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Easter... from my window

By Iola Steen

LAST night before retiring some impulse, perhaps a moon beam, lured me to my window. The dark, powder-blue sky was wearing only a few dimly visible diamond broaches. The moon slightly less than full was majestic in a somewhat subdued quiet splendor. The entire heavenly canopy was a masterful, living work of art. Did the heavens look like this that night when Christ went to the Garden alone? In quiet awe, I could almost see Him there.

God seemed to be subduing His glory, looking down upon His only begotten beloved Son, who although equal with Him, is laying aside His glory, emptying and humbling Himself and obedient to death, yes, even the death on the Cross!

The heavens watch in quiet splendor. The Father, angelic hosts, saints, sages, and prophets have looked forward to this hour!

There the Last Supper is over. He has comforted, loved, encouraged and prepared His beloved disciples. Hear them softly singing:

"Who is like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high; who humbleth Himself to behold the things in heaven and in the earth. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth the needy out of the dunghill, that He may set Him with princes of his people. He maketh the barren woman to keep house and to be a joyful mother of children. Praise ye the Lord. Tremble, thou Earth, at the Presence of the God of Jacob."

Now they enter the lovely, empty garden and into shadows deeper than that of Kedron.

He goes a little farther, and falling on His face in agony of Spirit prepares to leave His friends, the fair earth (which as man he loved so well), the infant church (the hope of the world he had come to save).

Before Him lay not only natural death, but shame, derision, and utterly false charges

against Him whose whole soul is Truth.

Should He use His supernatural power to protect Himself? He could. What were Roman soldiers against legions of angels?

Oh, the mysteries of the Divine Counsel! He was to give His life a ransom for me; to be made sin who knew none, for the unworthy and vile! Exceeding sorrowful! Sore amazed! Very heavy, He cried, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless not my will but thine be done."

Every desire and wish of His own were now passing like a troubled dream. His whole being now turned to its habitual harmony with His Father's will. He no longer craves a change, even if possible. Angels strengthen Him. He has triumphed! Our redemption is secured!

The Powers of Darkness fear when this sweet chant they hear: "May Jesus Christ be praised."

My usually busy street is quiet.

The cherry tree was never more glorious and radiant. Even the smallest branches are crowded with wide open blossoms resembling soft, fluffy snow piled high on each twig. Literally bursting with praise, in exultation it seems to say, "Heaven and Earth are praising thee. . . Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake." ●

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Editorial

Not a Time for Hints

A FEW random conversations with non-church-going people about religion quickly reveals that most of them have only the haziest idea of what the Christian faith is all about. The lack of purpose, the materialism, the uncertainty about moral values and the vagueness about anything beyond the grave, are not in themselves a rejection of Christianity, so much as an evidence of religious ignorance. The image that we build up in our church work of a community openly and defiantly rejecting the claims of Christ, is inaccurate. Disinterest or bewilderment is a better description.

Here is a lonely old man, blind and feeble. "I listen mostly to the radio for my religion," he reports, "but there are so many different views spoken, most of them seeming to argue with the others. Won't you just tell me which preacher I ought to listen to so I won't have to bother with the rest?" Isn't this about what we all have to do? Our society has replaced the numerous idols of the Athenians with the cults and denominations until our "brand" of Christianity must compete in the marketplace of ideas.

Somehow or other, those of us who believe in Christ and have found the ways of Friends satisfying, must make it relevant news to a bewildered generation. To do this requires some hard thinking about our means of presentation. This is no time for offering people completely out of touch with the church only hints of our deepest feelings about our beliefs, or isolated texts from the Bible at a short funeral service, or to shower them with leaflets announcing revival services at times. It is no use blaming people for failing to seek God or reach moral standards when many of them scarcely possess any definite Christian standards at all. It is equally useless to belabor people for not attending public worship when they have only the sketchiest idea of what Christianity really means and even less of what the Church stands for.

It is required of us that we find ways and words to communicate boldly our experience and belief in unequivocal terms that Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and Life. The spiritual bankruptcy of living today should be exposed and its similarity to godless Communism deliberately pointed out. We cannot, of course, command success, but we can, at least, present people with the truth as relevant, practical and rewarding in our modern life. We proclaim not a myth but a historic fact, not an idealistic pattern of behaviour, but an active, joyful way of living life. We do not preach a stoic courage in the face of life's ills and accidents, but an acceptance of living from a heavenly Father whose final purpose can never be defeated. Above all, we do not preach outworn bits of Quaker history and quaint customs that make a sort of religious club, but honest contact with the living God.

The non-church-people are not impressed much with Quakerism, and we may have been busy trying to make Friends and influencing people instead of preaching Christ and bringing people to Him. The vast purpose

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THERE are times when the world seems empty with an emptiness beyond repair, and our throats are bitter with grief over loved ones gone away.

There is an anguish too deep for the great salt-fount of tears. Storms of weeping would bring relief for like the storm it would pass, sun would shine, skies would clear and one could start anew to repair the devastation and begin the rebuilding.

The older we grow, the more we dread the winter with its long dark nights and short cloudy days. Through the winter days it is a joy to watch the sun get up a little earlier, then go to rest that second or two later in the evening.

It is always a lift to the heart to look ahead when spring will come again; when the mist-of-green is not the woodland, and sweet faces of little flowers gladden lawn and meadow; when there are slow-drifting clouds in a not-quite-all blue sky, and the earth is carpeted with green and gold.

When, "The flowers appear upon the earth and the time of the singing of the birds is come."—Song of Solomon

Knowing the spring will come again sustains us while walking through the valley of shadows, praying for the sun to shine again. The return of new buds, flowers and birds, is prophetic of the resurrection and "The Life of the Ages."

Even though, "His locks are wet with the dew of night" we know that, "He feedeth among the lilies until the day-break and the shadows flee away." Then one day the winter will be "past and the rain over and gone."

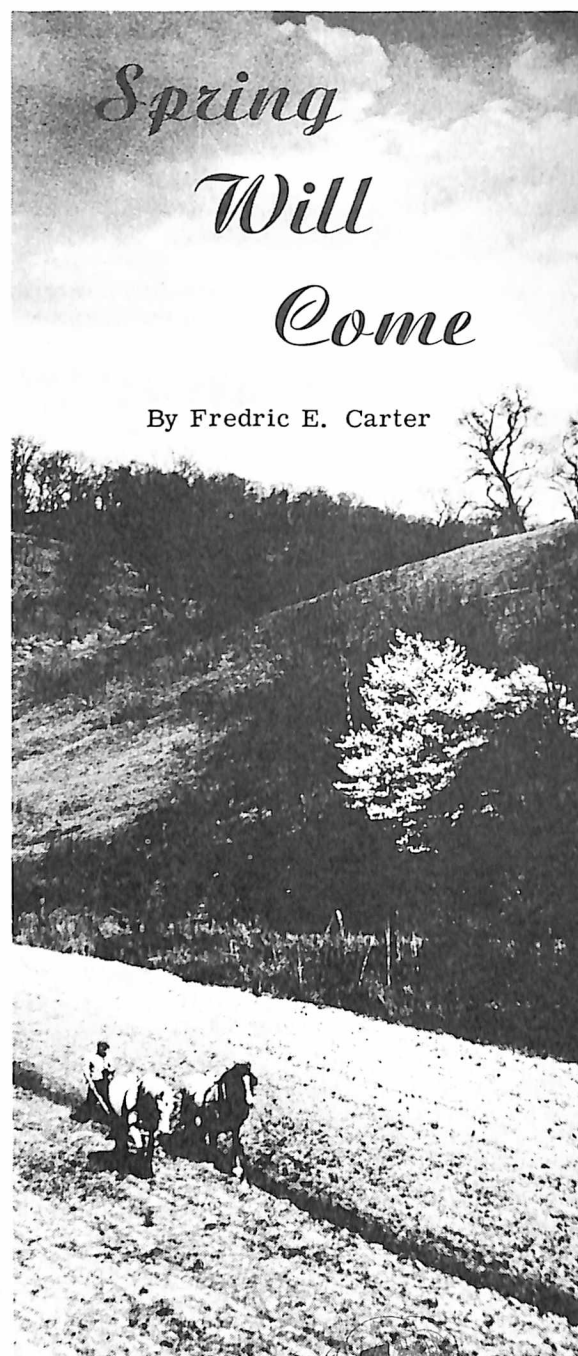
In the light of the Spring-time Easter morning, we can go out into the cemeteries, where rest the urned ashes of our dead, and hear Jesus say, "Thy Loved Ones shall live again."

More meaningful to us at this Easter time are the words, "I am the resurrection and the Life; whoso liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

"Christ alone entered the prison house of death's dark domain
And came in triumph, leading death captive in his train." F. E. C.

When he arose, he bade farewell to the tomb, not only for himself, but for all those who are linked to him in living faith. Let us not grieve as "those who have no hope."

Let us rise up and write in letters of fire



By Fredric E. Carter

an
Easter
meditation



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upon the marble which marks the resting of those "We have loved long since and lost awhile," the triumphant words of Jesus, "O death where is thy sting?"

Write them high and carve them deep, and keep a candle of faith burning upon the high altar of your hearts.

I get small comfort from trying to evade the fact of death. It is a good, clean, honest, Bible, God-given word. It is as much a part of life as birth. More and more, I fear it not.

In the divine economy, God bestows it. "A boon upon suffering humanity." Of late it has come to seem a friend, whose coming we await in calm faith in Him who died for us, and in His death purchased for us the Life of the Ages.

It is human that grief often obscures vision. Our going from this earthly house into the "House not made with hands" is not an abnormality. It is the norm to live with patience, while at the same time offering no invitation to "This dilatory friend."

It is in the nature of man to dread pain. We hope that it will not hurt when it comes. We can never be thankful enough for the days and years which have mostly been without suffering.

One can live courageously, with steady eye upon the day when we shall move out of this earthly house into an inheritance, incorruptible, that fadeth not away. Only in this light can we think straight about death, and keep the fine, full memory to those who are gone from us.

They would not have it for us to always sit and grieve. There is always something to do. Read aloud to those whose eyes are dim; letters to friends; await the postman; flowers to tend; grass, verdent, eternal to mow; nails to pound; keep cleaned and pressed—a hundred interesting things to do. Thank God for work.

I do not remember who said it—

"The healing routine of the days can wipe out the scars of grief, as the successive waves upon the beach smoothes to serenity and peace, the sands disturbed by careless feet."

Just so, to occupy ourselves in worth-while tasks, we can learn to live without the bodily presence of our loved ones in the assurance of that rendezvous, somewhere in the City of God. There too, I believe we will have

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something to do. I would not like a rocking chair, or a flowery bed. If a bed, I hope it will be a bed of flowers to tend.

Here's another way I've tried to express my concept of "The Afterwhile,"—

"You can't make a garden
Worth a fig,
If you don't hoe and
Work and dig.
I can't imagine an
Afterwhile Eden,
Without some sweatin'
Spadin', weedin'."

Some one has said,

"Work is a sovereign restorative."

My personal word is, "Work is a divine therapy, advised and often administered by the Great Physician; and I find that I get more benefit if I get up early and go-at-it before having to be 'roused."

Thank God for Spring. It pours a new supply of adrenalin into the blood stream. I think it is this formula which makes it possible to "Renew our strength like the eagles."

The Bible assures us that the things which are in store for the Christian afterwhile, will be an awakening to a fuller life. Every right thing and interesting experience we like down here, is only a fore-taste of the thrilling things God will teach us to do up there.

Someone says that he believes God will teach him how to make diamonds; respectfully, I go him a million beyond that. I doubt if we will be much interested in diamonds or gold. I've read that they use the latter as street paving. More important than silver and gold will be the joy of partnership in the divine administration of the Kingdom of heaven.

Whatever tasks God gives us up there, I am sure that we will never be able to catch up with Him. It would not be heaven if we ever could come to the end of anything in eternity. There will always be desirable things, experiences, sights and pleasures to anticipate.

Everything in the realm of imagination, and a million light years beyond, an ever unfolding of the wonders of God is in store for the Christian. Let your faith take it from there. Let us not down-grade imagination. God gave it to us.

Tragically, the walls of the image room have been besmirched by many. He says, "Eye hath not seen, nor the ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man the

things God hath prepared for them that love him."

Yes! I know the rest of that verse says that He reveals them to us by His Spirit, but let us not limit God's ability to unroll that revelation through a never ending eternity.

It seems a tragic thing to lose those dear to us. But in the light of "The Afterwhile" I believe they have the best of it. Maybe they have been called to higher service when it seems to us that they were in the prime of life and before their work was done.

Is there anything wrong in believing that God loves to have with him those who have special talents to help him carry on his great works? Solomon said, "I made me great works." If a puny-man-king could perform such wonders with his limited capacity, I am sure many of you will start eternity well beyond where Solomon left off here.

It is impossible for this meditation not to be colored with personal sorrow. We ask your indulgence. When we were asked to write this Easter message, we said, "No, we cannot do it." After prayerful thought, it seemed clear that it was the very thing we should do. A cable from our son in Manila said, "Hold fast to the comfort you have been preaching to others for fifty years."

Earth eyes can see only a stone before the tomb. We are so like the women on their way to the sepulchre. They missed the glory of the early morning sun and the beauty of the flowers, worrying about who would roll away the stone, and when they arrived, behold, the stone was rolled away; and some angels waiting to tell them the most thrilling news that had fallen upon human ears since the angels serenaded over the hills of Judea.

After all, why should we fear death?

One day Jesus poured some water into a basin and began to wash the disciples' feet. When He came to Peter that disciple pulled back his feet and protested. Jesus told him, "What I do thou knowest not now, but Thou shalt know after while."

Vivid in memory is a sermon preached by a kinsman, Joseph John Mills, at that time president of Earlham College. It was on "The Afterwhile." I thought of some of the things he said the other day when I planted some bulbs. I said some of the same things to them. "This putting you down in the cold ground seems heartless. Cold nights, and dark, you will feel deserted. But be of good cheer, warm days will come in May and June and you will spring forth in newness of life,

a riot of fragrance and beauty."

Not long since we planted the earthly tabernacles of those of our beloved. It did not seem right. The age-old question wept for an answer, "If a man die shall he live again?"

We thought of the angel sitting upon the rolled-away stone calling anew at this Easter time, "Come and SEE the place where the Lord lay." Let us accept the invitation of the angel. As we draw near, the angelic Presence will illuminate our hearts and the tomb will become bright with the glory of God.

A hymn of victory springs to our lips as WE SEE an empty tomb, and SEE the tomb is in a garden. We are struck with amazement. What a strange commingling of opposites. Jesus said tombs were for dead men's bones, but gardens stand for life, light, flowers and singing birds. Here is something more thrilling than streets paved with gold.

In human experience, every garden has its grave. But there is another side to this picture. While it is true that every garden has its grave, it is also true that around every tomb, faith may plant a garden of light and hope.

So, "Around the tomb flowers of fragrance and beauty bloom and the birds of Paradise sing their sweetest songs, and the angels sit there filling the garden and the tomb with the splendor of their presence, making it prophetic of the Garden on High."

Anon.

It seems fitting that we close this meditation with St. Augustine's account of the death of his sainted mother Monica. He was greatly troubled, for she was frail and ill. They were waiting at Ostia for a ship to take them on their journey. She did not take that journey; her destination was no earthly port; for she died there.

They had been talking about the—

"Wings of the dove, with which the souls could fly away and be at rest." Before she died she said, "My son, it does not matter whether it be there or here; no wings of the dawn can outstrip Him; no curtain of the dark can shut Him out; no sea is so wide that it surpasses the uttermost; yet on the uttermost sea, and beyond, it is His hand that guides and holds."

"It does not matter where you lay my body, so I bid you no longer be sorrowful. Remember, my son, no one need ever be far from God."

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'SANCTIFY THEM'

By EARL P. BARKER
Vice President, Cascade College



Seventh in a series to appear
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"I FEEL so clean!" This exclamation has come many times from the lips of Christians who have just entered into the life of holiness. It is the natural expression of the joyous consciousness that the deep pollution so miserably felt and so fervently renounced is gone! This is like many others of life's experiences—he who has it not cannot comprehend it, while he who has it needs no further witness.

Wonderful as it seems, he can now face God Himself unashamed. His sins were buried in the depths of the sea when he trusted Christ for salvation; now he as one who is "pure in heart" has no longer a barrier between him and his Creator. Still unworthy because he can take no credit for any of this, he has nonetheless entered into blessed, unclouded communion with God.

It is only when our Savior does not seem real to us that we forget to be concerned about our need for complete cleansing. St.

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and plan of God cannot be confined only to individual salvation or to the welfare of any particular group. Christianity is not a by-product of the Church, rather, the knowledge of Christ makes the Church relevant and important.

A striking title to a magazine article revealed that, "God is not a Baptist!" It may be well to remind ourselves that He can neither be cooped up in the Friends Church. Nor can He be contained in intimate personal religion. If someone says that our inner relationship with Christ is the very root of Christian experience, I agree. But that is just what it is—the root, the invisible, underground, vital root; but it is not the fruit; and any Christian or any church that tries to be all root is just as much a failure as a tree would be that tried the same impossibility.

— J. L. W.

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OR, WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST?

John, in his first epistle, chapter three, endeavors to impress us with the reality of Christ. After making it clear that we, as the objects of the inexpressible love of God, are indeed His sons, he goes on to picture the return of Christ, our great "elder Brother." We are to see Him; this is our blessed hope. And when we see Him, John assures us, we shall be like Him, our transformation into His likeness brought to its glorious completion. But with that hope before us there is something for us to do: "Every man that hath this hope in Him (in Christ) purifieth himself, even as He (Christ) is pure." Some of the Scriptures concerning our acceptance of God's grace emphasize the divine sufficiency; others emphasize the human responsibility as this one does. There will be no one to blame but ourselves if we, realizing that God can cleanse our hearts, procrastinate, or neglect, or doubt, and find ourselves ashamed before Him at His coming. Let us "walk in the light," to find it true that "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."



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SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL

By Allen Hadley

WHAT should we expect of our teachers? A number of elements are expected to be found in the life of a successful Sunday school teacher. For one thing Christian teaching needs to be factually correct. Success at this point is an individual problem. Pursuit of knowledge is often on a do-it-yourself basis. The housewives, business men, professional people, and farmers who make up the core of our Sunday school staffs seldom have the time available for formal education in a classroom situation. The broad background of Bible knowledge which we expect our teachers to possess often comes the hard way.

We expect our teachers to have knowledge of teaching methods. Youngsters and adults in our Sunday schools are entitled to expect their teacher to be aware of and use the most effective teaching methods. Attendance at Sunday school conventions, and reading books are two fine sources of information on methodology.

We expect of our teachers a reasonable degree of knowledge about the pupils they teach. This includes general information about a specific age level, its characteristics, behavior patterns and physical, mental and emotional development. It also includes knowing his pupils, a feeling for their particular problems, so that the teaching can be geared to meet specific concerns.

Another element we look for in our teachers is a sincere effort and desire for self-improvement. There are a number of rate-yourself evaluation check lists which bring into sharp focus a teacher's effort to improve himself as a teacher. Such questions as these help a teacher in this evaluation process:

1. How well do I know and relate to my pupils?
2. How adventurous is my teaching?
3. Do I let my pupils discover and use

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS: Have you had access to "Reach and Teach Through the Sunday School"? This is a publication of the Christian Education Board sent monthly to pastors, Sunday school superintendents and Christian Education chairmen. If you have not had access to this paper, contact one of the three receiving it as you may find therein just the idea you have been looking for to help you in your work.

truth for themselves?

4. Do I make God so real that my pupils respond with changed thinking, feeling, and doing?

Of all of the elements we look for in a successful Sunday school teacher perhaps the most important is the desire for self improvement. This, coupled with a love for Christ and a love for pupils along with a reasonable degree of ability to communicate, will assure almost anyone a competency in the teaching work of the church.

Let every humble teacher look to Him for guidance and direction. Let us ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon our study and upon our work and God will hear our prayer and help us improve as teachers of the Word.

The concern column

By Grace James

THE Holy Spirit is a Person. He is separate from and reacts independently to our emotional fluctuations.

"Do you not know that your body is—the very sanctuary—of the Holy Spirit, Who lives within you, Whom you have received as a Gift from God?" A. N. T.

God's Holy Spirit comes in on invitation, His stay is conditional. He can't abide in filth and squalor. His conditions are that His sanctuary, or abiding place, must be clean. He recognizes our own pitiful efforts, and desires to take over the renovating process of our warped personalities. All He waits for is an open door.

But all wrong avenues of thought, cluttered attics of forgotten debris, dark cellars of repressed desires, and locked closets of secret sins, must be opened for His inspection and cleansing, before our bodies can be the "Very Sanctuary" of God's own glorious Holy Spirit.

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Book Review

THE SPIRIT OF HOLINESS by Everett L. Cattell (Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans, 1963), 103 pp., \$3.00.

Our own Dr. Cattell, president of Malone College, has contributed to the growing number of books dealing with the subject of holiness by writing some highly practical essays on holiness in daily experience. He deals, for example, with the time element in salvation, a chapter which will surely help many a young person who gets confused over the intricate maze of correct steps to salvation provided for him by the professors and theologians.

Dr. Cattell emphasizes the meaning of now in Christian experience and shows the sort of relationship to God in which the growth of the Christian is maintained. He writes of the resurrecting power of the Living Christ in a salvation which is now full of growth and victory. This is the essence of sanctification. Sanctification is a crisis experience in that one arrives at a moment of all inclusive surrender and it is a process in that it involves carrying the validity of that surrender into every succeeding moment of the eternal now, applying it to additional areas of unChristian-like living within us as they are revealed by the abiding Christ, who is the Holy Spirit.

Of special interest to me is the reflection on the sanctification of self. Everett Cattell has observed life in many perspectives. In his exposition of the scriptures he seeks to avoid a common danger of holiness teaching, namely a superficial view of human personality. He shows some of the problems involved in such words as eradication, suppression, crucifixion; for him the important thing is that the polarity of self opposed to God is exchanged for the polarity of the self in conjunction with God. His practical exhortations concerning the life of holiness are good. He writes about how to be sure that one is led by the Spirit. He discusses drawing lines of morality; lines which separate legitimate desires from others which partake of sins, lines which must be drawn between zeal and envying, self-respect and pride, love and lust, indignation and anger. In all of this, Dr. Cattell makes it abundantly clear that sanctification is life and not theory. In a very fine chapter on the unity of Spirit, he reflects deeply on the problems of church separation and church reunion. He shows that unity of the Spirit is not only a part of

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corporate life within the church, but also a part of the daily life of the Christian in the home. The definition of love on the basis of Galatians 5:22-23 is very preceptive. He explains that the fruit of the Spirit is love; love demonstrated in a variety of human relationships which bring forth these aspects of joy, peace, goodness, etc.

I must conclude with this statement which can scarcely be appreciated unless a quiet Quaker has himself been bothered by a noisy camp meeting: "Those who judge that the spirit is not free unless the saints are whooping it up should ask themselves whether there is not enough variety and spontaneity in the Spirit of God for Him occasionally to want to be quiet."

This book is a must for the Quaker homes and especially for those that minister among us.

— Arthur O. Roberts

'In Everything Give Thanks'

By Ruth Brown in Bolivia

LADY, would you like some eggs?" "Yes," I replied, "How many do you have?"

"Two hundred," he answered.

"I'll take one hundred," I told him, thinking of all the company we would be having soon.

The little old man dragged his box, loaded with eggs and sawdust, into the front hall. He knelt down beside the box and removed the cover. Then, before going further, he removed his hat, folded his hands, and began to pray. He thanked the Lord for His many blessings to him, for the opportunity of making this sale, and prayed God's blessing upon our household. At the final "Amen" he replaced his hat and slowly counted out the hundred eggs.

As I was sweeping out the scattered sawdust after his departure I wondered, "What does the Lord mean when He says, 'In everything give thanks'?" Surely not that He wants us to kneel constantly; but are we lacking in that spontaneity of thanks to Him from whom come every good and perfect gift? And are we faithful in letting our lights shine to others as did this humble brother?

"Give me a faithful heart, likeness to Thee, That each departing day henceforth may see Some work of love begun, some deed of kindness done,

Some wanderer sought and won, Something for Thee."



Quaker Men

A highly successful Quaker Men Father-Son Dinner was held in Newberg on March 23. Allen Hadley, M.C., interviews Jack Lyda of Newberg, youngest son present. Oldest father, George Hinshaw of Portland is in background. Picture below shows Howard Busse (left), speaker, and Dean Gregory, OYM general superintendent.



Coming Events at George Fox College

'Our Town'

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's popular and frequently produced play, will be the next dramatic presentation at George Fox College. Clara Dyer, drama professor, has chosen this well-known play as the major spring production. Two performances are scheduled: Saturday, April 27 and Friday, May 3, the latter a part of the May Day weekend. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

May Day Weekend

May 3, 4 and 5 are the dates for George Fox College's traditional May Day weekend, 1963 edition.

Music will be featured in two special events: The Forest Grove Gleemen will perform on Saturday at 8 p. m. sponsored by the senior class. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the college's oratorio choir will present "Elijah" at the Friends Church.

Faculty Lecture

Mildred Ellis, chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, will deliver the annual faculty lecture, May 7, at 8 p. m., in Wood-Mar Hall.

Miss Ellis has chosen to lecture on "French Regionalist Composers of the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries." The topic develops from the thesis that "music grows

out of life."

Mildred Ellis came to George Fox as a member of the faculty in 1961. She received her A. B. from Fisk University and the A. M. from the University of Michigan. Further graduate study was done at Harvard and Indiana University. She is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in musicology at Indiana University, and is preparing her doctoral dissertation on "The French Piano Character Piece of the Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries."

Commencement Weekend

Governor Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will be speaker at George Fox College's annual commencement dinner on May 31, setting in motion a busy weekend honoring the class of 1963. On Saturday evening the Alumni Banquet will be held.

John Astleford, a graduate of the college and missionary in Central America will deliver the Baccalaureate address at 11 a. m. on Sunday. The Commencement exercises will be held that afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. Louis Gough, president of Warner Pacific College in Portland, as speaker.

On May 29, just prior to the actual weekend commencement events, Dr. Wayne Burt, a graduate of the college, professor at Oregon State University and one of the nation's leading Oceanographers, will deliver a lecture on the subject in a Chapel Convocation.

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● EVANGELICAL LEADER ASKS FOR SCHOOL PRAYER CLARIFICATION

WINONA LAKE, Ind. (CNS)—If the Supreme Court's forthcoming ruling on prayer and Bible reading in the public schools does not adequately clarify the presently confused issue, evangelicals should support legislation that would, Dr. George L. Ford told a conference here discussing church-state problems.

Dr. Ford is executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Dr. Ford suggested as possible "remedial legislations" California Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike's proposal of a constitutional amendment to clarify the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment. Bishop Pike recommended that the clause be rewritten to read that Congress shall make no law regarding "the recognition of an established Church of any denomination, sect or organized religious association."

● BIHL NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF YOUTH FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL

WHEATON, Ill. (CNS)—Carl J. Bihl was elected president of Youth for Christ International during its mid-winter convention in Denver in March. A 12-year veteran of the YFCI staff, he has previously served as its vice-president for development and as a director in Toledo, Ohio. He succeeds Ted W. Engstrom as YFCI's fourth president in its 19-year history.

● CHURCH LEADER URGES EFFORTS TOWARD CONVERSION OF COMMUNISTS

WHEATON, Ill. (CNS)—American Christians should make an all-out effort to convert Communists to Christianity rather than spend their energies in programs to "stop communism," Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Jr., urges in the April issue of United Evangelical Action

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magazine. Dr. Hostetter is a bishop in the Brethren in Christ Church and is chairman of the Mennonite Central Committee.

"How much has the church striven to bring Communist teachers, students and inquirers into a living encounter with Christ and His truth?" Dr. Hostetter asked.

● WASHINGTON SEMINAR FOR PASTORS AND LAYMEN SET FOR JUNE 11-14

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—A special seminar to acquaint evangelical pastors and laymen with the complex workings of government will be held here June 11-14 under the sponsorship of the National Association of Evangelicals. The theme of the conference will be "Christian Responsibility in Public Affairs," it was announced by Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, NAE director of public affairs.

Information about attendance may be obtained from NAE's Office of Public Affairs, 1405 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

● BUFFALO, NEW YORK IS SITE FOR NAE CONVENTION APRIL 23 - 25

In Buffalo, New York—queen city of the Niagara Frontier and eastern gateway to Canada—the National Association of Evangelicals will hold its 21st annual convention this year.

The dates are April 23-25.

More than 1,000 leaders from nearly 50 Protestant denominations—as well as a number of special guests from Canada—are expected to gather at the Statler Hilton Hotel where the sessions will be held to discuss current issues, formulate policy and strategy, and pray together for revival.

One of the principal features will be a missionary spectacular under the direction of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association which will come on the closing night.

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LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKEES

By Marie Haines

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TEN little, nine little, eight little Indians," Ronnie whacked. The children in the third grade were playing a new game. Miss Ley gave one child a folded paper. The rest stood in a circle. The one with the paper sang "Ten Little Indians" hitting each on the head with the folded paper. When he was hit, that Indian sank down to the floor. At the signal "One little Indian boy," those standing ran around changing places and the one left out was whacker.

"Seven little, six little, five little Indians," Ronnie sang as he ran around the circle hitting Indians down.

"Four little, three little—"

"Ouch, ouch," Dan yelled. "He slammed me too hard!"

"I did not. I hardly touched you," Ronnie contradicted.

"You did too—"

"Boys, boys," Miss Ley clapped her hands. "Ronnie, you mustn't hit so hard. Dan, don't make such a fuss. We are only playing a game."

The game went on but Dan felt mean. He was sure Ronnie had hit him on purpose just because he had beat him at marbles. When Dan was it, he decided to get even with Ronnie. He ran very fast around the circle tapping Indians lightly until he came to Ronnie. "Thump" he brought the paper down as hard as he could.

Ronnie had been expecting something. He dodged and grabbed the paper. Down went both boys rolling over and over.

Miss Ley was very stern. "The game is over and you boys can't play for a week," she said.

Dan and Ronnie had always walked home from school together. This evening, they walked on opposite sides of the street talking loudly.

The next morning, Dan wished he could make up. He remembered mother always said to be the first to speak. "Hi Ronnie," he called. Ronnie only started to run pretending not to hear.

"All right. See if I care," Dan muttered. "I'm never going to speak to him again unless he speaks to me."

The next day, Ronnie was absent from school. "Ronnie fell and broke his leg," Miss Ley explained. "Let all of us write him a letter."

"I'm not going to write anything. He won't speak to me," Dan explained when Miss Ley came past for his letter. He felt uncomfortable at the look Miss Ley gave him.

"Don't you want to take these gingerbread men over to Ronnie," mother asked that evening?

Dan shook his head. "He isn't speaking to me."

"Remember what I said about speaking first?"

"I tried it but it didn't work," Dan muttered.

All week, Dan kept wanting to go see Ronnie but something held him back. When the others talked about things they were doing for him, Dan felt like crying. That night, when he said his prayers, it seemed as if the Lord told him what to do.

"I'll write a note and tell him I am sorry," he thought. "Mary can take it over for me."

"Will you take this note to Ronnie for me?" he asked his sister that evening.

Mary had only been gone a few minutes when George stopped by. "Hi Dan," he called. Here's a note for you from Ronnie," he said flipping the note onto the porch.

Dan opened the note. "I'm sorry. Come see me," Ronnie had written.

"Whoopee," Dan shouted as he ran down the steps. "I guess the Lord gave us both the same idea!"

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

We were happy to have Darrell Teeter of the Un-evangelized Fields Mission of British Guiana preach for us on a recent Sunday morning. ¶ The two churches united for the World Day of prayer at our church. ¶ On Thursday February 28, we had the regular WMU meeting.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

East Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

GFC a cappella choir visited us with a good service March 20. ¶ Mrs. Lela Morrill held special meetings at the Northeast Tacoma Friends Church March 13-17.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

The continued growth of our SS has brought about the necessity of putting the pre-school children into their own department for the opening assembly. A folding door was put between two rooms to open up to make a room large enough for this. Mrs. Winona Williams is doing a wonderful job with these children. Even with this added space in our auditorium, the benches are all filled. ¶ The GFC a cappella

choir was greatly enjoyed and the young people left a wonderful testimony with our community. ¶ The senior CE enjoyed a progressive dinner and the viewing of a Christian film. Our dedicated teens are very active in all phases of our church program. ¶ The building committee has been busy going over the blueprints of the new structure and getting ready to build the first of June. ¶ The ladies of the WMU served a dinner to the Gideon Society. Proceeds go into our Building Fund.

—Pauline Miller, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

We have just begun a series of SS teacher training classes which are held weekly and taught by our pastor. ¶ The WMU recently held a rummage sale returns from which will help outpost pastors and foreign missionaries. ¶ We are looking forward to the coming of the Oriental Missionary Society Convention being held in a local church here in Spokane the last part of March. ¶ The men are still meeting every Friday morning for breakfast and prayer. ¶ The women have a prayer and Bible study time nearly every Monday afternoon.

—J. Johnson, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—L. Merle Green, pastor

Clair Lund, who is doing missionary work among the Indians in Arizona, spoke at our evening service March 10. He also showed colored slides of the missionary work and scenery in Arizona. ¶ The film "Mixed Marriages" was shown on Friday evening, March 15. ¶ The WMU sponsored a family night on March 21. Fred and Melva Baker, who made an extended trip into Mexico and Central America, showed pictures and told of the experiences they had.

—Louise Hawk, reporting

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

There are now \$325 in our building fund. ¶ Mr. Milton Van Zanten of the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems was a guest speaker in our church in February. ¶ Our offering for the Carol Puckett fund is still being taken. We hear Carol is studying Spanish in school. ¶ Three representatives of the Gideons were with us March 10. ¶ Preparations are under way to shingle the east roof of the sanctuary and also to redecorate the interior.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

The annual Sweetheart banquet was held at North's Chuck Wagon February 22. About 80 enjoyed the dinner and entertaining program. Ashland and Talent were also invited. ¶ A city wide church census was completed in February. About 100 families in our area who do not regularly attend our church listed the Friends church as their preference or no preference at all. This presents a real challenge to our church. ¶ Special speakers for our worship services recently have been Clair Lund and Fred Baker. ¶ Our pastor is giving a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount before Easter. ¶ A baby shower was held recently for Mrs. Arthur Perisho and son at the Dr. Wayne Roberts home. ¶ A successful first Father and Son banquet was held March 15. The Betty Comfort WMU prepared a ham dinner. Kenneth and Lonny Fendall were special speakers and the film "City of Bees" was shown. ¶ Bill Stewart and Jack Hamilton of YFC from Los Angeles were special guests March 17. They will be conducting a leadership training class at Fir Point March 18-21 for high school students of the Rogue Valley.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

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Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

A SS contest is planned, "March to SS in March," lasting until Easter Sunday. ¶ Mr. E. J. Schroeder from the Oregon Council on Alcoholic Problems brought the message Sunday morning March 3. At the evening service the film, "Mixed Marriages" was shown. ¶ The Quaker Men meeting was held at our church Friday evening, March 15. Edward Richards of the Salem Academy was guest speaker. ¶ Harry and Helen (Trachsel) Potter had charge of the morning service March 17. They are under appointment to Bolivia as missionaries under World Gospel Mission. ¶ Our church observed World Relief Sunday March 17. Several boxes of used clothing were donated. ¶ Our pastor and the men of our church had charge of the service at Union Gospel Mission in Salem recently.

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

The youth department and their two teachers, and the department superintendent enjoyed a swim party at the YWCA in Salem on February 2. ¶ The WMU had an enjoyable evening of fellowship and fun at the annual Family Banquet, on February 8. Our hearts were touched by the missionary film "Savage Flame," showing the dedication of a missionary to the work of the Lord among the savages in the jungles of South America. ¶ The pastors and Gene and Nadine Mulkey sponsored a Valentine dinner-party for the high schoolers on February 16. ¶ In the evening service on March 10, the King's Karolers, a ladies trio from GFC, brought several numbers in song.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

We are having a six weeks Teacher Training course using Teach records. ¶ By Easter our sanctuary will be laid with tile paid for by the SS. Mrs. Carmen Jarvis, Jean Clark and May Wallace attended a Quarterly Meeting CE Sponsors meeting in Seattle, March 16. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Bessie Kell on March 15.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Mrs. Elma Perisho has just returned from Alaska, where she spent some time with her children. She brought home many wonderful gifts, pictures and stories of her trip. ¶ We are looking forward to the meetings with Herschel Thornburg being with us beginning March 27.

—Loreta Sasoff, reporting

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

The February meeting of the WMU was held in the new home of Ada Sugars. The March meeting was held in the Burris home near Stanwood. The ladies have sent used clothing and quilts to missions work through Kings Garden Missions Service. ¶ Our SS continues to show growth with new people coming in nearly every Sunday. We are glad to report some conversions among the children whose teachers have had the privilege of leading them to the Lord. ¶ The mid-week services are given to a study of the Ten Commandments as related to the teachings of

We also viewed the film "Mixed Marriages." ¶ Dorothy Barratt has been teaching a series of lessons in Christian Leadership in the adult Bible study group Sunday evenings. ¶ Three young people, Alice Hampton, Anna Simonson, and Keith Baker from the OYMCE executive committee, led the junior and senior CE Sunday evening, March 17. Keith Baker presented a fine lesson on soul-winning, enlarging upon seven steps in becoming a Christian. In the evening service they gave their testimonies and told briefly of the work they did as Teen Ambassadors this past summer. ¶ There has been an increase in the attendance at SS the past few Sundays. ¶ Flodene Jarvill, director of the Cherub Church had a party Saturday afternoon, March 23. This was because the goal of 30 in attendance at Cherub Church has been achieved and exceeded! ¶ Frances and Waldo Hicks of Gospel Recordings, were with us for Sunday school and morning worship on March 24.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Sprague River—Evert Tuning, pastor

Our church has been having a Bible Study class on Sunday evenings instead of a regular preaching service. It has been well attended by the congregation. We are studying in the book of James. ¶ A good warm unity has come into our group as we have gone along in our discussion. ¶ Evert Tuning attended the "Pastor's Short Course" at GFC in February. ¶ Virena Tuning was the principal speaker at the Womens' World Day of Prayer when it was held last month in the Methodist Church in Chilquin.

Jesus. On Sunday evenings our pastor has been bringing a series of messages on the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit. These have been instructive and helpful. ¶ We are looking forward to special meetings, April 3-7, with Herschel Thornburg and pray that much good may be accomplished. ¶ Clynton Crisman was our guest speaker on Sunday evening, March 17.

Seattle Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting was held at FMC February 2 with 114 in attendance. Dean Gregory and Clynton Crisman were present. Also, at this meeting we used for the first time our new dishes purchased by the WMU groups. ¶ On February 17, we held our organ dedication service. ¶ We are pleased to welcome to Seattle the Clyde Miller family from Wichita, Kansas, and the Gene Essick family from Des Moines, Iowa. ¶ Our pastor attended the Pastor's Short Course held on GFC campus recently. ¶ Friends University Alumni Dinner Meeting for the greater Seattle area was held in our church. Dr. Lowell Roberts was the speaker. ¶ We have had many SS gatherings and dinners recently, and were privileged also to have Dr. Donald Demaray of Seattle Pacific College speak on the theme "The SS Teacher as a Counselor." ¶ The film "Venture for Victory" was shown in addition to other programs at Youth Week. The week ended with Quarterly Meeting CE Sponsors' Clinic with Clynton

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ton Crisman, Dave Fendall, Chuck Mylander and Ron Stansell.

—Dorothy Grove, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Four from our church attended the Quarterly Meeting CE Sponsors Clinic held in Memorial Church March 16. ¶ Ron Stansell, junior at GFC and vice president of OYMCE spoke to the senior and junior departments of the SS in the opening exercise March 17. ¶ Our CE raised \$32 at their Italian Dinner recently. ¶ Miss Ruth Johnson of the Wycliffe Translators showed slides and spoke of her work in Ecuador to the Beatrice Fritschle WMU group. ¶ Our special meetings with Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond began March 13.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The SS teachers are taking one night per month for a Teacher Training program. At the first meeting we saw an excellent film on visitation, and its importance in building the SS and in winning others to Christ. ¶ A primary church, to serve children up to and including the third grade has been a recent addition to the agenda. ¶ On February 24, in the evening service, we saw the film "White Condor," which is about the work of the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru. Another Sunday evening we saw a film called "Unsheathe," which shows the work in Guatemala, South America. ¶ March 12, Gail Thurston and Bruce Rengo attended the dessert meeting sponsored by GFC at the Holland Restaurant in Vancouver. March 14, Fred Newkirk of First Friends in Vancouver, presented slides of his world tour of missions. ¶ Thirteen senior high CE's tobogganed at Government Camp on March 16. ¶ A secretary's room is being completed in the educational unit, a new classroom has been added in the basement, finish work is being done on some of the older rooms, and the church has recently purchased some new folding chairs.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Clayton Brown, pastor

Our SS contest is bringing in some new pupils. Robin Wiseman is leading and will be among those to get a free ride on the train at the Portland Zoo, as a prize for the half way mark. ¶ Walter King was with us March 10, to show pictures of Twin Rocks Conference grounds and tell us of our work there. We are hoping that a number will win a trip to camp from our SS contest. ¶ The ladies WMU met at the home of Mary Mabry, March 14. Program was given by Mary Faulkner and the devotions by Mary Mabry. A work day is planned for March 28 at the home of Mae Sage.

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

We have just finished a very profitable two weeks Stewardship Campaign with Willard Kennon of Star, Idaho, as director. A goal of \$50,000 had been set and to date \$44,000 has been reached. It is the

Northeast Tacoma—Howard S. Harmon, pastor

On January 25, a chicken potluck dinner was held with a program by the men after dinner. ¶ Our WMU met on February 21. ¶ The men of the church presented some of their ideas for improvement in the church at our monthly potluck dinner February 22. ¶ The women of the church have been meeting weekly in order to be ready for their "Fancy-work Sale" to be held on March 29 and 30. ¶ During the month of March, the SS is having a "March to SS" contest with a prize for the one who brings the most people. ¶ Superintendent Dean Gregory was guest speaker during the morning worship service March 10. ¶ Special meetings were held from March 14-17, with Mrs. Lela Morrill as speaker. ¶ A nursery has been added to the church.

—Judy Cole, reporting

opinion of many that the set goal will be reached very soon as the area has not yet been completely covered. We are very thankful for the splendid ministry of Willard Kennon and feel that it has brought our church a revival both spiritually and financially. ¶ The film, "The Tony Fontane Story" was presented Sunday evening, March 3. ¶ In prayer meeting we are beginning a concentrated study of the Old Testament. ¶ Our pastor has announced meetings will be held each Tuesday night for six weeks to give special instruction for those interested in becoming members of the church. ¶ The usual Easter service will be held at the upper kitchen of the Beacon Rock State Park.

Rosemere—Alden & Esther White, pastors

Walter King and his family came to Rosemere on February 24 on behalf of Twin Rocks. He showed slides of the camp and of its history and told of the needs and future plans for Twin Rocks. ¶ On March 10, Anne Whitehead, from the Mexican border, showed slides about the mission schools at McAllen, Texas. That same evening she visited the CE reporting on her work teaching school. ¶ Edwin Hughes, one of our former SS and church members who has received a call to the ministry, brought the message in the Sunday evening service, March 17.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

On Washington's birthday, 27 young people, and eight adults went by bus to Mt. Hood. ¶ The William Penn Club's February meeting was honored to have Jack Slayton, Vancouver City Manager, present to explain the functions of our city government. ¶ February 24, the young peoples CE and others were responsible for a Sunday afternoon service at the Columbia View Manor rest home. ¶ The junior high CE had a most unusual birthday party for the church March 3, after the evening service. They were able to collect \$32 for the Youth Center of the new church. The money was presented at the Kick-Off Dinner for the new church. The junior boys' SS class also presented savings of \$14 to the Youth Center. ¶ March 8, a large group of youth and adults enjoyed

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a Fun Night sponsored by the William Penn Club. They played volleyball, basketball and 42 cooled off with a swim in the pool. ¶ March 9, the CE with help from the adults, planted 240 trees on our new church property. These will be sold as Christmas trees in 1968. ¶ March 13 was the Kick-Off

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Ruth Washburn, superintendent of Boise Valley Stewardship Committee was our guest February 24. ¶ A number of our SS workers attended the Treasure Valley SS convention held at the First Christian Church in Caldwell, and brought back fine reports and helpful suggestions. ¶ Sunday, March 10, a birthday dinner was held in the fellowship hall honoring all who had birthdays in January, February and March. A beautiful three-tiered cake was decorated by Charlotte Cammack, each tier decorated to represent one of the months. ¶ The Evangelism Committee presented a message to our Wednesday evening service. ¶ Juanita Brisbin has been accepted as an active member of our church. ¶ Our choir has chosen "No Greater Love", a cantata, to be presented to us on Easter Sunday evening. ¶ Sharon Martin, of our church, has sufficient points from the YFC Quiz competitions to compete for the All Star Quiz Team at the Northwest Regional YFC Convention to be held at Twin Falls. Linda Davenport and Peggy Roberts won first in the instrumental group competition at Boise, with a piano duet. They also will be competing at the Twin Falls meet.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

On February 24, we had an unusual (for these days) prayer meeting. The ladies sat on one side of the church and the men on the other side, with a "facing bench." This was a time of inspiration as the Holy Spirit led the meeting. ¶ Greenleaf won the attendance trophy at our area SS Convention in Caldwell February 25 and 26. ¶ Mrs. Hardinger and the music department of the Academy presented a "talent night" in the gym March 4. Food for refreshment was sold afterward to help the choir to go to Seattle. ¶ SS staff meeting was held March 11, with our pastor in charge. Following the meeting,

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

March 3, Walter King presented the work of our Twin Rocks camping program. The King children provided special music. ¶ Our pastor and Joe Arndt attended the men's breakfast on March 2 at the Newberg Friends Church. ¶ A baby shower was given for Kathy Liu following the WMU meeting last month. ¶ A baby gift box was fixed by the ladies of the church for Dorothy Hawkins Erikson. ¶ During this semester at GFC Dick Hendricks is doing his Christian Education field work activity in our church. He will be assisting our SS superintendent, Edith Comfort, with opening exercises as well as working in various other parts of our SS program and youth work. ¶ Saturday, March 16, the young people enjoyed a

Dinner for the building program. The men of the church served the meal. There were 92 in attendance. Dean Gregory was our speaker. ¶ March 20 began our Teacher Training course with Robert Bennett.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

some of the teachers gathered around the altar for a time of prayer, while those teachers who have classes in the basement had a time of work. We have re-organized our basement and have a new SS office. ¶ Sven Bjork, a Swedish gospel singer, favored us with a 30 minute concert in our evening meeting March 10. He has been soloist for the royalty in Sweden for years, singing only sacred songs. ¶ Our pastor held meetings at Lents Friends Church in Portland March 15-24. ¶ Roy Knight brought the morning message March 17 and Rosalie Pitts had the evening service. ¶ Tina Knight WMU and Ruth Brown WMU met with Eva Fivecoat, Phyllis Roberts and Ember Roberts. Each meeting heard reports of Mid-year WMU Executive meetings and worked on their projects.

—May Hodson, reporting

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

Lucy Wright Guild was held at the home of Esther Keister. ¶ The SS Council met February 15, at the home of Grace and Don Martin. ¶ The junior and junior high held a skating party February 22. ¶ A successful cooked food sale was held by the senior CE. ¶ Our pastors attended the SS convention at Caldwell. ¶ A panel discussion was presented by the younger CE group on the evening of March 3. ¶ Several ladies attended the World Day of Prayer held at the Christian Church. Lucile Parker represented our church as one of the leaders. ¶ David Beebe gave a description of the Mission at Rough Rock, Arizona, at the missionary prayer meeting March 6. ¶ WMU met at the parsonage with Mrs. Alger as hostess. Lois Van Derhoff and Ruth Beebe gave talks on the Rough Rock mission in Arizona. ¶ The Friendship Circle met on March 12 at the church, with Mrs. Alger as hostess. The Greenleaf Sextet sang.

skating party at McMinnville followed by a wiener roast. ¶ A Missionary Conference is being planned for our church April 5-7. ¶ Janet Johnson and Joyce Klutsenbaker are now living at the parsonage for the rest of the college year and the summer. We appreciate the work these girls have done and will be doing in our church. ¶ Due to the illness of our pastor, Fred Carter filled the pulpit in both the morning and evening services, March 17 and 24.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Nehalem—Bernice Mardock, Elsie Gehrke, pastors

A potluck dinner was held at Twin Rocks March 17. ¶ The senior CE enjoyed a good time at a Beach Party March 1. After a time at the beach with a

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weiner roast, the young people met at the parsonage for devotions with their president, Shirley King. ¶ We are in the midst of revival. Many victories have been won, souls are being saved, for which we praise the Lord.

—Myrtle King, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The meetings from February 24 to March 3 with Armin Gesswein as evangelist were times of spiritual deepening for the church and college. ¶ The Julia Pearson Missionary Union annual dinner, with men as guests, was held March 11, at Bowman's Restaurant. Paul and Phyllis Cammack were speakers. Betty Mills brought devotions. ¶ The SS Teachers Potluck Supper and Conference was held on March 13, with George Moore as speaker. He also brought a message on Christian Education at the prayer meeting following. ¶ Seven active members, three associate members and one affiliate member were welcomed into the church in March. ¶ Ralph Chapman showed a new set of slides synchronized with sound on tape of the missionary work of OYM on March 10. ¶ Young people of the college CE conducted the evening service on March 17. Bayard Stone brought the message and Joel Kennon led the singing. ¶ On Thursday, March 21, the Friendship WMU met with Mildred Beals, and Florence Thomas presented the lesson. The Elizabeth Fry Union met at Friendsview Manor. The program on Pablo Mendoza, of Bolivia, was given by Marie Chapman. Hostesses were Sarah McCracken and Mary Sutton. ¶ The pastor is conducting a church membership class for young people.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

The DVBS committee recently attended the DVBS workshop held at First Friends Church. DVBS will be July 29-August 4. ¶ The choir, under the di-

rection of Sylvia Littlefield, has been practicing Easter music. ¶ A "get acquainted" hour for cradle roll parents and their babies was held on March 12. A time of fellowship and fun was enjoyed by parents and children alike. ¶ Each lady of the Mary Thomas WMU brought to the meeting of March 14, a man's hat, a blanket for sitting and a hard boiled egg for a "night in Bolivia." Alda Clarkson was speaker. ¶ Sunday morning's speaker in the absence of our vacationing pastor was Everett Craven of GFC. Alvin Wilkins spoke at our Sunday evening service.

—Shirley Hackworth, reporting

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

February 10, Boy Scout Sunday, found troop 299 in attendance at our morning services. On February 11, a potluck supper was held at the church for scouts and their parents. Awards were given for handiwork and several boys were advanced from the rank of "Tenderfoot." ¶ On February 14, 20 couples journeyed to the Anchorage Restaurant in Portland for a Sweetheart Banquet. ¶ Sunday evening, February 17, the OYMCE officers spoke at both the junior high and senior high CE meetings. They later took part in the evening service. They were accompanied by a Trumpet Trio from GFC. ¶ On March 1, Dick Esau, scoutmaster, and three other brave adults accompanied 25 scouts to the North Fork of the Santiam for an overnight campout. ¶ The Quaker Maids are progressing in their sewing under the leadership of Lola Vickers and Mary Holten. ¶ Our church now has a new A. B. Dick mimeograph, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winters of Newberg. We also say thanks to Edgar Potter for a 16 m. m. projector. ¶ March 10 Howard Busse, director of Youth Adventures, presented his program of camping with young people from McClaren and Hillcrest. He showed slides of their camping activities last summer.

—Hazel Dycke, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

The Treasure Valley SS convention was held in Caldwell February 25 and 26. Dr. Jack Hyles, Rev. Herb Anderson and Rev. and Mrs. Ulphin Davis conducted the sessions. The theme was, "Prepared Workmen Need Not be Ashamed." They emphasized that the solemn responsibility laid at the door of the church is "TO TEACH." Several of our SS teachers attended this convention. ¶ A "Foreign-Dish" fellowship supper was held February 27. Laura Shook showed colored slides of Japan and talked about how one feels in a foreign land, then applied it to the Christians who are pilgrims in a strange land. ¶ Our church basketball team won the church league by being undefeated, then went ahead to win first place in the Tournament. ¶ WMU met in the Duane Emry home Thursday evening, March 7. A baby shower for Margaret Winters followed. ¶ Filling our pulpit while our pastor held revival services in Nampa, were Roy Knight, principal of Greenleaf Academy, Dorwin Smith, who presented the work of Meridian, new Quarterly Meeting project, and Robert Ralphs, Quarterly Meeting superin-

tendent. ¶ DVBS plans are under way following a committee meeting March 14. ¶ Marshal Cavit begins meetings at our church March 27.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

The pastor, Willard Kennon, conducted a two-week "Stewardship and Finance Campaign" in the Oak Park Church in Camas, Washington. The pastor reports that the campaign was a real success in terms of spiritual and financial commitments. ¶ Filling the home pulpit in the absence of the pastor were Scott Clark, Trev White, Bob Ralphs. ¶ Members of the senior high CE are offering their services on a Slave Auction. Anyone needing work done can use these young people. All proceeds go to pay the OYMCE pledge. ¶ The junior high CE presented a skit, "Communism in Action," at the evening service, March 10. It depicted how Americans would live under Communism. ¶ Twenty four attended the Friends Ministers Prayer Conference held in the Star Church, March 18. Five ministers presented various phases of the theme, "The Pastor and His

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Prayer Responsibility." Speakers included Dean Gregory, Dale Field, Clare Willcuts, Dorwin Smith, and Willard Kennon. ¶ Quaker Men met March 18 and elected to continue the steer project. In this program several men buy steers, raise them and donate proceeds from their sale to the building fund or some other worthy project.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Several of our members attended the SS Convention in Caldwell. ¶ Robert Ralphs presented the sermon on the morning of March 3. Our pastor was ill at the time. That evening the Meridian Friends outpost was invited to join the evening service. Dorwin Smith presented the message. ¶ We now have four Christian Endeavor groups. The Junior Christian Endeavor was divided in two groups with the younger group being called the Primary Christian Endeavor. ¶ The Come Double SS class had a potluck dinner following church March 17. ¶ Ten people are taking the membership class which our pastor is teaching. ¶ The old church building is being

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The February 24, evening services featured youth activities. A film, "Tween Age Testament" was shown at 5:30 followed by a time of refreshment and fellowship at 6:30. The worship service was led by Dave Hughes with Diane Dean bringing the message. The "March to SS in March" theme has been a success at Lynwood this year with a new attendance record of 177 made on March 10. ¶ "Camping Night" was observed the evening of March 9, with a dinner followed by a film on camping. Forrest Cammack spoke during the services, giving many interesting stories of early days at Twin Rocks. ¶ The Happy Hour Bible Club has grown steadily. The class has been divided, ages four through second grade meet from 2:40-3:40 and grades 3-6 from 3:45-4:45 each Wednesday at the Henry Dickhous home. ¶ Howard Harmon has been bringing some interesting lessons on "The Fruit of the Spirit" during our Wednesday evening prayer and Bible Study Hour. ¶ Special speakers during the SS and morning worship March 17, were John and Bonnie Lundy and five children of Sherwood Friends. ¶ Howard Harmon has accepted the call to be our pastor again. The work of the Harmon's has been appreciated in all of our church activities. ¶ Dedication of our new Education Unit has been set for May 5. We expect to have the building completed with paving for parking and sidewalks by that time.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

Special meetings were conducted at our church by Clynton and Marjory Crisman February 27-March 3, beginning with a potluck dinner the first evening. Emphasis for the first two evenings was on the SS and for the remainder of the meetings, evangelism. A saxophone quartet with piano accompaniment, from GFC, provided special music on Saturday night and Sunday morning. ¶ The young people of the church held a car wash on February

dismantled by one of our members. The lumber will be removed and the basement will be filled up. ¶ The young people were in charge of the evening services March 31. ¶ Laura Shook brought a very inspiring message with slides on the evening of March 10. The slides were taken during the years she spent teaching school in Japan. ¶ We are planning to have revival services from April 8-14 with Marshal Cavit as the evangelist. ¶ Laura Shook will be the director of the DVBS the first week in June. —Beverly Smith, reporting

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

WMU met at the home of Verla Simler in February for an all day meeting. Used clothing was packed to be sent to Rough Rock mission in Arizona. ¶ Nearly 80 people attended the concert by the GFC choir which was held on Sunday morning, March 17, at the Woodland Hall. A potluck dinner was enjoyed afterward. A 10 inch snowstorm on Saturday made the road bad for the big bus to come up to Woodland, but Sunday morning was bright and warm. ¶ Three have been added to our membership this winter.

23. ¶ The Intermediate CE has begun a new money-raising project, the selling of "get well" cards. These cards, at a cost of 10¢ each, are placed in the church foyer on a "serve-yourself" basis, with a place provided for deposit of money. It is hoped this will also be an encouragement for us to remember other church attenders in this way when they are ill. ¶ A piano has been secured for the SS primary department. ¶ The women of the church held their annual banquet for the men on March 12. ¶ The men of the church lost to the women in the recent SS contest and so will be serving a dinner to the women in the near future. ¶ The following remodeling of the parsonage has been completed: new entrance-way, porch and sidewalk, and the inside remodeling of the living room and fireplace (with the exception of lighting fixtures, outside painting and a storm door). Additional remodeling is planned.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

A skit, "The Family Altar," was presented in prayer meeting—a concern of the Stewardship Committee. ¶ The WMU held a Sweetheart night supper by candlelight and soft music with husbands invited as guests. ¶ Youth week was emphasized during the last week of February. Lonny Fendall and other members of the CE executive committee were present in a Sunday evening service. Lonny brought the evening message and the group brought several numbers in song. On Wednesday night of that week the youth held a panel discussion on questions facing youth today. Nancy Laughlin acted as moderator of the panel of 9 members. To conclude the week's activities, the film, "Beach Ball" was shown following a Sunday evening service. We were happy to have Fred Baker bring the message in a Sunday morning service recently. ¶ The Friday evening Youth Activity group held a fellowship meal on the opening night of our revival for our evangelists,

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CHURCH NEWS

Kenneth Pitts, Howard Macy and Donna Wilhite. We have appreciated the ministry of Kenneth Pitts during our revival services as well as the capable leadership of Howard Macy in our song services. It has also been an inspiration to have several students from GFC and our neighboring Friends churches to share in special music.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

SMITH-ARMSTRONG. — Frank Smith and Thelma Armstrong were united in marriage, March 1, in the Highland Avenue Friends Church. GILSTRAP-DONNELLY. — Eldon Gilstrap and Victoria Donnelly of Portland, were united in marriage March 16, at the Lynwood Friends Church with Howard Harmon officiating. BLAISDALL-COLLINS. — John Blaisdall and Pat Collins were married March 1 at East Wenatchee.

BIRTHS

NEWELL. — To Jack and Kay Newell, Meridian, Idaho, a son, born March 14. GUNTRUM. — To Hank and Millie Guntrum, a daughter, born March 10, in Boise. MOORE. — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, East Wenatchee, a daughter Loria Ann, born February 16. VAN SLYKE. — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Slyke, a son, Michael Lynn, born January 27. ROBERTS. — To Merlin and Viola Roberts, of Newberg, a daughter, Patricia LaMae, born March 5. NICHOLS. — To Bob and Wilma Nichols, Newberg, a son, Thomas James, born March 13. ROSS. — To Larry and Shirley Ross, Newberg, a daughter, Shelly Lynne, born March 14. ZIGTERMAN. — To Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zigterman, a son, Craig Steven, born February 20. WILKINS. — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins, a son, David Kenneth, born February 26. WARD. — To Don and Lois Ward, a daughter, Joyce Melanie, born March 9. GROENWELD. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Groenweld, Camas, Washington, a daughter, born February 21. McLAUGHLIN. — To Gordon and Linda (Smith) McLaughlin, The Dalles, Oregon, a son, Brian Scott, born February 25. BARNELL. — To Otto and Apphia (Koch) Barnell, Independence, Oregon, an adopted son, Stephen Mark, born March 11, 1963. SNOW. — To Jack and Marynette Snow, an adopted three year old son, Daniel Bradley, born April 9, 1960. MOTT. — To Dick and Faye (McCord) Mott, Paonia, Colorado, a son, by adoption, Todd Thomas, born October 12, 1962. ALLEN. — To Jim and Judy Allen, Medford, a daughter, Cona Laure, born January 6. JONES. — To Ronald and Marion Jones, a daughter, Karla Gayle, born February 18, in Medford. JONES. — To Donald and DeAnn Jones, a daughter, Kelli Gay, born February 22, in Medford.

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DEATHS

CALKINS. — Florence Calkins, 68, of Newberg, passed away March 3, at Longview, Washington. Glen Rinard and Carl Miller conducted the funeral service at Newberg on March 6. LOVEJOY. — Harry Lovejoy, East Wenatchee, passed away February 5. Memorial gifts included two pulpit pews instead of flowers. He made a gift to the East Wenatchee Church in his will and also landscaping plantings. RICKETTS. — Clark Ricketts, Everett, Washington, passed away on March 6.

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Senior
C E
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month

McKinley Avenue senior C. E. started the year off by electing officers who were dedicated to serving the Lord in the way He led them. Following this they set up a \$350 budget. All of this is to come in through the tithing of their members. The officers also attended a leadership training advance in Seattle.

During the year they have had two films: "Mixed Marriages," and "The Family that Changed the World." Their socials have included a Box Social, New Years Eve Party, Progressive Dinner, and arranging the Quarterly Meeting C. E. Ice Skating Party which had 70 people in attendance.

Every Sunday evening after the church service, the C. E. goes to someone's home for a time of refreshment and visiting or games. This has encouraged many of the young people to stay for the evening service. This has helped reach many young people.

They have decided that it is better to have C. E. at some other time than Sunday evening during the summer months. This has included ball games and trips to Wauna Mer. These have always closed with a devotional time. The main event of this past summer was a pack trip into the Olympic Mountains. They had devotions and a song service every evening. At the end of the summer the C. E. was again ready to launch into their fall schedule.

Their plans include a Toboggan Party, a C. E. breakfast following Easter sunrise service, and another trip to the mountains in August.

CE 7-l-a-s-h

Marion Friends Church C. E. held a progressive dinner recently. The C. E. group also attended a Youth for Christ rally during the evening at the First Baptist Church in Salem.

There will be a Yearly Meeting-wide car wash held on May 11. This will be directed by the local Senior C. E. 's and the money will be used for the Yearly Meeting Missionary Project.

"BUILDING FOR
THE FUTURE"



PUGET SOUND HOLDS CE CONFERENCE

C. E. sponsors, pastors, and Christian Education chairmen gathered in Seattle on March 16, for a C. E. conference planned by the Quarterly Meeting Christian Education Committee. Much credit for the fine work of preparation and for the successful conference goes to Phil Harmon, their chairman.

Clynton Crisman, Ron Stansell, and Chuck Mylander were invited to conduct classes along with Dave Fendall, C. E. pastoral adviser for Puget Sound and Mike Goins, the Quarter's C. E. president. The classes covered a full range of subjects from "Understanding Youth" to specific plans for Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting C. E.

Separate sessions were held for C. E. sponsors and the combined Christian Education chairmen and pastors during one class period. This provided more specialized attention to the needs of specific groups. Open discussion, questions and answers, buzz groups, lectures, and devotional times worked together (with a hearty noon meal) to make a profitable day for those who attended.

At the close of the session expression by several revealed the renewed vision and challenge for C. E., and a greater realization of the need to win those who are lost. As a result of the day, we expect better C. E. 's, several new Junior High C. E. 's, and expansion of the work of the Lord in this area.

Now its your turn! We urge you to plan a C. E. conference in your Quarter for the adults related to this vital work. Quarterly Meeting Christian Education chairmen, pastoral advisers, Quarterly Meeting C. E. presidents, or concerned local sponsors or pastors may take the lead in planning a conference. Pray about it!

ATTENTION SENIORS!

There will be no speech contest this year at Yearly Meeting, but rules will soon be out on contests to be held at Mid-Winter. There will be three contests in the areas of music, quizzing, and photography.

(More CE news on page 19)



Oregon Yearly Meeting CE officers Lonny Fendall and Marilyn Winters at executive meeting held at Ocean Lake, March 8 and 9.



By Ron Stansell

Have you ever watched the pendulum of a clock swing back and forth. . . back and forth. . . back and forth in regular rhythm. It doesn't miss a beat. If it does, the hands would get behind time. A metronome is a lot the same, or even an orchestra conductor's baton. If he missed a beat, he could throw the whole orchestra out of rhythm.

Christian young people perhaps more than anyone else need to learn a lesson from the clock. The outsiders can spot a fake a mile away. He notices the C. E. 'er who isn't consistently in rhythm with what he professes. Yes, God calls for consistency. Take 1 Corinthians 10:31, ". . . whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." It may border on the sacreligious to say the Christian is "with the beat" of God. Yet God demands that we move and breathe at His impulse. Christ lived this kind of life in fellowship with God. Why can't we?

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