people named a time they had on their excursion to Magara Falls over the week end they would probably reply, "A grand time and so many beautiful sights."... At least their answer would deal with superlative adjectives, because the trip was one continuous good time in addition to the privilege of viewing these waterfalls.

The train left Vermontville Saturday night travelling to Jackson where another branch of the excursion was joined to this one and then on to Detroit, through the tunnel and the rest of the way through Canada until arrival at Niagara Falls, N. Y. about 8:30 Sunday morning.

From that time on the day was your own to do with what you liked but most of the passengers headed for a restaurant where they appeased their appetites and then took a sight-seeing bus to different points of interest, to Canada where they viewed the Falls from that side and back again to New York. It would be useless to dwell upon the breath-taking beauty of the

Is here, for so much has already been said that would surpass our words, but suffice it to say it was the most beautiful sight most of us had ever seen.

The return train was made up early in the evening and the happy but weary travelers were glad to be in their coach for the homeward journey at an early hour. The return train arrived in Vermontville about 2:30 Monday morning and among those on hand were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Anna Mae and Laurence; Mr. and Mrs. John Gaut and friends of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader; Postmaster and Mrs. Mahar, John Kennedy, Edson Ford, Vera Vernon, Mrs. Glen Wells and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rawson, Addie, Blanchard, Maud Mary and Marion Woodard, and Hilda Gardner.

vision, the people shall perish." It than an idle dream, it must come is not difficult to show that prog- to a man who has the willingness to ress toward a betterment of the sacrifice. He may be called upon to world has followed in the wake forfeit the comfort of an establishof men of vision. Abraham, because ed home, or the certainty of a he had vision, left the comforts brilliant career, or the approval of and luxuries to which he was born, the populace. It may be even life and with his family made the long itself which must be placed upon which became his homeland.

Moses' vision of freedom for his people in a Promised Land, impelled him toward that Land for a lifetime before he won the goal.

The name of Paul is well-nigh synonomous with vision, and his vision carried him into far countries, to a "crown of righteousness."

It was vision which took Jesus from a quiet Galillean village to Calvary, and into the hearts and lives of millions of people through the centuries.

The history of our own country teems with the stories of people of vision. Explorers who defiled the might of the ocean and faced the hazards of an unknown land; the Pilgrims who uprooted themselves from their homeland and came to New World; early misssionaries who advanced across the continent and left their mark upon it; settlers who pushed the frontier back toward the Pacific-all these were men of vision.

Vision freed William Lloyd Garrison from fear in the use of his printing press against slavery; vision held Abraham Lincoln steadfast to the achievement of his purpose; vision of a land freed from yellow fever kept the hands of Dr. Walter Reed at his self-appointed task; vision in Jane Addams' life reached its consummation in Hull House; vision rode with Charles Lindbergh in the Spirit of St. Louis.

"TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS" could be cited by all of us, but it is well for us to remember that vision alone is not sufficient. If a it is written, "Where there is no vision is to become anything more vision, the people shall perish." It then an idle dream it must come weary journey to a new country, the altar, but sacrifice is part of the price demanded of those who pursue a vision.

There must be also a willingness to suffer, if need be, and there must be a willingness to work.

All this must be accompanied by the faith which, in the face of hardship and discouragement and seeming failure, makes it possible to look up and say, "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

These attributes of character were possessed by those men and women of old Vermont who had a vision of a better land, and who, one hundred years ago, come here, established a nucleation of homes. and still mindful of the old, called the new home VERMONTVILLE.

It is fitting that we, a century later, should pause to pay our tribute to those men and women of vision. As a perfect tribute to the memory of those pioneers, let us pure today dedicate ourselves to lives such, that when another century shall have passed, it can be said of us, as of our pioneer grandfathers, "They have not lived in vain!"

And so-Gratefully, O Past, we acknowl edge thy contribution. Willingly, O Present, we accept thy tasks.

Eagerly, O Future, we await I'e thy challenge!

Adams, his heirs, execut

hereby release and forever discre Corey, Frieda Tubbs, Anna Mae suossim 'əəmnewlim jo 'smaba wərbra yd biaq brah Howe, Alta Barnum, Walter Well-er, Doris Raze, Mary Goris, Cecelia of Jeffop and Jo mus aut jo noiterapisnos ui pue miensky, Clifford Bohd, Wiles Ham-OnillI To etate, ogspirol to tib edt to garinnaM KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, Jos

RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS

EXERCISE 1-RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS

TESSON 33