

Lord bestow upon any set of folks than that of training up five or six successive groups of young people to carry the Good Tidings abroad?" It was a fulfillment of the ancient promise, "They shall bring forth fruit in old age," and as their personal share in this service to humanity, two of the daughters of that home married ministers; their youngest son, returning from U. S. army medical service in World War I, established an excellent practice in a northeastern county seat town; and the brother next older, served Des Moines Conference forty-four fruitful years as pastor, secretary and district superintendent, now enjoying the honorable repose of the retired relation.

On the tombstone marking the burial place of these worthy people might well be inscribed the Davidic elegy, "Lovely in their lives, in death they were not divided." For, within a few hours of each other, they took leave of the world they had so much helped make better, for a better world prepared for all such as they. While such households abide among us, Methodism surely cannot fail to provide her share of the saving salt that preserves humanity from corruption, and points the way to higher levels of goodness.

THE PRIVILEGED PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

Dr. Marvin O. Sansbury: We Americans have so much to be thankful for that not one of us knows where to begin in the counting of our blessings. Surely, we are the privileged people of the world. Naturally, we have many problems these days, but we shall solve them, and I believe that we shall go on from year to year building a more peaceful world because the spirit of good Americans—and they are certainly in the majority—is one of gratitude. We love our land, our homes, our churches, our schools, and our common sense coupled with a spirit of good will, neighborliness and thankfulness will solve all of our problems.

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