, eyes filled with tears, hands were raised, "Amen" and "Glory to God" were heard in different parts of the room. Professor Coleman, unable to contain the joy within, shook hands with the speaker and put his arms around the chorister. The spirit had full control that night. Let us praise God for His goodness to Houghton. This world certainly needs men and women of God.

We have seen that God's people are taking advanced ground, but what about the enemy? Statistics show that two-thirds of the world are pagan. The harvest is ripe. These countries are now throwing open their doors to receive the gospel. Sin in all its hideous forms abounds on all sides of us. Men and women are swinging along with the tides past the shores of hope. Anarchy, Bolshevism and race-strife are burning with a brighter luster than ever before. Attacks from every side are made on God's holy, pure Word. Every scheme the devil can invent is used to blindfold and drag men into Hell. A great many churches seem asleep at their posts; they are taking up everything but the salvation of men's souls and the upbuilding of believers. Why is it so few pastors have souls saved under their ministry? The answer is,---Asleep!

Christ is depending on us to finish His work. Can you not hear His voice in agony to save some brand from the eternal burning? How His great heart must be torn with grief as He looks down upon this world today! Sin is running rampant and there are so few to stand in the gaps and point the way to life.

The colleges that turn out men and women with a burning desire to save souls and a vivid realization of the world's great need are few. Young men and women with a zeal burning as consuming fire in their bones are needed. Only fire can make fire. The world will not be any more concerned over the condition of the lost than their Christian neighbors are. The S. O. S. call is ringing out.

The Wesleyan charges are heavily engaged in a battle with sin. Many of the leaders are bruised and weak from the battle, new blood is needed to push forward the battle, encourage the saints and take the places of the old warriors who are falling out. Christ is pleading, millions are being swept into eternity. May every true son and daughter press the battle for God as they never have before. Houghton must and will answer the call.

H. C. McKinney



## Khaki News

S. O. S.

After crossing the Atlantic twice in transport the A. E. F. man does not doubt that the world is nearly two-thirds water.

Last September it was my pleasure and discomfort to arrive in Liverpool, England. The next day the 336 Machine Gun Battalion took its best trip on foreign soil from Liverpool to Winchester in third class carriages. We saw many beautiful villages nestled in valleys. The hills were grand and we were plunged into darkness several times when we passed through long tunnels.

The rolling stock in England and France is similar. What resemble our passenger coaches are called carriages. Each carriage is divided into several compartments and each compartment, in third class carriages, is separated by partitions. There is a door on each side and the two seats in the compartment face each other extending the width of the carriage so that eight can ride with comfort.

As a rule the air brakes are only on the engines. The freight cars are called wagons and have four wheels. They carry about one-fifth of what ours do. Instead of our coupling, a chain and hook with bumpers on each side is used. One reason for small cars is because of the short hauls they make.

After a few days near Winchester, where we visited an old cathedral begun between 1050 and 1060 A. D., we hiked to Southampton to take a boat at night across the channel to Cherbourg.

From Cherbourg we took the eight-forty side door pullman to Jonzac. Our side door pullmans are box cars marked in French, "Eight horses, forty men."

One week at Jonzac and we went to Nantes in the vicinity of which we lived until ready to return.

Our quarters at first were warehouses which were lots better than our shelter tents. We were a combat unit no longer but in the S. O. S. (Service of Supplies) under the command of engineers. It was our duty to build warehouses, with framework of steel or wood, with sheeting for roof and sides. This was not all, there were miles of railroad yards to be built, barracks, and docks. A small detail of us assembled a five ton derrick made in England.

We had nearly completed a warehouse 925 feet long when about 400 German prisoners arrived to be followed by about 900 negroes as a labor battalion. It was our move down to the docks where we had electric lights and water system.

As a rule good food was provided and if it wasn't good when served it was the fault of the mess sergeant and cooks. While working at this time mentioned above I weighed about fifteen pounds more than when I landed in the states.

March seventh was a grand and glorious day when we saw Miss Liberty in New York harbor and a day that will always be remembered. There are now over a million men in France and when the time comes for them to return let's have the money to do it with. Buy Bonds.

Pvt. George D. Boice,

Co. A. 336 M. G. Bn.

Discharged March 19, 1919.

## Athletics

With only one more game of basket ball left yet to be played the basket ball season is practically over. Interest at present seems to be centered on tennis. The covered court at the gymnasium is in use almost every hour in the day except during study hours. During vacation work was begun on the two outdoor courts with the result that the backstops have been erected and the ground is almost ready for leveling. Much of the work already accomplished is due to the untiring efforts of Prof. Smith and Mr. Daniel Castner, head of the Tennis Committee, both of whom spent most of their vacation on the courts. Everything progresses nicely and when the April rains are over the courts will be ready to put in shape to play on.

The base-ball spirit is rising and on every warm day aspiring young pitchers may be seen "warming up" all over the campus. The Boys' Athletic Association has taken steps to provide the new base ball equipment necessary for this season.

## Locals

The women of Houghton gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Gilbert Clocksin, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Neil Cole, who died from serious burns caused by an explosion, was buried from the Tucker residence April 5, 1919.

Miss Bertha Grange and Miss Ella M. Hilpot were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Warbois, Chili, N. Y. during the spring recess.

Gratia Bullock who is visiting friends in Forestville, N. Y., is seriously ill with the "Flu."



Many of the students and some of the faculty have left Houghton to spend the vacation at home or with friends.

Our publisher, Fred Warburton, has been ill for a few days. We are glad to see him out again.

Miss Bertha Grange and Miss Ella Hillpot have gone to North Chili to visit Miss Ruth Worbois.

President Luckey and the Misses Lina Sullivan, and Jessie Watts and Eric Bascom motored to Wellsville to attend the County Sunday School Convention which was held April 9 and 10.

### Snappy Smiles

Nellie (giving her sauce to Clark) asked Mac to pass it.

Mac:—"Have you no other preference?"

Nellie:—"No, he's the one."

At 7:45 Friday evening, after Mac had left the Dorm dejected, when Beulah ran off upstairs, Beulah sang, "I wonder why I am so sad" and then exclaimed, "Oh, I didn't think of the appropriateness of it."

Nellie:—"Beulah, I hope it will be all right."

Beulah:—"Oh, it will be when Mac comes back."

At 8:15, Mac:—"Goodby, Freddie, I must go and make peace with the women."

And he did, to judge from beaming faces.

A noise or rather the sound of French Harp came from Prof. Coleman's room. The tune was Casey Jones. Mrs. Hester and the Prof. going by, looked in and said that they thought it was Prof. Coleman himself.

Zola and Beulah were making a house to house visitation. When they reached Anderson's Erma said, "They're not there."

Zola:—"Where is your Mother?"

Erma:—"Oh she's there: I thought you wanted Mac."

One of Miss Hillpot's pupils asked her how many years of music she would have to take before she could take homiletics.

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L. S. GELSER & SON  
FILLMORE, N. Y.

## L. E. WILES

DENTIST

FILLMORE, N. Y.

We wish "Bev" would bring material for publication around earlier on Saturday morning. But then, what can we expect? He's married now!

Heard after Clocksin's Wedding

Beulah—"I do wish someone else would soon get married so I could use the rest of this rice."

Lina—"Gracious! Hurry up and throw it on me."

There seems to be a misunderstanding. Evangeline has offered to play the wedding march at Mr. Chapman's wedding and Gladys insists that it was for her wedding that the offer was made.

Fred has had such an awful case of homesickness that he has been confined to bed.

An Unsolved Mystery

Blanche received a letter addressed to Miss Blanche E. Trafford DePriester. Wonder how it happened!

Mr. Mattson suddenly became rather excited the other day at dinner. Upon inquiry we found that his mustache was tickling his throat.

Blanche seeing Mr. and Mrs. Clocksin passing the window heaved a great sigh and said "And they're man and wife"

One of the boys recently made the announcement that he never kept a date, for the simple reason that he thought it more fun to break it. The girls are thankful that all the boys don't see it in the same light.

Bev—"Well, Bruce, you have to wash your own dishes and do all your own work don't you?"

Bruce, "Yes, but I'm getting pretty well discouraged."

Edwin(To Nellie)—"Well I have my license ordered."

We're wondering.

Chapman: "When Gladys was here I could eat my supper in a hurry and get out in the kitchen so they didn't have to wait for my dishes, but now it takes me an awful long time to eat."