

There are such but the total number of them is comparatively small to the whole situation ((It's not their small number so much as the sensitive and strategic spots in which they are located that does the damage))

I had not thought of going into this area, but you think that is --- it's not well worked out, very off hand. It is too bad that most people are so illiterate economically and have so little idea of what it is that has given us these advantages, and what is needed to continue them is not all these wonderful things we have, but look at this injustice, and remedy that even if it undermines a fifth of the other which they don't realize((and maybe they do!!))

Shall we revert then to the other things we've had in mind. We've been speaking of the early days of Faith.

Neher: You could given a little outline of how the building was acquired.

Oh, I gave that.

Neher: And the neighbors, you told about.

And I mentioned about the public speaking, didn't I, how I sort of organized the class and how latter I realized they needed more and I gave an elective public speaking elective. I think it would be interesting to mention how at that Time I got Mr. Curtis --he was the public speaking man and director of the church there-- I got him to meet with the faculty a few times and give us a little instruction on proper voice placement.

The relaxed throat; the pressure from the diaphragm. We worked on those things, etc. Then I sort of forgot about them. Then I was in St. Louis and spoke in a church in the main part of town, in a fair size building, the windows were open. I did my utmost to make myself heard to the back of the place. In the middle of the service I realized, I just won't get through. My throat won't stand it. I thought, I'd better quit trying so hard and relax my throat and try to speak like he said, and if people don't hear me well I've got to get through anyway.

At the end I asked someone in back; Were you able to hear me? He said, We had a struggle the first half, but the last half of the time, we could understand you perfectly. It showed how important those things are. I realized that I myself was not a very good speaker. I think one ~~thing~~ thing in particular that brought that to my attention was after we formed our Bible Presbyterian church. A great many of the people in it had been my former students. I know they had respect for me, and a very friendly attitude.

But something would come up. I would get up and speak. They would listen respectfully and then go ahead and do the opposite. I had the feeling that I had very little influence, in these meetings. When I first began teaching, I got invited so many places to speak but noticed that I was rarely asked back. I decided I've got