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QUAKER FORMALITIES

Gervas A. Carey

The history of Friends presents some very interesting illustrations of the development of formalism in the face of our continued emphasis upon the absence of ritual in true worship. Of this formalism within the Friends Church itself malism within the Friends Church itself some has had to do directly with worship while other has concerned modes of life and conduct. Of the latter the plain language and dress may be cited as the outstanding examples while either the silent meetings on the one hand or the fully programmed vocal services on the other hand may be offered as forms that have entered into the meeting for worship. ing for worship.

forms that have entered into the meeting for worship.

It is easy to understand the sentimental attachments which grew up around the plain language and dress. The soft "Thee" and "Thou" of elderly address to each other and to children became like music to our tears. The rising generations adopted the form of expression with little or no thought as to its real significance. But in the beginning of its usage "Thee" and "Thou" were the regular singular forms of address while "You" was the plural. It was customary to use "Thee" to equals; but "You" to superiors, an expression meaning more than one but used to address a single person as a title of respect. George For and other early Friends merely insisted on using the English language correctly as regarded number, from a conviction that there is a fundamental equality of all men which makes it inconsistent to look upon any man as more than one. The plain language gradually became a form as the usage of the English language gradually adopted "you" as a singular. Thereafter the continued usage of the plain language by Friends was continued as a custom without its original significance.

As regards the plain dress it was

As regards the plain dress, it was a development of the early testimony of Friends in favor of simplicity. It is doubtful whether they had any desire for a uniform dress at first but sought modesty and plainness as a testimony against the general extravagance of the times. The leather breeches which George Fox made for himself of which considerable has been written were made from a motive of economy and convenfrom a motive of economy and convenience. Their durability was the feature which appealed to Fox. In the course of time the development of a uniform dress afforded opportunity for the very dress afforded opportunity for the very extravagance against which plain dress was first advocated. Quaker hats, bonnets, dresses, shawls and suits were many times made of the most expensive materials available. Their limited purchasers increased the cost of small quantity production. And as for simplicity and humility it was discovered that pride could be stimulated by a fine uniform as well as by current styles.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Opportunity has appeared once again for those who care to grab her by the

You see, it's this way. Chester Hadley, chairman of the conference commissary department, makes this pro-

If there are one hundred paid boarders in the mess hall next conference, each and every eater there will only pay the paltry trifle of five dollars for the WHOLE week. And furthermore—this is the beauty of it—anyone and the state of th more—this is the beauty of it—anyone getting ten people to sign up to eat at the dining room on a five dollar rate (and extract the money also from said ten) gets a pass to eat free—and freely—at the club. Methinks this news is like sweet nectar to some canny Scotchmers aroundshouts!

is like sweet nectar to some canny Scotchmen aroundabouts!

Now, opportunity in the garb of free meals at our own glorious, fun-spilling, foodfilling conference is here!

The race is on! Really, the thought does almost terrify me—those intermediates are so peppy—what if they took all the coveted free places! Oh, yes, extra meals are served on deepsea fishing days, you understand—case of necessity for most persons!

You bring the ten next to you and I'll

You bring the ten next to you and I'll bring the ten next to me; in no time at all we'll have—our expenses paid at conference!

The Dining Club manager, C. A. Hadley, says he can meet the expenses Hadley, says he can meet the expenses of the club for the Conference week at only \$5.00 apiece if there are at least one hundred boarders. Another condition is that the \$5.00 be paid by July 15th so he will have cash in hand to pay the bills. A drive to get One Hundred Members for this dining club was inaugurated at the banquet. It is now in full swing. Anyone desiring to earn their board free at Conference may do so by securing ten paid memmay do so by securing ten paid members for this club. To secure membership blanks write C. A. Hadley, 225 East Thirty-Fifth Street, Portland, Oregon. When these blanks are returned to him signed and the \$5.00 paid he will send a membership card to the person applying for it.

applying for it.

Perhaps by this method some one in your Society can get to go to Conference who otherwise could not. Take advantage of the offer and let's have at least 150 members of the Twin Rocks Dining Club.

MISSIONARY

IS IT RIGHT?

Would to God we could lose sight for would to God we could lose sight for a time of missionary organization and every human agency and could get one clear vision of Jesus Christ; then the whole problem of missionary finance and missionary workers would be settled. I do not ask you to pity the heathen, but I do ask you with all my heart to treat Jesus Christ right. heart to treat Jesus Christ right.

Is it right to receive eternal life from those scarred hands and then give Him only the spare change we happen to have left after we have supplied ourselves with luxuries? Is it right to receive heaven at the price which He paid, and then give Him the odds and ends, the convenient service, the things that cost us little or nothing? The crumbs that fall from your laden table are not enough; they will not do to meet the need of the world that gropes in its ignorance, and in its blindness without God. You have no right to crucify the Lord Jesus Christ afresh upon the cross of your conven-

ience.—Selected.

Let us read this again, thoughtfully and prayerfully.

FOR YOUR BULLETIN BOARDS

"At Kamakura, Japan, is the second largest idol in the country, a statue of Buddah. It is hollow and so large you can get inside of it and ascend a stairway leading to its head. People can get inside of these gods, but these gods cannot get inside of them."

Better Meetings

By BELL G. BADLEY.

Christian Endeavor Topics.

April 13, 1930

Topic—Why Everybody Needs Christ.

John 14:1-11.

Let us open the meeting by singing "I Need Jesus," "I Need Thee Every Hour," and "He's My Friend."

If everybody needs Christ, that includes the children, the intermediates and the seniors, also the midle aged and the elderly. Wouldn't this be a good time to have a joint meeting of all the societies? Invite several older memtime to have a joint meeting of all the societies? Invite several older members of the Church to be present. Now some earnest prayers. Then throw the meeting open to testimony, but keep the division in age. Let the children speak first, because when the older ones get started telling why they need Jesus in their lives they never seem to be able to stop. Let all the members pray that a revival spirit may break out and some souls find God at this meeting.

Men are passing, dying. If they need Christ they need Him here and now, before they die. They are calling to us for Him.—Robert E. Speer.

People do not judge of Christianity by its doctrine, but by the lives of pro-fessing Christians. We attract or we

We need Christ in the home. may not be able to bring our relatives to Christ by argument or preaching, but we can convince them of the reality of salvation by the way we live.

April 20, 1930

Topic-Why We Believe We Live Forever. John 11:23-26; Mark 12:26-

Death cannot come To him untimely who is fit to die; The less of this sad world, the more of heaven-Millman.

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection not in books alone, but

in every leaf of springtime.—Luther.

The moment we by faith unite ourselves to Christ, we become His, and His destiny is ours; we are raised with Him to live here and now with Him

and for Him.—Anon.
We are in the chrysalis state now. Some are so frozen up in it that they forget the hereafter and would remain a chrysalis for ever. Others yearn to

be free.—Spurgeon.

The preaching of Jesus had at its very heart the doctrine of immortality. He believed in it, and He was an expert in spiritual things. I am willing to trust His judgment.

"The resurrection of Jesus is better supported by proof than most ancient historical events.

"If Christ did not rise then Christianity is based on a lie. But a lie like this would not lead the men that invented it to die for it.

'Jesus did rise from the dead. Hundreds of people saw Him. All could not have been deceived at once.

'The only fitting end to such a beautiful life of power as Jesus lived is the resurrection. Death could not hold Him. He had power to break its bands.'

April 27, 1930

Topic-What Is a Useful Life? II. Tim. 2:3-15, 21-22.

To begin with, a useful life must be a transformed life. Let us have a Bible study of characters as examples.

Zacchaeus. Luke 19:1-10. John. Mark 3:17; I John 4:7-14. Peter. Matt. 4:18-20.

Paul 2 Cor. 3:17-18.

Common experience. Tit. 3:1-8.
Stephen. Act 6:8-15.
Next, a useful life must be an unselfish life. Reduce to a minimum your demands on those about you, increase to

a maximum the help you give to others.

Another point to remember is that we must not all expect to do the same thing. If every woman in the Church wanted to be in the kitchen helping with Quarterly Meeting dinner, about three-fourths of them would not be useful. They would be in the way. A useful life will be spent where the need is greatest. That is no doubt why there are calls in so many different fields of service.

If we would be useful we must not be

weary in well doing, but be patient and faithful. Kitto, the author of a famous Bible dictionary, was a deaf pau-per, yet by persistence and patience he became a great Bible scholar.

May 4, 1930.

Topic—How May We Find Our Life Work? Ps. 119:105; Jas. 1:5-7.

There has never been a time when more thought was given to helping young people find their places in life

than there is today.

There are schools to analyze the natural abilities of each student, his likes

and dislikes, his strong points and his

weak points.

First of all seek God's will. know He could not want any child of His to be in a work that would be dishonorable. In one way life is a game, and to win the game one must apply the rules that win all games: Preparation, equipment, study, hard work and

training.
Our choice of work should be governed by a deep-rooted life aim. Is our aim to be useful in the world, to serve our fellows, or is it pleasure, or gain, or position?

If it is hard to decide, then lay a good foundation in education and Christian character, and do the thing closest at hand. Other lines will open up, other tastes will develop. Study yourself and find what work you really like, and are fitted for, and at what you are happiest. If you like to sell life in-surance, why spend your time fishing for Chinook salmon? Try not to be a square peg in a round hole.

Society Notes

FIRST FRIENDS OF PORTLAND

We were glad of the privilege of having Mr. Li Lee, a native Chinese missionary, speak to us one Sunday morning. After fourr years in China, he is returning to Huntington Park for a six months' furlough.

Little Doris Voget was miraculously

saved from death by an automobile after Sunday School the morning of March 16. She was knocked down and the machine passed over her. We thank the Lord for her deliverance and are glad to report that she is feeling well

again now.

The music committee of the Sunday School presented a very interesting program during the opening exercises one

gram during the opening exercises one Sunday morning. Several solos, duets and quartettes were sung by the children of the Sunday School.

The Multnomah County Holiness Association held an all day missionary meeting in our church the 13th of March. C. W. Ruth, Mr. Bishop and

March. C. W. Ruth, Mr. Bisnop and Mr. Scott were the speakers. It was a time of blessing to all.

The County W. C. T. U. held their institute in our church the 20th of March. In the afternoon Miss Mildred Wills held a Gold Medal contest. We are proud to announce that our own 1081 East Caruthers St. Portland, Ore.

Robert Mendenhall won the medal and Irene Swanson took second place.

SECOND FRIENDS

Early in the winter, in order to stimulate regular attendance in the Sunday School, our Superintendent, J. Emel Swanson, announced that the class having the highest percentage of attendance for a given time would be rewarded in one of two ways. If they did not have a separate class room one would be finished for them; and if they already had a class room, they would be given a banquet. The Young Married People, taught by Mrs. Effie Tamplin, were the winners, and since they already had a class room, they were given a banquet on the evening of Feb-

given a banduct on the evening of February 28. We are told they enjoyed chicken and many other good things.

Portland Quarterly Meeting was held at Lents, March 7-9. Dr. C. W. Butler, President of the National Holiness Association, as well as President of Cleveland Bible Institute, Cleveland, Ohio, preached twice on Friday, twice on Saturday and three times on Sunday. His messages were very strong and helpful to all who heard them. Although not a Friend, except he holds though not a Friend, except he holds associate membership in the First Friends of Cleveland, Dr. Butler is very much in sympathy with Friends' principles and doctrines. On Saturday afternoon he conducted a spiritual cummunion service, which was a time of real communion with and feasting upon Christ, a time when those present drew nearer to Christ. Many expressed themselves as enjoying that service the best of the whole Quarterly Meeting.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting and social was held with John

and Beulah Lewis, on Wednesday eve-

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ning, March 12. It was in the nature of a farewell for Ethel Littlefield, who left the next day for California. After the business, those present were divided into four Irish families, which com-peted in telling Irish jokes, and in other contests. Sandwiches and punch were served for refreshments.

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Ethel Littlefield left, March 13, for Los Angeles, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Later she will be joined by her mother and they will go on to Indiana to visit another sister, Mrs. Paul Bolliger. Ethel plans to be gone a couple of years, staying there for further school work.

Hal Roebuck, La Dean Repp, Grandma Ramsey and others have been on the sick list, but all are reported better at this time.

gelistic meetings in Highland Church, Our pastor, F. J. Cope, is holding evangelistic services in Highland Church, Salem. His wife is with him. In his absence the pulpit is being filled by Carroll and Doris Tamplin and Alison Rogers.

CHEHALEM CENTER

At our New Year's Watch Party, which was held in the home of Wilbur and Lucille Elliott, the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Baker; Vice-President, Warren Moor; Secretary, Gladys Newton; Treasurer, Lawrence Baker; Committee Chairmen, Prayer Meeting, Wilbur Elliott; Social, Lucille Elliott and Edith Moor; Lookout, Warren Moor; Music, Violet Newton; Missionary, Myrtle Walton.

As some of our members are away our attendance at the C. E. meetings is quite small. Ruth Whitlock is teaching in Montana, Edna Ralston is working in Portland, Minnie Ralston is working in Newberg, and Edward Baker is attending Portland Bible Institute.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Violet and Gladys Newton on February 11, when the Endeavorers met for the business and social time. Games pertaining to the occasion were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served.
Rev. Astleford, of Rex. is conducting

evangelistic meetings in our Church at the present time. A number have been helped; may God continue to bless

We greatly appreciate the visitors from Rex who have met with us recently in our Endeavor meetings. Our society visited the Springbrook

Endeavor and Church service on February 23.

SPRINGBROOK

Spring is spring at Springbrook. The Society enjoyed a St. Patrick's social at the parsonage March 13. Lively games, a dancing contest, C. E. business and eats, much eats, good eats, all contributed to the evening's fun. We were glad that Stella Hubbard, the social committee chairman, was able to be out again, after being held up two weeks with the mumps.

"All Gaul is divided into three parts," but our Junior Superintendent thought it best to divide the Junior C. E. into two parts, the younger children meeting at 2:00 o'clock, and the older ones at 4:00, on Tuesdays, for their regular prayer

It seems that during the past year but few in our community have escaped sickness. Mrs. White, our local Conference Mother, has just returned from the Portland Sanatorium, where she had an operation for the removal of goitre. Ruth Gulley is at the Good Samaritan, where she had an operation for appendicitis, March 17.

Levi Lewis is confined to his bed

most of the time, and Grandpa Newby is not so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rinard are taking

the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffet in a missionary play to be given at the Newberg Friends Church, March 31. We will look for you at Highland,

March 29.

PIEDMONT

Sunday, March 2nd, was observed as Missionary day in the various departments of the Church. The S. S. had a display of maps and posters made by the scholars of the different classes; also a card table arrangement of missionary figures prepared by the Beginners. A special missionary program prepared by Hazel Porter was greatly enjoyed.

The Mothers of the Cradle Roll De-

partment are enjoying a study and discussion club, which meets once each month, and at which subjects relative to child training and guidance are considered. Mildred Ruhndorf is the efficient superintendent of the department, and this class is proving interesting and instructive to those attending.

Two of our Friends are at Portland Sanatorium on the convalescent list. Dr. Byron Morris is recovering from a minor operation and is looking well and doing nicely. Clara Whited underwent a serious operation the first of March, but seems to be improving and hopes to leave the hospital soon. are thankful to our Saviour for His comforting presence with these ill ones. Friends of Uncle Ben Cook will be

glad to know that he is able to be about the house these days by the aid of a crutch and cane. It is hard to imagine Uncle Ben shut in very long and we'll be glad when he is able to be out again.

We are enjoying our song service, more especially lately since the arrival of our new song books, "Tabernacle Hymns No. 3." Hazel Porter, who directs our congregational singing, is teaching us some new hymns, and we find that some of the newer songs are as lovely as some of our old favorites.

Mr. Martin of the S. S. Union was

Mr. Martin, of the S. S. Union, was very interesting speaker at a recent Sunday morning service. His messages of the wonderful work of the Union are always gripping, and we feel the urge more intensely to do all we can to help give the Gospel to those less fortunate.

SCOTTS MILLS

Marion and Evangeline Cook, of Powell Butte, Oregon, visited relatives and friends here the first week in March. Mrs. Cook brought the message Sunday morning, March 2, and Mr. Cook had the evening service. We were blessed by their presence and helpful messages.

The February C. E. business meeting

and social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCracken. Af-

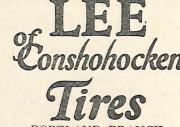
ter the business the social committee had Bible guessing games which we all enjoyed.
Mrs. Charles Haworth, of S. Salem,

visited relatives here recently.

Some of our people were privileged to attend the Missionary Convention held at Salem. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Brougher and

son, Junior, made a hurried call at Scotts Mills, March 9.

Everett Allen completed his high school course at the end of the first semester and is working for the Nelson Lumber Co.



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GREENLEAF

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held here February 21, 22, 23. The C. E. Rally, held on Friday night, consisted mostly of a debate, with Orpha Pressnalle and Dilla Tucker of Greenleaf, as negative and Milton Mills and Charles Beals, of Boise, as affirmative. The question in debate was: Resolved, That opportunities for missionary work That opportunities for missionary work are more promising in India than in China. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The regular session of the Quarterly The regular session of the Quarterly Meeting was held on Saturday with a goodly number of representatives from the different meetings of the Quarterly Meeting. I. Gurney Lee, pastor at Star, brought a very helpful message Saturday morning. day morning.

Ruth Myers was home for a short acation in February. She is attendvacation in February. She is attending the North Pacific Evangelistic Institute in Portland.

W. J. Winslow, wife and daughter, have returned from California, where they spent the winter with Mrs. Winslow's mother.

Our Sunday services are being quite well attended. The ushers are kept busy finding seating room.

The young people have talked the matter over with our pastor and have decided to have a short prayer meeting on Saturday nights for the young peo-

Virena Rinard is to have charge

of the first meeting.

Mrs. Marie Hirst spent a few days last week with her friend, Carol Heston, at Star.

caldwell District C. E. Convention convened here last week end. The theme of the Convention was "Double Your Life" and the Convention verse was Col. 1:18—"That in all things He might have the preeminence." The first session began Friday evening with an address by Rev. George Roseberry, of Fruitland, followed by a social time. The services Saturday consisted of talks from members of the various C. E. Societies, which were very helpful. At 5:30 Saturday evening a banquet was served, followed by an address by Rev. Lester Jones, of Nampa. Rev. Moore had the services Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon was taken up with short talks on the Convention subject. The day afternoon was taken up with short talks on the Convention subject. The Endeavor meeting was led by Leanna McCain, president of Idaho State Union. The topic was "How Can I Double My Life By Sharing?" After which Rev. Montgomery, of Parma, gave an address on "Doubling Our Lives Through Stewardship and Service."

QUOTA FOR 1930

Keep the money rolling in! Keep the money rolling in! Soon the quota will be paid and the mony will do its duty. Melba and Star are now added to the honor list of those who have paid in full

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