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A century! The Charleston Baptist Church, of Wellsboro, R.
D., Pa., pauses to mark the one-hundredth anniversary of its history
as a congregation, and to call to mind the remarkable and graceful
way in which God has honored its witness for Christ and blessed the

The Charleston Baptist Church was at first a branch of the The Charleston Baptist Church was at first a branch of the Middlebury Baptist Society, and was formed as such August 26, 1843. On November 3, 1843, a conference to organize a separate church met, and the church was formally organized April 30, 1844, nah Tipple, Lewis Bacon, Clarissa Mudge, Henry Bailey, Betsy Bailey, Isaac Wheeler, Amy Ann Wheeler, Matilda Dartt, James E. Smith, Emily M. Smith, Oliver Elliott, Clarissa Dartt, George Dartt, Calvin F. Butler, Catherine Madison, Lucy Davis, Rachel Partridge, Burley.

Burley.

At the time this church was organized, Rev. J. T. Coffin was pastor of the Middlebury Church, and the new church fell under his care. His successors have been: Revs. Samuel Bullock, Elder Recha. 1851: Levi Stone, 1855-59; J. Ingerick, 1860-Burman, C. Beebe, 1851; Levi Stone, 1855-59; J. Ingerick, 1860-62; P. Reynolds, 1863-65; C. A. Stone, 1867-68; M. Rockwell, 1873; N. L. Reynolds, 1875; D. T. VanDoren, 1877-81; V. P. Mather, 1882-84; H. M. Wolf, Jr., 1886-88; W. H. Porter, 1890-94; B. M. Posten, 1895-96, and Will E. Braisted, who took charge June 2,

1882-84; H. M. Wolf, Jr., 1886-88; W. H. Porter, 1890-94; B. M. Posten, 1895-96, and Will E. Braisted, who took charge June 2, In January, 1851, temperance education was thought to be necessary, but in 1857, the question was defered indefinitely. (Human nature hasn't changed much.) The early meetings were held in the school house. About 1854 the Baptists and Methodists new church was dedicated Dec. 25, 1856. In 1867, Rev. N. L. unless duly investigated. One of the Bible rules that was practiced was: "If brothers are offended with each other, bring them of the 19th century the Dartt Settlement Church before the church and attempt reconciliation.) Before the close of the 19th century the Dartt Settlement Church became the property of the Baptists and had about 140 members.

Rev. Bennett, a good financier, built a new parsonage in 1899, after the first one was destroyed by fire. The finances were obtained by getting notes from individuals, and holding them very atrict, even paying interest on their own notes. (They met every Thanksgiving day to take care of this matter.)

Through Rev. M. G. Smith's (1900-04) persevering efforts we paid off a debt of \$313 and \$120 pledged for church repairs. His sermons were able and instructive, with B. Y. P. U. in the evening. Cherry Flats we secured as pastor Rev. G. N. Gates, in January, Practically a new church edifice, costing \$2,550, was rededicated. Pastor B. H. Eddy began his work in October. The church and Home Department had been organized. A B. Y. P. U. was Sunday evening each month. Membership decreased by revision of regret of all resigned in February, 1911. In June, Rev. A. Z. every department. A Teachers' Training class and Cradle Roll pastor with encouraging results. Bible readings were held in the homes. There were 11 baptisms in the year 1914. Bible School pastor with encouraging results. Bible readings were held in the homes. There were 11 baptisms in the year 1914. Bible School pastor with encouraging results. Bible reading were held in the homes. There were 11

after the church for a few months.

Preaching service was again resumed by our obtaining Rev.

E. O. Sebolt in September, 1922, and prayer meetings each week number were added to the church, 27 by baptism. Rev. Sebolt closed the pastorate September, 1924. Under the leadership of the superintendent and others, the Sunday School was kept open and interest shown in the work. The church was redecorated and electric lights installed. On Aug. 1, 1925, our church united with Baptist Church of Holiday under the leadership of Rev. R. A. Fargo. In September Rev. May Lindsay Haight held three weeks of evangelistic services resulting in 22 names being added to the World Wide Guild was organized. In November, 1927, evangelistic meetings were held by the pastor, assisted by Howard and ed to roll. Attendance at our Sunday School had increased until they had outgrown the rooms, so plans were made to raise the church, the basement to be fitted for extra S. S. and social rooms. November, 1927, our church united with the Baptist Church of Covington under the pastorate of Rev. Fargo, so our Sunday evening services were given over to the Covington Church.

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The Charleston and Cherry Flats churches resumed fellowship and secured as pastor Rev. H. C. Hayward, in May, 1938. We welcomed the churches to the 98th session of the Tioga Baptist Association in our church in June, 1939. A B. Y. P. U. was organized and a choir among the young people. Proceeds from musical entertainments purchased extra hymnals and gowns for the choir. During the year part of the church was reshingled and interior redecorated. A class of seven was baptized. Under the capable leadership of Rev. Hayward, the church maintained a helpful ministry until he resigned, May, 1943.

The service flag was presented to the church in June, 1942, by the Young People's Class. It now has 30 stars, one of which is a gold one. An impressive memorial service was held for Jack Meckes on January 9, 1944. Rev. Edward Desville, coming to us in September, 1943, has organized a Junior Choir to strengthen the hold of the church on the youth during the terrible tragedy of war. Important and helmful have been the mid-week prayer and Bible study meetings. The Sunday evening services, informal in nature, have been very successful under the capable leadership and singing of Rev. Degville.

While the history during the present pastorate is within our memory, for the record's sake we have mentioned some of the mid-week prayer of the labors of pastor and people. Our attention has been drawe and to responsibilities of citisenship in order to drive out militarism and to insure democracy to all, to which we as Baptists hold unalitarishly.

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CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Rally Day Program, 10:00 A. M. In connection with the 100th Anniversary of the Sunday School Junior Choir All of the children will take part

Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Junior Choir, Male Quartet Sermon, "The Unchanging Christ in a Changing World".......Pastor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944 Fellowship Night All of the churches of the district are cordially invited to

fellowship with us Junior Choir, Special MusicRev. Paul Miller. Pastor of Methodist Churches

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

Reunion Night 6:00 p. m., Fellowship Supper

(All former pastors, members and friends of the church are especially urged to be present to renew old friendships) 8:00 p. m., Fellowship Service Special Music

Each former pastor present will be asked to speak briefly

NOTE TO GUESTS

If you desire overnight lodging, please leave your name at the rear of the church and the Entertainment Committee will make

rear of the course arrangements for you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

Missionary Picture Night

Instrumental and Vocal Music
Motion Picture—"The Life of Bambi"

The thrilling story of an African boy, the nephew of a witch doctor, who was converted, trained to be a medical missionary and was later used of God to win his uncle to Christ.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944 Young People's Night
We plan a great Youth Rally with all the young people of the
district urged to attend. This rally will be held in connection with
S. S. District No. 9. Instrumental and Vocal Music Choirs of the Methodist and Baptist Churches

(This young preacher has a real message for ...Rev. Russell Camp

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1944 Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M. Junior Choir, Special Music

Dr. Browne is the new Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention. He has a message that comes from a heart of love and con-

Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Vocal and Instrumental Music

.Rev. Benjamin P. Browne OUR MEN IN SERVICE Lt. Alfred Austin

Sgt. Jesse J. Bryant Cpl. Robert L. Bryant Sgt Leslie R. Bryant P.F.C. Donald Borden Pvt. Elwood Broughton

Pvt. Maynard E. Broughton Pvt. John B. Clark Pvt. Harland T. Dean Sgt. Homer Dean

Sgt. Allen T. Drew M/Sgt. W. L. Drew Jack V. Drew, S. K. 3/c Pvt. Allie Gardner

P.F.C. Morton P. Gross A/S Robert Gross Sgt. Irving D. Gerow P.F.C. Keith Gerow Cpl. Leland Haner P.F.C. Lester Haner

P.F.C. Howard Kerrick Pvt. David K. Lyon Pvt. Irwin Locey Pvt. Loris Locey Pvt. Richard F. Reamer

Lt. Ralph B. Sampson S/Sgt. Burley N. Ward 1/5 Lawrence M. Ward Pvt. Robert B. Ward

Lt. (J.G.) Ralph Wilkinson Sgt. Clayton W. Paris MISSING Lt. George Maynard KILLED Cpl. Jack Meckes

AT LAST We are a people strong and brave, We are a people great and true; Our armies march, our banners wave, There is a work that we must do! Lord of each far flung battle line, Be with us all till war shall cease,

And at the last, through thy divine Unfailing wisdom, write the Peace.

FRED M. ALLEN

Mansfield Poet Celebrat- and the following year Mr. Allen ed His Birthday Fri- returned to Manafield. day.

poet and former educator, cele- upon to give his poems at many brated his 90th birthday Friday. social and public affairs in this "I am glad to be alive," he declar- and other communities. ed when intervied at his Bouth

Main street home. He was born at Smethport, Pa., Oct. 18, 1854, son of Prof. For and I and Uncle Si" and

He was twice principal of the institution, from 1864 until 1869, Miss Elizabeth Allen, an instruc-

Orphan School, the management len, resides at Halfmoon, N. Y., of which he retained until his and his granddaughter, Mrs. Mardeath. Mrs. Allen succeeded him until the pupils were transferred to Harford, Pa., in 1890.

Pred Allen attended the Mansfield school and was graduated from the State Normal School in and sheep should be kept out of shelding on Main street now own; perture until the dew is off. Feed and by R. R. Cruttanden and Actual process. from the State Normal School in ducted a business college there for

ed the Troy Business College at Troy, N. Y.

While at Troy his sight failed and he retired from teaching. Mrs Allen, the former Miss Clara Wentworth, died Nov. 26, 1923,

After his sight failed Mr. Allen turned to composing poetry and Fred M. Allen, of Mansfield, blind poet and he has been called soon became known as Mansfield's

He was finally pursuaded to offer his poems in book form and he has published two volumes, "You dyce A. and Jane Martin Allem Si and Others." One of his most In 1858 his father established the beautiful poems is based upon West Chester Normal School of VanDyke's story of "The Other

Mr. Allen resides with his day ghters, Mrs. Jean Goodwin and and from 1877 until his death, tor at Mansfield State Teachers College, and his great grandson, eb. 11, 1880.
In 1867 he founded the Soldiers David Lapp. His son, rescuere relen, resides at Halfmoon, N. Y. garet Lapp, is home economist for the Corning Glass Works.

Authorities on animal diseases say for the prevention of blood extile some hay seen morning before turnseveral years, when he became connected with the Williamsport Commercial College. Later he thought in business schools in Elminia and Williams and could be mouth for temperary relief and Williams and could be well a velocities or being fa and Williams and could be well as the temperary relief and could be velocities.

THE MAN OF (BROKEN) **PROMISES**

(Reprinted from the New York Daily Mirror as reprinted in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph August 7, 1944)

Our neighbor on E. 42nd St., The Daily News, seized upon one of Candidate-President Roosevelt's celebrated broken prom-

The News quoted from Mr. Roosevelt's Boston speech of October 30, 1940, in which he said:

you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall by the Senate without even a rollcall vote. say it again, and again and again: Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

accused The News of not giving the FULL quotation and have Kentucky, attacked him on the Senate floor and resigned insisted that Mr. Roosevelt added, "... unless we are at leadership to "save his own self-respect and keep the appro

The News' proposition is that potent old argument-stopper 'Put up, or shut up!"

It will put up \$5,000 to back its claim that Mr. Roosevelt did NOT add '' . . . unless we are attacked." And any one minds, in whose judgment and will all the people may gla wins will earmark the pot for some organized charity.

A sporting proposition. But why confine the offer to just Roosevelt of 1930, not 1944). ONE of Mr. Roosevelt's broken promises?

neighbor for a good idea, we will offer not \$5,000 but \$10,000, all authority and control be centralized in our national gov However, we will demand more work by the challenger or ment. The individual sovereignty of our states must first challengers. This is entirely proper. More production for destroyed, except in minor matters of legislation. We are more cash is not inflationary (something the New Deal should from the danger of any such departure from the principles

We offer here 10 classic Roosevelt statements which are (so VIDUAL HOME BULE OF THE STATES IS SCRUPULO we contend) at variance with Roosevelt actions and which con- LY PRESERVED AND FOUGHT FOR WHENEVER TH stitute promises, direct or implied, which have NOT been kept. SEEM IN DANGER."

We will put up \$1,000 for each promise, to go to Mr. Roosevelt's supporters, if they can prove that the Commander-in adhered to this principle? Chief ("with the only mature mind in America") did not make -the promise-and BREAK IT.

each promise—a total of ONY \$10,000. In the case of each The states' sources of revenue have been invaded by the (I promise, ONLY the FIRST challenger to match our offer of Deal) Federal government. Through the extension of the (I \$1,000 with \$1,000 of his own, will be considered. Our offer Deal) subsidy and the (New Deal) Federal grant, the functi thus stands on the basis of "first come, first served."

BUREAUCRACY: On September 29, 1932, at Sioux City, tration have taken over. In only ONE state in the Un lows, Mr. Roosevelt accused the Hoover administration of pil- West Virginia, do state employes outnumber Federal. In F. ing "bureau on bureau, commission on commission." He said: ida, there are 12 Federal employes for every ONE state Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of ploye, and in Georgia there are 13 for every one. the taxpayer," and he made this promise:

"On my part, I ask you to assign to me the task of reduc-sage to the Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said: ing the annual operating expenses of the national government." Has Mr. Roosevelt kept that promise?

THE NATIONAL DEFICIT: On July 30, 1932, Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio from Albany. It was his first speech since he had accepted the nomination in Chicago four weeks earlier. was in reality the first fireside chat, and in this sense historic.

ISE binding on the party and its candidates."

velt, commenting on that PROMISE, added this further, im- unalterable policy. plied promise:

"Let us have the couragae to stop borrowing to meet con out even flowers scattered over its watery grave. tinuing deficits. Stop the deficits."

to keep it? Did he stop the deficits or increase them?

id:
"There is no demand for sending an American expedition." On November 2, 1940, at Cleveland, Mr. Roosevelt, assert ary force outside our own borders. There is no intention by any that the "great storm raging" in the world was the "true re nber of your government to send such a force."

Did Mr. Roosevelt keep that promise? (Less than 10 months later, on July 7, 1941, while we were still at peace, Mr. Roosevelt announced to an electrified Con. and many more Presidents in years to come . . . " gress that the United States had occupied Iceland.) OPEN COVENANTS: On November 2, 1940, at Cleveland,

Ohio, Mr. Roosevelt said: "There is NOTHING SECRET about our foreign policy. It is NOT A SECRET from the American people and it is not caudidate for office . . ." a secret from any government anywhere in the world. I have

stated it many times before." Has Mr. Roosevelt kept that promise? Is he keeping it

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, on April 9, 1944, told the nation in a rdio address that:

"We are at a stage where much of the work of formulating plans for the organization to maintain peace has been accom-

The true meaning of that statement was brought before the Congress and the people April 21, 1944, when Senator Harlan has tasted it." J. Bushfield, of South Dakota, told the Senate:

"Think of it! And we know nothing whatever about it. Congress has not been advised of the step agreed upon. The people have not been told."

COMMUNISM: On September 29, 1936, speaking before the "Uncle Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt

west Chester Normal School of VanDyke's story of "The Other which he was principal until 1864 Whe Man." He has written many of any advocate of Communism or of any other alies 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy. That is my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position.

How well has this promise been kept? Has Mr. Roosevelt (up to this time) repudiated the Communist "Trojan snake", guests were entertained at the elements that have nominated him as their candidate for 16 years of dietatorship in America?

THE BUDGET: On October 3, 1937, in a speech at Havre, Montana, Mr. Roosevelt said: "As a matter of fact, the Treasury is all right and we are

balancing the budget-you needn't worry." Has Mr. Ropsevelt kept that promise? Did he keep it even and Mrs. Edward Eick, has arrived preparty of Mr. and Mrs. Doug

According to the annual statements of the Treasury De. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeban partment, net receipts of the U S government in 1937 (finest Mrs. wave disner guests of Year) were \$5.293.840.237 and EXPENIBITIERS wave \$6.100. year) were \$5,293,840,237 and EXPENDITURES were \$6,105, events. 156,547 In more understandable terms, the Government took. Mrs. Aborts Trohentre of Trohentry statistics reveal that in NOT ONE of the same of the first test.

peace years' of the Roosevelt administration, 1932 throu

1939, was the budget in balance-or even close! THE POWER OF CONGRESS: On March 31, 1938, Warm Springs, Ga., in a statement in support of the Reorg ization Bill, and denying that he had any "inclination to b

dictator," Mr. Roosevelt said: "I can think of no cases where the President would ises the other day and offered a \$5,000 award in connection gladly yield to a clear expression of Congressional opinion. Has Mr. Roosevelt clung to this promise of yielding t

"clear expression" of Congressional opinion? The 1944 Revenue Bill was a "clear expression of Cong "And while I am talking to you, mothers and fathers, I give sional opinion." It was adopted by the House, 238 to 101,

Yet Mr. Roosevelt, vetoing that measure, was so intem ate in his chastisement of Congress that his staunch person A lot of pro-Roosevelt people (according to The News) have friend, his Majority Leader in the Senate, Alben Barkley.

of his own conscience," so he said. THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES: On March 2, 1930, Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, said:

"The doctrine of regulation and legislation by 'ma who says he DID can put up \$5,000 against it, and whoever and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at W ington during these last 10 years. (Remember, this is

". . . To bring about government by oligarchy, masque This is where WE come in. Sincerely congratulating our ing as democracy, it is fundamentally essential that practic which this country was founded just so long as THE IN

How has Mr. Roosevelt kept to this implied promise

Today the states are battling back, under resurgent Re lican leadership in 26 of the 48. But the ratio of Fed Only ONE award of \$1,000 is offered in connection with civilian employes to state civilian employes is SIX TO O of the states have been usurped and the bureaus, commissi The promsies follow. They are not in chronological order. and agencies of the centralized (New Deal) Federal admi

FOREIGN ALLIANCES: On January 3, 1940, in his

"The first President of the United States warnd us again entangling foreign alliances. The present President of United States subscribes to and follows that precept."

Did Mr. Roosevelt keep that promise? If he HAD kept it, the United States would not see its Although he did not employ the saluation, "My Friends," it today embarrassed and humiliated before the world as Jose Stalin of Soviet Russia tears to shreds the so-called "Atlan He spoke about the Democratic Platform, and he defined a Charter," which Mr. Roosevelt-without Constitutional auth party platform as "a proposal and at the same time a PROM. ity, without the consent of the Senate-approved and in ed pany with Mr. Churchill of the United Kingdom early in The platform PROMISED a balanced budget. Mr. Roose-gust, 1941, "Somewhere in the Atlantic," declared to be

.. Somewhere in the Atlantic that policy is deeply buried wi

ONE MAN GOVERNMENT: On November 5, 1932, closi Did Mr. Roosevelt keep that promise? Did he ever intend his campaign in Madison Square Garden, Mr. Roosevelt said keep it? Did he stop the deficits or increase them? FOREIGN WARS: On December 29, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt ON ART ONE MAN . . I, for one, shall remember that, ev

son" why he would like to "stick by these people of ours" another term, added:

"When that term is over there will be another Preside

. Two days later, pausing to talk with neighbors en route Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt told them this was his sixth visit the day before an election. He said: "It is the last time, very obviously, that I will do that a

But on July 10, 1944. Mr. Roosevelt, the indispensable, 'Commander-in-Chief," the "good soldier." wrote to Den cratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan that he would "rela

tantly" accept 16 years in the White House-though not in 'usual partisan, political sense." We make our \$1,000 offer on each of these 10 promis

statements of principle, and implied promises. There is one other statement OF MR. ROOSEVELT which we should like to give in conclusion. The statement's "Me one ever willingly gives up public office-no one v

"That's ONE he wonts to keep."

KNOXVILLE

Mrs. Margery Swimley has been family, also Mr. and Mrs. R substituting for Mrs. Wilkinson in Edgeomb. the Sabinsville High School. Mrs.

was in henor of the birthday of A. W. Logs.

fied that her son, Roy Lewis, missing in action.

Mrs. Herbert Austin and dau- and Mrs. Irving Edgeomb, Mrs. Ada Edgeomb and 1 ghter, of Jamestown, are visiting Philadelphia, spent several de her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rd comb, Mrs. Ella Edgeomb at

Wilkinson is a patient in the Seld-iers And Sailors Hospital in Wells-sers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro. Friday evening the following Ross Sawyer.

Price Eat Shoppe at dinner: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campell and Mrs. A. W. Lugg, Mr. and Mrs and daughter, Doren and Mrs. A. W. Lugg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy. Of Cilian, Mrs. Darine Elliott of On Spring ment the most of Cilian. cools, Mrs. Herbert Austin and Springs, spent the week-end wit daughter, Denna. The occasion Norman Mattieon and daughte Norma

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