

Religion and Life

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ENERGIES DIVINE

I have just been looking at my electric heater as it glows with energy from a central source of energy from the moment I disconnect it. The moment I disconnect it, the brightness begins to fade and the temperature begins to fall down to the temperature of the room around it. Connect it again and immediately the warmth begins to return.

of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whether it goes. So it is with everyone who is born of the Spirit. This seems to be a law of ordinary church life: when for years the Gospel has been preached in its purity to a congregation, the Word of God taught, moral standards upheld, and Christians enlisted and led in the Master's service, the church has a right to expect a stirring of the Spirit among her people, an anxiety about the spiritual health of the community and a longing for Christ's action in saving men.

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When such movements are recognized and acted on, the Gospel's power will break forth in new directions and with new effects. The people of that district were brought up in fervently devout Highland homes. But they seemed unresponsive. They were wild and rough, often fighting with one another, and going in for all the worldly pleasures within their reach.

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A stranger nick-named "Yankee Jim" came into the community and became a favorite among the young folk. He was "handy with his fists," he could and did instruct the boys in "the manly art," and joined in all their fun. Then that revival broke out and literally swept the countryside. The young folk entered into it with all their souls and their moral and spiritual transformation was complete.

What Jesus once said leads us to expect such spiritual movements: "The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whether it goes."

Now look at what that tells us about a church's work. Those young people had previously been deaf to the Gospel appeal and had gone their own wild way in defiance of the church's teaching. But all the while the truths taught them, the views given them of "Jesus and His love" and the discipline of the Christian home and community had provided the fuel for the fire when the Holy Spirit came. Others, not so trained, were incapable of the response they gave. The church may appear to be failing, but all the while she is laying foundations on which the Holy Spirit can build God's spiritual temple.

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Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. MONDAY: Have you read Lloyd C. Douglas novel The Robe? Possibly you have seen the film version of it. If you have, did you wonder where the robe came from — that robe that so vitally affects the characters in the film? This robe is a seamless garment and it was hand-woven by Mrs. Dorothea Hulse who said, "I wasn't just another job it was a privilege to do this weaving." She is the daughter of the late Rev. Willard Aldrich and her life is a busy round. She runs her weaving studio, works with disabled war veterans, and she also teaches Sunday school every week in Los Angeles First Methodist Church. "The robe is not only the high light but the proudest assignment of my career," she says simply. It wasn't an easy task. Even choosing the yarn to weave it was a major undertaking. Mrs. Hulse and wardrobe director, Charles Le Maire, who designed the picture's costumes, combed every yarn house in the country to no avail. Finally in Europe they found exactly the proper sheeps wool for the kind of weaving done in Galilee at the time of Christ's crucifixion. A lot of research was necessary — how many threads of "natural" yarn to be used, and how many of "seamless" wool. Ancient history were consulted to find out how yarn was spun, dyed with a brew of walnut shells and woven in the first Century A.D. In addition one of her pupils Edward K. Azzam, who lived in Palestine brought Mrs. Hulse a seamless robe from Bethlehem where it is sold as a copy of the actual robe Christ Himself wore. Once the texture, weight, yarn and color problems were solved, came the task of weaving. The robe had to be seamless, with neck openings and arm openings which made the task more difficult. The chief problem was in keeping the treading sequence right. "You do the counting with your feet on my loom just as on the old Holy Land looms," says Mrs. Hulse. After the garment was completed, it was given a chemical bath and steamed. Because the garment is handled often in the pictures, it would be too dangerous to have but one. Therefore Mrs. Hulse weaves four identical robes, as insurance that one would always be available.

2. TUESDAY: Here's a novel idea for an electric lamp. — No. 1. Get a large size cut glass salad bowl and have three holes bored for the usual fittings or fix it as you wish. It is especially nice if a colored glass bowl is used. — No. 2. Did you ever add a drop of peppermint essence to chocolate icing? It gives icing that "extra something." — No. 3. One woman I know, sews a large patch pocket inside her little girls' play coat. — When she comes in from play she pushes, her scarf, tam and gloves inside. — Keeps all the extras together. No. 4. Do you have trouble when you're ironing shirts, with little spots that are just not quite damp enough to iron out smoothly as you would like? Try rubbing an ice cube over those too-dry areas, then re-iron them. You'll find you can iron shirts better and faster this way. — No. 5. Keep some cellophane handy when doing up preserves and jellies this summer. Before pouring the wax, place a piece of cellophane on top of the preserves so that a corner extends beyond the top of the jar. Four on the wax and when the jar is opened, the cellophane acts as a lever.

3. WEDNESDAY: A gift of flowers, like a gift of any kind, is a token of someone's thoughtfulness and appreciation. Since soon there will be all sorts of gay festivities, corsages will be very much in evidence. There is something especially enchanting about a corsage. It is never necessary to send a girl a corsage unless you are hidebound by tradition, nor is it reasonable for a girl to demand or expect such an attention. But there are times when it is a charming thing to do. The man who decides to send a corsage should not feel that its costliness is the most important consideration or that he's bound to spend his week's allowance on a few flowers! A girl is more impressed when her escort makes an effort to find out what sort of flowers she likes or what will go with her dress (and if she says "I'd love orchids," brother, watch your step!) Simple flowers are more suited to young ladies than ostentatious ones. Lilies of the valley, small rosebuds, pale sweet peas, violets, forget-me-nots or a bunch of blue cornflowers are usual, appropriate. If you can't discover the color of your date's dress. White is the safest color for flowers. And girls, don't accept a corsage as your due. Take the proper pride in it, and show your appreciation to your escort. Make him know that the way you cherish his gift is the most important investment in thoughtfulness and cash, worth while!

4. THURSDAY: This is the story of a girl crossing a place where a Moslem was praying. Later the girl returned and the man stopped her saying, "Are you an infidel that you ignore the law, crossing before a person at prayer? What isola?" "I did not mean any harm," said the girl, "but tell me what do you mean by praying?" The man answered, "For me, prayer is thinking of God." "Oh!" said the girl, "but I was going to see my loved one and was thinking of him, and I did not see you. If you were really thinking of God, how did you see me?"

5. FRIDAY: Here's a tasty meal you can prepare about fifteen minutes before the hungry horde arrives. In a skillet melt 2 table-spoons butter. Add 1/2 cups minced green peppers; saute until golden brown. Add 2 cans spaghetti in tomato sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and heat till bubbling — about 5 minutes. Makes four to six servings.

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6. SATURDAY: Do you know that cookies for kiddies gifts or parties have an added attraction if you try this trick. Make impressions in the dough, using fancy buttons and buckles to give a variety of designs — you could call them Rodeo Cookies then! And speaking of cookies and their first cousins — brownies, here's a nice Saturday recipe called — Jack Frost Brownies. — 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1/2 cup butter; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; 2/3 cup sifted flour; 1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran; 1/2 cup chopped nuts; 1 tsp. vanilla; 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat eggs well, add sugar and continue chocolate mixture. Add flour, bran, beating until light. Stir in melted nuts and vanilla and stir until well mixed. Spread in greased baking pan 8x8 inches. Cover with coconut. Bake in pre-heated oven (375° F) for 30 minutes. This makes sixteen 2-inch squares.

7. SUNDAY: O Spring, put on your rubbers. Till April's mind is made of rain. She's such a notional little elf. She doesn't know her mind herself. Whether to dance or wade! Yes, April's here again. — With its changeable moods, sunny days and windy weather, Mavis makes a mark with a stick at the snow bank's edge every evening. "I want to see how many days it will take the sun to move that old snow-bank right out onto the road," she says. And Paul writing from camp says, "Mom, we weren't even allowed to go to Church Sunday for this is diphtheria here." Our heartbeats quicken and a shadow seems to cross the sunlit kitchen. It is a dreaded word — diphtheria and when evening brings a lull in our busy day we slip across the way to the still quiet Church and there we humbly ask God's protection not only for our soldier-boy but for all the others who are gathered together in that particular spot. Serving Queen and Country. — And as always we come away comforted, somehow knowing that, God willing, all will be well. "Don't worry Mom," adds Paul, "tomorrow I get shots just for that, so I'll be OK!" "But where is there a Mom who doesn't worry!" says the Head of the House and then adds in a few minutes time "I wish Ken weren't all alone back in the woods," "Who's worrying now!" says Mary teasingly.

"It's Mother this and 'Mother' that. Through every livelong day. 'The good becomes a well-worn mat. The children tramp on any way. Till Mother dear flings up her hands And proclaims in a grave despair, 'If I hear 'Mother' one more time I'm sure to scream and pull my hair...'" Yet ask anyone who's borne a child The word more loved than any other And she, some ten times out of ten Will most promptly answer, "Mother!"

MAPLE PROVINCE Nearly half the North American maple sugar and syrup production comes from Quebec.

BRAWL IN DIET

TOKYO, (Reuters) — A brawl in which a committee chairman was pinned under overturned furniture marked the passage Friday of two bills restricting teachers' political activities by the Japanese education committee of the House of Representatives. Socialists committee members assaulted acting chairman Hajime Takeo of the government Liberal party and left him temporarily trapped under a tipped table after Takeo put a time limit on discussion of a socialist motion.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION SHORT COURSES

Sponsored by the Department of Education for School Trustees, Secretaries, Parents and all Interested in Better Schools. The purpose of the Course is to assist citizens in the management of the local school and the conduct of the annual school meeting; to discuss possible improvements in our schools and other matters relating to school administration. The Courses will be held as follows: Mt. Stewart—St. Andrew's Hall, Thursday, Mar. 25. Vernon River—C.M.B.A. Hall, Friday, March 26. Hunter River—Orange Hall, Tuesday, March 30. Alberton—Women's Institute Hall, Wed., Mar. 31. Kensington—King George Hall, Thursday, April 1. Each Course will consist of two sessions starting at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Competent instructors including the Director and Assistant Director of Education will be present at all meetings. H. B. CHANDLER, Prince Edward Island Libraries.

In Memoriam

MR. JOHN BANNERMAN SPENCE

On February 6, there passed to his eternal rest a highly respected citizen of Hunters River, Mr. John Bannerman Spence. Born in Bombay, India, in September, 1864, he was the son of the late Capt. Allan Ramsay Spence and Mrs. Spence. When about five years old his parents came to Prince Edward Island, and since that time he made his home here, with the exception of short periods when he was employed in the Canadian North West. He leaves to mourn the loss of a loving husband, father, and beloved brother, the following: His widow, formerly Sarah MacLean of North River, who, for so many years was his cherished helpmate and had gone their own wild way in defiance of the church's teaching. But all the while the truths taught them, the views given them of "Jesus and His love" and the discipline of the Christian home and community had provided the fuel for the fire when the Holy Spirit came. Others, not so trained, were incapable of the response they gave. The church may appear to be failing, but all the while she is laying foundations on which the Holy Spirit can build God's spiritual temple. But in this time of need, let us pray for an outbreak of the Holy Spirit's power. And may "God's people be willing in the Day of His power."

Funeral services were held at the United Church by his pastor, Rev. Howard Christie and assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Blaikie. Rev. Donald Nicholson of Clyde River, an esteemed friend, delivered the funeral oration. "Favorite hymns of the departed were sung by a mixed choir. A solo "Beyond The Sunset" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Gordon Carew. Pallbearers were, four grandsons, Messrs. Clayton Smith, Robert Smith Jr., Trevelyn and Byron Spence, Elmer MacDonald and Russel Smith. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and friends from far and near called at the home to offer sympathy. All that was mortal of a kind and loving husband, father and hospitable neighbour was laid tenderly to rest in the Greenvale cemetery.

FLOWERS Pillow Wife. Crescent The Family. Wreath The grandchildren. Sprays Margaret Lettie, Nell and Family Dorothy and Laurie Ripley Rene and Albert Sisters, Brothers, Rena MacLean L. O. B. A. Brothers, Hacket L. O. L.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late John Spence wish to thank their kind friends and neighbours, also Dr. Murchison during their bereavement. Also to all those who sent messages of sympathy.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Mother, Mrs. Irene Timmins, who passed away March 29, 1949. It is just five years ago today since your dear Self has passed away Your memory we will still hold dear And always miss you from year to year. Every remembered by her family Kane, Lorraine, Gill and Harry.

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