"It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice"

Isaiah 35:2
JESUS CHRIST came to this world to build His Church. He built it well and strong. When He returned from this world to God, the Father, He left it here. His Church it would always be. No man could own it. No devil could prevail against it. No force could hold it at a standstill.

There it has stood in the middle of Main Street, on the courthouse square, on the village green. Everywhere the Church stands tall, beautiful, strong.

It has been separate, distinct, different from all other institutions. The world has been its place of service, the souls of men its priceless commodity, Christ its eternal Leader. It stands on earth, but its resources are in heaven. It labors in time, but its truths are eternal. It has been here long, but bears no stamp of antiquity, for it is ageless. It serves the present day.

History cannot be accurately written without admitting the mighty influence of the Church. All the world has felt its impact. The times when the Church’s light has shone bright and its voice has been heeded by men have been the best days. It was then men prospered. The sound of music was heard. The laughter of little children at play was pleasant. Life was good; the sky was blue.

Those periods when the Church was neglected, when its flame flickered in the gloom, when its voice of truth was unheard in the din of forgetful, sinful men, those were the years when progress halted and men groaned under their burden of war, destruction, and slavery. The sound of weeping was heard. Life was a burden.

The Church ministers to mankind. It carries on Christ’s work. It is His love, His outstretched hands, His voice calling. The Church ministers to the baby as it dedicates and prays for its future while loving parents stand by. It officiates at the climax of romance and solemnizes the sacred vows taken by man and maid as they begin a Christian home. It assists the man and woman bearing burdens of toil, giving strength to keep on.

It comes in the time of illness and tells of a God who cares, when the pastor prays for healing and strength. It comforts in sorrow when we look into the silent face of our loved one who has passed away, and gently assists in laying away our dead, speaking of better days and ultimate reunion with them.

The Church shows sinful men the way to Christ. It shines as a light in the darkness. It brings calm to the troubled, peace to the ravaged, freedom to the enslaved, life to the dying.

Thank God for the Church, for my church. I shall be a more vital part of it from now on.

Show me the full meaning and beauty of Thy Church, O Lord, that I may serve in it more efficiently and in such noble service know Thee better through the years.
The Healing Power of God

There is one injunction in the Bible that is probably honored more in the breach than by observance. It is the statement of James 5:14-15: "Is any sick among you? let him call the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

God is still present with His people to heal. That we do not see more of the healing power of God among us is due to one stubborn fact alone—"Ye have not, because ye ask not" (James 4:2).

IT IS ENTIRELY POSSIBLE that part of our neglect along these lines is due to the wild exploitation of the suffering and pain of humanity by the professional "healing evangelists" with their garish displays of crutches and wheel chairs and pretensions to "gifts" and power to heal all and sundry who come. To seem to give encouragement to this sort of thing is more than most of us can accept.

Then, too, we may have reacted against the extreme views which deliberately set divine healing over against the fruits of medical science and the healing arts. Some have seemed to wish to force a choice between the healing power of God in creation as discovered and released through the medical profession and the healing power of God in Christ as experienced in His Spirit's touch upon soul, mind, and body.

But this is a false contrast. Healing, like salvation itself, is both divine and human. Salvation is of the Lord, but only on condition of repentance and faith on the part of the sinner. Healing also is of the Lord, but it too requires human cooperation. God is not apt to save one from tooth decay who neglects his toothbrush and a proper diet.

We also know that courageous acceptance of suffering and even death may glorify God. Some of the Lord's most fruitful servants have labored across the years under a heavy load of pain and physical disability. The fire is never a pleasant experience, but it does often help purge away the dross of the extraneous and irrelevant. It was against the background of a "thorn in the flesh" that the Apostle Paul saw the real beauty of sufficient grace.

BUT HAVING ADMITTED all this, we must still face the fact that in general God values health more than illness, and that in most cases His good and acceptable and perfect will is that His people be whole—with sound minds, pure hearts, and well bodies.

God is the Lord of life and health, as well as of holiness. In fact, in our English language "health" and "holiness" both go back to the same root term meaning "wholeness." That our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost is reason enough to believe that God is interested in and concerned about whatever would make His temples less effective.

Sickness in general has two types of causes. There are the obvious physical and material causes—injury, infection, bacterial invasion, organic lesion. But there are also emotional and spiritual causes—guilt, hostility, anxiety, boredom. Divine healing is not limited to one or the other kinds of sickness. But it contributes most to health by removing the spiritual and emotional barriers to wholeness.

THAT THERE is a close connection between the physical and spiritual is now almost beyond debate. Not only can guilt, hostility, and anxiety contribute to physical illness, but a sick body may reflect itself in depression, temptation to doubt, and spiritual darkness. Real health is a function of the total person. It is not merely a body that is sick; it is a man, a woman, or a child.

In the New Testament there is often a close relationship between physical healing and the forgiveness of sins. When Jesus healed the palsied man in Capernaum, He said, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee," explaining that in this case it meant the same as to say, "Arise, and take up thy bed, and walk" (Mark 2:5, 9). Twelve times where our English uses the terms "healed" or "made whole," the original New Testament Greek uses the word "saved." Paul related sickness among the Corinthians to spiritual inadequacy (1 Corinthians 11:30). And James says, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven" (James 5:15).

The word "it" is the key term in this connection, and clearly shows that it is wrong to suppose that sickness is always the result of personal sin. Job was "perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed [shunned, turned away from] evil"; yet he suffered physically as few others have, and but
for the restoring touch of God would have died of what was known to be an incurable disease in his day.

We need in our times to restore faith in the healing power of God. Prayer for the sick should not be left to one camp meeting service per year. That some have made a cult of healing must not keep us who believe in the complete adequacy of God’s provision for all our human need from praying about and for those who are sick.

We may well thank God for the miracles of modern medicine. But we must not think that all human skill and knowledge can ever supersede the Christian ministry of healing. Without refusing “providential means and agencies when deemed necessary,” let us “seek to offer the prayer of faith for the restoring touch of God” (Manual, Church of the Nazarene). This we should do in the spirit of our Master—not as a “gimmick,” a “come-on” to get the crowds and their money, but in the compassion of Him in whose presence “the power of the Lord was present to heal” (Luke 5:17).

Wandering Thoughts

Many have expressed both concern and confusion over the problem of wandering thoughts during prayer. They start to pray for a need and soon find their minds drifting to something else.

The words of a wise man of God have helped me at this point. He said, “Don’t battle wandering thoughts. Follow them. They will usually lead to something for which you need to pray.”

I have found it true. Whenever my thoughts wander in prayer—following their own somewhat devious and always mysterious train of association—they generally lead to people or situations where there is need for prayer.

There is, of course, a proper place in a systematic life of prayer for a prayer list. But who could have a list long enough to enumerate all for whom our prayers are needed, or long enough to include all situations to which the Spirit of the Lord might wish to lead us when we pray?

PRAYING ALOUD may also help control thoughts which range too far and wide. There is valuable devotional discipline in forcing the mind to find words and frame sentences which express adoration and desire. But even in this practice there will be the effect of association, as one idea brings others to mind.

The heart in tune with God is never at the mercy of purely vagrant and chance association. The Spirit inclines the mind and leads the thought even though He does not override or compel. Thus in prayer names and situations long forgotten will be brought to the consciousness. Faith lifts them in intercession and supplication to God, and across the miles or around the world spiritual powers are released that otherwise never would be made known.

Thoughts may wander—indeed, will wander. But they can never wander beyond the province of the Father’s concern for His people and His kingdom. So follow them in prayer, and you will often range far beyond the limits of your small space and time into the wide reaches of God’s vast work in this weary world.

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Evangelism and EMOTIONALISM

By Evangelist DAVID K. WACHTEL

There is a difference between “emotionalism” and “emotional response.” One has stated the difference as follows: “Emotionalism would be defined as the conscious use of other people’s emotions by one who was not himself stirred, whereas emotion would be the empathic response of an individual listening to preaching which is truly impassioned.”

Human play on the “emotional strings” of other people by one not genuinely stirred himself may be ugly—but nothing is so wonderful as the response of human beings to truly impassioned gospel preaching. Out of such response come the spiritual decisions of life. From that response comes the motivation which makes “every convert an evangelist.”

Christian evangelism began in the heart of God the Father, stirred by love for a lost and dying world of rebellious men. Here is the greatest emotion the universe has ever seen: a God so moved He gives His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish.

God was so stirred by infinite love that He sent His Son into a world riven by sin, to be born in a manger, to be betrayed by one of those closest to Him and denied by another of His inner circle, to listen as a mob screamed for His death, to bear a cross which was ours rather than His own, to die of a heart broken beneath the burden of our sins as even the Father God forsook Him in the moment of His agony. Only an overwhelming emotion could motivate such sacrifice!

A touch of that same emotion has been the force which has driven men over the centuries to go “every where” preaching the gospel. Paul was so caught up in its fervor that once he was called mad.

There was reason for the accusation—there is something “out of step” with ordinary emotional life in a man who coolly announces, “I count all things but loss...,” who proceeds to wander over the face of the earth becoming “all things to all men” that he might win some: who cries, “I could wish that myself were accursed,” as he agonizes over the salvation of his kinsmen.

This man was overwhelmed by the emotion of love for God and others—so overwhelmed he could with joy endure beatings, stonings, shipwreck, perils of every kind, weariness and pain, hunger and thirst, cold and nakedness, and make his final earthly home in a Roman cell. I think the rejection by men produced no joy—but out of the fountain of that emotion called love flowed a joy which transcended the agonies of a rather cruel life.

Across the centuries both individuals and movements which have been evangelistic have been possessed by this same emotion. There has been a resulting fervor and passion which literally “walked into the fire” in an effort to snatch men as brands from the burning.

Only emotional men can save others—only excited men will dare rise to the challenge of a lost world—only stirred men (and churches) will burn out their energies in evangelistic effort. Others will “play it safe.” Ritual and form will grow increasingly important. Institutions instead of souls will become their interest. “Acceptance,” with all the adjustments required, will be their goal, rather than the change evangelism always precipitates.

An inevitable secondary result of this great love which motivates all true evangelism is the stirring of other emotions. There is joy—can’t you hear Paul and Silas singing, even in jail! There is peace—for a heart overwhelmed with love for others is ever at peace with itself! There is faith—made easy by “love’s abandonment” to the One we trust. There is hope—for the Saviour we love has promised that He is coming again!

No wonder saints of yesterday sang and shouted! It was not because they were mote primitive and less cultured than their children. It was because they knew that basic love for God and others—and out of that love which furnished motivation for evangelism there also came the stirring of other emotional expression!

They go together—evangelism and emotion! Had God’s heart never been stirred, there would have been no Saviour. Had human hearts not been stirred, I would never have heard there was a Saviour. If my own heart is not stirred, there will be no fire to drive until burden, rejection, disappointments, disillusionment seem meaningless and only souls important.

Only an emotion akin to God’s, and bigger than ourselves, can be adequate motivation for a church which would make “Evangelism First.” We must not fear such—we must invite it to possess us!
We are living in a day and age that is weak, superficial, and frivolous. We are broad but shallow, and therefore superficial, weak, and anemic.

On the other hand, to be deep and narrow may mean to be stagnant, reactionary, and fanatic. To be broad and deep is the need of every person—breadth of vision, breadth of love, breadth of interest, but depth of spirit, depth of character, depth of principles, and depth of integrity.

All of this is possible only by being broad-minded on incidentals and nonessentials and narrow-minded on fundamentals and principles. We need people who may compromise on men but not on principles.

Let us be as narrow-minded as the multiplication table and as broad-minded as its application to the problems of mathematics. Two times two equals four and never five. To be tolerant and sacrifice rationality is to be foolish. We know the answer and nothing is accomplished by being broad-minded and tolerant—by saying, “Two times two may equal five, and if anybody wants to believe that way it is all right with me.” That is utter nonsense. It isn’t all right. It is wrong. Anybody believing it will get into all kinds of trouble.

Some things are right; some are wrong. There is no place for tolerance in the realm of fact. An affirmation is true or false. Principles demand intolerance. Truth is intolerant. Right is intolerant. Broad-mindedness relative to principles, truth, and right is the broad road to utter ruin. Strait is the gate and narrow is the road of truth and right.

The Ten Commandments are immutable. They are right. Tolerance does not change them. You cannot break them. They’ll break you if you ignore them. Lying, stealing, and all the other acts of sin can never be made right no matter how broad-minded and tolerant we may become. Today anything seems to go—but that still doesn’t make it right.

We must stand for something. The young person who stands for nothing falls for anything. He accepts all ideas, all fads, all theories; shifts with every wind, changes with every moral climate; alters color like a chameleon in every environment, just a weak, spineless jellyfish!

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Restore the church to its place of first importance—even if it interferes with the school activities or the week-end trip to see some friends. Restore the Ten Commandments as a guide to living.

If I were to have my prayer answered and fulfilled to the fullest extent, I would pray for God
to give us young people with strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands.

Young people whom the lust of popularity and spoils of position and office can neither kill nor buy.

Young people who possess opinions and a will.

Young people who have honor and will not lie.

Young people who can stand before the crowd and condemn its treacherous flatteries without winking.

Young people sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public activities and in private thinking.

Be bold in what you stand for. Beware of what you fall for.

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**THE EXCELLENCY OF OUR GOD**

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They shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God (Isaiah 35:2).

EXCELLENCY is the state or fact of being superior to, of surpassing, of being above or beyond. If Christians could for one day and with one voice proclaim what they have found—the myriad ways in which our God excels all of the world’s false gods, and how His way for us excels all the willful and wayward ways plotted and pursued by man—surely the eyes of the blind would be opened and the ears of the deaf unstopped, and multitudes be convinced that God and His ways are surpassingly good. They are wholly good, rewarding, glorious, and certain of eternal triumph.

When we can convince any of the feverishly hurry, secretly frightened, and admittedly frustrated people we meet in the press of daily life of the excellency of our God, that all His attributes are worthy of our adoration— that His ways are best, His plan for human life supremely attractive, suited to our capacities and deepest and highest desires, bringing the only permanent good—we make our greatest contribution.

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**Life Is a Stewardship**

Life is a stewardship—’tis true;
Then give some precious thing
To Christ, for He deserves the best
That any life can bring.
You who today would follow Him
Down thro’ the centuries,
Across the far-flung lands of earth,
O’er singing sapphire seas—
Bring what you have, as Mary brought
Her ointment, treasured, sweet,
And lay it now in gratitude
There at His nail-scarred feet.
Oh, you belong to Him—’tis true!
Did He not pay the price for you?

By BERNICE AYERS HALL

If we can constantly and consistently demonstrate in our homes to our children and all our families and guests the excellency of our God in “the more excellent way” of God-owned and God-oriented lives (not that we are superior, but that God’s way which we earnestly strive in all things to understand and fulfill is most certainly so), we shall have set before them the best of which we are capable.

If we can by God’s enabling carry an atmosphere which testifies that we have chosen to be Christians not alone, as our elders used to put it, “for fear of punishment or hope of reward,” but because it affords the truest liberty—“I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts” (Psalms 119:45); and the highest culture—appreciation of and appropriation of the best—(Philippians 4:8); and the greatest opportunity for the development of personality (I John 3:2), we shall have made our best gift to those of our inner circle and through them to the world.

Why do I say all this? Others have said it often, and better. Excellence is ascribed to God by all believers. Charles Wesley wrote,

Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing
My great Redeemer’s praise, ...

and another,

Oh, could I speak the matchless worth,
Oh, could I sound the glories forth
Which in my Saviour shine, ...

Yet it is in order for the humblest of us to speak in praise and adoration, striving ever to convince others that God’s character and way surpass all others as light surpasses darkness. Any often repeated, commonly accepted truth, may, unless we meditate on it, lose something of its power to stir us.

We need often to remind ourselves that this is our strongest appeal to the unbeliever—the excellency of our God, who “was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, . . . and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation” (II Corinthians 5:19).

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Long-Range Objectives and Deferred Values

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SHORTLY AFTER RETURNING from overseas following the end of World War II, I began working for my present company. Starting out as a life insurance salesman I have, through a series of promotions, advanced to my present position as regional supervisor.

My present duties involve administrative responsibilities and supervision of approximately six hundred personnel in the Province of Quebec, 99 per cent of whom are French Canadian Roman Catholics. My immediate superior is a French Canadian Roman Catholic, but when he was transferred back to Montreal recently he insisted that I must be transferred as well, as his assistant.

Admittedly this is a somewhat unusual combination, an evangelical, Protestant Anglo-Saxon in a strongly French Canadian Roman Catholic area. How glad we were that there was a Church of the Nazarene here in Montreal, a most loyal and devoted group “holding forth the word of life” in an extremely needy area! Our earnest prayer is that God will use our coming here as a means of salvation to some needy souls with whom we are brought into contact.

The life insurance business, of course, deals in long-range objectives and in deferred values, if you will. There is a definite parallel between this and the Christian life. One of the most significant things to me in being a Christian businessman in today’s world of distorted and mixed-up values is that it enables me to retain a correct perspective and a proper sense of values.

The temptation in business today is to take short cuts and use questionable methods. I find that a vital Christian experience enables me to take the long-range view—to place emphasis on some of life’s deferred values. This is essential to one’s own inner peace and happiness and at the same time makes good business sense.

I have always believed that being a Christian should make me a better employee than would otherwise be the case. As a Christian, one strives to do his work as “unto the Lord,” which makes for a more conscientious, reliable, and honest employee in every facet of one’s business relationships. This includes such ordinary things as punctuality and good attendance. For what success I have enjoyed I humbly give God the glory, relying on His promise, “Them that honour me I will honour” (I Samuel 2:30).

As a Christian in the modern business world, it is sometimes necessary to stand alone, to be the “speckled bird” of the group. This isn’t always easy to do but it pays in the long run.

Just recently I received a letter from one of my former associates with whom I had worked quite closely for a number of years. He related having attended a men’s conference of his denomination and of a spiritual experience he had undergone while there. He wrote: “Could this be the experience of conversion? I know you have given your life to Christ and that is what has made your life so different from the rest of us.”

My heart was thrilled as I read his letter and of his experience, and I was happy that God had given me the grace to “stand up and be counted” on a number of occasions. This letter indicated that such a stand had not gone unnoticed and had been of some value in making my fellow employee hungry for a similar experience and power in his life.

From the time I first started to work in my early teens, God has always enabled me to be faithful in the matter of tithes and offerings. This was long before my association with the Church of the Nazarene. I have always believed that being a Christian and a proper sense of values.

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“Always it is upon human weakness and humiliation, not human strength and confidence, that God chooses to build His kingdom; and that He can use us, not merely in spite of our ordinariness and helplessness and disguising infirmities, but precisely because of them. It is a thrilling discovery to make, and it can revolutionize our missionary outlook completely. . . . Nothing can defeat a Church or a soul that takes, not its strength, but its weakness, and offers that to be God’s weapon.”—James S. Stewart.
Our Opportunities

A young woman once testified that God had saved her from an armchair. That’s it! I am saved to serve. And I must leave my comfort and go to the task—that in His name they might have life—life more abundant! Did He not buy my salvation at great price?

HOLD YOUR FIRE!

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The Big Mallard before me was a youthful hunter’s dream. While quietly resting on the moss-carpeted riverbank this wild fowl of striking appearance had come in, seemingly out of nowhere. Touching down scarcely a dozen yards from where I lay, with only a slight swish of the water, he appeared intent on the strange form nearby, for he seemed to have sensed danger the instant he settled down.

Curtained by the emerging greenery of early spring, this lone drake had sought this inviting open-water nook for a tryst with the season, for by some strange quirk of instinct as a migratory bird he had remained long past the time of moving on to the more northern section with the spring migration.

Perhaps equally as strange as the nature which had held this singular creature several weeks behind his fellow travelers in the northward journey was a restraint on my own actions, checking the readiness to shoot (there was no closed season). For without the visible moving of a muscle I grasped the gun by my side, knowing I could make a kill with no shift in position. For I was a boy in

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Buy up your opportunities, for these are evil times (Ephesians 5:16, Weymouth).

THIS is a challenging command from the lips of the apostle. The picture he has painted is of the market place. At the appointed time and place the merchants and farmers gather to transact their business, to buy and sell. See them standing, carefully listening, eagerly watching, and at the opportune moment acting promptly.

Are we who are God’s people buying up our opportunities for the cause of His kingdom in these evil days? Phillips’ translation reads, “Make the best use of your time, despite all the difficulties of these days.” Are we buying all our opportunities? Are we making the best use of our time? Or have we allowed the surrounding difficulties to press us to discouragement?

Let us never forget the relation between doctrine and duty, faith and works. A head knowledge is grossly insufficient to meet the challenge of these evil days. We must also have the “heart experience,” burning with love for Him and concern for those without hope.

Are we buying up our opportunities?

In worship. The most subtle danger lies, not from without, but from within. Is our worship service attractive enough to draw people in, and our fellowship warm enough to make them return? Or have we become formal in our formlessness, with a lost zeal and dying enthusiasm that drive folks away? The eternal gospel must be presented in such a way that it will meet the need of this hour.

In witnessing. And this is something for pulpit and pew, pastor and people. Am I making the best use of my time to witness to His salvation? Is my life an example of Him, my tongue an instrument of His? Do I belong to the heavens; therefore every action and every word must touch earth with the equity of the heavens?

In winning. For souls are to be won for Christ. They are out there on the storm-tossed sea of life, battling against the winds of temptation and the waves of adversity and sin. Have I volunteered to join the “Rescue Launch,” or do I sit in comfort while others go down?
The Miracle

There were no banners flying on the hill; Just a warm, normal noontime, sane and still. No bugles sounded splendor—nor a drum— No one else could know that the Christ had come! There should have been gold trumpets shining bright; There should have been high voltage in the light— Something to show how changed each thing could be, Something writing news anyone could see! Just a brown-haired girl with a usual face, Sitting by the tree in her usual place— Then it happened; miraculous and true! She prayed! Christ answered! And the world was new!

By RUTH VAUGHN

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love—in love with the sport of hunting, a good shot, and not yet fully understanding that to spare the life of a wild creature could on occasion bring greater returns than the taking of it.

How much heartache unthinking Christians could sometimes avoid by employing the same principle when tempted to fire a blast of verbal ammunition toward some church brother or sister!

The opportunity before me was a perfect one, and would have provided a good hunting story for any teen-age woodsman to tell and retell. But hardly knowing why, I didn’t shoot. For several moments my attention was absorbed as I contemplated this wild duck. I admired his unusual size and the beauty of his green-tinted feathers, the ease with which he floated on the surface, and finally, to learn more of his swiftness, stood up quickly to see him take wing with lightning lightness. Slowly I walked from this sequestered spot where I had stopped to rest, there to discover renewed enjoyment in a portion of the true goodness of life. Perhaps wiser—who knows?

Not to shoot is this world’s number one problem. It became so in the first of earth’s families. “Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him” (Genesis 4:8). How, it doesn’t matter. The readiness to fire on provocation holds as a menacing cloud over civilized and uncivilized alike, and good people as well as bad must exercise constant restraint over natural and evil impulses—lest a shot be fired.

The danger of a blast ranging all the way from a charge of verbal venom to the release of a hydrogen bomb cannot go unnoticed; and when earth’s records are fully known, if such knowledge is ever available, one will be found as potential in hurt as the other. He who by chance or choice fires first will in return be fatally injured if not immediately destroyed, for it is a law of life that trespassers of personality are afterwards run down by similar acts of wrong and violence.

As it is almost certain that total destruction will follow a trigger action, and not to shoot is the only hope for world survival, is it not tragic that people cannot see that it is nearly always safer and better to hold fire even when existing conditions may justify action; that restraint gives depth in wisdom and that the sparing of hurt can bring far richer rewards than any passing satisfaction of gratified impulse? There is terrible danger in loose and damaging talk, free and easy conversation, taking liberties in word, gesture, or by suggestion where the reputations of others are at stake.

No one is exempt, and on occasion some of the faithful of a church are drawn in, assuming that such an attractive target justifies a few small shots, better known as a whispering campaign. Lest one forget, under such verbal ammunition the victim, whether man, woman, teen-ager, or Christian leader—anybody of any race—becomes a “sitting duck” wholly at the mercy of potential destructiveness. And this mercy must come from whatever restrains the Spirit of God and the spirit of man can agree upon, with man in full control of the agreement.

How vital it is to hold fire, and how rich the returns, can be realized only through the personal spiritual freedom experienced—peculiarly so when the Spirit’s checks are heeded!

“For every kind of beast and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind: but the tongue can no man tame: it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison” (James 3:7-8).

How deadly the tongue may be is pictured in the Crucifixion! As the Son of God hung on the Cross, misspent years loomed up darkly before His two fellow sufferers. One fired a last parting shot at Jesus: “If thou be Christ, save thyself and us. But the other”—that other thief somewhere had enrollment in the school of sympathy and understanding. He too was suffering the pangs of crucifixion. Had Jesus returned the fire of the first thief’s cry of rebellion, our Lord would have closed mercy’s door to the dying penitent. In that last moment of desperation it would have been a shot heard throughout the universe that would have stilled the pleas of repentant hearts. The world’s need for mercy was holding in the balance; for when God is working, a “retort” is the Spirit’s invitation to depart. He usually does.

Taking my departure from the riverside that spring day, remembering the beautiful drake whose life had depended upon my mercy, a sense of triumph seemed to brighten the path homeward. I was glad I did not shoot him. The restraint which held back death, the sudden flight out through the heavy timber bring to my mind a far more en...
I am reminded of William Cullen Bryant's immortalized lines in "To a Water-fowl":

Tho'rt gone! the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet on my heart
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given,
And shall not soon depart.

The future is never clear, but many things for the future are concealed in early urges, leadings, actions, and restraints along with other personality seedlings. Years later, on occasion I have lingered miah path closeh paralleling another stream. I have experienced a triumph even more deeply satisfying on the shores of this river. I was glad for a word withheld, though at the time deeply humiliated by unjustified criticism.

It doesn't take much to appear unchristlike when pressure is on and building up with each pulse beat, and hasty words are hard to reclaim. They echo later in that moment of private devotion. They cause the heart to palpitate in regret, and force a retreat into the valley of self-incrimination. Somewhere there exists the feeling that an apology should have been offered, but even the day of restitution can be too long delayed.

We live in a day when leadership is under constant fire. Unjust criticism flows without any ascertaining of facts, and no trial is more on the level of a crucifixion than for small charges of "scatter loads" and heavy blasts from big-caliber guns to be constantly blazing forth at just about every turn of the road. Much of this is because of imagined grievance and no appeal can be made. It must be borne. Complete silence was Christ's way and reply to many things, and His servants do well to follow His example.

In the declining days of life, when records of a very personal nature and intent are reviewed, it is to the everlasting vindication of a patient spirit to hear confessed: "Brother, you were in the right! I was in the wrong!" How strange, though, for no statement in the defense of a position had been made. In the conflict of opinions a conviction was allowed to rest on its merit, to remain in the balances of judgment until vindicated by prayerful and discerning persons. "For the ways of a man are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all his goings" (Proverbs 5:21).

The Militant

CHURCH

By JAMES W. THARP
Pastor, Ruthville, Indiana

Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners? (Song of Solomon 6:10)

THE CHURCH is not a luxury liner on which a favored class may sail flamboyantly and carefree over the sea of life to the golden shore. It is a rescue ship on which all hands must be on deck throwing lifelines and shouting words of salvation and hope to perishing humanity.

The church is not an insurance office where a member may slap down a big premium and go on his way doing as he pleases with coverage against hell-fire. It is an assurance agency where truth from God's Word, when obeyed, guarantees the believer victory over sin in this life and the hope of glory in the life to come.

The church is not a social club whose members meet weekly to exchange admirations and envies; it is a soul-saving station where volunteers are trained, armed, and warned to go out and care for the dying.

The church is not a political forum in which to debate national politics or world issues. It is an outpost for the King of Kings, whose perfect government shall one day reach unto the ends of the earth.

The church is not a nursery for petting and pampering a few of its promising members. It is a school for strenuous spiritual discipline for all who would pass to honors on that eternal graduation day.

The church is not a drive-in hamburger stand where the neurotic pilgrim may grab a hurried bite and hardly miss the coin that it costs or the time that it takes. It is a banquet house where the King's sons and daughters may feast in peace.

The church is not a theater where personalities are paraded and talents displayed; it is a battle station where every man is a soldier and must buckle on the whole armor of God to fight a common enemy under a victorious Captain.

The church is not a registration booth where citizens may wrangle and vote over selfish and petty issues they might deem important. The church is an altar where self is slain and what is purified in its place is presented unto God a living sacrifice.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY INFORMATION


IMPORTANT NOTE—As has been customary in other General Assemblies, the Chamber of Commerce of Portland will take care of hotel and housing reservations for delegates and visitors. This generous offer saves the church several thousand dollars and is gratefully appreciated. Because of the many conventions which the Chamber of Commerce has to take care of prior to our General Assembly and the fact that some housing units will not be completed until January, 1961, the Chamber of Commerce has requested that our people do not send in their reservations until due notification has been made through the pages of the Herald of Holiness. This will be January 1, 1961, or immediately thereafter, so there will be plenty of time to handle the reservations then.

The General Assembly Arrangement Committee requests our people to cooperate fully with this request. We are assured that ample room reservations will be available, and due notice will be given in the Herald of Holiness as soon as reservations can be taken care of.

General Assembly Arrangements Committee

W. D. McGraw, Chairman
N. T. Loder, Secretary
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Why Did Christ Come to the World?

Men of all ages, of various knowledge, of different races have given their answer to this important question. Some of their answers may have been true; some may have been false. The answers that seem best are those found in the Holy Bible. Surely if anyone knew why He came, it would have been the Lord Jesus Himself. Here is what He said:

"Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

And Jesus answering said unto them, "Who is a man of God in this age?" (Matthew 20:28).

"And Jesus answering said unto them, that He came not to give His life a ransom for many, but for all men, for every man and woman alike."

These answers are the answer to this question: Why did Christ come to the World?

Seize every opportunity to witness to an unconverted soul during this year of "Won to Win" outreach.

A Word in Season

In a large industrial plant workers had gathered for lunch. The discussion dwelt on the physical dangers of cigarette smoking. One man said, "I have tried so hard to quit. But I cannot. I've never really known anyone who smoked as much as I who really broke the habit."

A voice from the group replied, "I know one—Mary—the power of Christ in salvation enabled me to find deliverance from the tobacco habit."

This Nazarene Sunday school teacher gave His witness. Some received it with an exchange of grins. Among others this simple testimony caused a sensation. As the men walked back to their tasks, one who had listened said to the Nazarene, "I appreciate what you said. I want to know more about your Christ.

EDWARD LAWLOR, Secretary

"Won to Win"

"WON TO WIN" is the cry of our church. Many were the physical marks seen on the bodies of soul winners of earlier days. Stephen—the stones; Paul—the scourgings and the chains; the early pioneer soul winners in our Zion—self-denial; and for some in recent years—concentration camps! These all bore in their bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus.

The soul winner in 1963, if he be "WON TO WIN," will bear marks. The 1963 soul winner will be marked as a man of prayer—power to witness is found upon our knees. True intercession, pleading for souls, enables us to effectively be "Won to Win."

The 1963 soul winner will be marked by a passionate, patient love for souls—a love that is tender, forgiving, generous, and kind. The 1963 soul winner will be marked by sacrificial service. We must check our service alongside the service of the soul winners of yesteryears. Does our love of care, love of comfort, love of pleasure show up pretty big when we do that?

Can we really hear in our lives the marks of our Saviour and refuse to be one who is "Won to Win" during 1963?

Rev. Charles I. Will Worth, retired Nazarene elder of the New England District, died on March 25 from a heart attack, while visiting his daughter. Mrs. Will Worth was 42 Magdalen Road, London, S. W. 11, England. He is survived by six daughters and two sons; one son is Rev. H. Kenneth Bedwell, principal of the Bible School in Stegi, Swaziland.

Rev. James Bedwell, retired Nazarene elder of the British Isles South District, died February 25. His home address was 42 Magdelen Road, London, S.W. 18, England. He is survived by six daughters and two sons; one son is Rev. H. Kenneth Bedwell, principal of the Bible School in Stegi, Swaziland.

Rev. W. C. Raker writes that, after five weeks in the hospital, his wife was released in mid-March, but she is on the road to recovery, and they send sincere and grateful thanks to all who prayed and sent cards.

After beginning a new church in Taverton, New Jersey, and pasturing there for nearly six years, Rev. Earle W. Landers has resigned and accepted a unanimous call to the church in Norwich, Connecticut.

Evangelist W. C. Raker writes that after seven very blessed years in the evangelistic field, years filled with the joys of victories, soul winning, and rich fellowship; he has accepted the pastorate of First Church in Columbus, Georgia.

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A Christian that loses his witness is in danger of losing his soul.

We may not have money, but we have energy, time, talents, a life of witness. Perhaps the hardest thing for Christians to do is to faithfully witness. We are stewards of our personal witness, and our personal witness really represents what Christ has done for us.

To win the lost of earth some must go to far-off lands—some must give so that these may go—but all must witness at home or abroad. Every Christian can Christ's witness in soul-saving evangelism. Waste your witness and you waste the potential possibility of your Christian life. During 1963 share your witness with all you can, so that by all means we may save others.

A Witness to Give

Long ago Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have I give thee …"

We are stewards of our personal witness. and our personal witness really represents what Christ has done for us.

This year we have a total of 30 national workers and 38 pupils enrolled in our 2 day schools. This is a new record.

Recently we had a blessed time in a meeting with our pastors in Jordan. One of the important items on the agenda was a prayer and fasting service in which God met with us in a very special way. We then studied "Fifty Golden Years" of the Church of the Nazarene. All were thrilled with our great heritage and were challenged anew to press on. We are looking ahead to greater victories in Jordan to the glory of God.

We would appreciate it very much if you would join us in praying and trusting God to send us another missionary couple. The need is much greater than we can express. We appreciate your continued prayers for us and the work in Jordan.

Glad to Be Back

By NITA CLEGG, Swaziland

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We appreciate all that the church at home is doing to help us in our work on the foreign fields. As I met the people in our churches and felt their spirit, I realized that there is a volume of great work going up continually for our great work around the world. We are not working alone but we are workers together with God.

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FOR CHRISTIAN ACTION

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., here are some significant facts on alcoholism:

1. Alcoholism ranks among the four major health threats, along with cancer, mental illness, and heart disease. This is indicated by a comparison of figures published by national voluntary health agencies.

2. There are some 70,000,000 people in this country who drink. Drinking presents no problems to 65,000,000 of these. But to an estimated 5,015,000 others, drinking has become enough of a problem to interfere with successful, happy living. These are the alcoholics.

3. Contrary to general belief, the great majority of the alcoholic population of 5,015,000 is not the visible "skid-row" type of alcoholic found in the Monday morning line-ups, in the jails and in the city hospitals. Some 97 per cent of all alcoholics are to be found in the homes, factories, offices, and communities of America; they still have families and are still employable; often they have exceptional skills.

4. Wage losses through absenteeism in industry, due to excessive drinking, have been computed at 432 million dollars per annum. In addition, the loss of valuable personnel who fall victims to alcoholism after years of investment in their training is costing industry an astronomical amount every year.

5. The number of hospital beds, clinics, and personnel available for dealing with this vast public health problem today is acknowledged to be ridiculously inadequate.

EARL C. WOLF, Secretary
Committee on Public Morals

MINISTERIAL BENEVOLENCE

DEAN WESSELS, Secretary

This letter came from an elder in the South who retired after thirty-six years of active service:

The first two months' check for the retirement benefits arrived a few days ago. I am so grateful for this evidence that someone cares even though I am no longer able to render active service to the church. As I look back across the years I am happy for the work and fellowship I have enjoyed in the Church of the Nazarene. I pray daily that God's richest blessings shall continue to be outpoured on the church and that she may continue to grow in the future as she has in the past.

Your contributions to the Department of Ministerial Benevolence help to supply the needs of over 500 retired elders or their widows. They are grateful for your love and faithfulness.

You have to be little to belittle.

1962 CAMPAIGN WINNERS

Named Honorary Members of "Herald" Golden Group

Superintendents of the five districts winning in 1962 Herald of Holiness subscription competition were recently initiated as honorary members into the "Herald Golden Group," which will be confined to future campaign managers whose districts meet their Herald subscription goals.

Central Ohio, Kansas, Northwestern Ohio, Nebraska, and North Dakota were on the top rung in their respective divisions in promoting the Herald in 1962. Their superintendents were honored with what will become a trade-mark of the "Herald Golden Group," a lifetime pen and pencil set with the initial H mounted on the clip.

Starting this assembly season, the general superintendents will present district Herald campaign managers with the pen set when the district goal is reached. Each church meeting its goal will receive a certificate of accomplishment in a special presentation. Goals, on district or local level, are 50 per cent of membership.

Superintendents and campaign managers of the winning districts are as follows:

Dr. Harvey S. Galloway and Rev. C. L. Wooten, Central Ohio; Dr. Ray Hance and Rev. James O. Shrider, Kansas; Rev. Carl B. Cledenen, Jr., and Rev. Orville Maish, Northwestern Ohio; Dr. Whitcomb Harding and Rev. Hiram Sanders, Nebraska; Rev. Harry F. Taplin and Rev. Gust A. Moline, North Dakota. The campaign managers received $100 gift certificates redeemable at the Nazarene Publishing House.

Charter Members in "Herald" Golden Group

Rev. CARL B. CLENDENEN, Jr.
Northwestern Ohio, Group 3

Dr. W H I T C O M B  H A R D I N G
North Dakota, Group 5

To be awarded members in "Herald" Golden Group

Dr. HARVEY S. GALLOWAY
Central Ohio, Group 1

Dr. RAY HANCE
Kansas, Group 2

Dr. WHITCOMB HARDING
Nebraska, Group 4
GENERAL INTERESTS

Building Ready in June

The new three-story Nazarene General Board building, now being completed in Kansas City, Missouri, will be ready for occupancy about mid-June. A number of delays have been encountered in the interior finishing, necessitating the later date. Grand opening now is set for Friday, October 25. The General Headquarters building and Nazarene Theological Seminary also will be open to public inspection on that date.

Official dedication of the $1,000,000 General Board Building will be in January, 1964. The building will be turned over to the church debt-free by the Nazarene in the big house.

The building will provide offices for Church Schools, C.E., N.Y.P.S., the Spanish Department, and the Herald of Holiness—N.S.

DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

Dynamo Days

As our car sped out of the Santa Ana Valley toward Forrest Home in the San Bernardino Mountains, the tensions and pressures of business and home seemed to fall away and the relaxing anticipation of the fun and worship ahead settled in its place. In a brief hour we were there—waiting at the registration windows—talking old times with those we had not seen in years and making new acquaintances with those from other areas.

Soon we were settled and it was time for dinner in the big dining hall. As we physically fortified ourselves, we were drawn together by a bond of mutual friendship and the mutual feeling of worship and belief. After a few announcements and some old time songs, we moved out into the crisp night air and up to Horsell Hall. A real sense of relaxation and of being among the most favored arose within us as the music of worship enveloped us.

Then Dr. Howard Hamlin's devotional message, centered around pictures taken of our Nazarene missionary accomplishments and needs in Swaziland, began to generate in our hearts the spiritual inspiration that we each had come seeking. As the final picture of the old Swazi chief faded into a blur on the screen, we sat individually in the darkness and renewed our consecration in song: "I'll Live for Him," "Oh, How I Love Jesus!" "All for Jesus." Time momentarily lost its meaning and we were caught up in the thrills of excitement and jubilation.

The morning devotional service theme of "The Holy Spirit as the Inertial Guidance System of Our Lives," quickened its pace. The after-lunch panel of physicians and dentists answered questions on fluorinated water, Sabin polio vaccine, birth control, emotional disease and the Christian, and how he faces death. Dr. Paul Culbertson of Pasadena College, the panel moderator, expressed the positive conviction we all felt—the Christian has a physical and emotional and spiritual stability within him that gives him explained security and peace when facing death through the experience of death.

The late afternoon relaxation of volley- ball, Ping-pong, or a hike to the waterfalls, the ladies' tea, and the men's special fest for the boys furnished the exciting event, the sketch by the Santy Ana First Church, and finally the evening devotions and pictures of the Holy Land.

Sunday morning Bible study and morning worship brought again personal introspection and confession of needs. The rows again became individual altars for those who faced their spiritual needs. Dinner was an hour late the second time.

As we wound our way down the mountain, it didn't seem as though we were descending, for our hearts and spirits had found a spiritual peace to live. Our Lord's retreat wasn't ending—it had just begun. And for at least ninety-six of our number, there was a new relationship to God which had been spoken of as an alternative to the prayer.

—David L. Mims, S.C.R., M.D., Reporter. (See photograph on page 19.)

Central Ohio District

Preachers' Meeting

The severe blasts of a very wintry February could not quell the fervency of another Central Ohio District preachers' meeting. Dr. Samuel Young and Dr. Mel Thomas Roshwell, our guest speakers, had much to say and God helped them to say it. Anointed with "the spirit of wisdom," tempered in the slow-burning fires of experience, both men discussed their practical and effective jobs. Such intellectual and spiritual leadership as God has given to our beloved Zion will be the strong bastion against her decline.

Our district superintendent, Dr. Harvey S. Galloway, skillfully guided the conference through its three days of meetings, and also conducted the twice-a-day devotional periods, using selected passages from redemption time, "The Holy Bible, Book of Isaiah.

Deserving of mention also was the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reel and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of Olivet Nazarene College. They outlined the program which has been adopted by the school for the coming months. Rev. Dean Wessels spoke on the work of Ministerial Benevolence, and Mr. Reel ably represented the Nazarene Publishing House.

There was a very good attendance of pastors, their wives, and many other visitors. Also notable were the typical Nazarene expressions of fellowship among the brethren of this large district.

The success of such meetings depends so largely upon the guiding hand of the entertaining pastor, and surely Brother and Sister Jefferson and their people left nothing undone in providing for the comforts of all. We are thankful to God for redemption's plan, for a live church and a vigorous district, for the great opportunity to work.—P. A. A. HAYMAN, Reporter.

Northeast Indiana District

Preachers' Meeting

Pastors and wives from all over the Northeastern Indiana District gathered at the Winona Hotel, Winona Lake, Indiana, March 13 to 15, for their annual preachers' meeting. The setting and the arrangements, for all to be together in the same building for services, meals, and fellowship, made this gathering a very wonderful experience.

Our district superintendent, Dr. Paul Updeke, led us in our sessions. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hamlin keynoted the convention with a message and their pictures of Africa, which broadened our vision and moved us, for foreign missions. Dr. V. H. Lewis, general superintendent, gave us rich food for thought in his messages and inspired our hearts.

All those present felt that this was an outstanding occasion, where we were on the mountaintop with our Lord and with our fellow workers in the Kingdom. We believe there are great days ahead for Northeastern Indiana. —T. L. REIDY, Reporter.

THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Evangelist George O. Cole writes: "In March, I held my second meeting since having the heart attack last October. The first meeting was in February at Mineral City, Ohio. God gave us a fine meeting, and I felt no effects whatever from the illness. I have several choice dates open in the spring and fall of next year, and will be glad to go as the Lord may lead. Write me, 413 E. Ohio Avenue, Sebring, Ohio."

Muncie, Indiana—First Church recently closed a week-end Sunday school convention with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice as special workers. The convention begins at a banquet with ninety-one teachers, supervisors, and church school workers present. Workshops for all departments were held during the three days of the workshops. Educational and inspirational, for teachers and supervisors. Already we are well over our average for last year in Sunday school, now averaging five hundred for the week, and are aiming for our 1963 record of six hundred for the year. The church now plans for a new and larger sanctuary in 1964, thus giving increased educational facilities for our growing church and Sunday school.—J. H. ERICKSON, Minister of Education.

Arcadia, Florida—Recently our church had a wonderful revival with Evangelist...
Evangelist and Mrs. Earl Williams.

Rev. J. W. South writes: "Due to a heart block we were forced to leave the field, as the doctor so advised and put the doctor under special care. I felt that our evangelistic labs were over, but last January 9, while I was in prayer, God spoke and assured me of His healing power if I would obey His call to continue in the field. Upon return to the doctor for an examination, he found no trace of a heart block, and the scar is gone; we give praise to a wonderful Christ. We are entering the present May and have some meetings slated for '68; still have some open dates for this year. We will be glad to carry the full program if desired. We will go anywhere for free will offerings.

Write us, 715 King Street, Gary, Indiana."

Evangelist Charles E. laden writes: "Due to a cancellation, I have an open date, May 1 to 12, and shall be glad to slate this time as the Lord may lead. Write me, Box 215, Sacramento, Kentucky."

Derbyshire, Leveys, England—Recently our church had a very successful evangelistic campaign under the honored ministry of Rev. J. W. Humbie

You can help spread the gospel around the world if you get your Easter offering in NOW. Mail to: JOHN STOCKTON, General Treasurer, 6100 The Pasco, Kansas City 31, Missouri.

The Bible Lesson

Topic for April 21:

The Basis of God's Call to Holiness

By HARVEY J. S. BLANEY

THE BIBLE LESSON

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 3:18; Luke 1:75; Ephesians 1:3-14; 1 Peter 1:15-16

Printed: Same

God's Plan: Jn 1:14 which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation [living] (1 Peter 1:15).

Today's lesson has three distinct divisions: the character of God, the call of God, and the children of God. Let us say at the outset that the basis of God's purpose to make man holy is His own holy character.

Many people believe in God's existence but are not so sure of His character. They judge Him by observing both good and evil in life, attributing both to God, and coming up with a picture that is self-contradictory. They see Him as both loving and revengel, just and altrusitic, the Author of both good and evil. But this is because they judge God in terms of human nature. While man was made in the image of God, it does not follow that God exists in the image of man.

Perhaps this means that one thing we can be sure of is that God is unlike man. Judges by our knowledge of man, this is so. The fact is that we know very little about God. The prophesies of Isaiah gives us a fleeting picture of God in His holiness (chapter 6), and a marvelous essay on the contrast between God and idols (chapter 40). In Jesus, God is revealed in His highest and purest revelation—in Him who is "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens" (Hebrews 7:26).

But it must be said that the one who becomes fully informed on all the revelations of God in Holy Writ still knows Him but in part. God can be known
only in personal experience, as one responds to the revelation or the call of God. He has revealed his character and His call to men. The "Be ye holy" becomes the "Let there be light" of a new creation; it becomes the "Be thou clean" which Jesus spoke to the leper; the "Come out of the man, thou unclean spirit" spoken to the demoniac in the tomb; the "Arise" pronounced over the dead body of Jairus' daughter; the "Come forth" which Jesus cried into the tomb of Lazarus.

...it is directed not so much to man's mind as to his sinful condition. This can be seen when contrasted with Jesus' "Ye must be born again" to Nicodemus. The instruction brought a response, a question, but no more. If Jesus could have said (on the basis of Nicodemus' open-heartedness), "Be ye born again," how different would have been the life of this "secret disciple"? God's call is always God's enablement. As he begets love and transforms the life of the beloved—as wire becomes charged with electric current on contact—as the good earth is made alive by sun and rain—so is the man who has experienced the call of God to holiness.

Thus do men become the children of God. And the call remains as a force which propels, the Spirit which permeates. The true child of God has been captivated by God's call, charmed by His voice, transformed in his command, exalted to a plane of living where the pull of holiness is stronger than the drag of the world.

**Announcements**

**WEDDING BELLS**

—May Muriel Fry Harris of Cleburne and God Clay King of Denton, Texas, were united in marriage on February 2 at the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. D. A. Lambert officiating.

**BORN**

—To Rev. and Mrs. James L. Longford of Giner, Texas, a daughter, Cassandra Danis, on March 6.

—To Gerald and Carolyn (Mc Cain) Hale of Fort Worth, Texas, a son, Stephen Leonard, on February 1.

—To Rev. Arland and Wilma (Gebel) Gould of Dallas, Illinois, a daughter, Linda Rebecca, on February 7.

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Conducted by W. T. PURKISER, Editor

Is it ethical for a former pastor not only to keep close contact with the members of his former congregation, but actually to make about one trip a month to visit?

It is not, and there are very few who would be guilty of such a breach of ministerial ethics. The people of the former congregation now have another pastor. They will naturally lose their

Would you care to give your opinion?

The verse teaches that the kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man, seeking goodly pearls: who, when he had found one pearl of great price, and sold all that he had, and bought it.” Verse 44 gives the parallel illustration of the treasure hid in the field.

I recently read an interpretation of Matthew 13:45-46 saying that the merchant is Christ Jesus, and the pearl is the Church. He says, “The sinner does not sell all he has to obtain salvation, for it was purchased by another.”

Could a person continue to be a member of the Church of the Nazarene and hold to the Adventist doctrine of conditional immortality?

“Yes, we believe in the resurrection of the dead, that the bodies both of the just and of the unjust shall be raised to life and united with their spirits: then that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation.”

Many have asked about Acts 2:38. Does this mean the people received two experiences at once?

The verse reads, “Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.”

Admittedly, the time sequence is not too clear in the King James Version. However, the forgiveness of sins comes after repentance and before baptism. Then the gift of the Holy Spirit in

President Firmly Backs Church-State Separation in Foreign Aid Programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CNS) — President John F. Kennedy, in a move to preserve constitutional provisions for the separation of church and state in foreign aid programs, has directed the heads of the Peace Corps and Alliance for Progress to make every effort to conform their activities to the constitutional principles which they are pledged to sup-

President and Congress make certain that these two agencies do not violate the Constitution in their foreign-aid program.
manifest presence of the Holy Spirit throughout. See write-up under “District Activities.”

A platform scene during the recent Indoor Holiness Camp Meeting in Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Edward Lawlor was the special speaker with Calvin and Marjorie Jantz and Daughter Carolyn in charge of the music. More than 100 bowed at the altar of prayer seeking spiritual help during the campaign. Attendance was excellent, with much interest created in the city.
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A magnificent interpretation of the last meal Christ had with His disciples. Intense color, realistic setting, gold, beveled frame add to its impact. "Oil-tone" process gives appearance of an original. 14 1/2 x 19 1/2". (AU)
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