

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D. First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

SELF-GIVING IS WAY TO SELF-REALIZATION

We have just read an account of a Christian congregation whose members experimented with the Golden Rule. More than 50 members agreed to live for a month making a determined effort to live as if those things we profess to believe were dependably true. "A great peace of mind was the greatest single benefit of living strictly by the Golden Rule for a month." This theme ran through the testimonies of the effect of their experiment.

Two summaries of the teachings of His people's life are contained in the Golden Rule. One is the Golden Rule itself. "Whatever you wish that men should do to you, do so to them; for this is the law and the prophets" (Matthews 7:12). Another similar summary is found in Mark 12:28-31. Jesus was asked: "Which commandment is first of all?" He answered: "The Lord our God, the Lord is one; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second is this, "you shall love your neighbor as yourself." There is no other commandment greater than this.

These two are Jesus' summaries of the moral teaching of Israel's past, contained in the law and the prophets. Other peoples beside Israel had visions of this ideal. For example, Plato's version of the Golden Rule is found at the beginning of Book XI of the Laws: "May I, being of sound mind, do to others as I would that they do to me" (Jowett's Translation).

The fact that the experiments with the Golden Rule make the headlines in the "News" shows how far modern man is from the realization of these ancient ideals. As a matter of fact, Jesus went far beyond the Golden Rule both in His own life and in what He required in His followers. Christ's law of life is self-investment, in others' self-fulfillment. He also invested His life in the salvation of men. In this divine adventure, His self-giving was without any reservation, it was absolute as His nature.

Jesus gave two striking statements of His ideal for men. The first is: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

The second is: "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies it bears much fruit." In each case this call for self-giving is followed by a corrective clause: "Whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for My sake and the Gospel's will save it." Does this mean that My life is to go out of existence, like that grain of wheat, in order to produce the harvest that I want from men? And it is as if Jesus replied: "Do not press the illustration too far. In the case of the human spirit, self-giving is the way to self-realization."

The selfish life is self-destructive. On the other hand, the man who invests his life in the spiritual quickening and growth of others, finds himself in what they become, and grows great thereby. David Livingstone gave his life to Africa and became thereby one of the heroes of the ages. Is the standard too high for us poor mortals to attain? It may be for our unaided strength, but it is quite possible for those who depend on Christ. We have just had before us two remarkable instances of conversion.

In each case, the man who led to the other to God, gave himself without stint to help his brother. One of these converts said: "What amazed me was his interest in me? Why should he care about me? Was a question I couldn't answer. But I found that nothing he could do for me was a trouble to him." Each of these "ambassadors for Christ" went as far as it was possible for a human being to go to save the object of his concern,

and love in this practical form interpreted Christ to a darkened soul and won him. Our conception of Christian obligation rises out of our conception of God. According to Christ, God gave the best He had to have lost humanity, and those who follow Him give as the Father and the Son gave.

That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

cept in the eyelids, penis and scap. Fat tissue consists of closely packed fat cells with a few scattered, small fibrous cells with a rich network of bloodvessels. The fat cells have gradually crowded out most of the other elements so there is no sharp limit that can be drawn between fat tissue and the common connective tissue. The average fat tissue contains about 90 per cent fat and 10 per cent water, but at times the fat may be as little as 7 per cent and the water as high as 46 per cent. In extreme leanness, the water content of fat tissue is usually higher than in obese individuals in proportion.

It is interesting to learn that while fat can be stored in any or large amounts in the fat depots, only a limited amount can be stored in what we call active tissue such as muscles. It is gratifying to learn about these fat depots with which nature has so bountifully supplied us because in these days of various kinds of serious accidents it is comforting to know that nature is supplying this extra amount of fat tissue should a severe emergency arise. Fat tissue is ordinarily not a useful tissue like muscle (protein) but nevertheless supplies the needed nourishment in emergencies.

HISTORIC RESORT

Saratoga spa in New York State has the only naturally carbonated water in the United States east of the Rockies.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Cook Howatt who passed away March 1934.

Dearest father may you rest in peace Our prayers for you will never cease Thoughts of you are ever near As it draws another year.

We miss you because we loved you You were dearer than silver and gold No treasure on earth can replace you Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly Missed by Wife and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father H. Wesley MacKenzie who passed away March 15th, 1947.

At night when all is silent, And sleep forsakes my eyes, My thoughts are in a lonely grave, Where my dear father lies.

Lovingly Remembered by daughter Mildred, Mrs. Claude Delaney and granddaughter Bessie.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, Angus MacEachern, Rocky Point, who passed away March 15th, 1950.

His smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

Some day we hope to meet him, Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in a better land, Never to part again.

Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Wife Hazel and Family.

Famous Blanket Firm Offers New Products

Your worn-out woollens can now bring you a wider range of new woollen articles than ever before! In addition to famous Fairfield blankets and cloth by the yard, you can now obtain men's shirts and sweaters, men's and boys' pants and work socks at very low cost—from your old woollens.

Make your selection of new woollen articles from the Fairfield catalogue... then ship the required weight of old woollens—now greatly reduced. Send the coupon below for your free copy of the Fairfield full-color catalogue, showing the wide selection of new woollen articles available. Start saving your old woollens today!

FAIRFIELD & SONS LTD., WOOLLEN MILLS, 498 EAGLE ST., NORTH PRESTON, ONT. Please send me the free Fairfield catalogue. Name: Address: (Please Print)

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures. CRASWELL for Better Photographs. JIMMY'S TAXI - Dial 7378 1370 or 5252. C. I. L. PAINT HEADQUARTERS - Bryenton-McKay.

SPRING SAMPLES at J. P. MacPherson & Son. WALLPAPER BARGAINS - Bryenton-McKay.

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE. KEROSENE, Electric and Propane Gas, Refrigerators, Bryenton and Mackay.

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL." Giggery's Pharmacy, next Stewart's Bakery. COMING - the Y's Men's Show - April 26, 27 and 28th. Watch for further announcements.

Y. M. C. A. - Ladies Auxiliary Annual Spring Tea, Tuesday, March 16th, 3.30 to 6 p.m. Tickets 50 cents at door.

ATTENTION all Division Commanders, team captains and members of teams for Charlottetown Red Cross campaign. Please meet at Red Cross Headquarters at 5 p.m. today.

NURSES' REHABILITATION COURSE - The last meeting scheduled for March 15th, will now be held on March 22nd. In conjunction with this, will be held the regular District Meeting at 7.30 p.m.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED - Mrs. P. D. MacGregor, North River, received the sad news that her sister Maud, Mrs. D. B. MacLeod, West Palm Beach, Florida, had passed away suddenly on March 10. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod intend to visit on the Island this summer.

ISLAND PRIZE WINNERS - Mrs. Fred Wood, Coleman, P.E.I., and Mrs. Sylvère Wedge, Mont Carmel, P.E.I., were among the forty prize winners in the contest conducted by Best Yeast Limited. They have been sent Buvoia watches in recognition of their excellent prize-winning letters explaining in twenty-seven words why they prefer Best Yeast. The three judges had a difficult task of deciding winners in the four Maritime Provinces. Thousands of letters were received, carefully read and compared. All testified most eloquently regarding the product.

World Day of Prayer At South Granville. The World Day of Prayer service was held in the South Granville Church on March 5 with representatives from the South Granville and North Granville Churches present.

Mrs. Hugh Corbett, president of the South Granville W.M.S., and Mrs. Percy Howatt, president of North Granville W.M.S., presided. Miss Alexandra Keir extended words of welcome to the visitors, which were responded to by Mrs. Orville Taylor. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Stirling Corbett, Miss Mildred Corbett, Miss Helen Wall, Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Horace Taper and Mrs. James Taper.

A trio comprised of Mrs. George Dunning, Mrs. Sheldon Abbott and Mrs. Stirling Corbett rendered the number "Come Let Us Sing Of A Wonderful Love". An interesting address was read by Mrs. George Dunning on the life of Dr. Sarah Chakko of India who passed away since preparing the form of service used for the World Day of Prayer.

The offering was received by Mrs. Louis Corbett. Mrs. Hugh Corbett closed the service with the Benediction.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I destroy bedbugs? A. Force kerosene, gasoline or benzine thoroughly into all cracks and crevices with a hand syringe. This should be repeated several times at intervals of about three days. Or use about ten cents worth of epsom salts dissolved in a tea-cup of water and apply with a small brush.

Q. How can I make a soft crust when baking bread? A. If the loafs of loaves of bread are rubbed with butter, both before and after baking, they will be deliciously rich and soft.

Q. How can I keep linoleum in good condition? A. By rubbing it once or twice a year, during spring and fall house cleaning, with linseed oil.

Q. How can I keep baby's hands warm on cold mornings? A. By giving him a water bottle half filled with warm water, to play with. Be sure that the top is screwed on securely.

The Stars Say Continued from page 2 months, even though your financial situation will be on the upgrade then, for you will still have a climb ahead and imprudence then could wreck a well-planned budget with unhappy results. May and June will be excellent months for courtship, romance and the promotion of new friendships of importance. A child born of this day will be affectionate, sympathetic and compassionate.

AEROWAX SAVES RE-WAXING! The SHINE COMES BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH EASY BUFFING! Save 22¢ per pint!

3. MONDAY: When we hear the word Debut, we automatically think of some fair lady, clad in gossamer gown, but the Debut I'm thinking about was made by Rusty—a two year old boxer (dog, not man or boy). She made her film debut in Torch Song, which starred Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding. In real life Rusty is a seeing-eye dog; she is under-sighted, an aging German Shepherd dog as "eyes" for her sightless mistress, Annie Avon. Mike Wilding's role in the picture is that of a blind pianist. That is why Rusty got a temporary movie job. Her trainer from the Seeing-Eye Foundation Kennels in Azusa, California, brought her to the studio several days prior to the shooting. She and Mike got acquainted and she learned to take commands—"stay", "sit down", "sit", "come", "forward", "to left", "to right", "straight", "pop up", (hurry up)—from Wilding. She learned to lie still during the musical interludes, her nose between her paws. Only her eyes betrayed the fact that what might be beautiful music to humans certainly wasn't to her taste. There were two problems to overcome. The script called for a dog named Duke and Duke it had to be. And Rusty, an intelligent dog, soon became used to it. The more serious problem arose in the script. Rusty was supposed to hate Joan Crawford and show that hate! Joan adores all dogs, and they in turn adore her. Rusty simply refused to snarl at her. Fortunately, for those in charge, a boxer's face is naturally a bit rugged and gross looking so a growl was "dubbed in" now and then at the proper moments, and the effect was then achieved on film. Rusty, no doubt, will never make another picture, and says the narrator—"who knows, on quiet nights when Miss Avon is asleep Rusty amazes the big German shepherd dog with wonderful takes of the strange world she was in for a time!"

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

5. FRIDAY: Tuna Pinwheel Pie—doesn't that sound good! It looks yummy too, and this is the "know-how" of it: You saute 1-2 cup chopped green peppers and 1-4 cup chopped onion in 1-4 cup butter, shortening. Add a can of cream of mushroom soup, diluted with 1-4 cup milk, 1-2 cup shredded cheese (preferably pimento) and 1 No. 1 can tuna, drained. Cook over low heat until cheese melts. Add 1-2 cup milk to 2 cups biscuit mix or mix your own biscuit dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board; knead for 30 seconds. Roll into a rectangle 8" x 10". Cut up all cheese in 1-4" strips. Cover rectangle with the cheese and 1-4 cup chopped pimento or a suitable substitute. Roll up like a jelly roll. Pour tuna mixture into a greased one quart casserole. Cut biscuit roll into 6 or 8 slices. Place over tuna, cinnamon roll or jelly roll style—cut side up.—Bake at 450° F., 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6.

6. SATURDAY: Ernie M. Morris was riding horseback along the muddy roads of St. Joseph County, Indiana. Before him loomed the dome of the main building of Notre Dame University. The year was 1905. The orphan tied up his horse and headed for the president's office. Ernie knocked timidly and a booming voice called, "Come in." The youngster found himself with Father John W. Cavanaugh. "What can I do for you?" the priest asked. "I want to get an education," replied the boy, "but I'm short of cash." Pointing out the window to his horse, he said, "Dexter, I'm my only possession. But I'm willing to work."

"We'll manage to find something for you," said the priest. "I'm not a Catholic; will that make any difference?" asked the boy. "No," smiled the priest. "Notre Dame was founded to help deserving boys, regardless of creed or race."

Ernie finished his law course, graduated with honors. He prospered and became the champion of underprivileged boys and girls. 44 years after his graduation Ernie returned to Notre Dame. He knocked on the president's door and heard the voice of another Cavanaugh—this time John J. "I've always had a warm spot in my heart for Notre Dame," said the successful lawyer, "and to show I haven't forgotten here's a cheque and looked at it. It was for one million dollars! Today the lately Morris Inn at the entrance of Notre Dame campus offers shelter to friends and visitors of all faiths. Morris Inn, the building erected by the befriended orphan, stands as an enduring symbol of the ties of understanding, friendship and love which bind forever men of all faiths as brothers.

7. SUNDAY: As I finish this column, the sky has been washed clean, no gray clouds left. The winds that blow gently in from the south have polished its bright blue surface until it fairly shines. A blanket of white snow covers the countryside and has given us a taste of winter weather again. We shall doubly appreciate fine days that surely must follow. We wonder why the Hillman make home before Sunday is over or will we have to wait another week for a visit from the teacher-sun. Letters come from Paul, with a regularity, quite surprising. "Just think," he says in one, "I did it!—wrote six pages—never happened before! I'd like some fudge and be cautious, for the others will want it!" and so we pack up the old violin and send it on—a wee bit of home for a sometimes lonely soldier-boy.

Mavis said as she finished the "Our Father" at my knee one night recently: "Mom, Heaven must be lovely but I wouldn't want to go there unless all the boys, Mary, Bon and Ampy were there. It wouldn't really be like home, if someone was missing!" And she asked then as she looked

at this hill for weeks now and hasn't hit anybody yet. We're afraid if we will kill, they might replace him with somebody else that can shoot!"

out at the star-studded sky, "what's behind each star? Is it a doorway into Heaven?" Where do five-year-olds get the ideas for such questions!

World Day Of Prayer At Long Creek

By William C. Cairns

An impressive World Day of Prayer service was held in the Long Creek Baptist Church on March 5th. Mrs. Donald MacEachern presided and Mrs. Hector Currie was organist.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Warren MacDonald, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. Tupper Strang and Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill.

Mrs. Earl MacKenzie and Mrs. George MacLean led the parts ably in "Act of Penitence" and "Act of Dedication". Mrs. Melbourne MacEachern gave an inspiring talk on "Prayer".

The offering was received by Claude Stewart and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

BALTIC W. I. The March meeting of Baltic Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Cousins. Roll call was answered by eight members with an Irish joke. There were two visitors present.

Reports of different committees were given. Correspondence consisted of letter from Robin Hood flour mills, and Red Cross. It was decided to send \$10 to this cause. A thank-you letter was read for parcel sent to Protestant orphanage, also a letter from the Department of Education re the short course to be held in King George Hall on April 1st. Report was given of recent card party.

Program consisted of an Irish toast put on by Mrs. Gordon Cousins, the winner being Mrs. Bruce Crozier. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Keir Crafer. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Cousins and Mrs. Sutherland Cousins.

Better English By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is doing the work the same as he always has, and his employer don't like it."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "saturine?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cryptic, crystalize, criminology, chrysanthemum.

4. What does the word "transcendent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with al that means "devotion or loyalty?"

ANSWERS 1. Say, "He is doing the work just as he always has, and his employer doesn't like it." 2. Pro-nounce the l as in nip, not as in nurse. 3. Crystallize. 4. Superior or extreme in excellence. "He performed with transcendent brilliance." 5. Allegiance.

Contract Bridge By Josephine Culbertson

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE It is a remarkable event when precisely the same playing card is made at the two tables of a team-of-four match—particularly when the erring players are in the Life Master category. But that is what occurred on this hand:

West dealer North-South vulnerable.

♠ Q 10 9 ♠ K 7 6 ♠ 8 5 ♠ 6 2 ♠ K 10 8 ♣ A 7 5 4 ♣ A 6 3 ♣ A 7 5 4 ♣ K 7 6 ♣ 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 5 ♣ J ♣ 9 2 ♣ A 7 6 ♣ A 3 ♣ K 10 9 5 4 ♣ J 6 3

This was one of the boards in a national team-of-four contest conducted not on a total-point basis, but with each hand consisting of one match. When first played, this was the bidding:

West North East South Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass

Obviously, East bid two spades as a bluff to "talk the opponents out of something." Not only did it fail to work, but there was a repercussion that East did not anticipate when West led his spade ten. East, convinced that this lead was his partner's top card, and concluding from this that there was no point in sacrificing the king, played low, and thereupon South not only made two spade tricks, with his blank ace-jack, but, with the extra stopper so providentially given him, was able to clear a long suit and still control the entire hand.

The second time the board was played, East did not enter the auction. South reached the same three-trump contract, and this West also led the spade ten. Once more East took the view that by putting up the spade king he would simply be presenting South with the A-Q-J which East thought he had, and so this East also ducked! Thus, the second declarer was also very happy, and the board ended in a very peculiar sort of tie.

Tour of United Kingdom Agricultural Areas

By William C. Cairns

Although neither Herman nor I was especially interested in poultry, we did, however, visit a few farms where poultry was the main business. A great many hens are kept on the battery system, that is, each hen is in a little compartment of her own. By this system considerable financial outlay is entailed in getting the batteries, but there is a considerable saving in housing, as a much larger number of birds can be put in a laying house of a given size. One result of putting more birds in a house is that forced air ventilation is then often necessary. Hens in batteries can be both watered and fed by electrically propelled water-troughs and hoppers that only require filling once in several days. The droppings fall out of the batteries on to level platforms and from there are scraped by an electric scraper to a pit at the end of the building. The eggs do not have to be gathered every day so this method makes poultry farming a job that can be satisfactorily performed in 5½ or 6 days per week.

Another advantage of the battery system is that an absolute and positive check can be kept on each hen's performance and thus higher production is obtained. Any hen that stops laying is quickly sold and not allowed to stick around consuming feed and taking up space. When a hen lays an egg, it rolls out of the battery on to a wire tray so that the hen cannot walk over it and dirty it.

It is interesting to note in passing that the Royal Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals objects to hens being kept on the battery system on the grounds that it is cruel to the hens. The hens, however, lay more eggs so they must be quite happy.

We saw hens kept under other conditions also. The deep-litter system seemed to be very popular in certain parts of the country. Birds are often kept on range until they are quite old. The range shelters are often on wheels and sometimes made of aluminum so that they can be easily moved daily by man-power. This method covers the whole field uniformly with manure and, at the same time, keeps the birds in healthy surroundings. Electricity is used very extensively in brooding both chickens and other young animals. The electric rates are low enough to make that type of thing economical.

On the whole, hens can in Britain be kept in a simple cheaper house than in Canada because the winters are milder. Eggs in Britain went on the free market last summer so a great many egg-producers had signs up at their driveways advertising poultry products. The price of eggs was considerably higher than our corresponding price in Canada. It would seem to me that the cost of production in that country might even be a little lower than the cost here.

It is interesting to note that most seed potatoes are grown in Scotland where they seem to be extremely successful in combating the various diseases. The seed is usually then sold to England where they grow the potatoes to feed the great masses of the British People. British farmers are always trying out new varieties in their incessant efforts for better-yields and higher quality tubers. This same principle applies not only to potatoes but to every other important crop in British Agriculture. Many of the larger farms visited had various varieties of the same crop and the farmer himself was often an authority of the highest order on the various characteristics of the several varieties. (To Be Continued)

RIFLE INVENTOR Claude Etienne Minie, inventor of the Minie rifle, joined the French Army as a private and was promoted colonel in 1858.

Dorothy Dix's Column— Continued from page 4

proposed course of putting his son in the care of someone else, while you work, will cause unfavorable comment in your smart suburb where family life is paramount, and this is another argument that may make you reconsider his foolish, desire. Stick to your guns, Moira, and insist on bringing up your own child. Doing that job efficiently is a task that belies any suggestion of laziness.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm 15 and in love with a soldier. 20 He wants to marry me but his parents object and so do mine. How can we be married, not offend anyone? We would like any advice, except, "don't get married."

ANSWER: Sorry, there just isn't any other advice. Your parents' objections are based largely on your extreme youth. Fortunately, the advice is simple—just wait a while.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

Anne Adams Patterns

SPRING AHOY! Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time make a few blocks a month! Use scraps, too. Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217, pattern price.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for, including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

HIGHLY MEDICATED That's why Buckley's Mixture has been praised by millions for BRONCHITIS ASTHMA-COUGH

From the first sip you'll find a world of difference between BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and SIMPLE SYRUPS. Buckley's Mixture brings swift relief from coughing, choking, wheezing because its highly medicated ingredients—

- 1. Loosen stubborn phlegm. 2. Soothe and lubricate your irritated throat and bronchial tubes. 3. Help restore normal alkalinity required to combat bronchial coughs.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE 12-20 30-42 4578 by Anna Adams

Alice Brooks Designs

PENNY-SAVER QUILT Have it with cap sleeves or three-quarters sleeves—but be sure to have this casual for spring! It's fresh and pretty in cotton plaid—flattering to every figure—easy to sew! Convertible collar, step-in buttoning gracefully flared skirt. Quick, sew it now.

Pattern 4578: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 1/2 The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

The Stars Say Continued from page 2 months, even though your financial situation will be on the upgrade then, for you will still have a climb ahead and imprudence then could wreck a well-planned budget with unhappy results. May and June will be excellent months for courtship, romance and the promotion of new friendships of importance. A child born of this day will be affectionate, sympathetic and compassionate.

AEROWAX SAVES RE-WAXING! The SHINE COMES BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH EASY BUFFING! Save 22¢ per pint!

3. MONDAY: When we hear the word Debut, we automatically think of some fair lady, clad in gossamer gown, but the Debut I'm thinking about was made by Rusty—a two year old boxer (dog, not man or boy). She made her film debut in Torch Song, which starred Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding. In real life Rusty is a seeing-eye dog; she is under-sighted, an aging German Shepherd dog as "eyes" for her sightless mistress, Annie Avon. Mike Wilding's role in the picture is that of a blind pianist. That is why Rusty got a temporary movie job. Her trainer from the Seeing-Eye Foundation Kennels in Azusa, California, brought her to the studio several days prior to the shooting. She and Mike got acquainted and she learned to take commands—"stay", "sit down", "sit", "come", "forward", "to left", "to right", "straight", "pop up", (hurry up)—from Wilding. She learned to lie still during the musical interludes, her nose between her paws. Only her eyes betrayed the fact that what might be beautiful music to humans certainly wasn't to her taste. There were two problems to overcome. The script called for a dog named Duke and Duke it had to be. And Rusty, an intelligent dog, soon became used to it. The more serious problem arose in the script. Rusty was supposed to hate Joan Crawford and show that hate! Joan adores all dogs, and they in turn adore her. Rusty simply refused to snarl at her. Fortunately, for those in charge, a boxer's face is naturally a bit rugged and gross looking so a growl was "dubbed in" now and then at the proper moments, and the effect was then achieved on film. Rusty, no doubt, will never make another picture, and says the narrator—"who knows, on quiet nights when Miss Avon is asleep Rusty amazes the big German shepherd dog with wonderful takes of the strange world she was in for a time!"

7. SUNDAY: As I finish this column, the sky has been washed clean, no gray clouds left. The winds that blow gently in from the south have polished its bright blue surface until it fairly shines. A blanket of white snow covers the countryside and has given us a taste of winter weather again. We shall doubly appreciate fine days that surely must follow. We wonder why the Hillman make home before Sunday is over or will we have to wait another week for a visit from the teacher-sun. Letters come from Paul, with a regularity, quite surprising. "Just think," he says in one, "I did it!—wrote six pages—never happened before! I'd like some fudge and be cautious, for the others will want it!" and so we pack up the old violin and send it on—a wee bit of home for a sometimes lonely soldier-boy.

Mavis said as she finished the "Our Father" at my knee one night recently: "Mom, Heaven must be lovely but I wouldn't want to go there unless all the boys, Mary, Bon and Ampy were there. It wouldn't really be like home, if someone was missing!" And she asked then as she looked

at this hill for weeks now and hasn't hit anybody yet. We're afraid if we will kill, they might replace him with somebody else that can shoot!"

out at the star-studded sky, "what's behind each star? Is it a doorway into Heaven?" Where do five-year-olds get the ideas for such questions!

An impressive World Day of Prayer service was held in the Long Creek Baptist Church on March 5th. Mrs. Donald MacEachern presided and Mrs. Hector Currie was organist.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Warren MacDonald, Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Mrs. Tupper Strang and Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill.

Mrs. Earl MacKenzie and Mrs. George MacLean led the parts ably in "Act of Penitence" and "Act of Dedication". Mrs. Melbourne MacEachern gave an inspiring talk on "Prayer".

The offering was received by Claude Stewart and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

BALTIC W. I. The March meeting of Baltic Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Cousins. Roll call was answered by eight members with an Irish joke. There were two visitors present.

Reports of different committees were given. Correspondence consisted of letter from Robin Hood flour mills, and Red Cross. It was decided to send \$10 to this cause. A thank-you letter was read for parcel sent to Protestant orphanage, also a letter from the Department of Education re the short course to be held in King George Hall on April 1st. Report was given of recent card party.

Program consisted of an Irish toast put on by Mrs. Gordon Cousins, the winner being Mrs. Bruce Crozier. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Keir Crafer. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Cousins and Mrs. Sutherland Cousins.

Better English By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He is doing the work the same as he always has, and his employer don't like it."

2. What is the correct pronunciation