The Climax of the Climax

Stephen S. White

Some would say that we have the climax of Paul's writings in 1 Corinthians 13. If this be true, then we have the climax of the climax in the last verse: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." If we state the latter part of this verse in present-day language, we would say, "But the greatest of these is love."

All of Paul's writings taken together might be likened to a great mountain range, such as the Rocky Mountains. There are many towering peaks in this range. If one should find a series of exceptionally high peaks among these mountains, he could speak of them as the climax of the Rocky Mountains. Then he could go further and describe the highest peak of this group as the "climax of the climax." First Corinthians 13 presents a series of towering mountain peaks which are climactic from the standpoint of God's revelation through the Apostle Paul; and the highest of all of these is the verse which I bring to you: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity [love]."

To Calvin, faith in this verse means to work and trust. Are you like the farmer—willing to get up early and work late in planting the seed of the gospel—then just trust, that is, leave it in God's hands, as to what the outcome may be? Trust, without worry, that He'll send the needed rain; trust, without worry, that He will not let any hailstorm destroy the crop after it is well started on its growth; trust also that He will not permit any other calamity to bring to naught all that you have done. That's what it means to have faith, to work and trust, according to Calvin. And he explains hope in this way, to expect and wait. It seems to me this climbs a little higher than the previous word. Wait with expectancy; wait, believing that God will bring the harvest and make it a worthwhile harvest. Expect and wait! Expectancy is looking up and believing that what you have done will not be in vain, that there will come a reaping day sometime.

Finally, Calvin says love signifies to enjoy, obey, and be like God. Love is the greatest in this trio. Faith and hope are great, but love can be described only by the word greatest. It brings to us the thought of enjoyment, obedience, and likeness to God. We will not only work and trust, expect and wait, but we will delight in doing it. More than that, we will step up our obedience; we'll quicken our pace in the service of the Master. We will be ever more ready to hear His command and do His bidding. Then, best of all, we will be like God, for God is love! There is no higher virtue than love. "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity [love]."
**Articles with special emphasis on EVANGELISM**

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**A Hospital or a Powerhouse?**

By ELIZABETH W. SUDLOW

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On the other hand there are those who attend church for quite a different reason. These persons may be weak physically, but from their church attendance they expect to draw strength and power. For them church is a powerhouse from which they may gain strength and the power that will enable them to live stronger spiritual lives. Each sermon, hymn, and prayer is a challenge for better, stronger, spiritual living.

The church is both a spiritual hospital and a powerhouse. We go into the sanctuary weak and sick at heart and are ministered unto. We are hospitalized according to the needs of our sick souls. As we convalesce and grow stronger, we must remember that God’s powerhouse is available for all our needs or else we will slip back and again become spiritual invalids.

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**George P. Psute** has accepted the call to pastor the church in Rantoul, Illinois. This is the area of Chanute Air Force Base. If you have friends at the base, write to Rev. George Psute, 201 N. Sheldon Street, Rantoul, Illinois.

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**HE’S THERE!**

When you’re tempted beyond strength, He’s there . . .

When the devil needs routing, God’s there.

Be thankful for this. Oh, rapturous bliss!

Always my Saviour is there!

—MARIAN L. KNORR
The Circuit Rider
and Prayer

By NICHOLAS A. HULL
Superintendent of Southern California District

In speaking of the leaders of early Methodism, the historian Abel Stevens says, “Nothing was more characteristic of these leaders than their profound personal piety.” Personal piety is developed only by prayer and devotion. Fenelon said, “Let prayer nourish your soul as your meals nourish your body.” In this day of missiles and space travel we must not forget the techniques of prayer.

Wesley, Asbury, and Coke knew how to pray in the saddle. Jogging along wilderness trails they talked to God and poured out their souls in intercession. Their phrasing was not for the ears of men, for theirs were solitary trails. Their needs were many and their weaknesses were great, but they recognized the power of the God they served. They knew that, if they accomplished what God had called them to do, it would not be in their own strength. This knowledge drove them to prayer.

In this highly mechanized age with all its comforts of life we are as humanly weak as they were. If they needed to cultivate their prayer life, how much more do we! My work as the district superintendent of eighty churches in one of the fastest growing areas of the world keeps me on the road much of my time. It is easy to become involved with the mechanics of ecclesiastical machinery. Problems can perplex to the extent that one is tempted to try to think rather than pray one’s way through. However, the realization of my own helplessness without God brings me back to the place of prayer. Of necessity I have learned to pray behind the wheel of my automobile. Driving the freeways is not conducive to the greatest spirit of devotion, but if one earnestly desires communion with God He will meet His child anywhere under any circumstances.

Spurgeon has said that the goal of prayer is the ear of God. Unless this objective is attained, no man has truly prayed. When the load of life has become too heavy I have called out of the depths of my soul unto Him. My automobile moves with greater speed and demands more driver supervision than did the circuit rider’s pony, but the same God sees the same need as His servants cry unto Him.

Our age needs God! Hungry-hearted people are all about us, eager to hear the message that the Church of the Nazarene has to bring. We have a vital place to fill as we proclaim the message of full salvation. A coldhearted world must be ministered to by a hothearted church. A. J. Gordon said of his day, “The deepest need of the church is not for any material or external thing, but the deepest need is spiritual. Prayerlessness will never bring in the Kingdom.”

Daily my soul re-echoes the petition of the disciples to their Christ when they begged, “Lord, teach us to pray.” For prayer is a rare gift, not a popular, ready one. Prayer is not the fruit of natural talents; it is the product of faith, of holiness, of deeply spiritual characters. The men who have been used of God in the salvation of souls and the building of churches have been those who waited in His presence until they felt the empowering touch of His hand upon theirs.

In my brief case, I carry my Bible and a current book of devotional nature. In my hotel room I have found a place of petition and an “upper room” of quietness. Often when the task looked hopeless, I have ascended the ladder of prayer and seen the iron gates of difficulty open, the mountains of obstacles removed, and the clouds of discouragement lifted. It is never an easy thing to pray anywhere. We must gather in the wanderings of a tired mind and bring all our thoughts to focus upon the infinite power of the Almighty. The possibilities of prayer run parallel with the wonderful promises of God. Prayer opens an outlet for the promises, removes the hindrances in the way of their execution, puts them into working order, and gives us the assurance so needful to our hearts.

No one realizes more definitely than I that my time for prayer is shorter than I wish it to be. I do sincerely feel that God has placed me in the field of labor where I am engaged. Thus as I seek to do His will and build His kingdom, I shall snatch every moment that I can from the schedule of life in order to seek His face. My heart’s cry is that of the sainted Henry Martyn—“Oh, that I may be a man of prayer!”
The Marks of a Great Leader

Paul was rather late in coming into the apostleship. He said of himself, he was as “one born out of due time.” Through prejudice he was shut out of the great honor the other disciples had in walking with the Master and sitting at His feet. But, after meeting Christ face to face on the Damascus road, Paul’s life was so changed that we are almost staggered by the depth, the length, and the breadth of it.

Someone has asked, “Was St. Paul a district superintendent?” I am not sure of his ecclesiastical standing, but we do know that he surrounded himself with a group of young preachers and blazed a trail across Palestine, Asia Minor, and Italy. All the while he was establishing churches and preaching the gospel message, which calls upon men to turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God.

The Apostle Paul faced a pagan world. Brute force and materialistic philosophies were dominant. It was a world also in which conflicting ideologies struggled to gain control. Greece presented her idea of absolute liberty; Rome operated under the conception of absolute law—but then as now, and now as then, absolute law means moral and social tyranny. It was into this world that the Apostle Paul launched himself and the gospel message.

No, I am not sure that Paul was a district superintendent, but more important than his title were the marks of discipleship which characterized his life. In these, we as ministers and Christian workers must share if we would succeed in this great task of Kingdom building.

Paul was a humble man, for we read in Acts 20:19, “Serving the Lord with all humility of mind.” If any man had a right to be “puffed up,” that man was Paul. A Hebrew of the Hebrews, he had been taught at the feet of Gamaliel. Moreover, he was of the tribe of Benjamin; he was an Israelite chosen and called particularly of God. Then, too, he was blessed with a keen mind, far superior to the average, as well as with a vibrant personality that of itself was a guarantee of position and leadership. No man in the annals of Christianity—apart from the Lord himself—was more blessed with natural gifts and advantages, and yet no man was more humble.

Not only did Paul attain the Christian attribute of humility, but he was aggressive in the work of the Kingdom, for he was a man of far-reaching vision and tremendous faith. Paul wrote, “…Christ in you, the hope of glory; whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus: whereunto I also labour, striving according to his working, which worketh in me mightily” (Colossians 1:27-29).

He was aggressive in spreading the story of the gospel, aggressive in personally carrying its message to missionary lands; aggressive in explaining the principles of Christian living through his letters to the members of the “baby” churches in far-flung outlying areas; aggressive in his thinking concerning the extension of the kingdom of God. Paul was not content to be satisfied with a small, weak, insignificant Christian movement. His far-seeing spiritual eye projected in faith a Church which should include the “whosoever”—“that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus” (Colossians 1:28). Paul stood his ground while he sang in prisons and bled in chains.

Is there not a need for a revival of this spirit of aggressiveness in our Zion today? Are we not too often hemmed in by our narrowness of vision and the weakness of our faith? I pray that this mark of discipleship will be stamped anew upon our hearts and minds.

The Apostle was also a transparent and “desperately” sincere man. Someone has said, “He wore his heart on his sleeve.” Even before he met Christ on the Damascus road the people around him knew exactly what he was. We cannot approve of his persecution of the Christians, yet we cannot fail to have a profound respect for his sincerity—misdirected though it was.

Paul’s was never a double life; in fact, he strongly denounced “double-tongued” men. After Paul was converted, so sure was he of his own relationship with God that he urged his followers, “Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ” (I Corinthians 11:1).

So transparent was his life that he could write to the Philippians, “Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you” (I:9).

Speaking of transparency, I am reminded of an illustration. It is said that a group of tourists visit-
ing St. Peter’s Cathedral were listening to the guide as he described a group of beautiful windows which pictured the twelve apostles. A little street urchin followed the party, and after the guide finished his explanation, the lad pushed his way through the group of people. Knowing but a few English words, he asked, pointing to the windows, “Who are they?”

The guide replied, “They are the saints.”

To the guide’s utter amazement the little Italian boy then asked, “And who are the saints?”

“Don’t you know who the saints are?” asked the guide.

“No,” replied the boy. “But I guess they are the people that the light shines through.”

These are but a few of the distinguishing characteristics which we find in the life of the Apostle Paul—characteristics which should find their counterpart in our experiences, whether we are superintendents, pastors, evangelists, or laymen. God and the Church are looking for leaders so marked!

THANK GOD

A little fellow, son of the pastor where I was conducting a revival, suddenly grabbed his dad’s arm, pointed out of the window of the car, and shouted in his ear, “Hey, Dad, there goes a couple of your customers.” I’ve had a deeper appreciation for our laymen ever since.

One time I read a slogan which went something like this: “You take care of your customers and your customers will take care of you.” Well, our “customers” have certainly taken good care, sacrificial care of the ministers who have been privileged to serve them.

One of the richest compensations of the ministry is the rewarding experience of meeting, associating with, and working with some of God’s choice children. Who else but laymen will stand by prayerfully, sacrificially, and devotedly to make possible a channel through which the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ can be preached and promoted and carried to the farthest ends of the earth?

Christianity started as a laymen’s movement, Christ having limited His original call to men who were in no sense priests. And even the Apostle Paul supported himself by manual labor while he did his best to serve the Christian cause in lands to which it was new.

We need the support, co-operation, and enthusiasm of this great group called “the laymen” to fire and energize our witness and call to evangelize. If the Christian cause is weak on Sunday, let us, instead of giving up in despair, invade the weekday. If men will not listen to clergymen in church, perhaps they will listen to their fellow workers outside the walls of the church, for the layman has no personal stake in the enterprise except that of conviction and faith.

Our laymen have established an enviable record of giving, filling the gap—standing by in the emergencies—helping us as a church to reach goals unattainable without generous, loyal support. A sincere “from the heart” response of our laymen to an “all out for calls” program would result in the greatest upsurge of revivals and evangelism our church has ever witnessed.

The same people who have given and still do give, who rise up to meet challenge after challenge, are made of that spiritual timber which is capable of bearing the load and meeting the present need of the person-to-person approach in carrying the good news story straight to the hearts of those all about us who sit in darkness, waiting for the light. Thank God for our laymen!
INSPIRATION and ADMINISTRATION

by W. E. ALBEA

Superintendent of Western Ohio District

Inspiration and administration must go together in the progress of the church, especially in the work of a district superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene. Heavy administrative duties have their place in church life, but inspiration and spiritual uplift must be held high on the schedule of a district superintendent.

It was Monday following a very pressing day that one pastor came to his district superintendent's office to pour out his heart. He had just received a negative vote sufficient to terminate his services at the close of the assembly year in the local church he was pastoring. It was the pastor's first experience of this nature. He needed "strength for the day" and encouragement to press on. He came to the district superintendent (his pastor) with the full knowledge his visit would be welcomed and understood. Here was the time for the district superintendent to lay aside administrative bits and become a party for inspiration. Before him was a minister with a heavy heart, the parishioner if you please, quite human, with a knowledge that someone cared, someone would listen, and someone would encourage. Often this pastor had been called upon to inspire and encourage; now he was seeking this consolation for himself.

Nothing could be more erroneous than the idea that there is a distant relationship between the district superintendent and his pastors. The same is true in his relationship to the laymen. While he is farther removed from the laymen than the pastor, yet there are many occasions for meeting with the laymen which develop a closer relationship. This includes a spiritual fellowship which results in a co-operative effort on the part of each to promote the program of the church for the cause of God and His kingdom, and as Paul states it—"We . . . workers together" with God. Full co-operation in every effort on the part of the district superintendent, pastor, and people makes possible a fullness in spiritual fellowship.

In speaking of the administrative phase of the office, a district superintendent must keep accurate records himself, sometimes seemingly an endless and thankless task; also he must encourage his pastors to do the same. Records show clearly fruits of far-reaching efforts, and also reveal shortcomings. Records can become a source of inspiration as well. Gains may inspire to greater victories, and a challenge is presented to overcome shortcomings. Therefore inspiration and administration go hand in hand.

The district superintendent is a spiritual leader as well as an administrator. The office could not be efficiently filled unless the two were linked. The nature of the work makes the spiritual highly important; otherwise he would be only another business executive. The church is much more than just a business concern; it is a soulsaving institution—especially is this true of the Church of the Nazarene. A district superintendent must live for God, live for the church, live for the ministry, and live for others daily. His communion and fellowship should be such that cares and tasks of daily routine will fall in line with a life committed in devotion to God and His kingdom, with inspiration and administration moving along side by side.

Although the district superintendent has specially assigned duties which are clearly defined by the church Manual, with emphasis more expressly upon the administrative phase, his life and responsibility include every facet of the church. He is a leader: therefore the importance of gaining the confidence of his constituency. This requires application to his work and living in close fellowship with his fellow laborers, so this becomes a spiritual fellowship and a fellowship of effort.

As we are workers together with God, in this the Music Year of the Church of the Nazarene, may we as district superintendents, pastors, and people recall Charles Wesley's beloved hymn "A Charge to Keep I Have," emphasizing—

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;
Oh, may it all my pow'rs engage
To do my Master's will.

An eye single to service for God will make it possible for us to commit the products of our service to the providence and wisdom of our Heavenly Father. Confidence in the sure judgments of God can make us happy, willing Christians even when our works are attacked by Satan and ungodly men.

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Up south and down north is an odd way to describe our bit of topography, but that is the way the country is—6,000 feet or over in elevation on Hi-way 30 in southern Wyoming, and 2,000 feet in northeastern and northwestern Montana. It's a mite different in Laramie, at 7,100 feet, from Libby, across the continental divide, one thousand miles away, where the elevation is 2,000 feet. Then it's amazing how the air gets in a hurry in some places, eighty and ninety miles an hour.

A fellow asked a native, "Does the wind always blow this way?" The reply was measured and methodic. "No, not always; sometimes it blows the other way."

Tomorrow morning I must bag some things, and my Bible, in the Samsonite and head for Cheyenne, five hundred miles away, visit our two church-

A Soldier's Prayer

By PEARL BURNSIDE McKinney

Lord, help me serve my country's flag
With loyal heart and true;
May I lift high in honor, Lord,
The red, the white, the blue.
Then, when temptation whispers near,
I know with humble pride
I have a Friend who walks with me:
The Captain at my side!

Oh, may I serve with willing hand,
Within my heart a prayer—
And somehow, may my buddy, too,
Realize Thy presence there.
Help me to march with head held high
In military stride,
That I may serve for freedom's cause
The Captain at my side!

Some of our pastors dropped in last fall, laid aside bit and spur, and started "wrangling" cement blocks for their new 34 x 68-foot building. A fellow's hands sort of get used to fitting most any kind of a handle as he helps to build churches. Ladies worked with the men, counting no sacrifice too great.

I just got back from "riding fence" on the high line—that's along our northern highway. Left the car at home as roads are a bit uncertain at times. The "goose"—a one-car combination of motor, baggage, mail, and passengers—provides transportation for the first leg of the journey. Pullman? Sorry, brother; tonight you pillow your head on a saddlebag. Two or three nights of riding the range to the clackety-clack of the rails gives one a genuine appreciation for white linens posted around a good bed.

Visiting in the homes of pastors who haven't seen another Nazarene minister in months, one senses here is a man in need of fellowship. So we visit, talk shop, and pray. A new pastor begins to tell of God's blessings—how God is moving in the congregation; burdened hearts are finding peace and the load of sin and guilt is gone. In the morning we stand at the bedside of a lady in the hospital. She has just lost her husband; cancer took him. Everybody misses him. Now she is ill; but the courage, faith, and hope shone out from this lady's face, even through tears. We bow—I pray—God is near. It seems I carry away a bit of the radiance from that room, and it still lingers. Holiness gives one a faith that stands the shocks.

A visit to a lone little dogie—a home mission church in the making. The people are meeting in a rented building, a gymnasium. The people are not many, but the pastor's faith is up. They reported thirty-eight in Sunday school.

Last night I was home. When others were asleep it gave me a good time to pray. Words that came hesitantly at first now began to flow, and problems that seemed insurmountable began to fade away. A deep desire welled within. "O Lord, help us to pay the price for a revival, a holiness revival, a revival that gives stability to Christian people. Come afresh upon me! Help our church and help our pastors. Amen!"

*Superintendent of Rocky Mountain District.
"EVENT OF A LIFETIME"—Mr. Wesley Mieras, chairman of the Department of Publication of the General Board, presenting to Dr. H. Orton Wiley the first copy of his monumental lifetime work, THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS. The presentation was made in the chapel of Pasadena College, Pasadena, California. Dr. Russell V. DeLong, president, and Mr. E. E. Speakes, Pasadena Branch manager of the Nazarene Publishing House, also participated in the presentation.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR CONSCIENCE?

By C. P. LANPHER
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An excellent help to the delineation and clarifying of the conscience is any first-class dictionary. One of the latest volumes along this line reads, "Conscience is a knowledge or feeling of right and wrong, with a compulsion to do right; moral judgment that prohibits or opposes the violation of a previously recognized ethical principle."

Now at a quick glance one might say that such a definition pretty well covers the matter of conscience; however the Word of God enters more deeply into this matter which directly relates itself to Christian character. There are at least thirty distinct references in the Bible that refer to the subject of "conscience." God's Word speaks of a good conscience, a convicting conscience, an offensive conscience, a weak conscience, a commending conscience, a pure conscience, a seared conscience, and a conscience free from dead works.

One of the perils of the matter of conscience is that it can be trained and it may develop, not without our willingness, an elasticity like a rubber band that will enable it to stretch over matters that God condemns. Have not many of us heard the remark, "It does not hurt my conscience," when perhaps this monitor of ours has been so scarred with indulgences that it does not feel the keen hesitation that it did when we indulged the first time?

We cannot vouch for the following which we read in a newspaper: "One of our revenue offices received a letter which read, 'I owe your office three hundred dollars. I am enclosing one hundred dollars. If I can't sleep after this I will send you the balance of two hundred next week.'" We smile at this, but have not some of our conclusions been about as sensible?

We will never know about the "conscience" of the rich man at whose door the beggar Lazarus was laid, but by his careless living he awoke one day in hell begging for a drop of water. When he learned that his case was hopeless and that there was no possible relief for his burning thirst, he immediately thought of his brothers back on the shores of time. He wanted someone to go and warn them that they would not come to that place of thirst and agony where he had landed.
Every provision that an all-seeing God could devise has been provided to clarify human deportment and make the "path of the just . . . as the shining light." But, if we ever take that path, it will be because our human volition said, I will, to a "good conscience" and a commending conscience that harmonized completely with the Word of God.

Pulpit Prayer

This prayer has so much of blessing and encouragement for all those who mourn that we reprint it here, trusting it may be of help to all who read it. It was prayed by Dr. T. W. Willingham at the funeral service for Mrs. Doris Lunn, in Kansas City First Church of the Nazarene, on April 23.—EDITOR.

Our Father which art in heaven, in the midst of our sorrow and bereavement we bless Thy great and holy name.

While shrouded with perplexity and encompassed by some of life's most vexing questions, we boldly declare our faith in Thee as a loving Heavenly Father and a compassionate God whose will holds for Thy children a final and satisfactory solution of life's deepest and darkest mysteries, in that day when we shall know even as we are now known.

Despite our piercing grief we find manifold reasons to give to Thee thanks.

We rejoice with Christ that another soul, purchased by His blood, has escaped the tempter's every snare and has made it safely home.

We praise Thee that a sweet singer in Israel has been promoted from the choirs of earth and time to the great celestial chorus.

We bless Thee that another dear friend is this day drinking from the river of life in the paradise of God and rejoicing in the fellowship of the saints in glory.

We thank Thee that by her going our interest in heaven has been heightened, our ties to the eternal strengthened, and our purpose to finish the Christian race deepened.

Although our hearts are rent and bleeding, we would not beckon her back again; for on our side of the grave there are toils, tears, temptations, and what is more, the possibility of falling away and being eternally lost, while on her side of the grave are rest, joy, peace, fellowship, and eternal safety.

If even now we could thrust an arm of faith and power through the curtain so recently rent, and draw back this sainted soul from the realm of peace and eternal safety, and clothe it once again with this cloak of crumbling clay, and expose it again to the tempter's power and the possibility of eternal death, we would not exercise that power without a clear divine directive.

We are content to let her abide in peace with Thee, while with a new faith and a fresh courage we press on to meet her.

We pray not for the departed but for those who remain to mourn. Be compassionately near to her bereaved companion, her bewildered children, her brokenhearted mother, and sorrowing brothers and sisters. Remember graciously the other members of the family who so deeply mourn her going and all of us who in sympathy and in love partake of their sorrow.

Throw about the immediate family the mantle of Thy love and care. Assuage their grief. Soothe their aching hearts and draw them nearer to Thee. Grant to them, even as they weep at the grave of the departed, that they may enter into the heavenly scene where a long-loved friend is crowned with glory.

And now, Lord, grant unto each and to all of us, by the power of a divinely inspired faith and the alchemy of divine grace, that the sorrows of life may be transmuted into joys and the arenas of conflict into scenes of coronation. With the earthly scenes growing dim in the increasing glow of the eternal, we can face the toils and tears of time in the hope of eternal life. May such a faith grip us all and abide with us until the dawning of the unending day. Amen.

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**Alcohol Problem**

*Fordham Professor Appalled by Apathy*

St. Paul, Minn.—A dean of Fordham University, New York, deplored here the “extraordinarily apathetic attitude” on the part of society toward the “appalling problems of alcoholism.”

Dean James Fogarty told the Minnesota Welfare conference that “commercial behavior patterns” have made liquor “so enticing and socially acceptable as almost to force drinking on the population at large.

“Practically every type of social activity today is accompanied by the consumption of alcoholic beverages,” the dean observed. “The wheels of big business are greased by the luncheon cocktails,” he said.

“The 19th hole, the bachelor party, the wedding reception, the formal dance . . . all attest to liquor as not only socially acceptable but a necessary concomitant to our everyday life.”

Dr. Fogarty noted that “the higher the economic level, the higher the percentage of drinkers.” The percentage of drinkers also increased with higher educational levels, he said.

The result of this “social, emotional, legal and moral climate,” he said, is between four and five million alcoholics.

According to World Health Organization studies, Dean Fogarty observed, “we far outdistance all other countries, with 3,950 alcoholics out of every 100,000 adults.”—The Christian Evangelist Front Rank.

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**Abiding Joy or Vanity of Vanities?**

*By DAVID F. NYGREN*

Jesus, deeply concerned about the state of mind of His followers, on leaving this world prayed “that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves” (John 17:13), and assured them, “Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid” (John 14:27).

Man, a stranger to saving grace, is also devoid of the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and in seeking happiness and peace accepts the variety which the world gives, and consequently fails to find the soul-satisfying joy which Jesus offers.

Thinking that earthly treasures are the true source of happiness, he sets out to pile silver and gold into heaps, the tops of which it would seem were destined to reach the very dome of heaven. “Gold! Gold!” is his incessant cry. “Give me gold; I don’t care if it is wet with the tears of widows and red with the blood of men!”

Seeking for it, and perchance finding it, is he happy? Is it true that money can buy everything
that is needed to make one happy? Alas, no! Money will purchase many things which are conducive to happiness—many things, but not everything.

Money will buy the flash-in-the-pan variety of fun and hilarity, but it cannot purchase joy, real joy. Money will buy entertainment and the things which gratify the lower nature, but it cannot purchase love, real love. Money will buy notoriety, and the owner and spender of it may be dubbed "a half-fellow-well-met," but it cannot purchase character. Money will buy tranquilizers and potions which will temporarily calm and drug the conscience, but it cannot be used as a payoff or a bribe for an awakened and accusing conscience. Money can, ad infinitum . . . but it cannot purchase salvation. Jesus says, "I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish" (John 10:28). Salvation is a free gift. "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matthew 16:26)

Many women (men, too) are whirled away by the winds of social ambition and they go in for the coveted treasures in that realm. They carry their jewels well and wear their make-up and apparel artistically. They appear to be lovely creatures. Are they happy? Why, of course! They must be . . . that is a foregone conclusion. Is their so-called happiness abiding?

What about the capers of worldly society? What about the tinsel and flare? The social whirl of today seems to be "vanity of vanities" (Ecclesiastes 1:2). It produces women that are as soulless and heartless as a dressmaker's stuffed model. By over-emphasizing the adornment of the body, the soul-life is forgotten: and instead of developing personality, these women become a mere glittering frostwork of artificiality. If their carryings on did not bring about such distressing results, they could be used as anecdotes in a jest book of life.

No one ever paints an apple made rosy by the sun and clean and pure by the wind and rain. No sensible person attempts to improve the beauty of the garden lily or rearrange the leaves on the trees. Nature, unhindered, has a beauty of her own surpassing the arts of man, and artificial aids seem ridiculous.

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me. All His wonderful passion and purity.

David Livingstone's utterance is both beautiful and apt: "I will place no value on anything I have or possess except in relation to the kingdom of Christ. If anything I have will advance the interests of that kingdom, it shall be given or kept only as, by giving or keeping it, I may promote the glory of Him to whom I owe all my hope for time and eternity."

The expression "under the sun" is found thirty-one times in Ecclesiastes and the expression "vanity of vanities" is repeated thirty-four times. The two are closely connected, even as cause and effect. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth" (Colossians 3:1-2). In other words, living above!

T. S. Eliot's lines on "The Hollow Men" are worth rereading:

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together
Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!
Our dried voices, when
We whisper together,
Are quiet and meaningless
As wind in dry grass
Or rats' feet over broken glass
In our dry cellar.

Solomon, after his wanderings about, comes to a sensible conclusion when he says: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Ecclesiastes 12:13-14).

The ruling consideration is God, and the will of God, and in consequence of our relationship to Him will we have joy and peace, or unhappiness and misery? Abiding joy or vanity of vanities?

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—NORMAN R. OKE, Book Editor

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The District Superintendents Help Us!

This issue of the Herald of Holiness includes articles by several of our district superintendents. We appreciate the response we have received from those we asked to help us. Also we are thankful to Dr. Hardy C. Powers, senior general superintendent, for sponsoring this issue and giving many helpful suggestions.

There is something else the editor has wanted to say for some time. It is this: I believe the district superintendents are among the most valuable leaders in our church. Much of the progress of our church depends on them. According to my way of thinking, they work about the hardest—put in the longest hours—and receive the least thanks of any who serve our church, among either the ministry or the laymen. God bless the district superintendents! We couldn’t make it without them.

P.S. I have not said what I have because I want anything from the district superintendents except their love and prayers.

"It Is for Us All Today"

Many years ago I heard Dr. L. L. Pickett preach. He was a great preacher and a man with a versatile mind. He not only preached; he also wrote songs and often the music for them. One of his songs bears the title “It Is for Us All Today.” It was first published just before the beginning of this century. I like it because it resembles so much of the preaching of that day—that is, the holiness preaching of that day. Both the songs and the preaching had a great deal of urgency in them. Those men preached for action, and they wrote songs in order to move people to action. They had a gospel and they believed in it: it was a gospel of full salvation. They did everything they could to get others to join with them in the great experience of entire sanctification. Dr. A. G. Jeffries used to pray before he preached, “O God, give the message pith, point, penetration, and power.” His messages had pith, point, penetration, and power; and so did Dr. Pickett’s messages. More than that, the songs which he wrote had “pith, point, penetration, and power” in them; they moved men to action.

Note the first stanza of this song, “It Is for Us All Today”:

Have you ever felt the power
Of the Pentecostal fire,
Cleansing out all base desire,
Going thro’ and thro’ your spirit,
Cleansing all its stain away?
Oh, I’m glad, so glad to tell you
It is for us all today.

Immediately the writer lets us know what he’s talking about; we become aware of it in the first line of the first stanza. Like most preachers in the holiness movement of that day, he was a holiness preacher. He didn’t hesitate or hold back; he preached the gospel in all its fullness. He had the power of Pentecostal fire that he was talking about, which would come in and burn up all the carnal nature, “cleansing out all base desire.” He knew from experience what he was talking about, and so he said,

Oh, I’m glad, so glad to tell you
It is for us all today.

The first stanza is a good introduction to the gospel message which comes to us in this song. He follows, in the second stanza, with words that clearly tell us for whom this Pentecostal blessing, this cleansing fire, is provided. Notice—

Jesus offers this blest cleansing
Unto all His children dear, . . .

Yes, you have to be a child of God before you can get this blessing; you have to be born again, born from above, saved, before you can be a candidate.
for this Pentecostal fire. Then the writer continues in the second stanza with these words—

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Fully, freely purifying,
Banishing all doubt and fear.
It will help you, O my brother,
When you sing and when you pray.

By Stephen L. White

He is waiting now to give it.
It is for us all today.
That “for us all” refers, of course, to Christians. Every Christian has a right to this blessing; he has a right to enter Canaan-land, to cross over Jordan. Further, it is not only “for us all”—that is, for all Christians—but also it is for all Christians “today.” The Christian doesn’t have to wait; he can make the consecration now, pay the full price, and get the blessing at once.

The third stanza is very interesting indeed—

Some have tho’t they could not live it
While they dwell on earth below.
But in this they were mistaken.
For the Bible tells us so.
And the Spirit now is with us:
He can keep us all the way.
Then by faith why not receive it?
It is for us all today.

Thank God, the blessing of entire sanctification can not only be obtained; it can be lived in this present world. Jesus said, “I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil.” Then a little later He said, “Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth.” Jesus wanted His disciples “fixed up” so they could live a holy life in this present, wicked environment. It is possible, thank God, to get the blessing now and live the blessing now, with God’s help. It is His grace that makes it possible; we are doomed to failure without that. Our hope is all in our Sanctifier, the blessed God himself. Once more, Dr. Pickett calls for action as he says:

Then by faith why not receive it?
It is for us all today.

Faith is the last step. After consecration we must still do something; we must believe that God sanctifies. We read in Acts 15:8-9 about how God “put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith.”

Then the concluding stanza of this hymn comes to us with even more demand for action:

You may now receive the Spirit
As a sanctifying flame

If with all your heart you seek Him,
Having faith in Jesus’ name.
On the Cross, He bought this blessing;
He will never say us nay.
He is waiting now to give it.
Why not claim it, friend, today?

A summary of the truth about entire sanctification is given in this stanza, the fourth and last of this song. Dr. Pickett says you can “receive the Spirit as a sanctifying flame,” provided you seek Him with all your heart and believe in Jesus’ name. Then he pictures the Master’s provision and readiness to help us—

On the Cross, He bought this blessing;
He will never say us nay.
He is waiting now to give it.
Why not claim it, friend, today?

The chorus to this song should have special meaning for every person who is saved, but not sanctified, for every regenerated person who reads this article. Here we are told:

It is for us all today
If we trust and truly pray.
Consecrate to Christ your all,
And upon the Saviour call.
Bless God, it is for us all today!

This song is old-time, old-fashioned holiness preaching, the kind I listened to, as I grew up, from some of the greatest preachers America has ever had. God bless their memory, and give to us a double portion of the spirit which they had!

“Fear Not, Little Flock”

(Luke 12:32)

Fear has torment in it. It destroys faith and peace of mind. Fear brings hell on earth. It weakens the whole man—body, soul, and spirit.

“Fear not,” is God’s command. It is not a command which we can keep by ourselves. There are too many people who are trying to help us to “fear not” by human means alone. Man himself can do something about it, but finally, “Fear not,” must come from God.

The Christian can conquer fear because he has God. He knows whom he believes. His God is a living God who has all power in heaven and earth. His God is on the side of right and will see to it at last that righteousness will triumph. The true source of peace of mind is God.

The hymn writer gives this truth in these words:

Fear not; I am with thee. Oh, be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid.
I’ll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand.

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NEW CHURCHES OVERSEAS FIELDS CHURCH EXTENSION MINORITY GROUPS IN U.S.

HOME MISSIONS

Gulf Central District Assembly

Pastors and delegates of the Gulf Central District met in the Friendship Church, Memphis, Tennessee, for the annual district assembly on April 4 and 5. Other services—constituting conventions, preachers’ meeting, and camp meeting—began on Wednesday evening, April 1. The great distances delegates must travel make it difficult to have more than one meeting each year, for the district stretches from Texas to Virginia and Florida.

Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, who has supervised our Negro work on behalf of the Board of General Superintendents since 1951, presided during the assembly. His messages and spirit were greatly appreciated. Dr. Vanderpool’s great personal concern and burden for this work have had much to do with its progress.

Mrs. Louise Chapman was the missionary speaker. Under the direction of the Holy Spirit, she brought a message on the power of prayer and faith to accomplish the seeming impossible, a message on some of her experiences in Africa that thrilled and stirred the church a few years ago. Mrs. Chapman has enlisted the prayers of the church for the tremendous challenge of our Negro work through the missionary societies, and this prayer undergirding has been vital to our progress.

Rev. Stewart Abel of Britt, Iowa, was a special worker during the conventions and introduced the first district-wide Sunday school contest for the Gulf Central District, sponsored by the Britt Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Rufus Sanders, pastor of the Chicago Friendly Church, brought the opening message of the conventions and set the tone of high spiritual conquest for the sessions that followed. The final message was by Rev. D. A. Murray, the veteran elder on the district, but still with plenty of fire although he is in his

CHOIR DIRECTORS PIANISTS ORCHESTRA LEADERS

ORGANISTS SINGERS PASTORS

- From over the nation and from Canada, registrations continue to come in for the National Church Musicians’ Institute to be held at the Indian Lake Campground (near Vicksburg), Michigan, July 6 to 10. Over 200 persons have sent in their registration cards together with fee of $10.00. In addition to Canada, here are the geographical sources of these registrants by states:

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There is still time for you to enroll and to select the classes which will be of most benefit to you.

- Don’t miss the keynote address of Dr. Hugh C. Benner, Tuesday morning, at nine. Plan to remain for the never-to-be-forgotten Sacred Music Festival, Friday evening at seven-fifteen. Please indicate whether you wish to participate in the festival chorus or the orchestra. For descriptive brochure and registration cards write Mr. Al Ramquist, Institute Director.

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Rev. Warren A. Rogers gave his first report as district superintendent, a report that indicated progress in every area. Two new churches were organized during this year and several home missions begun. Membership increased from 182 to 218, and average Sunday school attendance from 346 to 768. As yet budgets assigned to the churches are small, but they have been accepted as part of being good Nazarenes. A majority of the churches had all budgets paid in full, and the total assigned General Budget was well overpaid and nearly double the previous year’s giving.

The leadership of Brother Rogers, who presided efficiently over the convention services, is greatly appreciated throughout the district and he was given a unanimous vote to serve another year. Rev. R. W. Cunningham, president of Nazarene Bible Institute, presented a school program and preached Sunday afternoon. The school is in its best year and with the largest number of ministerial students in its history.

Mrs. Chapman presented the Gulf Central Church Builders Club, which she was instrumental in initiating last year, and every pastor took cards to
secure new members. Already this plan has helped to build the new building for our San Antonio West End Church.

It was significant that there were four new licensed ministers this year, a great gain on this young district. Rev. Ruben Davis, coming to us from a Negro holiness denomination, has taken our work in New Orleans. Rev. Archie Williams of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, is pastor of our new church in Orlando, Florida. Already this new work has the second largest Sunday school on the district.

Missions in San Antonio. Rev. Donald Molock, whose family has been known by Brother Rogers for several years, received his license and has entered Nazarene Bible Institute for further training.

Each year there are gains in self-government on the Gulf Central District. Every Nazarene can be justly proud of the ministers on this district —of their spiritual strength and stature. We are looking to them to plant the Church of the Nazarene among sixteen million Negroes in the United States. It is a tremendous task.

The church must not fail these faithful workers. They need our prayer support as never before. In spite of the splendid gains last year, more workers are needed. Three churches are being carried on by white leadership until we can send a colored pastor. Some pastors travel many miles to supply a second church. Two elderly pastors are asking for a younger man to take their place. Several churches desperately need a building. Most of our pastors are comparatively new in the Church of the Nazarene. They need a good Nazarene Preachers' meeting and help in studying the Course of Study. Scholarships are needed for students at Nazarene Bible Institute. Pray for the Gulf Central District and our Bible training school. Pray for our pastors, our school faculty, our students. God has opened this great door to our church. Let us keep faith with Him in our responsibility.

New Opening in Northern Nicaragua

You will rejoice to hear that God has opened the door for us to begin our medical work in northern Nicaragua. We found a town called San Isidro, with a population of five thousand, without a Protestant church, a doctor, or any medical help. It is located on the Pan-American highway, about seventy-five miles north of Managua. The elevation is about two thousand feet. A house has been secured for the national pastor and his family, with space for services in one room, and a house for me in which two rooms can be used for the dispensary. Mine is like an apartment in a building owned by the mayor of the town. He and his family

Servicemen's Corner

From Our Chaplains' Reports—

"We are still at this post in Idar-Oberstein, Germany, which we came to eighteen months ago. As the only military chaplain here, we find our schedule quite busy. Our services here are well attended. The Spirit of our Lord is with us and makes His presence known in our services. The German civilian Catholic priest, who has been here a little over four years, said to me one day, 'Chaplain, I've never seen the Protestants so eager to go to church as they are now within the last year.' I trust our services shall remain in touch with our God. We've had Rev. Jerry Johnson from Frankfurt to speak twice for us in our chapel, and our people want him back. He really is an example of our church."—Robert N. Schaeffer, Chaplain, U.S. Army.

FROM FORT JACKSON—"Our chaplain activities have consistently exceeded that of any chaplain here at Fort Jackson in attendance and contribution. It is unusual not to have any seekers at our altar on Sunday night. I feel the testimonies of the Christian soldiers earlier in the Sunday night service encourage others to go to the altar."—Chaplain George C. Laurit.

FROM THE MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT—"This has been a busy quarter. We have ministered to more men than any previous time in our ministry. We have the second largest training center in the United States for marines. We have had a number of Nazarene men come through and have had the privilege of having prayer with each of them. To the glory of God, through Jesus Christ, we have been able to lead at least one soul per day to Christ since our arrival here for duty. The field is indeed white unto harvest. Pray for us that our ministry to these men shall be effective."—Chaplain Leonard W. Dobson, Jr., USN.

ON BOARD SHIP—"During the past three months my time has been divided into duty in the confines of the U.S. and the western Pacific area. I am presently in Subic Bay, Philippines. On my own ship, I am pleased to report that eighteen men have found God recently. I have a good group of fine Christian men aboard, who join with me in an evening prayer service each night. God has been very good to us, and we have had many spiritually refreshing hours together studying the Word of God, testifying and praying."—Chaplain W. W. Huffman, U.S. Navy.

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live in rooms nearby. They appear to be friendly and seem delighted that I plan to open the dispensary. I have sensed no hostile feelings.

My little Austin station wagon has made my search for a spot in which to begin new work most pleasant and economical. The road from Managua is paved to within ten miles of San Isidro and that ten miles is good gravel road, so I shall not have to fear getting stuck in the mud.

We are depending on your prayers to help us as we face the challenge of this new work. The national pastor is a fine man and a man of much prayer. This is his second pastorate.—Lesper Heflin, Nicaragua.

Prayer Request
Carolina, Transvaal, Africa

Please pray mightily that permission will be granted for a national worker to come to Carolina, Transvaal, to help with the mission work. One or more workers are urgently needed to help with the work of the mission among the locations especially. God’s help is needed to get these permissions through.

—Irma Koffel, Transvaal, Africa.

Prayer Request
Mrs. James Springer, wife of our missionary appointee to Peru, is quite ill, and they have requested our prayers that God will touch her and make it possible for her to continue with preparation for mission service among the Aguaruna Indians in Peru.

God Is Answering Prayer

Dr. T. Harold Jones is recovering from his recent heart attack. It will be at least four weeks before he can make any attempt to return to his work. Please continue to remember Dr. Jones in prayer. Also continue to pray for the hospital staff at Acornhoek, who must carry on without his help.—Acornhoek, Transvaal, Africa.

Missionaries on the Move

Miss Lesper Heflin has moved to San Isidro, Matagalpa, Nicaragua, Central America.

Rev. and Mrs. Vincent Seely have left for their first term of service in Bolivia. Their address is: Casilla 1056, La Paz, Bolivia, South America.

Mr. Oliver Karker and his family have returned to Africa from their furlough. Their address is P.O. Box 11, Bremersdorf, Swaziland, South Africa.


Rev. and Mrs. Howard Conrad have moved to Apartado 418, Santa Clara, Las Villas, Cuba.

The Sunday School Lesson

Topic for June 7:

A Prophet Denounces Corruption

Scripture: 1 Kings 21:1-22:10
(Printed: 1 Kings 21:1-7, 17-20)

Golden Text: Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness (Jeremiah 22:13).

Proposition: Ahab, the king, had his eye on a farm that adjoined the royal estate. He sought out the owner and made a series of propositions to him.

There were two offers presented in the transactions: (1) The king would give the owner the amount of money that the land was worth on the current market. No doubt either of the proposals would have been acceptable except for the law which the Lord had set up regarding the transfer of property. This law was stated in Numbers 36:9—

Neither shall the inheritance remove from one tribe to another tribe; but every one of the tribes of the children of Israel shall keep himself to his own inheritance.

These attractive propositions were turned down because Xabob refused to part with the family inheritance.

Pouting: Ahab was accustomed to getting what he wanted, when he wanted it, the way he wanted it. He could not tolerate a situation where he might be restrained from getting his personal ends; nor could he take it when someone crossed him. When someone frustrated his plans he would “blow his top,” or it would “make his blood boil,” or it would “burn him up.” On this
occasion he went into a period of self­
blame. He demonstrated his hurt by
punishing himself so he could get at­
tention and cause someone else to feel
sorry for him. In fact, this rebuff made
him so sick he had to go to bed. He did
not want to see anyone, speak to
anyone, or have anyone around. He
could not sleep, nor eat, nor get off
his nervous tension.

Ploting: His pouting gained the at­
tention of his wife. Instead of trying
to snap him out of his mood swing, she
sided in with him. She fed the mel­
ancholia that seized him. She made him
feel more sorry for himself. She assured
her husband that nobody was going to
treat him like that and get by with it;
that if people did not give him what he
wanted, they would have to suffer
the consequences; that this issue would
be settled the way he wanted it to go,
or she would know the reason why.
Ahab was made confident of the fact
that if he would leave the whole matter
to her it would come out all right.
Jezabel implied that she would stoop
to anything to get her way. In keeping
with this type of determination she
committed the following crimes: (1)
foraged her husband's signature to send
out letters which warned the people
that a serious offence had been com­
mitted against the king; (2) bribed
two worthless fellows to trump up
charges and make false statements
against Naboth; (3) had Naboth stoned
to death on the basis of these false
accusations.

As soon as Naboth was out of the
way, the diabolical queen told her hus­
band that he could take possession of
the desired vineyard.

Pulverized: All went according to
schedule until the prophet of the Lord
stepped into the picture. The Lord had
given Elijah some inside information
regarding this series of crimes. The
prophet received the revelation and pro­
ceeded to follow the instructions which
the Lord had given him.

The prophet knew that Ahab was a
hard person to talk to about anything,
particularly something personal and
self-incriminating. Through the courage
that came from the Lord, Elijah went
on his unpleasant mission.

The prophet found the king inspect­
ing the newly acquired land. Without
mincing words, the prophet's opening
remarks pulverized the brazen front of
the king. The shaken king knew that
he was cornered. His despair was
waited out in these mournful words,
"Hast thou found me, O mine enemy?"

In regard to the ten virgins, were the
fire wise sanctified and the other five
not?

I have known of good people making
this application of this parable because
oil is a type of the Holy Spirit, but I
would not want to do it. I believe in
entire sanctification, but I would hate
to have to depend upon the teaching of
this parable for my belief in it. The
one purpose of this parable is to teach
that some will be ready for the second
coming of Jesus and some will not be.
by BERTHA MUNRO

Good Like a Medicine
Bible Psychiatry

Monday:
"A merry heart," the wise man says, "doeth good like a medicine." "The joy of the Lord is your strength." There is healing power in joy: "Beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning." "Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation." (Proverbs 17:22; Nehemiah 8:10; Isaiah 61:3; Isaiah 12:3.)

Tuesday:
"My peace I give unto you." "Come unto me, ... Take my yoke upon you, ... ye shall find rest unto your souls." Then, "take no anxious thought." "Be careful for nothing; ... the peace of God, ... shall keep your ... minds." Worry is the great killer, the number one creator of ulcers and filler of mental hospitals. "Let the peace of [the] God [of peace] rule in your hearts." (John 14:27; Matthew 11:28-29; Philippians 4:6-7; Colossians 3:15.)

Wednesday:
"Forgetting those things which are behind." "If we confess our sins, he is faithful, ... to forgive, ... and to cleanse" and to "remember their sin no more." Here is the true psychiatrist’s couch; here is permanent release. Better still, "I will restore to you the years," "bind up the brokenhearted," "make the crooked places straight." (Philippians 3:13c; I John 1:9; Jeremiah 31:34; Joel 2:25; Isaiah 61:1c; Isaiah 45:2.)

Thursday:
"Forgetting those things which are behind"—hope is the redeeming, curative agent for sunken spirits and desperate minds. Mental hospitals know this; God gives it. "Behold, I have set before thee an open door." "The path of the just ... shineth more and more." "Hope thou in God" ... the God of hope" (Philippians 3:13d; Revelation 3:8; Proverbs 4:18; Psalms 42:5.)

Friday:
Self-centeredness—whether self-pity and inferiority feelings or self-conceit, swollen ego, grandeur delusions—throws personality out of balance. "Self-consciousness is always a sign of disease" (Carlyle). "Praise is comely." And, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." Busy praising the Lord and bearing your neighbor’s burdens—a healthy un-self-consciousness.

Saturday:
"Whatsoever things are true, ... honest, ... pure, ... lovely, ... think on these." "As God for Christ’s sake hath forgiven you." "For the grudge nursed turns to rankling poison; irritations and resentment fetter. And fears? Crippling, paralyzing, deadening, deathly. "Fear thou not; for I am with thee." "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end" (Mark 11:23; Ephesians 4:32; Proverbs 8:36; Isaiah 41:10; Matthew 28:20b.)

Sunday:
"Whosoever things are true, ... honest, ... pure, ... lovely, ... think on these." "As for schizophrenia, “Unite my heart to fear thy name.” “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbour as thyself.” "He restoreth my soul" (Psalms 147:1; Philippians 2:4; Psalms 86:11; Mark 12:30-31; Psalms 23:3a.)

NEWS
Aliceville, Alabama

The nice building pictured here is a modern miracle in answer to the prayers of God’s people. Standing in front of the building are the Sunday school superintendent, Raymond Keith, District Superintendent L. S. Oliver, and the pastor. The new building is 40 x 60 feet, of block, and has concrete floors. The auditorium is aqua, which blends beautifully with the blond wood paneling and trim, completely furnished with light oak pews and pulpit furniture. The church was officially dedicated on Sunday morning, April 5, with District Superintendent Oliver bringing the message. We praise God for His help and blessing.—HENRY M. TERRY, Pastor.

Missouri District Preachers’ Conference
The Missouri District Preachers’ Conference was held at the Overland Church in St. Louis, March 30 to April 1, with Rev. A. R. Aldrich as host pastor.

The conference began with a fellowship dinner given by the district in honor of the preachers and their wives: it was well attended and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all. Under the excellent leadership of Dr. E. D. Simpson, district superintendent, the conference was a great blessing to all who were privileged to attend. The sessions were informative, inspirational, challenging, and approved by the visitation of the Holy Spirit.

The messages of General Superintendent Vanderpool were heart-warming, heart-searching, and heart-challenging. We believe that after sitting under his ministry, sharing his spirit and messages, which were blessed of the Lord, that the Missouri District will make great strides for God and the church.

Everyone left the conference with a sense of his message, mission, responsibility, and the assurance that God would bring revivals to our churches. Our
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The husbands of the wives came for a delightful and delicious banquet before the women left for home.—JANET WILLIAMS, Reporter.

Smithston, Pennsylvania—This church recently experienced an outstanding revival under the preaching of Evangelist W. F. Miller. Three months of fervent prayer by all the good people of the church preceded this revival. This resulted in fifty-three seekers at the altar, and more than seventeen young people dedicated their lives to God and His work. On the closing morning of the meeting, ten new members were received on profession of faith. We appreciated the godly spirit of our evangelist and his preaching of the old-time gospel. A spirit of revival continues upon the church.—BEN J. BIXBY, Jr., Pastor.

Fulton, Ohio—Recently our church closed a revival campaign with the Harley Family as the special workers—the best campaign the church has had. The meeting was better attended by the public than any previous meeting, and the Harleys reached some good prospects for the church. With the singing of their son, Danny, the Scene-o-felt by Mrs. Harley, and the preaching of Brother Harley, God came on the scene. The people stood by the altars were lined with seekers, and the glory of God was in our midst. We appreciate the ministry of the Harleys.—TOM MACKAY, Pastor.

New York District Preachers' Wives' Retreat

The New York District preachers' wives' retreat was held April 14 to 16 at the Liebengell Mission of U.S.A. located in Schooley's Mountain, New Jersey. The theme of the retreat, "Sing, Ye Islands of the Sea," was based on missions and music, in connection with the Music Year of our church.

Mrs. Gladys Hampton, wife of the district superintendent of our Puerto Rican work in the East, was the special speaker. Her presentation in message and picture was a challenge to the entire group.

The devotional theme, based on Isaiah 42:10, was divided into four thoughts—the New Song, the Lovely Song, the Night Song, and the Victory Song. Rev. David Sparks, chaplain of Wingdale Hospital, spoke to the group on 'Preachers' Wives in Nervous Knots.'

The presence of the Lord was graciously near during the community service at the close of the wives' retreat. Throughout the retreat a beautiful spirit of fun and fellowship prevailed.

It was the opinion of each one present that all returned to their tasks with a sense of unfailing help from God to do the work He had called them to do.

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Olivet Nazarene College

Three splendid revivals on our campus have helped to maintain a high spiritual level at Olivet Nazarene College. Kankakee, Illinois, during the entire school year. Rev. Harold Daniells, superintendent of the Illinois District, was the autumn evangelist, and the Lord used his ministry in a wonderful way. The Youth Week revival was under the direction of Evangelist Charles Hastings—another spiritual high light. However, it was during the second semester revival, April 5 to 12, with Dr. B. V. Seals, superintendent of the Washington Pacific District, as evangelist, that the spiritual tide on the campus reached its high point. Many of our seniors have testified that this was the outstanding revival during their entire college career.

The college is able to report progress along every line this year. Total enrollment for the year is 1,530, an increase of nearly 7 per cent over last year, with prospects for next year's enrollment indicating another significant increase.

On March 2, ground was broken for Nesbitt Hall, a 150-bed women's residence named in honor of Orla and Mars Nesbitt, founder and first teacher, respectively.

Our three-million-dollar development program, under the direction of Mr. J. Harlan Milby, assistant to the president, in charge of financial development, is showing wonderful progress.

Commencement exercises will be held May 28 with Dr. G. B. Williamson giving the commencement address. President Harold Reed will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. Edward Eichenberger, N.Y.P.S. president; Rev. Robert Tong, N.Y.P.S. president; Rev. Robert J. Shoff, church school board chairman, for the advisory board.—Rev. L. L. Kollar, Rev. Fletcher Spruce, Mr. L. W. Durkee, and Pastor Harold Jackson; trustees to Eastern Nazarene College.—Rev. C. D. Taylor, Rev. Robert J. Shoff, and Donald Pringle.

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Since Superintendent Taylor is serving on a three-year call, there was no balloting for district superintendent. However, because of the high esteem in which he and his family are held on the Akron District, financial love offering was given to them.

District officers were elected as follows for the new year: Rev. C. B. Wood, secretary; Rev. Clarence J. Haas, treasurer; Mrs. D. D. Palmer, N.Y.P.S. president; Rev. Edward Eichenberger, N.Y.P.S. president; Rev. Robert J. Shoff, church school board chairman; for the advisory board.—Rev. L. L. Kollar, Rev. Fletcher Spruce, Mr. L. W. Durkee, and Mr. Harold Jackson; trustees to Eastern Nazarene College.—Rev. C. D. Taylor, Rev. Robert J. Shoff, and Donald Pringle.

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