

# What God Says

**About - THE NEW WAY TO FIGHT**  
 for the flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one to the other."  
 There's a constant fight on hand for every Christian that wants to win anywhere in the will and work of God.  
 But the fight that wins is not the fight of the spirit against the flesh. No, no, that's a wavering and discouraging battle; the fight that wins is the fight of the Spirit against the flesh.  
 Don't you see that the "S" in the word Spirit above is a capital letter? Don't you see, therefore, that the thing to do is to let the Spirit do your fighting for you against that old nature of yours which is as prone to evil as the sparks to fly upward.  
 But imagine turning this whole contest over to God, the Spirit, yes, that means such a surrender to God and such a reception of His Spirit to the place of full control as will permit Him to bring all the Resurrection array of Jesus Christ into your soul, to subdue all the evil into Himself.  
 Ah, that's the new way to fight—to let the Spirit do the fighting. At the victory begins the moment you turn over the command of everything to Him, and receive the heavenly forces into the citadel of your heart. And the victory will be so complete that pretty soon, as Galatians five, twenty-two, the Lord will begin to grow the fruit of the Spirit in your hitherto war-torn soul.  
 Copyright, 1922—J. A. R.  
 at 5:17.

# CHURCHES

**Episcopal Church, Rev. J. D. Dodge, rector. Sunday 8:45 a. m. Early communion service 10 a. m. Church school at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah 35:1. "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah 35:1. "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah 35:1. "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah 35:1.**

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**Presbyterian Church, Lane and 5th streets, L. Bowling, Quick, rector. Sunday 8:45 a. m. Bible school. 10 a. m. The greatest book in the world. Come and study it with us. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Junior and interdenominational service. 2:30 p. m. Young people's service. "Gems from the Bible." These meetings are full of interest and are helpful. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. A song service followed by a sermon. The searchlight on the past ten years. You will enjoy this hour of worship. Everyone is welcome.**

**National Bible Students meet Sunday at 10:30 at 929 West street. What has been learned during the Second Advent and the conditions of Messiah's return. We have seen that the second coming of Messiah, to set up his kingdom on the earth, is an event in all events of men may have an effect, which, when fully understood, will bring joy and gladness to all hearts. It is the day when the "little flock" of converts has the greatest cause. It is the day when the bride, the church, glorified with his Head, will be a glad day for the church, when the great Adversary is cast out and the knowledge of the truth fills the whole earth as the water covers the sea.**

**First Baptist Church, corner 1st and Rose streets; H. L. Caldwell, minister. 8:45 a. m. the church school. 10 p. m. Sunday school. Sunday is promotion day about the school. All of the**

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## SAYS VOLCANIC ACTION DID NOT CAUSE QUAKE

(International News Service.)  
 EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 21.—The shrinking of the earth's surface and the fact that volcanic shocks take place more generally where high continents and deep oceans meet, explain the recent disaster in Japan, according to Professor U. S. Grant of the geology department at Northwestern University. Professor Grant said that the disturbance at Yokohama and Tokyo was probably not of volcanic origin.  
 The explanation he declared, was to be found in the sudden breaking apart of rocks. This works in two ways. The rocks crack along certain defined faults in the earth's surface, or else a strain in the earth's crust for some reason or other is relieved with the consequence that the rocks in the vicinity if the quake return suddenly to their normal positions.  
 It might also be, the Northwestern professor asserted, that on the eastern coast of Japan, where the disturbance was centered, a constant erosion of the land and the deposition of the land debris in the sea had brought about an uneven state of affairs in the distribution of the rock weight and that the movement may have been an adjustment of this loss of equilibrium. Professor Grant added that the west coast of the United States geologically is similar to the east coast of Japan.  
 Professor Grant recalled that Japan has been visited by terrific earthquakes that had resulted in an immense loss of human lives, but none so disastrous as the late disturbance. On October 28, 1891, a quake at Okura, which spread over an area of 243,000 square miles, resulted in 2,000 being killed. On August 31, 1896, on the province of Honshu, a tectonic quake took 1,000 lives. Numerous smaller earthquakes have been recorded, some fatal, others merely resulting in the destruction of property.  
 Prof. Grant also mentioned the slight tremor in Chicago ten years ago, when pictures on the walls of his class room were swung on their hooks.  
 Ladies who wish to reduce and keep physically fit are invited to join the gymnasium classes at the Conservatory.

## PLANS FOR LEGION CONVENTION MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(United Press.)—Plans for the American Legion National Convention here in a month have been practically completed by those in charge and with the exception of last minute details, everything is in readiness for one of the biggest conventions ever held here.  
 More than 150,000 visitors are expected to be attracted by the convention in October.

## PROGRAMS ENDED HONORING DOCUMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(United Press.)—Programs in honor of the national observance of Constitution week during the week beginning Sept. 17, and here tomorrow with numerous exercises by fraternal orders and members of the bar association.

## DORMITORIES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 21.—(United Press.)—A \$1,000,000 project for the construction of dormitories on the campus of the University of California will be launched here at the annual homecoming of the alumni, Nov. 22, to 24, according to an announcement by Robert Shibley, '02, in charge of policies.

## SOMETHING NEW IN THE DIVORCE LINE

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 21.—(United Press.)—Husbands—here's something to show to the wife.  
 Mrs. Nina McCrory, an Indian woman, daughter of Chief George Charley of the Chehalis tribe, has just filed suit for divorce from her husband, Vernon McCrory.  
 But unlike most white wives who seek their release from marriage bonds, Mrs. McCrory expressly states in her complaint that she desires neither attorney's fees nor alimony nor money for the support of her two children.  
 Will Attend Fair—A. C. Sturges, J. E. McClintock, Mrs. J. H. Clark, C. O. Garret, Mrs. V. J. Mitchell and Mrs. N. F. Russell, left this morning for Salem, where they will remain during the state fair.

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## PRE-SEASON DOPE POINTS TO BANNER GRID SEASON; BIGGER CROWDS EXPECTED

By GEORGE T. HOOK  
 (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—With the Dempsey-Frigo battle now a chapter for ring history and future reference, and the world's series almost uninterestingly certain to be another Manhattan affair, interest of the sport world is being attracted to preparations being made by colleges and universities for the 1923 football season.  
 There is every reason to believe that the most popular of college sports will enjoy an unprecedented season this year. Many of the schools have increased their facilities for handling large crowds, and football experts are looking for a record attendance season. The 1922 season proved the tremendous popularity of the gridiron game. Gate receipts reached such an unbelievable figure that the question was raised whether football and baseball is now the national pastime. This interest, carried over to the present season, doubtless will induce an increased box office toll.  
 Ridiculous as it would be at this early stage of the season to make unbridled predictions, it does appear likely that Columbia, West Point and Syracuse, in the east, and Michigan, on the other side of the Allegheny mountains, will place high this fall.  
 Under Coach Jack Harlow, Colgate undoubtedly is in for a prosperous year unless circumstances crowd the sidelines with crippled regulars. The Hamiltonians are due for an olive in the form of the five Penn State stars of 1921, headed by Pete Pedding, who followed Harlow when he parted company with Hugo "Doc" Ed. Last year these men voluntarily declared themselves ineligible, but this year they are "in," and Colgate's stocks have naturally risen.  
 West Pointers are not in the least secretive and are confident that the Cadets will have one of the strongest elevens that ever tackled an opponent on the home plains or in enemy territory. Syracuse will produce the 1922 eleven practically intact, the players lost through graduation at least supplemented with equally able men.  
 Ann Arbor is demonstrating her fingers of a wonder team under the masterly tutelage of "Hurricane" Yost, and Western conference rivals are certain to find this year's Michigan combination as formidable as the undefeated group of a year ago. Barry Kline, Demolition back, will lead the team, which, with minor exceptions, will be composed of veteran players.  
 The University of Pennsylvania should show an improvement under Lou Young, but her field conditions may hamper him. Johnny Thurman, All-American tackle, Eversidge and "Doc" Miller are best to the Red and Blue, but last fall's freshman team brought out some good material, notably an "average" quarterback named Walter Ebel, for whom great achievements are forecast.  
 Columbia will work with a new and able mentor, Percy Haughton, but the innovation of a new system and material that wouldn't cause Job to forget his pet boils for a second, will not reencourage the New Yorkers.  
 Cornell will have a disastrous season unless some fairy godmother transforms a few worthy candidates for regular berths into geniuses. The Red team has every chance of spoiling a standing record of no defeats in two years. To start with, Coach Dobbie has only five of last year's fourteen letter men, and the 1923 freshman team had such an array of stars that it failed to win a single game. Even the most optimistic are agreed that the two-year juggernaut won't "jazz" this fall.  
 Nebraska and Ohio State, in the Mid-West, are undant in seasoned material and should attract considerable attention in the next several months.  
 At Yale Tad Jones, already has his troubles, and he's not minimizing them. The ineligibility action against the sophomores has costed out several promising men; Johnny Mack, serviceable in the past, is also out, and now it is strongly hinted that Ted Wight, the versatile back, will not be able to show up in togs. In addition, Potts recently underwent an appendicitis operation, and—well, that's how Yale stands.  
 The outlook for Dartmouth is as green as the school's official Christmas tree color. Jesse Hawley will take on the Hanoverians for the first time, and miracles aren't expected of him.  
 And so it goes—in many cases the outlook now is far from encouraging and in others as promising as an unscrupulous politician. But the unexpected—Fate, which upsets dope, ring champions and, in fact, performs miracles of all sorts—must be reckoned with, and "the first may be last and the last may be first."

## UMBRELLA TIME HERE

Keep off the fall rains with a good umbrella. Do you want a good one? You can get them at Carr's. Ladies' and men's styles, a plain but well made umbrella at \$1.25. School umbrellas for the girls \$1.15, and \$1.65; for the boys \$1.25. Get that umbrella today at Carr's—"where you save."  
 The new 1924 model Harley-Davidson has olive green color with dark red striping. See them at Harley-Davidson Sales Agency.  
 Jess the Shoe Doctor has moved his shoe shop to West Lane St. back of Morgan's grocery. First class repair work. New work a specialty.

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