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EDITORIAL

RIVERSIDE CAMP-MEETING

Riverside camp-meeting was held this year according to schedule. It began Aug. 7th and continued over two Sundays. The attendance was much smaller this year because of gas rationing in the United States as well as in Canada. Many who were in the habit of attending this meeting in former years, were not able to come this year. Also the border-crossing regulations kept many Canadians away as it has in recent years. Although there were quite a number who did get over, especially on Sundays, and some were there as usual to stay all through. I think there are about twenty-five cottages on the grounds and nearly all of them were occupied.

Rev. G. A. Rogers, our evangelist, preached every evening. His messages were strong scriptural, and delivered under the inspiration of the Spirit and were a means of blessing to many who heard.

Rev. H. S. Dow had charge of the morning services. He spoke especially to the Christian people; his messages took the form of teaching and Bible readings. Several people said they were greatly helped, instructed and blessed by these morning talks. Others of our brethren of the ministry delivered strong and helpful sermons at the afternoon services.

Mrs. G. A. Rogers, Mrs. S. G. Hilyard, Herbert McRea, Lic. Burrell Kimball, Leon Cogswell, Miss Thelma Rose, and many others of the young people helped greatly in our meetings in singing specials. It was very encouraging indeed to see how young people took hold of the work and tried to help in every way. Misses Thelma Rose, Marion Robinson and Maude Campbell had charge of the children's and young people's meetings which were held daily, and were especially good this year. Mrs. Clifton Lordon, nee Edris Farnham, and Miss Bessie Brewer with help from others proved themselves to be efficient and faithful waitresses in the dining room. The hotel committee gave us good food which was well cooked by Mrs. Durban of Robinson's and was appreciated by all the boarders. Another very encouraging feature of our meeting was the good response on the part of the people of the congregations, to our appeals for finances. One man who came from Saugus, Mass., said he never saw people respond more readily with so little urging. Considering the size of the congregations, etc., we thought that the people did exceedingly well in their giving. The Lord bless them all. We did not have the number of seekers

at our altars that we hoped for, although there were some who did come forward and pray through to victory.

So, on the whole we felt that our meeting again this year was a profitable one. Many good people look forward to Riverside every year as a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and they come, and are fed, and strengthened for the battles of life. So we expect, with God's help, to continue on with Riverside meeting, war or no war and to have a better one next year. It is our business to be faithful in the discharge of our duties toward God, and our fellow men, and the great Judge of all the earth will surely reward the faithful, when He comes, which may be pretty soon. Let all the people say Amen.

HOW TO KNOW THE WILL OF GOD

By Rev. E. E. Shelhamer

There are multitudes of good people who are confused and out of divine order, more or less. For instance: They took the wrong step in the past and have been trying ever since to recover themselves; they kept company with the wrong party and married hastily; or, they went into business with the wrong man; or, they moved to the wrong city; or, they got sore and quit one church and joined another in a hurry, etc., etc. Now how can one avoid these things and know the will of God?

Be absolutely sincere! This means more than simply saying with the lips, "Have thy way, dear Lord."

Be perfectly willing that God should deny your request, as to grant it, if He sees best.

Let one and only one desire actuate you—the glory of God. Self-interest and self-seeking are very subtle and deceptive.

Do not become agitated. If you are wholly His, everything that comes to you is either sent or permitted. If sent, it is the very best thing that could happen; if permitted, He stands ready to rule and overrule all for your final good and His glory.

Always remember that God and His providences lead in only one direction at a time. Therefore do not adopt a new course until you feel equally clear to abandon the former one. If you have honestly missed God's first plan, He is considerate and glad to give you another opportunity. Believe Him!

Do not pull wires and work little schemes to get your own way. Seek your counsel from your superiors and those who will search your motives, rather than your pet friends. If your leadings are wholly of the Lord, they will survive all opposition. The more you are abused, the more you will be used; the longer the delay, the larger the pay.

Wait! Never, never do a thing in a hurry! When confused and you do not know exactly what to do, do nothing! Do not force a half-open door. A closed door may be providential. The ability to hold still while under pressure gives God a chance to work a miracle. He delights to outwit Satan when we refuse to fight our own battles. When we believe Him fully, He becomes responsible for the final outcome. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." He that believeth shall not make haste.

But regardless of these safe rules, you may yet fail in working out God's first plan, unless your heart is purified. So long as you harbor a secret love of human praise, or the fear of man, or pride and self-will, or lustful inclinations, or any other unholy tempers you are

in danger of being sidetracked. When every impure tendency is cleansed away and nothing but holy love fills and controls your every thought and act, then and only then will you be able to say with Christ, "I seek not mine own will, but the will of my Father." Then you can say, "The prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me."

THE VICTORIES OF PRAYER

If our Lord found it necessary to keep before His followers by frequent exhortations the necessity for prayer, which He did, it remains to us in our day to place ourselves very often within the realm of prayer, all the ministries of prayer, lest time should pass by and find us far from God and His will for us. In this connection we pass on to our readers the following exhortations and instances of prayer written some time ago by Rev. Ira Barnett in The Nashville Christian Advocate, who says:

"We can hardly think too highly of the apostolic ministries of John Wesley, but I feel that we seldom rightly appraise the significance of those hours of prayer each day wherein this dramatic life was charged with its spiritual power.

"John Knox saved Scotland. It was his prayers that terrified the tyrannical Mary.

"We are told that the study walls of Richard Baxter were stained with prayer breath. No wonder Kidderminster had such a wonderful evangelist-pastor.

"David Brainerd prayed with a passion that few men have ever known; the savages of the wild to whom he went soon became communities of splendid Christian men and women. And William Carey and Henry Martyn and Robert Murray McCheyne and others who have helped to stamp missions on every page of the last century's history, learned through the journal of this flaming soul the secret of that prayer life which made them such mighty agencies in extending Christ's kingdom.

"The revival under Jonathan Edwards in the eighteenth century began with his famous call to prayer.

"It was in the 'haystack prayer meeting' at Williams College that Mills and Judson were born into the missionary life, and the American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions was born into Christian history.

"Moody was successful as an evangelist when the Christian people prayed; he failed when they did not.

"Can't we as followers of the Christ learn the lesson on inspiration and all Christian history—that it is the praying Church that is the conquering Church always, and none other? Sin-burdned souls do not fall at our altars and there find glorious deliverance through faith in Christ as they once did, because we are no longer the people of prayer that our fathers were. Zeal for worldwide missions is not yet the burning passion of the Church that it should be, because the Church knows so little about the real privileges of the 'secret place.' Let the appeal reach all hearts and wills. Pray, pray, pray!"
—Wesleyan Methodist.

Be discreet in all things, and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any.—Wellington.

He has attained to an eminent degree of Christian grace who knows how to wait.