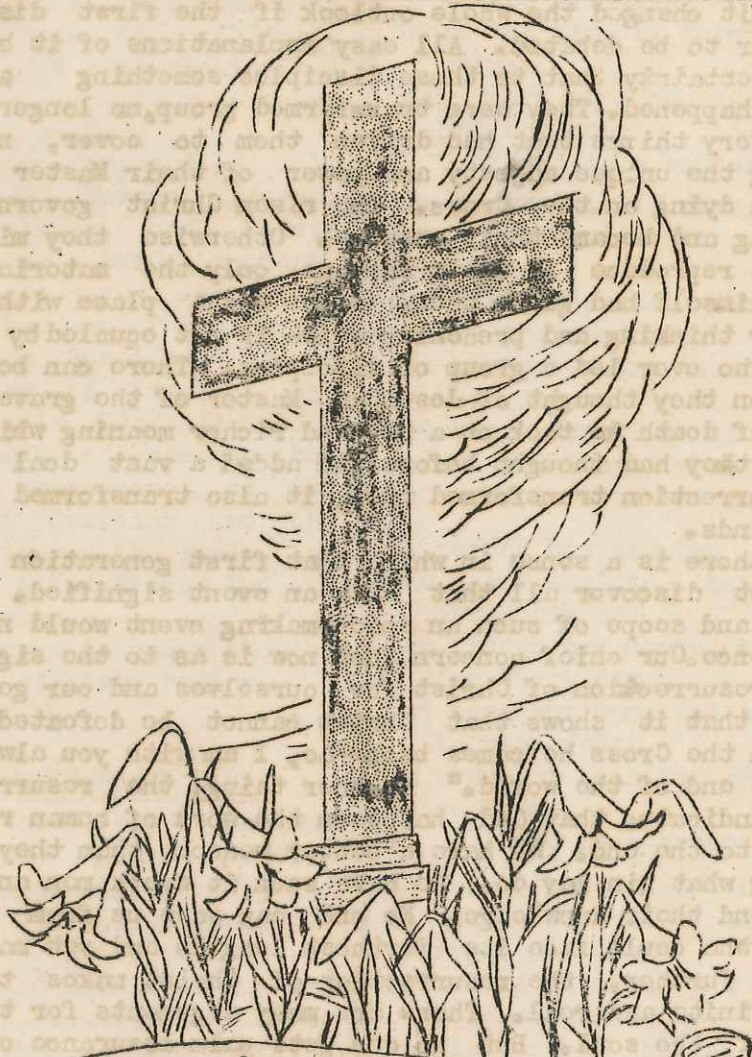


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ALLELUIA
+ CHRIST IS RISEN +

"RISEN, AS HE SAID"

Jesus has often foretold his own resurrection. Still his followers were not prepared for it when it happened. What did this tremendous fact mean? What does it mean now?

That it changed the whole outlook of the first disciples is too clear to be debated. All easy explanations of it break down on the certainty that to these disciples something absolutely new had happened. They were transformed group, no longer afraid of the very things that had driven them to cover, no longer doubting the unique majesty and power of their Master whom they had seen dying on the Cross. The risen Christ governed their preaching and became their message. Otherwise they might have tried to reproduce in their sermons only the material which Christ himself had given them. Jesus had a place with them and in their thinking and preaching which is not equaled by any other master who ever led a group of disciples. There can be no doubt that when they thought of Jesus as Master of the grave and Conqueror of death he took on a new and richer meaning which fulfilled all they had thought before and added a vast deal more. If the resurrection transformed them, it also transformed Christ in their minds.

But there is a sense in which that first generation perhaps could not discover all that such an event signified. The full meaning and scope of such an epoch-making event would not emerge all at once. Our chief concern just now is as to the significance of the resurrection of Christ for ourselves and our generation.

Note that it shows that Christ cannot be defeated. --After death on the Cross he comes back. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Another thing, the resurrection of Christ indicates that God has seen the work of human redemption through to the end. We have a better reason than they had for dreading what sin may do. We have seen it wreck men and nations far beyond their knowledge. No one can save us from it except someone who could face its farthest lengths and yet master it.

Still further, the resurrection of Christ makes the future life definite and real. There are many arguments for the immortality of the soul. But no one gets calm assurance of it so clearly as those to whom the great fact of Jesus' resurrection stands unshaken in their faith.

Clarence Edward Macartney

Condensed from "The New Century Leader"

CHORUS TO THE FRIENDS CHURCH

Sunday night, March 26, our camp chorus rendered a program at the local Friends Church at 700 South Tejon St. Christ's suffering and resurrection was brought out as a theme throughout the program.

A quartet composed of Melvin Unruh, Norman Teague, Elmer Quiring, and Calvin Wions sang three numbers. Gordon Engle gave a short talk on "Four Gardens of the Bible". The gardens considered were: The Garden of Eden as the garden of sin, Naboth's Garden as the garden of remorse, the Garden of Gethsemane as the garden of decision and the Resurrection as the garden of victory. Allen Wions led in testimonies.

Our chorus is under the able direction of Alvin Buller.

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THE BETTER WAY

Who serves his country best?
Not he who, for a brief and
stormy space,
Leads forth her armies to the
fierce affray.
Short the time of turmoil and
unrest,
Long years of peace succeed it
and replace;

There is a better way.

Who serves his country best?
Not he who guides her senate in
debate,
And makes the laws which arc
her prop and stay
Not he that wears the poet's
vest,

And sings her songs of love
and grief and fate;

There is a better way.

He serves his country
Who joins the tide that lifts
her nobly on;

For speech has myriad tongues
for every day,

And song but one; and law with-
in the breast

Is stronger than the graven law
on stone;

There is a better way.

He serves his country best
Who lives pure life, and doeth
righteous deeds

And walks straight paths, how-
ever others stray,

And leaves his sons as utter-
most bequest

A stainless record which all
men may read;

There is a better way.

-- Author Unknown

LET US SHOW OUR APPRECIATION

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Sometimes I wonder if we have forgotten what the word appreciate means. Let us stop and think. Has someone not done something for us that we should have appreciated?

One thing we know and fully believe; that God gave His only begotten Son that mankind might be saved. Should we not show our appreciation by giving thanks unto God? If we have Christ in our hearts let us show it in every deed we do. When we have Christ in our hearts and do as he did, as much as we have grace, we will carry a smile on our face which will mean much to our fellow men.

We do not all have the same responsibilities here in camp. We cannot all be foremen and tractor operators. Therefore, let us realize that each of us has a job to do. Whether it be small or great, let us do it with a willing heart.

Let us not esteem ourselves above other persons and thereby fail to see and appreciate what other fellow campers do to make camp life happy for us. The sooner we begin to see and realize that each of us play an important part in C.P.S., the happier we will become in camp.

Let us not be narrow minded. Let us broaden our minds and try to see the importance of the other man's work as well as that of our own. Can we not see the significance of the soil conservation work?

I will give a few of my own personal thoughts which came to me Wednesday, March 22, after we came back from the Black Forest. While we were eating supper, I thought, shouldn't the kitchen crew have been thanked as well as we for the help they had given? Had they not played an important part in the work we had done? Had they not prepared the food for the nourishment of our bodies, that we might do good therewith?

Could we not look upon all our duties in the same light? I am sure we can. Let us therefore try to understand one another for . . . Can we not look upon each duty we are to do with respect for the other person and in an appreciative manner? --SJ

FIGHT OR NO VISITORS

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Each Friday evening a group of campers meet for an informal discussion on various problems of pacifism. Friday, March 24 there were three on the panel.

1. George Yamada represented the "War Resister's League". He pointed out that this was not necessarily a religious group but an organization banded together to eliminate war because of its evils.

2. Oscar Zoak represented the "Old" Mennonites and based his thoughts on various Biblical passages relative to Christ and His doctrine.

3. Rev. George Bauer of the St. Paul's Methodist Church represented the militaristic view. He brought to our attention some very interesting facts. Among them were: 1. Most of the people do not believe in war but subscribe to it under the circumstances; 2. Supreme loyalty may be to either the Church (Christ) or the "State"; 3. War is the result of sin and all must share in the consequences; 4. God is "in" this war--on both sides, for Christ has said, "Lo, I am with you always".

The discussion period that followed, by the whole group, was very informative as well as interesting.

On Thursday, Rev. Arnold E. Funk from the Brudertahl Church at Hillsboro, Kansas, stopped in here for a day's visit while on his way to Fort Collins. Rev. Funk also gave us a few thoughts in the evening services on "What the Church Expects of Us Boys When We Come Home from Camp".

Rev. C. H. Dirks from the First Mennonite Church at Hutchinson, Kansas, arrived here Saturday night March 18. In the morning services he spoke on "Facing the Crisis". He also conducted services on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Saturday, March 25, Rev. Claud Unruh from the Church of God in Christ Mennonite spoke at the Saturday evening prayer meeting and also at both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Also Rev. Darius Gibson, pastor of the Church of God at Ringwood, Okla., stopped in here to visit Clark Porter who is a member of their denomination.

Rev. Frantz, the public relations man of McPherson College was here for a short visit.

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--SJ

TIME OUT—SNOW FLIES

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It is not always an uneventful time when the snow flies in CPS #5. March 20 through 22 holds the highest record for snow fall around Denver for 20 years. Records show 32 inches on the watershed.

Tuesday evening, March 21, a few of the married men not being content to be separated from their wives during the blizzard made their way to town. As they were returning to camp the cars stalled in a snow drift. Fortunately for them the camp pickup tried to make it to town but had to turn back just a short distance from where they were stalled. Among them was a single man, Paul Buller, who was afraid to leave his girl friend one night without an escort.

Wednesday afternoon, March 22, the camp was asked by Deputy Sheriff M. J. Vasseur to go hunt for Lew Stratton. Lew Stratton left Colorado Springs Tuesday to go to his father's farm and check the condition of the cattle and telephone back. Men from the camp found him in good condition. He was unable to get to a telephone; was the reason for not calling.

While on this trip they were asked to open the road for Mrs. C. A. Coate. Mrs.

Coate left three children at her home in the Black Forest on Monday morning while she took two others to town to buy food and fuel. On her way back the car stalled in a snow drift. For several miles the men cleared the road for Mrs. Coate. The children were found hungry, cold and badly frightened. However, it was reported they had suffered no injury.

Several drifts had to be shoveled through while others could be driven through without any help. This is one of the things that come along that help lift the morale of the campers.

A DIVINE PRINCIPLE--All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword. --Jesus

NEW ARRIVALS

HIRAM E. ENGLE, Brethren in Christ, of Hope, Kansas. Was working on a livestock farm near Detroit, Kansas, before coming to camp.

PAUL W. LANDIS, Brethren in Christ, of Des Moines, Iowa. Was working for a plumbing and heating company before being sent to camp.

--ES

WHO'S WHO IN DORM V

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Dorm V would put up a pretty good argument with Dorm IV as to which is the best Dorm. The men in the dorm feel that their set-up is far superior to Dorm IV's. Dorm V has had 25 men as members at one time or another who are no longer in CPS #5. At the present 16 fellows live in the group.

ROLAND K. DUERKSEN--formerly a farmer from Lehigh, Kan. Mrs. Duerksen is at home at present. Roland is one of the "Cat Skinners". Was cook for five months. General Conference Mennonite

J. FRANCIS SALLASKA--transferred here from Ft. Collins to be with his brother. Tiny immediately was made foreman. A Fairview, Okla. farmer. M. Bre.

K. EUGENE MATTHIES--one of the 18 year olds from Buhler, Kan. Had planned to go to college but Uncle Sam said no. GC Men.

MILO M. MATTHIES--was an electrician. Is now by virtue of seniority the head man on the survey crew. The older brother of Eugene is also from Buhler. Asst. Editor of Camp paper. General Conference Mennonite

EDWARD MARPENS--one of the very few original campers of CPS #5 still left. Ed was a farmer from Inman, Kan. Has been a tractor man, truck driver, and foreman until Feb. 11, when he underwent an appendectomy. On

sick leave he contacted Mumps. Non-affiliated

HARLO JANZEN-- another young farmer. Claims Isabelle, Okla. as his home. Menn, Brethren

PETE M. FRIESEN--Immanuel Menn. Brethren from Meade, Kan. Another farmer who didn't seem to be needed anymore. Single as yet, but how long?

JAMES MEVEY-- Better known as "Safety McVey", who's official title is Camp Safety Assistant. Also Editor in Chief of the Pike View Peace News. Jim got his CPS start at Magnolia, Ark. and Santa, Barbara, Calif. Immanuel Missionary.

HENRY Z. FRIESEN-- soon hopes to have Mrs. Friesen with him here. Also a Meade, Kan. farmer. Hank is a "Cat Skinner" of the Apprentice class. Evangelical Mennonite Brethren

SAMUEL YODER -- "Cat Skimer" from "sway back". Sam has been working on ranches out of Colo. Spgs. a good share of his

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time building stock ponds, five guards, etc. A Haven, Kan., farmer of the Old Order Amish Church.

RUDOLPH NEUFELD--Formerly a print shop worker. Papa and mama live in Newton, Kan. Rudy likes to fuss and wrestle. Gen. Conf. Mennonite.

JOSEPH BULLER--Came here from a farm near Corn, Okla. Originally from Fairview until Mrs. Buller got him away from there. Joe also left two children for Mrs. to take care of. Gen. Conf. Mennonite.

WESLEY B. WOHLGEMUTH -- Another boy raised on a Fairview farm. Wes was one of the kitchen waiters until he asked Mr. Schwartz whether he could get on the survey crew. Results -- Success! Menn. Brethren.

BERNHARD F. LOEWEN---- The camp's "Zwiobach" baker. His home is a farm near Hillsboro, Kan. Ben has been a cook for a good length of time. Krimmer Menn. Brethren.

EUGENE M. SALLASKA-- Tiny's little brother. Gene is the private secretary to the camp director. Both Mrs. Sallaskas' are living together in town. Is from the Fairview farming community. Menn. Brethren.

ALLEN R. WIENS-- Operating a tractor when he is not in to see the dentist. Another Fairview lad of the farm. Everyone expecting a wedding announcement. Menn. Brethren. --MM

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Honor all men. Love the
brotherhood. Fear God.
Honour the king.
II Peter 2:17