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# The Friendly Endeavor

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## TWIN ROCKS ECHOES

Dear Christian Endeavor Member:

Especially to you who were not privileged to attend Twin Rocks Conference from July 25th to August 1st, is this letter written. We wish every one of you might have been there to share in the spiritual and recreational good times. Truly the Lord was with us and that to bless.

The Registrar and her assistant worked frantically to increase the registration (for it would never do to let "Quaker Hill" beat us) and by Sunday night had succeeded in rolling up a total of 245 registrations. The cooks and waitresses were kept busy supplying the wherewithal to satisfy the cravings of 140 healthy appetites at each meal. An average of between 25 and 30 attended the early morning prayer meeting, which was held each morning on the beach.

At the Saturday morning business meeting the Christian Endeavor Chart work for the coming year was explained by our President, and the shield award was presented to Vancouver Christian Endeavor for having attained the greatest number of points on the chart for the year just passed. Lents Christian Endeavor placed second in the contest.

There was presented Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Herman Macy, a Sacred Concert, which was a treat to all who enjoy religious music. At this service also were awarded the degrees for Expert Endeavor.

Had you been at Twin Rocks, you would have had a difficult time to decide which classes to attend, as they were all so attractive. Of course we all attended the class on "Quaker Frontiers" conducted by Chester Hadley and felt as we listened that Quakerism today presents a real challenge to each of us. As we go forth as workers into fields of service, we must go with an impelling force, and that is the gospel message of Jesus Christ to save from sin. As we heard the accounts of early Quaker pioneers, we were impressed with the fact that to work effectively for the Master we must have a vital experience and a real work of grace in our own hearts. The work of some of our outposts was presented to us and the yet needy fields called to our attention and we were made to realize that Quaker Frontier days were not over, but to each of us comes the challenge, "Go YE into all the world."

Herman Macy taught a very instructive class on that most inspirational book, Hebrews. We came to no conclusion regarding the identity of the author of Hebrews, but decided that the book was apparently written to some Palestinian group of Jews and written with the intention to help this group to stem the tide of apostasy that was to follow. There are a number of outstanding words and phrases in Hebrews, among which a very important one is the "blood" mentioned 12 times. "Let us" occurs 13 times, and 13 times also do we find the keyword of the book, "better." The outline we used for the

study was arranged around the keyword—Christ better than the prophets, better than the angels, better than Moses, better than Joshua, better than Aaron, a better covenant, a better tabernacle, a better sacrifice, and examples of faith's better choice. The theme of Hebrews is, "Christ, our great High Priest," and we learned that the "better things" of Hebrews are all obtained and held by Faith.

A very timely and helpful class was presided over by Mildred Hadley, which was called the "Christian Endeavor Expert Class." This was primarily a study of the mechanics of Christian Endeavor. The study began with the foundation of Christian Endeavor by Francis Clark in 1881, and showed the present-day world wide spread of the movement. Under the principles of Christian Endeavor were discussed its motto and aim. Both the personality and duties of the regular Christian Endeavor officers and the organization and duties of the committees under the "four committee plan" were considered. During the last class period an examination was given over the work covered in the class, the results of which formed the basis of the Christian Endeavor Expert degrees which were awarded on Sunday afternoon.

Merrill M. Coffin, having been a missionary, was especially well qualified to conduct a class on "Comparative Religions." Hinduism outdates Christ-practiced and revered by thousands. The essence of this belief is that we are ignorant that we are the sons of God, and that this ignorance has caused all the diseased and degraded conditions that exist in man. The cure is Self-Knowledge, which may be gained by pilgrimages, penances, fasting and self-abuse. The four underlying deficiencies of Hinduism are also applicable to Mohammedanism, Confucianism and Buddhism. They are: (1) A false thought of God, (2) Caste system, (3) Inferiority of women, (4) Idolatry and India's gods of evil character. Most modern cults, such as Eddyism and Modernism, are replicas of these old false religions. They try to belittle sin and provide easy access to heaven and, too, have a salve for the conscience. Compared with these, Christianity is the only body of truth that satisfies; it is the only universal religion. So may our hope, faith, trust and love be in the Incomparable Christ, for "He that believeth on Him shall not be confounded. Unto you, therefore, that believe, He is precious."

Denver Headrick's class on "Applied Christianity" was exceedingly practical and helpful. He told us that our Christianity should be taken with us and applied in all of our life experiences wherever we go. It should be applied in our prayer life, in the testimony of our lives, in our conversation, in the home, in our work, rest, play and school. Especially is applied Christianity needed in the social life of the Christian as regards the Church and Christian Endeavor and school affairs. Nor should

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## FROM CHINA

Shoahing, Chekiang,  
China Inland Mission,  
July 4, 1933.

My Dear Praying Friends:

"Klink-klank, klink-klank," what could that sound be that we hear ringing on far into the night? It is the blow after blow of many heavy hammers as they pound out little pieces of tin into large sheets of tin-foil. After the fragile thin sheets of tin-foil have been beaten into sheets of paper, they are ready to be cut into small pieces and sent to all parts of China. People burn this "Spirit Money" to their ancestors with the belief that it will turn into real money to be used as currency in the other world. What a constant call to prayer and what a solemn reminder that the prince and power of this world still holds multitudes captive at his will.

No, this is not Yanchow Kiangsu where we spent the winter in the language school, for the exciting designation time, when we were told where our stations would be, is over; and we are in the places of God's appointment. The parties going to the most remote provinces were soon on their way, so that they could reach their destinations before hot weather. The party for Szechwan and Kweichow left first, for they had a long steamer trip up the Yangtze river ahead of them. Then came the Kiansu party, who made their way to the far northwest by train, then carried over the mountainous trails by chair. Soon another group had boarded the big ocean steamer going around the southern coast of China and then across French Indo-China and finally arriving in the southern province of Yunnan. Our household had shrivelled from 46 to 6 in a very short time. I was among the handful that remained, for we were designated to the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangse, two adjoining provinces just south of Kiangsu. We, who had only a short distance to go, were privileged to stay a little longer until we had all written our language examination. Our journey, although very short was a pleasant one. We spent an enjoyable week in Shanghai before we came to Shoahing. The train journey afforded us a beautiful view of the country, farming fields, and the rugged mountains in the distance. The farmers were very busy in their fields. Some crops were waiting for the sickle and other fields were already harvested. It was interesting to see reaping of wheat and planting of rice and plowing with buffalo, more than ankle deep in water, all done side by side in adjoining fields. Ruth and Boaz would have been right at home among the reapers, for the methods were so much like Bible times.

Shoahing, "the Venice of China," in Marco Polo's estimation, is well named, for the city is a network of canals, with boats of every model plying their way here and there. Miss Grisham, my fellow-worker, and I are anticipating

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### TWIN ROCKS ECHOES

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we neglect to apply our Christianity to our mode of dress, choice of friends or a life companion. The Christian is in the world but not of the world, and whatsoever he does should be done to the glory of God, for faith without works is dead.

Sophia Townsend, in her class on "Missions and Me," clearly and forcefully presented the responsibility of the Missionary to his task and our responsibility to the work as we stay at home. The purpose of the class was three-fold: That we may learn to (1) pray intelligently, (2) give generously, and (3) go willingly. There was presented to us the problem of the missionary's environment as relates to climate, living conditions, new language, and to native ways, to all of which he must adjust himself. Then there is the relation of the missionary to his employers—the Missionary Board and God, who has called him. We as a Church should keep ourselves informed about our missionaries and then give generously and pray regularly and intelligently. A successful missionary must have a definite call from God, a personal heart experience, and he must be prepared spiritually, physically and intellectually to satisfactorily fulfill his mission. All types of missionary work such as evangelistic, educational, medical and literary, while they have their place, should be secondary to the spread of the gospel. The missionary's rewards may seem few here, but even he will not realize the extent of his well-doing until the rewards are given in heaven.

The children reported a good time in their Children's Meetings, which were under the direction of Esther Chilson Choate. The children were divided into two groups according to age, and met at different hours. The younger group made a study of famous Bible stories and, by way of variation, they divided into two sides, each of which would build an illustration of a story in the sand and let the other side guess what it represented. The older group worked out much the same idea by studying outstanding Bible characters, each side pantomiming the story. They also learned Scripture and became more familiar with the Bible by having refer-

ence speed drills.

The Inspirational hour was rightly named and full of blessing to everyone. In Mrs. Chilson's message on the "Yielded Life" she showed us that if we would be vessels fit for the Master's use and not useless misfits in life, we must seek the Lord's will for us and with Paul ask, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?" The Holy Spirit and His work was emphasized in the messages of Mr. Chilson. He told us that while sanctification was not a state of grace where we cannot make mistakes or be tempted by the Devil, yet it is possible through His grace to live above the temptations and be victorious. In his message on the "Second Coming of Christ," we were reminded that conditions around in every sphere of life point to His imminent coming, and it behooves us as professed followers of Him to be ready for that coming.

Recreation at Conference this year proved to be the best since Bluff College days. The recreational directors, Oscar Brown and Dell Lamb, (Dell Lamb serving in the place of Paul Cammack, who was unable to attend until Saturday) are to be commended on their splendid organization of the recreational program. Wednesday afternoon the entire group was divided into three sides, Oregon, led by Wilbur Mann; Washington, led by Eugene Coffin; and Idaho, led by Wilmer Brown. The scheme was a logging camp idea, with each side working for log-feet (points), earned by attendance at classes and regular services of the Conference, pep and songs at the dinner and supper tables, individual activities and sports.

A treasure hunt started the activities Wednesday afternoon, and Idaho came in first, with Washington trailing in just in time to beat Oregon. Thursday about sixty of the group went launching over to Bay Ocean. Friday a few attempted the lost art of deep sea fishing, and from reports, the fish were well satisfied. The inter-logging camp indoor-baseball and horseshoe games were also played off. Washington brought home the honors, winning both games they played. The climax of the whole program came on Saturday with the track meet, water sports, bonfire and stunts in the evening. Washington won the track meet, water sports included. Oregon built up a fine reputation of bearing the burden of the tail end ("Somebody has got to be last"). Idaho walked away with the stunts, presenting the opera, "Paul Bunyan."

Washington, however, won the contest for the week by a very few points. So ended a great week of recreation, and the groups are to be congratulated on their cooperation with their leaders. While the classes were most enjoyable and worth while and the recreation the best ever, I am sure everyone will agree when I say that the key note and the crowning glory of the entire Conference were the evening evangelistic services. Many reverently said that never before had they felt the presence of God so close and searching. The Holy Spirit was faithful in convicting hearts of their needs and more than seventy people responded by being reclaimed, saved or sanctified, and many consecrated their lives unreservedly to full time Christian service.

Tuesday night Arthur Chilson spoke concerning the work of the Comforter. Without the Holy Spirit there would be

no Churches, no Christian experience, no conviction for sin and no sanctification. Calvary gave us pardon and redemption; the Holy Spirit makes it real to us.

The following evening he gave an appeal for good samples of Christ's power. We all yield an influence, either good or bad, because we cannot live to ourselves. Christians are saved to serve—to prove to others that He can save. God wants us to be samples of His grace.

On Thursday evening we had a most unusual service. During the testimony meeting a young man went to the altar, and he was soon followed by others. It was truly a blessed time when the power of God was so manifested that the altar was filled, though no sermon was preached that evening.

"So great salvation" was the topic for the next evening. Most people of today are attracted to great things—the longest train, the greatest musician—yet salvation goes by unnoticed. This salvation cost God His only Son; it cost Jesus His heavenly glory; it was originated in and through Jesus. It brings a change in barbarous heathen; it saves the infidel, agnostic and modernist; it removes greed and envy. It is the greatest of all things.

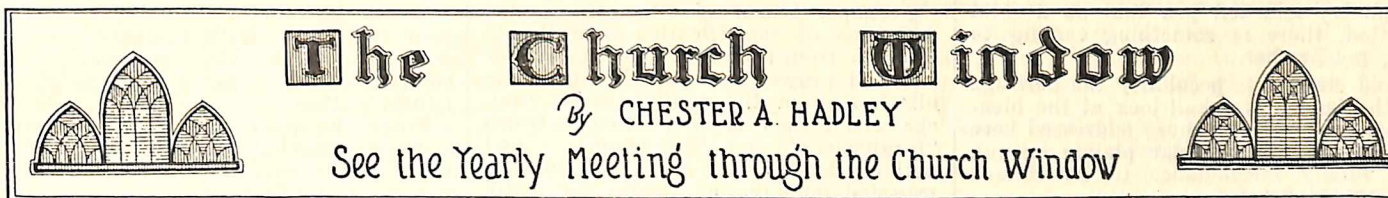
In the closing service, following a praise service, Mr. Chilson spoke on the subject of "Love," from John 3:16. Love is powerful, driving men to do things they would not otherwise do. Love is costly. It cost God His only Son, and it cost Jesus the cruel, painful cross. The Africans, who know nothing of love, are humbled and melted through human love expressed, and this works as a means to lead them to a comprehension of the love of God.

We cannot express enough our appreciation for the presence and faithful ministry of "the Chilson's." They gave liberally of their time and labor and hesitated not to preach the full gospel. They will long be an inspiration to us who learned to love them while they were among us.

This letter has assumed alarming proportions and still "the half has not been told," nor can it be. You must come to Twin Rocks yourself next year and see how eminently worthwhile it really is.

### ONE WHO WAS AT TWIN ROCKS

There are times when doing nothing is better than doing anything. Those are the times when only God can do what is needed. True faith trusts him then, and him alone, to do the miracle. Moses and Jehoshaphat knew this secret; they knew the same Lord, and the same divine grace. As the pursuing Egyptians trapped the helpless Israelites at the Red Sea, Moses said: "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord. The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." As the Moabites and Ammonites, a vast multitude, closed in on Judah, King Jehoshaphat said to the helpless people: "Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not your's but God's. Ye shall not need to fight in this battle: set yourselves, stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord." So the Psalmist gives us God's word: "Be still, and know that I am God." When God alone can win the victory, faith lets God do it all. It is better to trust than to try.



### THE CHRISTIAN'S CONDUCT

#### "The Christian in His Church"

Paul, writing to Timothy, says, "These things write I unto thee, hoping to come unto thee shortly; but if I tarry long, that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I. Timothy 3:14-15.

With the above scripture to guide us, let us honestly consider the Christian's behavior in the church in relation to its work and program. It is a high privilege to be a member of the Church as described in the above text. Paul says that the Church is the Pillar and Ground of truth. How comforting to feel the security of such a statement. The world searches for truth, the true Christian has it. Our security lies in that great fact. In the tragic hour of his trial, Jesus said, "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth." Piiate expresses the desire of mankind in his immediate question, "What is truth?"

Again Paul says, "The Church of the living God." To what sublime height one's thoughts must soar when he thinks of its origin and founder. How wonderful it must have been to hear from Jesus' own lips this great statement, "upon this rock will I build My Church, and how comforting to hear further "and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

In the light of these great truths concerning the Church and its origin, it is easy to understand why Paul was so solicitous that Timothy should know how to behave himself as a member of the Church of the living God. Christian conduct in all places is important, for we are "living epistles known and read of all men," but our behavior and attitude to the Church and its program is of supreme importance.

We will consider this question in two divisions, the Christian at worship, and the Christian at work in his Church.

It has been said that "the highest act of which the human being is capable is that of worship." The Church of the living God affords the avenue by which one moves into that high and exalted relation that lifts him out of a sordid world into "heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

Whether in the formality of liturgy or the freedom of a Friends meeting where all form is eliminated, how necessary that we understand what one is doing as we meet for worship.

As a pastor who for years has looked upon the faces of those assembled for worship, I feel safe in saying that many come to the house of God wholly unprepared for the sacred obligation of meeting with Him. The rush of the week, the cares of business, the perplexing problems of life, and even the friendly exchange of visiting are all brought into the pew, and too often kept there

till the hour is over. What a blessing it is to observe some saint of God, "settle" into worship, oblivious to surroundings, finding sweet communion with his Lord. To him it matters little whether the preacher preaches or the choir sings, He is worshipping the Lord in the beauty of holiness," he is breaking the bread of life and drinking at the fountain that never runs dry. Into his life there is being poured streams of spiritual blessing that will cause men to marvel when they see him in the hour of deep trial. He is the one that will be called upon when the more careless worshiper is in distress. He is the one that gladly carries the burden of lost souls, not only during revival meetings but daily. He is the one to whom the weary pastor turns when he wants counsel and comfort.

Christian, how are you behaving in the hour of worship?

The early Church soon discovered that some form of organization was necessary if the various needs of the people were to be met. Facing these new problems, they set us an example that we should follow. Notice them before the first "social service" committee is appointed. The disciples call the believers together and ask that they appoint seven men, honest and full of the Holy Ghost. Nominating Committees would do well to pause before undertaking their yearly work to read this account and then honestly try and find such persons for the various departments of the Church. How much friction would be avoided if every committee in the Church was full of the Holy Ghost. There is a tendency to leave the "creatively activity" of the Church to those who style themselves "Marthas," while the "Marys," feeling that they have chosen the "better part," look upon the routine work of the Church as too trivial to engage their time. There is grave danger here, and there should be impressed upon the membership the privilege of service as well as that of worship.

The Church at work, with every department facing the challenge of its goal, all working to the main objective of the salvation of souls and the advancement of His kingdom, is one of the most beautiful sights on earth. Some very definite things are necessary to bring about this harmony and fellowship. There must be loyalty to the Church and its program. A loyalty that will make the Church of first importance in the mind of the worker. A little chap said to me recently, "I've got a good preacher; say, you should see my Sunday School teacher—he's a dandy!" I was not in that home long till I found out why he was so "sold" to his Church. His parents were heart and soul in the work; active in the spiritual and temporal affairs of their meeting. To them there was a charm and challenge about it all that led their boy to believe that the Church was the most important institution on earth. There must be cooperation; we can not

all agree but we can all learn to disagree in an agreeable manner. Our form of government gives every member the opportunity of expressing his views and I wish sometimes that we had a course in "Monthly Meeting Ethics;" I would devote the first chapter to the member that comes only to the business meeting. His voice is never heard in testimony, but he waxes eloquent upon matters of business, often hindering plans that are in divine order. May his tribe decrease.

I would devote the next chapter to the one who does not "speak to the matter in hand" while in meeting but who voices loud opinions about it after meeting is over. There should be a provision to "speak now or forever hold one's peace" made and rigidly observed.

I would certainly devote one chapter to the faithful member who holds his conclusions till all the evidence is in, then under the guidance of the Spirit directs the meeting into the right direction. His words are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Christian, how are you behaving in the work and program of the Church?

In closing I might suggest that we are here on earth preparing ourselves for "Kingdom time privileges and blessings." Ought we not to prayerfully consider what that Kingdom time behavior will be? Then, in the light of the future gauge our present Christian conduct along the lines of "Kingdom time behavior?"

CHESTER A. HADLEY.

### SANCTIFICATION

Sermon by Joseph H. Smith

"This is the will of God, even your sanctification." I. Thessalonians 4:3.

Ignorance of a rich uncle's will kept a young widowed mother in abject poverty, straining with untrained fingers at seamstress work, in a poor tenement house in New York City in an effort to keep body and soul of her two little children together. Thus she lived at "a poor dying rate" for two whole years after she was a millionaire! But she did not know she was a millionaire! And ignorance of possession is tantamount to poverty itself. Messengers of the executor in England were not able to locate the heiress in a strange and distant country with her change of name, loss of circumstances and bereft, as she was, of her husband. But when, at length, she was discovered and identified, and learned of the will and received her inheritance she no longer lived as she had been living.

I might, very justly and truly, direct your attention by my text to the will of God as our Sovereign Ruler and our Judge at length and press His claim to our all, and herald His command for us to be holy and sound His admonitory declaration that: "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." But I choose rather, to think of Him as our Father and of His will as our patrimony, and



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Edward Mott, of Portland, gave a series of lessons on the Holy Spirit July 17th to 23rd.

Twenty-nine from Star attended Payette Lakes Conference. Many of them received definite spiritual blessing.

Two new classes have been formed in our Sunday School. One is a class of boys and the other a young married people's class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parks spent two weeks during August in Portland with their sons and grandchildren.

### SPRINGBROOK

Quite a number of our members attended Twin Rocks Conference this year and brought back good reports of God's blessing upon the meeting there.

Our Christian Endeavor had its social and business meeting at the home of Ray and Rose Newby. There was a good attendance and a fine time was spent by all. We gathered in honor of Lila Newby's birthday.

A camp meeting is now in progress here, and is in charge of the Workers' League. Robert Mott and Robert Morrill have been bringing the messages, and Olive Terrel and Margaret Coulson have charge of the Daily Vacation Bible School for the children. Stirring messages have been brought from night to night, and there has been good attendance in most all of the night services.

### KELSO

On August 4th our new pastors, Ruth and Oscar Brown, were surprised by a group of church members and friends, who came to receive them into our midst with many good wishes. A gift was presented to them. They have stepped right into the harness and are pulling with God's help.

Attendance in our services is beginning to increase, for which we are truly thankful.

One of our group who has been with us a long time is planning to work in Olympia. We shall miss Louisa Plant in our church work.

### SUNNYSIDE SENIORS

Conference days are over now materially speaking, but spiritually they live on. This is true with the Sunnyside Seniors who were privileged to attend Twin Rocks Conference. The writer was unable to attend this year but has received great benefit nevertheless from the enthusiastic reports and testimonies of blessings received there from those who recently returned. All who were

not at Conference this year are probably doing as the writer: looking forward to next year.

One most comfortable evening recently was very enjoyably spent by the Senior and Intermediate Societies at a business meeting held under the walnut trees on the lawn in the backyard of Rev. and Mrs. Coffin. Conference pictures were passed freely and eagerly and it seemed that each one of the thirty or more there had a collection of snaps to display. After the business meeting, Allen Hadley shackled pairs of Endeavorers together and the efforts to "unscramble" were very entertaining. Just when the group began to feel they had received enough recreation for one evening, Mrs. Coffin served sandwiches, iced tea, ice cream and wafers. Several visitors were present and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

The August Friendly Endeavor was folded at the home of Randall Dicus. An enjoyable discussion took place among the group as they worked, on the "round table." When the work was done and fatigue began to set in, Mrs. Dicus surprised the perspiring young people by serving cooling ice cream and wafers, something not always done at such gatherings, and a special treat because of the warmth of the evening.

### SOCIETY FINANCE

Statement of finances as of August 24, 1933:

Meeting	Paid 1933	Quota 1933
*Bethany	\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00
Boise	11.00	11.00
Chehalem Center	11.00	11.00
Entiat	3.80	5.00
*Greenleaf	16.00	21.00
*Highland	18.00	18.00
*Kelso	10.00	10.00
Lents	20.00	20.00
*Marion	2.50	2.50
Melba	13.70	16.00
Middleton	3.50	3.50
Newberg	15.00	15.00
*Piedmont	13.50	13.50
*Quilcene	5.00	5.00
*Rosedale	3.50	3.50
Scotts Mills	4.00	8.50
*South Salem	8.50	12.00
Sherwood	2.50	2.50
Springbrook	9.00	9.00
Sunnyside	35.00	35.00
Star	10.00	16.00
Tacoma	2.50	12.00
*Valley Mound	4.00	4.00
Vancouver	5.00	5.00
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### LAI D ASIDE

By Philip Wendell Crannell

"How to this dull, strange life my soul adjust?" "Trust."  
"How thrill with joy days that so slowly move?" "Love."  
"How gain the hoped-for goal that comes so late?" "Wait."  
"How work, the world of men so far away?" "Pray."  
"What find to fill this vast vacuity?" "ME."