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"We Fry Ours in Lard"

By Milo Ross

Mazola, Crisco, Snowdrift, Formay—all have their eager adherents. Their use is a common theme of conversation among housewives. Newspapers are filled with high-priced ads picturing the wonders of this or that brand. Butcher shops and grocers have their windows decorated with this kind of advertising. Radios constantly scream the merits of one or another. But every now and then, there is some humble housewife who continues to use plain, old, porky, kettle-rendered lard. We fry ours in lard.

The world goes wild over this fad or that fad. People are swept off their feet. Some new style in dress, a different sinful pleasure, new slang phrases, a change to some new thrill for the life already surfeited with pleasure—anything, it matters not. Its decency, virtue, godliness, law-abiding quality, its measurement up to God's standard, or any other such characteristics, does not concern the mad world.

The Christian must be ever on the alert not to be swept into the current of worldly fashion. We are to keep aloof as much as possible. We are to be in the world, but not of the world. But this does not mean that God would rob us of any happiness or joy. In fact, our salvation is a proof that now we have greater happiness and joy. The pleasures of the world seem but commonplace. They are drab and monotonous. There is no lasting satisfaction. And the Christian, as he watches the world in its vain attempt to find some continuing pleasure, humbly bows his head and thanks his Heavenly Father for the peace and joy that nothing can destroy.

There is a newness of life in Christ Jesus. Old things are passed away, and behold, all things are new. The things we once loved, now we hate, and vice-versa. Why should we do everything that others do? We do not need to go with the crowd. We are to be a peculiar people—a people peculiar to God. We can have that strength and power that comes from God wherein we will go with Him, even if we must go alone. Such strength and determination may be ours!

We are apt to be sorely tempted to turn to go with the crowd. It is hard to go alone. It would seem easier to give in and let go. But we know that the one who remains true, even to death, will receive the crown of life. It should be the Christian's prayer that his life will manifest that fullness of joy and the richness of living in Christ Jesus, that others will leave their lusting for the flesh pots of Egypt. Things need not be new to be good. We fry ours in lard.

NEW LESSON HELPS ARE ON THEIR WAY

Mildred Hadley has edited the October issue of our new Friends Topics and lesson helps. Helen Rose is mimeographing them. We are sending copies to each society for October and November. If you wish them, pay \$1 by Thanksgiving, to Milo Ross, R.F.D. 4, Box 90, Salem,

VANCOUVER HAS MOST INTERESTING ARTICLE

Quarterly Meeting was held at Vancouver First Friends, September 7th to 9th, Closing with a C. E. rally Sunday afternoon. The rally was well attended by the societies, including our sister society at Rosemere, which has just recently been organized under the leadership of Miller and Hazel Porter.

Our business meeting was held September 5th at Brookside Park in the form of a picnic. Rosemere has very kindly invited our group to join them soon in a picnic.

Two new items have been added to our church: one, a church bulletin, and the other an aisle carpet. Both are greatly appreciated.

Josephine Fich is at Soap Lake, Washington, sorting apples and doing church work. Her sister, Eloise, has been visiting her brother in Southern Oregon. William Dudley, formerly of First Friends, Portland, is living at Vancouver. Carl Voget, Barbara Taylor, and Lewis Coffin were visitors from First Church, Portland, Sept 2.

WEDDING BELLS RING AGAIN

Ritter - Ross

In a setting of pink roses, palms, and lighted only by candles, a beautiful wedding was solemnized when Helen Ritter became the bride of Milo Ross at the First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday evening, September 12th.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with a long veil of tulle held in place by a band of pearls.

Mrs. Elwood Lehman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of blue tafetta was complimented with a shower bouquet of pink rose buds.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Miss Marjorie Burns, and Miss Dorycs Ross, sister of the groom, dressed in pink tafetta and carrying old fashioned nose-gays made a lovely picture.

The Junior attendants, Shirley Jean Ritter and Danny Bertuleit, neice and nephew of the bride, preceded her down the aisle and scattered rose petals.

The best man was Walter Lee and the ushers were Paul Cammack and Allen Hadley.

Preceding the ceremony a beautiful organ prelude was played by Miss Violet Morse, who also played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Mr. Forrest Cammack sang "Because" accompanied by Miss Morse.

Miss Phyllis Macy sang "A Perfect Love," while the bridal party waited at the altar.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends at the rear of the church.

An informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. Bertuleit, sister of the bride, for relatives and close friends.

Officers Offer C. E. Ratios

Under the heading "Campaigning in My Yearly Meeting," on the new C. C. C. Chart is "My Part in C. E. Expansion." This was explained in the September issue. Seniors are to contribute 50c each and Intermediates 25c, including both active and associate. There follows the ratios based on 1934 Y. M. Minutes.

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OUR BUSINESS MANAGER URGES IMMEDIATE SUPPORT OF THE PAPER

Possibly before this issue reaches your hands your Local Representative will have approached you on the matter of financial support of The Friendly Endeavor. The response you made to our emergency plea for individual support of The Friendly Endeavor last spring carried us through the summer. However, with fall we find that we must rally again. Here is the plan we propose to carry out for this fall plea:

In general, we hope to raise enough in the next two weeks to carry us through the coming year—with the exception of the Special Edition next December, of course; because we feel The Friendly Endeavor has a helpful unifying influence in Oregon Yearly Meeting, we hope to place it in every home represented in that body; because we feel the best way to do this is for those more able to contribute to give more heavily to its support, we hope to put the raising of finances on an individual basis; we hope those not able to assist The Friendly Endeavor in a financial way will feel perfectly free to leave their names on the mailing list.

More specifically, the plan is as follows:
1. Your Local Representative has been supplied with blank forms for making pledges. This is to give those able to

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DEPARTMENT PAGE

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUPERINTENDENT CHALLENGES HIS DEPARTMENT

By
**PAUL
CAMMACK**
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Salem, Oregon

Our theme word "Campaigning" gives one a feeling of action. Action by whom? You, Senior Endeavor! Think what this means: I-am-a-campaigner-for Christ. How does it sound? Christ will enlist or re-enlist you as a campaigner if you are "willing and obedient."

Campaign in your society: make committee work interesting by planning and doing, do things when asked; advertise your society by having well-prepared, prayed up meetings; invite at least one person to C. E. each week (check on yourself;) look up those students or residents who are new to your vicinity; and above all pray your campaign leader, Jesus Christ, to direct your efforts.

INTERMEDIATES TO HAVE IDEAL OF HEROISM

By
**ORPHA
PRESSNALL**
R. F. D. No. 2
Caldwell, Idaho

With the new chart before me I'm thinking of days when Greece had the famous "runners" who oftentimes carried messages on foot, oftentimes covering many miles in a few hours. Because of their fleetness, determination, and endurance, cities were saved and armies defeated.

Our president has sent us all forth with certain goals toward which to strive. We are given the opportunity to work not only with the young people of our own societies but with those of the Quarterly Meetings and Yearly Meetings.

We seek heroism in every other line of work—why not ALL become heroes in carrying forward as "Courageous Campaigners for Christ?"

AIMS OF MISSIONARY COMMITTEE STATED BY MILDRED HADLEY

By
**MILDRED
HADLEY**
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Portland, Oregon

Its Nature:
The missionary committee should be the eyes thru which the society may see the need of the gospel for the unsaved at home and abroad.

Its Personnel:

This committee should have at least two members who are missionary enthusiasts and prayerful, consecrated Christians.

Its Aim:

To create a deep spiritual interest in missions.

Its Motto:

Every member a missionary.

Its Duties:

To read, study, pray, give, do for missions. To engage others in these efforts. Every foreign missionary is first a missionary at home!

Every monthly missionary lesson should yield some material for the missionary scrap-book. Cherish all first hand information, especially if in letter form, about home and foreign mission work.

Assign individual members to tasks such as writing to missionaries, collecting newspaper and magazine articles, stamps, etc. And, by the way, the newspaper material on the Chaco war is ideal. Gather and use data from all countries and missions. We shall not tell you definitely just what form your scrap book should take, but will leave it to your own initiative. Books for this purpose can be secured from 10 cents to 25 cents.

And remember, the new C. C. C. Chart informs us of 3000 points for each book turned in and 1000 extra for the best in the Yearly Meeting. A very worthwhile goal, I should say!

A CALENDAR OF COMMITTEE OBJECTIVES

October, 1934 — Organized and Survey

Lookout—

Work on C. C. C. Chart.
Study personnel of society.
Assign each new member to a committee.

Prayer Meeting—

Begin using new Friends Lesson Helps.
Meet with your leaders and plan lessons.
Cooperate with Missionary Committee on topic for 28th.

Outline leaders for three months.

Missionary—

Work on C. C. C. Charts and Missions Scrap Book.
Prepare for topic of 28th.

Social—

Planned Hallowe'en Party.
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