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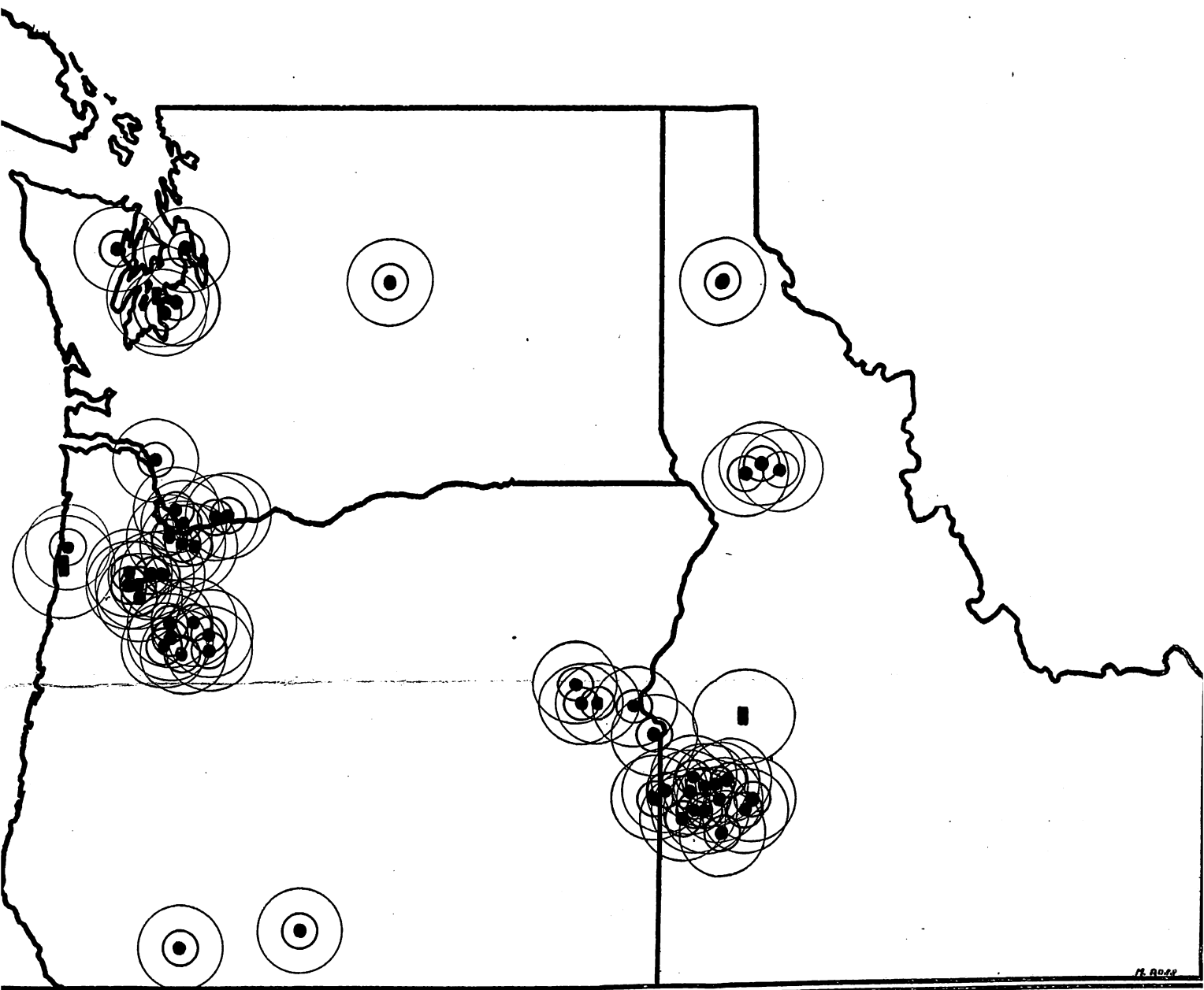
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The NORTHWEST FRIEND

FEBRUARY

1944



"For a great and effectual door is opened ~" I. Cor. 16:9

PASTORAL CALLING

Albert L. Copeland

Some things cannot, and should not, be done by rule. Pastoral calling is one of these. Certain principles should be sought by the pastor, principles which are definite and born of a Christian conscience but of a quality so adjustable that they will cover a hundred details of application.

First, a pastor should remember that he is a representative of his Church, the Church of Jesus Christ. Such representation will not take from him his native social qualities. It should rather refine and ennoble them. A pastor should be very flexible in matters where conscience does not rule. To be a "good mixer" should not imply that a pastor is careless of his reputation for godliness. Paul was ready to "become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some."

Second, a pastor should remember that in his social contacts he may argue eloquently for Jesus even when he does not talk religion. Whether he will or not a pastor's presence in a home is giving the inmates of the home a basis for their estimates of the power of the Gospel and its efficiency in the life of the pastor.

Other principles, many of them, in fact, might be stated, but these two—that the pastor represents the Church and his Lord, and that he is a living advertisement of the Gospel, should inspire pastors to make calls with a spirit very sensitive to divine leadership.

Good manners used to the glory of God will exhibit the refining influences of saving grace. Impoliteness, crudeness, indifference to reasonable conventionalities, when exhibited in a pastor's behaviour, are hard for many to overlook. What some pastors may call their "individuality" to excuse their rudeness may be regarded as inexcusable coarseness by those whom they offend. Friendliness is a fine quality, but when it is used as a pretext to cover discourtesy it goes too far. I was once a guest in a home where the hostess told me she had to hide her cookie jar from a former pastor unless she wanted its contents appropriated without her leave! Friendliness may degenerate into nervousness!

Should each pastoral visit or call be made an occasion to talk religion? Rules cannot apply. I have found visits I expected to be social calls turned by the Spirit into serious seasons of prayer. At other times occasions that I expected to be religious have been social. To make the most of each call the pastor should go expecting the Holy Spirit's endowment of tact,

kindness, good manners and Christian love. He should go with eyes open, but there may be some things which he should not see. To be blind to some thing may be the best way to reprove it. Not to hear something may be a better answer than to challenge it. A fitting word about the goodness of God in the pastor's heart may carry more conviction than a denunciation of some sin in evidence in the home. Information secured in pastoral visits makes poor subject matter for broadcasting in the next Sunday's sermon. Few folk care to have their family linen aired on a public line.

If our two principles are prayerfully carried out in a pastor's calls he will win families to respect both his personality and his messages. Without such respect a pastor will see small results in spiritual growth and power in his Church. To be an orator in the pulpit and a bore in the home is to present occasions for stumbling. Jesus ate with publicans and sinners. Sometimes He chided the lord of the house but He had little reproof for the common folk who reclined at the table with Him. His gentleness, His evident affection for them, sinners though they were, His considerate kindness, all won confidence, esteem, love and worship by those with whom He mingled. How splendid it is for a pastor to reflect the persuasive love of Jesus!

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Editorials

WINNING WAYS FOR C. E. SUMMER CONFERENCES

Lloyd S. Cressman

The summer conference has grown to the proportions of an institution. It is making a contribution to the lives of Quaker youth which is unique in that, while its methods vary from the program of the average church, its aims and objectives are identical. The average program of a summer conference includes instruction, recreation, evangelism, and wholesome opportunities for social life. The well planned program will keep each of these departments of interest in proper balance, but with special emphasis upon evangelism. The aim is to build Christian character in the youth of today and thus assure a strong spiritual church for tomorrow.

Our Friends conferences are producing results. I have seen many a youth find Christ in saving and cleansing power at an altar of prayer, and others who have been helped during conference days in personal interview with some leader. I have witnessed the forming of wholesome friendships which have resulted in the establishment of Christian homes. A Christian youth from an isolated community and feeling much alone in life, is overjoyed to find on the conference grounds a host of other young people who are in sympathy with his ideals. A young man gets new light regarding some personal habits and returns home to make difficult but successful adjustments. A young man hears a leader discuss with clarity the position of friends with respect to peace principles and finds himself within the grip of a new and life-changing conviction. A college girl hears a leader explain the elements of a Christian home and immediately she develops her ideals in the direction of a new concept of these Christian standards. A youth whose standards of social conduct had been gained from the modern movie becomes convicted and sees the Christ-way as applied to certain areas of life from which his Lord had been excluded.

The entire program of a conference should be directed to accomplish these ends. We should follow the pathways over which our youth are traveling, overtake them at the place of their temptations, their peculiar problems, their place of service in the church, their physical and social life, and all that enters into the make-up of well integrated Christian personality. As leaders we should be able to see the same world as seen by our youth and face that picture with the conviction that the Christian pattern of life is still valid, and that the author of the pattern can impart the needed power and saving grace to follow it.

Some conferences fail because of insufficient and prayerless planning. And the best of plans will require enthusiastic promotion. Publicity should be started early enough so as to bring the conference to the attention of young people before definite plans are made for summer activities. I submit five other suggestions of a practical nature:

1. Pastors and leaders should mention the conference frequently during the year and make frequent mention of the good experiences of some previous conference.

2. Conference leaders should have a mailing list of previous attenders, to whom cards and pamphlets can be sent during the year announcing any known special features of the next conference and encouraging them to attend. This direct advertising should supplement the more general publicity which is usually made through the channels of the Yearly Meeting paper.

3. A special day of prayer in behalf of the coming conference will arouse an interest and create a burden for spiritual accomplishments.

4. In all promotion work special attention should be paid to older youth who may soon find themselves in some occupation which will make attendance at future conferences difficult.

5. Promotion letters and publicity should of course emphasize the more serious phases of the conference but should not fail to tell of the happy and wholesome hours of recreation. Still and moving pictures can serve a very useful purpose as they depict the various conference activities.

Pastors can of course aid greatly in conference promotion but it is also important that we hear

HOW A CHURCH GROWS II: FRIENDLINESS

Milo C. Ross

The Christian life is one of friendliness. Jesus said, "Ye are my friends." Again, "I have not called you servants, but friends."

Man is a gregarious being, needing social relationships with other men. It is normal to have friends. It is natural to have friends in one's own family, social set, profession, neighborhood, or nation. However, in the Christian life, these natural ties are superseded by supernatural ones which are based upon an entirely different set of values. The family of God knows no barrier of social caste, of wealth, education, or color and language. "We are all one in Christ." "He has broken down the middle wall of partition between us." "In Christ there is no East or West." This is because of the love of God shed abroad in our hearts.

In a pure Christian church, there is complete democracy. The blood atonement of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ has elevated us into a loving society as brothers in Him. It is more wonderful than any earthly, natural blood ties.

Affection in the church is demonstrated in three directions. First, Godward. "We love Him because He first loved us." How wonderful to have been loved by Him! Next, we love fellow-Christians. A Christian society is founded on mutual unity of belief and purpose, honor, a sense of protection, and respect. We want to be in the company of other Christians. This is one of the great drives in bringing Christians together for worship and praise, as well as for other social contacts. Then, Divine love is demonstrated to people as yet unconverted in a wholesome desire for their conversion and growth in grace, along with a genuine love for them as human beings. The old camp meeting chant has it. "Makes me love everybody," and so it does! And in the combination of love and prayer, we gain the mind of Christ, which expresses itself in a compassion toward all men. It is good to love people so much that we weep over them!

from conference leaders throughout the year. This will tend to make all of us "Summer Conference conscious." As I write this last sentence I am in a perfect frame of mind to pack my case, load the car, and proceed in the direction of Summer Conference. The fellowship is fine, the fun superb, and the spiritual gains are rich and lasting.

The early church grew when others said, "Behold how they love one another." The church of today grows, too, in the exact proportion as Divine love is demonstrated in its social life.

Our church life among Friends is based upon this belief in the supreme value of the individual personality and this his life, family, church, and school are of inestimable value to him, and to us. Any group loses its effectiveness in winning when it becomes ingrown, or ministers to but one social group. And groups of Christians work at their God-given mission when they force themselves to be extrovert, and to disregard social distinctions. It is a sad day in the life of any church when people are disregarded, rebuffed, left-out, or otherwise "wounded."

May we always remember the words of our Lord, when He said, "A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another."

LEST WE FORGET

Walter P. Lee

The string that mother used to tie around Johnny's finger causes us to smile. But that string carried a message. It said "remember."

God told us something a good many centuries ago which He considered so important that He tied a string around our fingers. That string around our fingers was the fourth one of the ten commandments. It said "remember." "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates."

That string is still around our fingers, but sometimes we, like Johnny, forget what the string is for. Everything, in our modern times, seems geared to help us to forget so it is good for us again to take a long, reflective look at the string.

Is there no exception to this commandment of God in case of an emergency? To be sure there is and Jesus made this very clear. He said,

"What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out?" But we need to guard ourselves lest we push the sheep into the pit so that we can lift it out.

Surely if God gives us large crops He expects us to harvest them, doesn't He? Wouldn't this be a case of the sheep falling into the ditch? When the Israelites settled in the land of Caanan, they became farmers. God was quite aware of this. In fact He often blessed them with large crops. Their crops were threatened with rain and they were not equipped to harvest their crops nearly so quickly as we are today. But God made no exception in that regard, but held them to the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." For God knew that even the loss of some of their crops could be better sustained than the moral breakdown which would follow desecration of the Sabbath day. For example, look at America today.

If the blessing of a great yield causes us to break one of God's commandments, then perhaps we should pray God to give us short crops so we would obey His law. One would hardly say that good crops were an emergency since we earnestly wish for good crops all of the time.

If we desecrate the Sabbath for this cause, we will reap a double harvest, part of which is decidedly unwanted. It will be harvest of irreverence and disrespect, both for ourselves and for our children. Irreverence and disrespect for God do not stop there; they project themselves to our fellowmen and to the society in which we live. America is reaping such a harvest now.

God's law of the Sabbath is universal. It applies to all, for, said God, "them that honor me, I will honor." God keeps His word to the non-Christian as well as to the Christian. Did you ever know a man or woman who intentionally observed the Lord's day for rest and worship to permanently suffer by so doing?

Let's look at the string around our fingers again. "Remember."

"Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: my soul trusteth in Thee: yea, in the shadow of Thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast. I will cry unto God Most High; unto God that performeth all things for me."—Psalms 57:1 and 2.

To Missionary Unions

Greetings in Christ's name for the New Year! As I cannot visit each union, I wish this to be a personal letter to each of you. However, I do want to visit as many unions near Portland as I can, so if the president of each union will drop me a card telling me when you meet, I shall try to arrange my schedule accordingly. I hope to see the Idaho unions in an all day missionary service in the spring.

Some unions are doing splendid work from the reports that have come in. I want to commend you especially for the work done for the outposts under the able leadership of our Home project chairman, Melva Baker. I have not heard as much about the Foreign work. Have you written Marie Haines for a project that will interest your union, and help to keep the needs of our workers in Bolivia before the women? There are other workers who are learning to play the organ, and other organs will be needed; benches with WFMU carved on the back will be beautiful as well as useful in the La Paz and other chapels; loud speakers for other workers who will be able to preach the gospel more effectively in the market plaza; a new launch to carry the workers across the lake and many other things in which your union can have a part to help spread the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The books which your group chooses will depend upon the personnel of your union. If you studied Latin American countries intensively last year, perhaps you will want to study the needs at home, or of some other country, but do not let the year pass without the study of some good book which presents the missionary vision. "The Silent Billion Speak" by Dr. Frank C. Laubach is an appropriate book for this year, because Carroll and Doris Tamplin have joined the Literacy Commission of which Dr. Laubach is the head.

Above all, let us not forget to pray, holding up the hands of our workers at home and abroad. They need our support, our tithes and offerings, but more than that, they need our prayers interceding for souls whose hearts and minds are darkened. In our regular union meetings, in our prayer circles, let us pray and the Lord of the harvest will give us a part in the reaping.

Yours in Christ,

—FLORENCE P. SNOW.

MISSIONS

INTRODUCING SOUTH AMERICA

By Carroll G. Tamplin

Geographically:

The total land mass of South America totals 6,800,000 square miles, or about 1,000,000 square miles less than all of North America from Panama to the farthest flung Arctic shore.

The Andes Mountains, having their rise in the sweltering jungles of northern South America, are scrawled across the horizon in nervous heights and depths for a distance of 4,400 miles. They thus constitute the world's longest mountain barrier.

Rising abruptly from sea level on the Pacific Coast and from near sea level on the eastern slopes, the Andes constitute a monstrous barrier to transportation, to interdepartmental and international communications and friendship, to economic progress and development, and to moral and spiritual stabilization. Passes through these mountains are at elevations of over 14,000 feet, and the traveler must undergo the disturbing inconveniences of the "puna" or "soroche" as the mountain sickness there is called.

Continued residence at high altitudes produces serious nervous complications for the foreigner, often making it necessary for hurried changes of location to save the worker.

Some of the world's highest mountain peaks, twelve of which are over three miles in height and a number of them over four miles, are to be found along the Andean Mountain wall. This wall causes the moisture-laden winds from the interior jungle area to precipitate and pour their waters in violent waterfalls and cascades back onto the jungle territory and into the Amazon headwaters. As a result, much of the Pacific Coast of South America is an arid, sandy desert. In many parts of this desert it has never been known to rain.

Besides being the habitat of the condor (the world's largest bird of prey) and of the wool-bearing llama, alpaca, and the vicuna, as well as of the sleek fur-bearing chinchilla, the Andes Mountains hold the unsolved mystery of some of the world's most ancient civilizations, and cradle the present-day sturdy, stubborn, enigmatic Quechuas and Aymaras, descendants of the ancient Incas and Kollas respectively.

Fed by the torrential highland rainfalls, and by the tricklings from the receding Andean glaciers, Lake Titicaca—mythical progenitor of the Aymara Indians by a union with the Sun—nestles temperamentally under the frozen breasts of South America's bosom.

Lake Titicaca—Wildcat-rock Lake, by interpretation — is the world's highest steam-navi-

A cablegram from Howard Pearson states that Marshall and Catherine Cavit with their little daughter, Alice, arrived in La Paz, January 12. We are so glad to hear of the safe arrival of the Cavits on the field.

On January 14, word came from the Passport Bureau at Washington, D. C., that they would not be able to issue a passport to Ralph and Marie Chapman now, but would place it on file. This came as a great surprise and rather rudely upset our plans. The railroad tickets from Portland to Los Angeles had been bought. The airplane tickets from Los Angeles to La Paz had been bought. Over seventeen hundred pounds of baggage had already been sent and the last of the baggage was on its way down to the freight office when word came that the passport would not be issued. No reason was given as to why they could not issue the passport now. We had followed the very same routine in preparation for the Chapman passport as we did in securing the Cavit passport, and there wasn't the slightest hitch in getting the Cavit passport. We ask you to pray that the hindrances may be gotten out of the way and that the Chapmans may soon be on their way to this very needy place of service.

Howard Pearson writes: "We have had a revolution in La Paz since I wrote last, no doubt you have read about it. The cannon shot directly over our house and the concussion made us think the walls were falling down and that the house was being shot up.

"We had 277 in attendance at our Christmas program, which I think is a record. It held till 11 o'clock and kept many of our people off the streets and away from temptation.

"The Sunday following Christmas was a great day. We had a record attendance in Sunday School of 224. In the afternoon we used the loud speaker in public for the first time. The auditorium was jam-packed and there were two or three hundred in the street. Mr. Stucky of the Mennonite church preached and at the close of the service over 100 knelt at the altar." Howard interpreted in Spanish and Francisco Medrano into Aymara.

gated lake. Its earlier ships were built in Scotland, sailed across the seas, dismantled in the coastal ports and shipped by rail, muleback, and on the shoulders of deep-chested, thick-calfed Indians, over a mountain pass nearly 15,000 feet above the sea. They were then reassembled on the shores of this sky-line lake, and took the "bone in their teeth" under the blue skies and surrounded by Indians in their primitive reed "balsas" or crudely built sail-boats.

Lake Titicaca measures approximately one hundred thirty miles in length and from sixty-nine to eighty miles in width. Its waters—mildly brackish—furnish meat to the ruddy fishermen and moisture for the abundant potato, oca, and barley fields about its shores. This is the sacred, legendary heart of the Aymara Indian peoples. Here they labor from birth till death to enrich the white man's holdings, finding temporary relief only in the frequent drunken festivals of mingled "Christian" and heathen deities.

Down in the South American lowlands is the world's greatest river system, the Amazon. This system has well over 50,000 miles of navigable waterways—enough to tie two loops about the earth at the equator. The Amazon River proper can be navigated a distance of 2,500 miles inland by ocean-going steamers. In a day when it has been conclusively proved that water is not a barrier but a highway, the forces of righteousness should be making full use of this continental network of rivers, to the glory of God, to the salvation and redemption of millions of savage heathen, and to the fulfillment of our Lord's commands.

Squeezing in tightly on the "jungle highways," as if to choke them off, are the impenetrable jungles and marshes. Here breed the fever-bearing mosquitoes, poisonous serpents and insects, boa-constrictors, and jaguars. Here live the more than three hundred primitive tribes of jungle Indians, guarding jealously the all-but hidden trail approaches to their palm-leaf villages. Here are dangers, adventures, scientific and social discoveries to be made, and challenges to the heroic-spirited lover of souls. If one speaks of NEED, here are needs second to none in the world today. The jungle can be made to rejoice with the knowledge of our God.

The size of the South American nations is of interest. We make a few comparisons. Brazil is larger than all of Europe. It is as large as continental United States without Alaska, but with an extra Texas thrown in for good measure. Argentina, with its most fertile plains, is as large as all of our States east of the Mississippi. Venezuela could contain Texas twice with Kentucky and Tennessee. Chile,

called the "shoestring-republic" because of its narrow length, is 2,600 miles long—as far as from New York to San Francisco, or from New York to Glasgow. Peru could swallow California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho, and still have room for more. Bolivia, before the war with Paraguay, was as large as the combined areas of Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Idaho.

The Platte River, which flows between Argentina, and Uruguay, Brazil, and Paraguay, is one hundred twenty miles wide at the mouth. Bolivia boasts the world's highest capital city—La Paz, 12,500 feet above the sea—and it is the only nation in the world that has two capitals—La Paz, the political capital where Congress convenes and where the President and his cabinet meet, and Sucre, the judicial capital where the Supreme Court holds its sessions. Bolivia alone, beside her navigable Lake Titicaca, has 10,000 miles of waterways in the lowlands which can be navigated by shallow-draught river craft.

What shall we more say of gold and diamonds, of Brazil and cashew nuts of rubber and tropical fruits? These are but the surface of South America, the stage upon which tragedies of human life and death without God are being enacted. In the folds of rugged mountain ranges, and in the shadows of pest-ridden jungles, live men and women—brown men and women—brown by birth, dark brown by exposure, dirty brown by lack of bathing facilities, but black in heart because of SIN.

There may be many remedies for social, economic, and political problems, but there is only one remedy for sin, and that is Christ.

Let us turn our attention for a moment to getting acquainted with South America,

Historically:

In South America no name stands forth more prominently than that of Francisco Pizarro, the conquistador, the adventurer, the soldier, "the butcher" as some of his associates called him. Only the name of Simon Bolivar, the leader for independence, is greater.

When Pizarro, faced with mutiny, defeat, poverty, and possible imprisonment, refused to return to Panama from the little Island of Gallo, he became a man of destiny. Like the "showman" that he was, he drew his sword from its sheath, traced a line in the sand from east to west. Holding then his sword aloft and turning toward the south he said, "Friends and comrades, on that side of the line are toil, hunger, nakedness, storm, desertion and death. On this side (Panama) lie ease and pleasure. There lies Peru with its riches. Here lies Panama and poverty. Choose each man what best

(Continued to page 15)

Among the Churches

SOUTH SALEM

The Sunday School under the direction of Max Pemberton, superintendent, won the quarterly meeting attendance plaque for per cent of increase over the August average. The quarterly meeting S. S. contest in Bible study questions has increased interest in the opening exercises.

The Builders' class held a watch-night party at the home of Homer and May Nordyke where the New Year was greeted by song and prayer. Charles Haworth is the teacher of this class.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trachsel was held at the church on December 14. A lovely program was given by members and then refreshments were served in the basement. On December 19 in the morning service John gave his concentration camp experiences to a large company of friends. He and Laura are working together as a team in the pastoral work.

Mrs. Howard Rand (nee Esther Cammack) and her mother are now living at 1795 S. Cottage and attending the meeting. Esther's husband is overseas in an ambulance corps. Esther is teaching the young people's class and is a great help in the meeting.

PIEDMONT

Members at Piedmont are happy to receive Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer, their son, Clarence, and Portia who have recently transferred their membership from Nampa, Idaho. Welcomes are also extended to Edgar and Alice Haworth and their son, David, who have transferred their membership from Andrix, Colorado, and also to Arline Frazier, formerly a member at Scotts Mills.

Dorothy Craven has moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where her husband, Earl, is stationed in service for the U. S. Air Force.

We welcome the fellowship of Cyrus Littlefield who has been in attendance here for the last few Sundays. Cyrus is from Kansas Yearly Meeting and now serving in the navy.

Friends are happy to welcome David Steiger home on furlough after his year of service in the Air Force in Texas. He has just graduated from flying school and received his wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester and family are moving to Seattle. Although they are members at Piedmont they have been living for almost a year in Pendleton.

The annual Christmas program was held on December 23rd. Instead of the usual custom of exchanging gifts it was decided that the at-

tenders would bring gifts to the Christ child. The money brought in totaled about \$70.00 and was applied on the launch fund.

The first Sunday evening service of the year was devoted to a special New Year's service for the young people, after which between 15 and 20 young people, who felt a definite call of God on their hearts, came and knelt at the altar for prayer.

ROSEMERE

The young people sponsored a sacred dramatic cantata, "The Lost Star", given Wednesday evening at the church, December 22. The Sunday School gave their program December 19 and 133 were present.

The ladies are holding a prayer meeting each Tuesday at each other's home, and the Lord is blessing in a gracious way.

On New Years eve the C. E. was host to the First Friends C. E. A grand party was had and also an impressive watch night service was enjoyed during candlelight service.

The young people had a time of singing, testifying, and prayer, as the old year passed into history and the New Year came in. The party was held at the parsonage.—Thelma Green.

MELBA

A farewell party was given for Carl and Hazel Bachman on the evening of November 19, at the John Farner home. About 60 people were present. The Bachmans are greatly missed among us, having taken part in church affairs for so many years.

They have purchased a beautiful home in Nampa and have already taken part in the Nazarene Church. We surely ask God's blessing upon them.

The Ladies' Missionary Society gave the parsonage a shower and party the evening of December 17. On account of illness not a large number attended. However, the parsonage received a lot of useful presents. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Knight presided at the opening of the gifts. Miss Marjorie Davis had charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Myrtle Burton, the president, took charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur McClintick has been seriously ill for the last two weeks. Hershel Thornberg is substituting for her as teacher of the young married class in Sunday School.

HOMEDALE

Revival meetings got off to a good start with Frederick Baker as evangelist. His ministry has been excellent and much appreciated. Victories are being won and there is faith for more. Following monthly meeting, January 2, the first day of our revival, several families ate together at the church, getting acquainted with our evangelist.

Thursday, December 23, 1943, was work day at the church and nine ambitious men got several projects under way, the largest being the installation of a furnace. The stoves at the church were in such poor condition that it was decided to get the furnace, which was purchased as a used furnace at a good bargain. The church is well pleased with its performance in Idaho weather. Another project was the completion of work on the church window screens purchased by the Ladies Aid. Book racks were begun for the new "Modern Hymnals" which the church has purchased. A curtain rail was also constructed for the choir platform. Since the Ladies Aid did so well on their fall dinner project they are planning the carpeting of the pulpit platform and installing of a hot water tank for the church kitchen.

The Junior C.E.'ers have been working on a plan of study to earn Bibles. Seventeen met the requirements and are proud of the Bibles presented them by the church. At their holiday party the Juniors presented their own Christmas program of song, drama, and poetry. The semi-annual election of officers produced a new list of interested and talented youngsters.

The High School C.E. decided they would work on the church basement for their home project. One of the local business houses offered them 10% credit for a certain day's specified purchases of over \$5. The C.E. earned \$30 with the plan. For a missionary project a wool blanket was purchased and presented to the Chapmans.

On New Year's Eve the High School C.E. had a watch night party in the church basement. Everyone took up with the shuffle board fad and the midnight hour came fast. The New Year was begun with devotions.

The Junior C.E. presented Linnea Chapman with a big, burly Teddy Bear.

A Woman's Missionary Society was recently formed with a good number of women taking vital interest. Officers elected were: Mrs. F. Arnold, president; Mrs. E. I. Murphy, vice president; Mrs. W. K. Macy, program chairman.

Mary Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beeson of Homedale, Idaho, and Arthur J. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pruitt, also of Homedale, were united in marriage Decem-

The Christmas program was given Friday evening, Dec. 24. A goodly crowd attended. The church was beautifully decorated and a lovely pageant was presented. Miss Marjorie Davis had charge. Treats were passed to everyone at the close of the program.

Jan. 20 marks the date of the next missionary meeting, and the men take over. This is an annual event, as once a year the men entertain the ladies. John E. Farner will be hostess assisted by Arthur McClintick, Ted Grovom, Robert Hartzell, Loren Burton, George Smith, Rev. Roy Knight and Wm. Engle.

Rev. Roy Knight and a group of young people from Northwest Nazarene College presented a missionary play at the evening services Sunday, Jan. 2. The play was given in Spanish and English. The setting was in Latin America. Rev. Knight is professor of Spanish at N. N. C. in Nampa.

CAMAS

The Camas Friends Church enters 1944 with the following goals set by the pastor in a letter sent to each member.

1. Reserve some part of each day for prayer and for prayer alone. Settle it with ruthless finality that you will do this.

2. Every member will faithfully pay his or her tithe. God challenges us to do so. When the membership was asked to do this in November, God's blessing was poured out in a most remarkable way. There is a reason for this. See Malachi 3:8-10.

3. Each of us will begin now to pray for our two revivals scheduled during the year. The first one is to be held from February 27 to March 12 with Rev. J. G. Bringdale as our evangelist. The second one is to be held from October 15 to 29 with Rev. Dwight H. Ferguson as our evangelist.

4. ~~Everyone of us get behind our Sunday School.~~ Sunday School is not just for children, it is for all of us. We want to see our Sunday School have an average of over 100 for the entire year. It can be done.

5. We will set our goal for a membership of 100 for 1944. We now have a membership of 80, including probationary, associate and active members. The Bible not only teaches us that the church is the body of Christ, it also talks about churches as an organization. "The church that is in thine house," says the apostle Paul.

6. Each one will read the Bible daily and establish the family altar whenever it is possible to do so.

7. Everyone of us will believe God's promises and act upon that belief. This will make soul winners of us all.

ber 12, at 9 a. m. in the Homedale Friends Community church.

Rev. Hubert Mardock of Greenleaf, Idaho, performed the double ring ceremony.

Hazel Beeson, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and David Pruitt, of Wichita, Kansas, brother of the groom was best man.

William Keith Macy, pastor of the Homedale Friends church, sang "Because" and "I Love Thee" accompanied by Mrs. Macy, who also played the wedding march.

The couple will live on a farm west of Homedale.

BAKER

From Baker, Ore., where Edward and Ruth Baker are conducting a Friends outpost, comes the following report: "The past summer and fall have seen encouraging developments in the outpost at Baker. Quite a number who attended at an earlier time and later dropped out, are attending regularly now. The average attendance for Sunday School and morning worship was 30 for November." Edward Baker believes that there is a future for this Friends church in the Blue Mountain country.

SILVER CLIFF

Silver Cliff was made the proud possessor last Quarterly Meeting of the plaque awarded to the Sunday School having reported the largest number of memory verses per member learned during the past three months. This contest was inspired by Orpha Cammack, Quarterly Meeting S. S. Supt., and carried on under her able supervision. There were three divisions to the contest as follows: (1) largest percentage of increase in attendance, (2) largest number of Bibles brought to Sunday School and (3) highest score for memorizing Scripture portions. South Salem Meeting took honors in the first division, with Scotts Mills a close second; Scotts Mills ranked first in the second section for Bibles; and Silver Cliff received the award for memory work. Attractive plaques had been made by Ruth Brown and were presented to each of the winners.

The score for Bible memory work was obtained by the following plan. Verses were memorized by "blocks" and 50 points given for each block. For members of the Beginner Department, a block was one verse; for primaries—3 verses; juniors—5 verses; and for intermediates and adults, 8 verses. From the first, Silver Cliff responded to this plan with great enthusiasm. The first Sunday, verses were given mostly by the women and children, and they proved to be

such a blessing that soon everyone was responding when called upon. Since it was during the busy harvest season, many and varied were the devices used to commit these verses to memory. Housewives reported that they memorized portions while washing dishes, ironing, etc., but it was more difficult for the men to find time for this project. However, "where there is a will there is a way," so the men, too, began learning verses. One farmer carried a typewritten copy of his verses to the field with him. Between sewing sacks on the combine, he would study his copy of God's precious Word and store his mind with that "good seed" of which Christ spoke. Another man, after prayerful thought, decided he could prop the open Bible above the separator and study verses while doing this chore. In one way and another, Scripture was memorized by all members. So much time was consumed in the recitation of these portions that a change had to be made. The solution decided upon was to begin Sunday School 15 minutes earlier. Even that was insufficient time, so that the usual short preaching service was abandoned temporarily and that time used. At the completion of the three months' contest, Silver Cliff Sunday School was awarded the plaque for first place in this part of the contest. On the school-room wall now hangs the plaque which testifies to the success of this venture; but of even greater importance is the fact that so much of God's Word has been hidden away in the hearts and minds of His children.

FIRST CHURCH, PORTLAND

The flu visited us at First Friends this past month and activities have been necessarily cut to the minimum. Our pastor was called to Bell, California, for a series of meetings the last of November but after one week, he was stricken with a bad case of flu and the doctor would not permit him to return for more than six weeks. From the success of that one week's meetings, however, the people of Bell are certain that God's blessing was on Ray and Margaret Carter's ministry. During our pastor's absence we were most fortunate to be able to sit under the teachings of Earl Barker of Cascade College. Our assistant pastor, Earl Geil, was also down with the flu.

George Moore of Pacific College brought a fine message Sunday morning, and at the close of it, gave us encouraging reports about the spiritual progress of Pacific College. We feel an awakening responsibility for the Christian Quaker education of our young folks. Before going to Bell, our pastor was asked to conduct a revival meeting at the College, and many young

people were established in real experience.

In spite of colds and flu, the choir presented their Christmas cantata on schedule and the children had their program and treats.

Young Friends fun night is continuing and there is a good attendance of boys especially.

The first Monday in every month the women of our church serve and act as hostesses at the United Service Men's Center, a service center sponsored by Protestant churches of Portland. Many boys have been led to Christ through the Christian activities of this Center and we feel this is one constructive way a Friend can help in this time of stress. This reporter is now writing and directing their broadcast every Sunday at 2:30 over KWJJ.

The war is slowly but surely reaching into our church and taking our young men. Some are in Civilian Public Service camps, some in non-combat activity and some have felt clear to join the services in unlimited capacity. Whatever our personal feelings about war and Friends' doctrine, we now need to put aside criticism and pray much for these boys who are depending on us.

SPRINGBROOK

The Yamhill County Holiness Association met at Springbrook, Dec. 21 for an all-day meeting. The speakers were Rev. A. G. Delamarter and Rev. M. E. Collins, both of Carlton. The meeting was enjoyable, profitable and inspirational.

Inez Butler spent Christmas vacation at home. Asa Butler spent Christmas in Emanuel Hospital in Portland following an operation. He is home again and able to be out some.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sanders spent Christmas with Mr. Sanders' daughter in southern Oregon.

Springbrook Sunday School and Church held their Christmas program Dec. 26th in the evening. Following recitations and songs a missionary play, "The Light That Shone" was presented.

SCOTTS MILLS OBSERVES 50th ANNIVERSARY

On December 12, 1943, Scotts Mills Friends held a unique celebration. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the founding of the meeting and the dedication of the new basement.

In the morning service, the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Joseph G. Reece, was the guest speaker. He brought an inspiring message from the Scriptures concerning the house built on the sand and the one built on the rock. He likened the enduring Church to the house built on the

solid rock—that rock, Christ Jesus. Mr. Reece stated that the history of blessing of the past fifty years of this Church should be but an incentive to greater efforts in the cause of the Lord. The meeting was marked by a sense of spiritual power and blessing. Special music was furnished by Kenneth and Edna Williams.

The noon hour was a high point in the day's activities when friends gathered for the first time in the new basement to partake of the delicious dinner served by the women of the Church. The tables were tastefully decorated with yellow candles, and gold and white chrysanthemums. A beautifully decorated birthday cake occupied a place of honor on a small table near the entrance. This cake was the donation of Mrs. Sophie Newton.

Following the dinner, the dedicatory service for the basement was held. After the singing of the choruses led by Kenneth Williams, talks were given by different members of the meeting. Edith Magee, Superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke of the need of the Sunday School for this new addition and of the plans for its use. Edgar Coulson, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, told of the desire of the young people to have a C. E. room where meetings could be held without interruptions. Lawrence McCracken, recording clerk of the Monthly Meeting, spoke of the wish of the meeting to have a place suitable for the social activities of the Church and for the serving of Quarterly Meeting dinners. Of special interest was the presentation to the Christian Endeavor of a beautifully woven, hand-made rug. On a background of grey, a large, red "C. E." appears, surrounded by a wreath of colorful flowers. This beautiful rug was the work of Mrs. Edith Heater of Silver Cliff, who presented it to the young people for their C. E. room. An appropriate duet entitled, "We Dedicate This Building" was sung by Phyllis and Orpha Cammack and was much appreciated. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Joseph McCracken, a former member of the meeting.

At 2:30, Friends gathered in the Church auditorium for the anniversary service. William Murphy of Bellevue, Washington, sang several selections under the anointing of the Spirit. A history of the establishment and work of this meeting was presented by five different Friends. During the afternoon, letters were read from

(Continued to page 14)

Departmental

THE TEACHER'S CREDO

Will every worker in the Sunday Schools of Oregon Yearly Meeting read carefully and prayerfully this splendid Teacher's Creed until the statements therein have become an integral part of the daily faith and practice of living? Cut this out from the Northwest Friend and put in a conspicuous place in order that you may read and re-read. New interest will soon be noticed in the lives of dilatory pupils.—Adelaide A. Barker, Superintendent of Bible Schools.

I Promise by God's Help

To foster a growing Christian experience by a definitely set-aside time for prayer and Bible reading each day.

To bring my pupils to a personal knowledge of Jesus as their Saviour by making my teaching evangelistic, spiritual and centered in Christian living.

To prepare myself thoroughly each week for Sunday's teaching by studying the Bible, reading widely on the lesson, covering the truth with appropriate illustrations from life.

To be present every Sunday unless hindered providentially, in which case I shall advise my superintendent as soon as possible and assist in furnishing a teacher for my class.

To attend workers' conferences, conventions, and other interest-stimulating group meetings.

To read widely Sunday school publications, promotional journals, books on teaching, pupil handling, personality engineering, Christian life building.

To maintain through-the-week pupil contacts by personal visits, supervisory work with absentee committees, outings, fellowship meetings.

To ally myself with the church's broader program by attending preaching services, taking my class with me, assuming leadership tasks when called upon to do so, tithing my income into church channels, investing my personality in Christian activities.

To plan my lessons weeks in advance so I may enrich my teaching with a wide preparation, and to go to class with a heart filled with love for Christ and pupils, a vision-filled mind, and loaded with truth on the lesson.

To carry the spiritual life of the class and pupils on my heart daily by presenting it before God in prayer.

To prepare my life as well as my lessons for the teaching task, realizing that Christian character speaks louder than mere mouthings of truth.

To build a lesson plan for each Sunday, making it a strategic approach to the pupils' minds and hearts . . . to set up definite Christian character goals to be achieved by each lesson . . . to cover

specifically all the biblical background of the lesson . . . to suggest activities by which the lesson truths may become personality foundations for the pupils . . . to lead each unsaved pupil to acknowledge Christ as Redeemer and to follow up these decisions and commitments so a strong Christian character may result.

Date..... Name.....

—(Sunday School Digest, November, 1943.)

THE MOVIES

By Walter E. Isenhour

They move our youth away from God;
From Christian paths our fathers trod;
From honor, honesty and right
To deeds that curse, corrupt and blight;
From beautiful, uplifting truth
To falsehood hurtful to our youth;
From morals fine and grand and clean
To passions low and base and mean.

They move our youth to sin and crime,
From sacred things and things sublime;
They move to nudity in dress
And take much virtue girls possess;
They move from modesty in style,
And lead to evil all the while;
From traits that we delight to trust
To lewdness and destructive lust.

They move our youth to rob and steal,
To lie and cheat and falsely deal;
To think it matters little how
They stoop to wrong and yield and bow
To get a living out of life;
Or whom they court and choose for wife;
That if they want to separate
They'll find some other for a mate.

The movies move—hear this, oh please!—
They move the church from off her knees,
And rob her of her grace to win
Lost souls from wreck and ruin and sin;
They move the money from the poor
And send the beggar to your door;
They move and move and surely get
The cash that ought to pay some debt!

They move the youth to pleasures wild,
And start to ruin many a child;
They move from childhood clothes and bread
And send them hungry off to bed;
They move and sway a mighty throng,
And always lead from right to wrong;
Who named the movies named them well,
For fast they move our youth to hell.

—The Gospel Minister.

"Teach me, O Lord, the way of Thy statutes;
and I will keep it unto the end.

"Give me understanding, and I will keep Thy
law; yea I shall observe it with my whole heart.

"Make me to go in the path of Thy command-
ments; for therein do I delight."—Psalms 119:
33-35.

With Our College

By George H. Moore

PACIFIC COLLEGE NEWS

Prayer-Room Nears Completion

Realizing the need of continual prayer in Christian life and practice, the Christian organizations at the beginning of the school year decided that some room in the college should be devoted exclusively to prayer and communion. An ideal room for such purposes was provided by the administration in Wood-Mar Hall on the second floor. The money needed for the remodeling of the room was solicited from fellow students and from various churches of the Yearly Meeting. The response was most gratifying, and the result is that the room is nearing completion and will probably be in use by the time this goes to print.

The spiritual life of the students and faculty should feel the added uplift and power from its use.

Faculty Member Begins Visitation of Yearly Meeting

George H. Moore, former pastor of Oregon Yearly Meeting who is now on the teaching staff of Pacific College, has begun a visitation of the various churches in the Yearly Meeting.

First Friends Church, Portland, the first to be visited, extended a cordial welcome. The needs of the college were presented in the morning message. The desire was expressed that Pacific College might be used of God in the building up of the Church of Christ through the instrument of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

A prayerful interest of the people of the Yearly Meeting, more consecrated Quaker students, financial aid for the Living Endowment and Building Program were some of the needs presented.

It is hoped that opportunity may come to visit all of the meetings of the Yearly Meeting. Transportation difficulties may hinder to some extent.

January 30th, George Moore with the deputation team from the Christian organizations will have both services at the Camas Friends Church.

Prospects of New Gym Thrill Students

The announcement made at Chapel, December 13th by President Gulley that the College Board had authorized permission to raise money for a new gymnasium was greeted with great enthusiasm by the Pacific College student body. The need for a new gym is painfully obvious to

them. The first two gifts received were from a former student and a present student.

President Gulley challenged the faculty and student body with a goal for them of \$1000.00 by January 1, 1944.

New Library Fund Shows Real Progress

The campaign for funds for a memorial library, in memory of Cecil F. Hinshaw, former Newberg business man, civic leader, and for many years, member of the College Board, shows real progress.

Members of the C. F. Hinshaw family and friends assured the feasibility of such a project by generous gifts even prior to its public announcement. A minimum of \$15,000.00 has been set, of which almost half has already been raised.

The new building will relieve the crowded condition of the inadequate quarters of the present library.

Choir Presents Christmas Program

The College Chorus under the direction of Professor Ward Avery made the first appearance of the season at chapel, December 20th. Four numbers were beautifully sung a cappella. The splendid interpretation by chorus and director was an indication of the fine music in store for future audiences.

Deputation Teams Carry on Extensive Work

The Y. M. and Y. W. deputation groups are happy to have been able to hold meetings in many of the Friends Churches and other churches in the surrounding country this year. Quartets, duets, and other singing groups have been arranged for the teams. Ministerial students have been eager to lend their cooperation in the services. It is the desire of these groups to represent Christ to their audiences. God's blessing has been upon their work.

So far meetings have been held at Rosedale, Vancouver, Rockaway, Middleton, Piedmont, Scotts Mills and Lafayette.

Chapel

Chapel speakers continue to bring inspirational and inspiring messages to the student body. Among the speakers of the past month are Edward Mott, Clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Stacy Woods, general North American secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Two of our Church Leaders who will speak in the near future are: Kester Mendenhall, Christian business man from First Friends, Portland, and John J. Trachsel, Missionary to China under the N.H.A. who recently returned on the Gripsholm from a concentration camp in China. John Trachsel will speak on Monday, January 24th, at 11:20 a.m.

THE MINISTRY OF CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

By Edward Mott

In New Testament times the only means for the giving of the Gospel in a general way was by the word of mouth, for the art of printing was not yet known. But now the situation is vastly different and many Christian organizations are using the printed page for the dissemination of the truth. Various cults are also actively engaged in such lines of work for the placing of their destructive doctrines in the hands of the people. To this end they send out their agents who go from house to house with their papers and books; they even stand on the corners in our cities and cry their wares. A great deal of Calvinistic literature is being circulated among Christian people in general. These false conceptions are working havoc in many quarters. At the request of the Evangelistic Board of the Washington Conference of the Free Methodist Church I recently prepared for them an article on "The Security of the Believer" in which the truth of the Holy Scriptures on this line is set forth. This is being published by them in a forty-eight page booklet. Five thousand copies of this will be put in the hands of readers who need such teaching. Calvinistic literature is being circulated in many of our Sunday schools and meetings to the detriment of our people, as in other churches.

There is also a great deal of modernistic error being circulated among us to our injury. There is therefore a demand that evangelical truth be circulated as an offset to this. If we fail in this we shall find these false teachings gaining a hold upon our people and havoc will be wrought in the church.

In order that truth may prevail our Yearly Meeting has appointed a Board of Publication. They shall need the aid of the whole Yearly Meeting in the accomplishment of this task. Half way measures will not avail. We shall need to back the Board to the full measure of our ability. There is a primary need of a working fund as a basis of effectiveness in such an undertaking. The Board should be able to promote the work of authorship. For this we have abundant ability; if we will make it possible for the Board to do this we shall reap an abundant harvest. To what end is the education of our youth if the abilities thus developed shall not be used in the service of the Master; and what more fruitful field than this of the creation of a mass of literature for circulation in all of our fields?

A further work of the Board is in the organization of a large group of workers who will further the work of putting into circulation the

literature thus created. This is a work that pastors and evangelists can accomplish if they will take the lead in aiding our young workers in contacting those who need the help afforded by such literature. In my own experience there have been several instances of the value of such aid in these lines. One man, a busy mechanic, has been a good helper in circulating the book, "Christ Preeminent," among the people he is personally acquainted with. He purchased several copies and disposed of them and has ordered some more. Another, a farmer, ordered ten copies and sold them all and ordered ten more. An insurance agent bought two books and sent one to India where it has been placed in a circulating library for missionaries.

Such efforts create demands. One tells another of the blessing he has received from the reading of a book, and thus it goes from one to another. We need a host of workers who will aid the Board in putting such books and pamphlets into circulation.

There is a pronounced need of Friends literature which shall supplant the worthless literature often found in our homes. If we would "give ourselves to reading," as Paul advises Timothy there would be a fine increase in spiritual life and efficiency in the church. But that reading, if it promotes the desired ends, must be sound and wholesome, a character of literature that is food for the soul as well as mind. Friends interpretations of Scripture and conceptions of the truth are of great value. We do not need to go outside our circle to provide for the needs of our own people. They are busy and too crowded to read in a wide way. Let us give them in concise form that which will promote their highest interests.

SCOTT MILLS OBSERVES
50th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 11)

former pastors and members of this Church, which were a blessing to all. While only one charter member, Edna Commons Mills, was present, it was noted that the name of E. Worth Coulson (with his parents) was received for membership at the second meeting of the new monthly meeting. His membership has been continuous throughout the fifty years, and has been of great value to this meeting.

The evening service was again in charge of Joseph Reece who showed pictures of the Home and Foreign Mission field. The day closed with the consciousness that the Lord's blessing had been upon this Church in the past; and with the prayer that the years ahead might be even more useful in His service.

INTRODUCING SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from page 7)

becomes a brave Castillian! For my part I go to the South!" So saying he stepped across the line. Thirteen others followed him. And fourteen soldiers started out to conquer a continent. With this impressive decision, the economic, political, military, moral, and religious fate of a continent and of its millions of inhabitants was sealed.

Leaders must make momentous decisions. They must not only make the decisions—they must enact them—they must go before. Others follow.

The thirst for gold, to fill the empty coffers of bankrupt Spain and to enrich their own estates, was undoubtedly the primary motive of the Spanish and Portuguese conquests. But the greed for power was a close second, and indeed it seems that the greed for power eventually enslaved the greed for wealth, for he could obtain wealth by fair means or foul, who had the power. No lofty ideal of political freedom from European tyrants inspired these first impetuous Spaniards. That must come by blood many years later.

By trickery, deceit, plunder, rape, and murder, these intrepid soldiers beat down into slavery the bewildered and "blitzed" native peoples of the South American Pacific coasts and highlands. Condors fed on the corpses of the ruddy peoples who worshipped them as the personification of their god. Harvest fields rang with the clatter of war as the desperate Indians fought with slings and clubs against firearms, swords, and metal-armored Spaniards. The battles were won by the foreign soldiers, but the Indians have well-nigh won the peace that followed.

None of the first conquistadors thought of coming to establish homes. Their wives and children were left in the old country. To fill this lack in their lives, the soldiers violated the Indian women, invading even the sacred precincts of the Inca's harem and the virgins of the temple sun worship. Marriage with the Indians was beneath the dignity and title of these conquerors, but the immoral spoils of war brought no stain upon their character. How different this from the beginnings of our own approaches to the shores of North America, bringing wives and families and building homes and churches in the wilderness! To us illegitimacy was a stain to be spoken of only in whispers, if at all. But today in South American countries illegitimacy (called "natural birth") is still rated at from seventy to eighty per cent!

But side by side with the soldier of fortune, with the crucifix in his hand—one might almost say with a crucifix in one hand and a sword

in the other—came the priest. Always ready to absolve the Spaniard for his conquest of the heathen, the priests were just as ready to baptize entire unconverted populations and administer the Christian sacraments. Thus whole peoples and nations were made "Catholic" en masse, and the fruit of such religious farce is everywhere in evidence today. In the realm of morals and religion, one can find only moral degradation and spiritual intolerance in all too large a sphere.

There is today a great spiritual nausea throughout South America. Disgusted with the Romanist farce and suspicious of everything religious, today one finds that out of every ten leaders one is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, one is definitely hostile to the Church, and the other eight are indifferent to all things religious.

"Some years ago," says the late Hudson Taylor, "it was brought home to my heart and conscience that, there was a danger of my getting into a narrow rut. China is 2,000 miles broad and 2,000 miles long, but my love was getting too much confined to it, as were my sympathies and my prayers. I made it a rule, as far as possible, not to pray for China at all until I had prayed for a good many other places, for I knew that if I began at the wrong end, I did not get very far on. I now begin by praying for South America. It is the most needy part of the world. The workers there have great difficulties to contend with from Roman Catholicism—the most God-dishonoring system in the world. The heathen need your prayers, but the Roman Catholic needs your prayers ten times more. He is ten times more in the dark than the heathen themselves are."

"The workers have great difficulties to contend with from Catholics," said Taylor. In the light of this, listen to this report from my good colporteur friend Miguel S——: "The colporteur is deprived of his family, the brethren, comforts, food, pure air, and of civilization. But this it has to be because he who wishes to serve the Lord and win souls for Christ does not hope to enjoy world comforts."

"People hurl against us blasphemies, curses, obscene words, stones, threats, blows, kicks, shots, jails, fines, hunger, thirst, cold, insolence, diseases, dangers from thieves and from wild beasts, shame, reproaches, sleeping at altitudes of 15,000 feet in icy winds and bad weather in the folds of the mountains and crags."

"But what difference is it if we suffer, if it is true that we must reign? He whom we serve is the Lord—not a mere man; He is the Lord of all the earth! Jesus, who died on the Cross, and who saves all who repent!"

And there was that other friend and teacher of mine, Bernardino R——, who with his companion, had preached in a small village on the borders of Guatemala and Honduras. Doors were shut against them and they were unable to get either food or lodging at night. With nowhere else to go, they turned their feet to the forest outside the village. There they sang and prayed and thanked God that they were counted worthy to suffer with Him a little. Then they fell to sleep with weariness, and slept the chill mountain night through on the ground. They had no covers, but they kept warm, for during the night a sow, unawares to them, had come and snuggled down between them. Said Bernardino, laughing, "It was easier for God to put it in the heart of a hog to give us shelter and warmth than to move the heart of that fanatical town."

And while we are speaking of it, there must be something good about a hog after all. Even that bewildered, unfortunate, much-manacled, naked inhabitant of the tombs, saw that self-respecting hogs would not tolerate the legion of demons that he had been sheltering for so many years. So it is, that deceived men harbor a legion of demons, but turn the angels of God out into the night.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Please write for a copy of the "style book" for all correspondents, if you do not already have one. It will help you in the preparation of the material to be sent in.

Obituaries and reports of weddings should not be over 75 words in length.

Do not write articles of merely local interest, such as, James Smith visited John Jones. Write articles that will be of interest to the entire Yearly Meeting, such as accounts of special programs, revival meetings, noteworthy accomplishments, attendance records, additions in membership, financial reports, anniversaries and any reports of a similar nature.

WHEN THE TIME IS RIGHT

Does it seem that you have waited long
For the answer to your prayer?
Does it seem that something must be wrong
That your burden still you bear?
Search the Word with care for further light
And keep on praying, keep on obeying,
For God will answer when the time is right.

Have you heeded well the Father's voice
That comes in silent ways but sure?
Has he brought to mind a better choice
Than the one you would secure?
To mould desire and prayer is his delight,
So keep on praying, keep on obeying,
And God will answer when the time is right.

Time and patience will your faith mature
And deeper will you grow in grace,
Contemplate his Word, it will assure
That always toward you is his face.
Remember, you are precious in his sight,
So keep on praying, keep on obeying,
And God will answer when the time is right.

—By ETHELYN A. SHATTUCK.

(The following letter was sent to the editor of The American Home Magazine by Glenna O. Kneeland, of First Friends Church, Portland, Ore., after receiving a copy of the paper with a full page liquor advertisement.—Managing editor.)

American Home Magazine,
Gentlemen:

For several months now your magazine has set my teeth on edge—I refer to the full page advertisement of beer and wine. There is no place in my American home for a magazine with such policies, so kindly cancel my subscription which runs, I notice, till 1945.

Surely you folks back there can't help but look over the nation's crime and accident statistics and realize that nothing good comes of drinking, and don't give me that old saw about how bad things were during prohibition. I was in college during prohibition days and believe me conditions were nothing like they are now. Here's one family looking forward to another day when you won't find a saloon on every corner, nor a beer or wine ad in one of your favorite magazines.

—MRS. R. C. KNEELAND,

6187 S. E. Taylor Court, Portland 15, Oregon

A Golden Opportunity

The QUAKER BENEVOLENT SOCIETY is a golden opportunity for you to help a fellow-Friend in time of need. It may be that your family will be the ones to benefit next because you grasped this opportunity. Procrastination may rob you today of this precious golden opportunity. Write today for membership application blanks.

Quaker Benevolent Society

302 Scott Building
Portland 4, Ore.