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EDITORIAL

Another great camp-meeting has passed into history.

Because of conditions thrust upon us by the war, some folk thought that we could not hold our annual camp-meetings this year, but we determined that the gospel must be preached in times of war as well as in times of peace. We cannot recall ever having a better camp-meeting—this is the testimony of people who have been going to Beulah for thirty and forty years. The attendance was good from the beginning in spite of gas rationing. The people came by train, boat and bus, and stayed all through, which made the attendance steady.

The rooms on the grounds were soon all filled and many who came had to go to Rockdale Hotel, and also get sleeping quarters in cottages outside the camp-grounds.

A great many people were there this year for the first time, and all were delighted with Beulah camp-meeting.

Our evangelist, Rev. E. W. Tokley, of Toronto, received a great deal of praise for his very helpful, inspiring messages. The response to his appeals for seekers, to seek the Lord, was good. We have rarely seen so many folk seeking and finding salvation.

Brother Tokley never made an appeal I think without some responding. We saw as high as thirty at the altar in some services seeking to be converted, reclaimed or sanctified, and many were the testimonies to having found victory. The music and singing this year were excellent.

Rev. G. A. Delong led the choruses. Rev. B. C. Cochrane presided at the piano and Paul Mullen at the organ. The specials in solos, duets, trios and quartets were never surpassed at any camp-meeting, we are sure. A great many excellent young people were in attendance this year, and all seemed to be ready to do their best to help everywhere they could, both in the hotel and in the religious services. This was very encouraging to us all. The closing services the last Sunday night was beyond description. One would have to be present to properly appreciate it.

After a strong sermon preached by the evangelist, and an altar service, where many found victory, Rev. P. J. Trafton took charge and we never saw our brother handle a closing service better. While there was no wild fire, or fanaticism at all, there was a spirit of freedom and inspiration which only exists where the Holy Spirit holds sway.

The large crowd which stayed till near midnight seemed loath to depart, even at that late hour. Many were the joyful songs and testimonies to the fact that the Lord had surely visited His people again this year, and we had a great camp-meeting. And now we look forward to another spiritual feast at Riverside Camp at Robinson's, Maine, beginning on August 7th and continuing over two Sundays as usual. Let us all pray and do our part to make it another great time of blessing. The Lord is ready to do His part to make it so. Will we co-operate.

NEIMOLLER AND THE ATHEIST

It is reported that the concentration camp commander at Sachsenhausen, where Martin Niemoller is being held, is determined to make an atheist of his famous prisoner, and to this end placed a communistic atheist in the cell next to him, with permission for them to talk. He also arranged to have these two men take their daily half hour walk at the same time and in the same yard. This atheist was a very intellectual person, skilled in argument. He had been promised all sorts of "favours" if he could make Niemoller lose his faith.

Each prisoner enjoyed presenting his own viewpoint. This lasted for four days. On the fifth day, the atheist begged Niemoller to lend him his Bible, a Book that now assumed a new meaning to him. That very same day the atheist was moved to another cell.—The News Chronicle.

WHAT HAS SANCTIFICATION DONE FOR YOU?

"For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all of one, for which cause he is not ashamed to call them brethren."

We believe and teach that sanctification makes us all one; makes us love everybody, even our enemies—those that say all manner of evil against us. We tell the unsaved what they should do; what a change salvation will make; how the Holy Ghost will come into the heart and burn out everything that is displeasing to God; how the carnal nature is destroyed—envy, malice, strife, hatred, selfishness, jealousy—all these and many others are gone—all there is in our heart is divine love for another.

But does our daily life correspond with our teaching? Is our life such that the world can see Jesus in us? Oh, yes, we go to church, pay our tithes, and visit the sick. But how about the times when things don't go to suit you in the business meeting; when you don't get the pastor you wanted; and when other things didn't go as you thought they should have gone?

How about that divine love? Do you still have it? Or has the "old man" slipped in, with a feeling that should not be there, that caused you to do or to say things you should not have said or done?

If there ever was a time when we as children of God should work together, it is now. How are we going to prove to the world that this salvation does for people what we claim it does, if we don't live it? God is not pleased with a divided church. The Word tells us in I. Cor. 14:33 that God is not the author of confusion, but of peace. He expects us to live peaceably with all men.

In St. John 17:21 it says, "That they all may be one: as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee; that they also may be one in us,

that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." How are we going to prove to the world that we are one, if we do not work together and have love one for another? I believe if the carnal nature is burned out by the fire of the Holy Ghost we will keep sweet, stand for the thing that is right, and work for the salvation of the lost. "Let brotherly love continue."—A. L. Boley, Okla.

CHECKING UP ON OURSELVES

We need to be concerned and to question often as to whether we are rendering worthy and acceptable service for our Lord. Salvation should be the first concern of every person. Second to that comes the rendering of acceptable service, for upon that depends our reward. It would be a great thing if we had as much concern about this as had the Negro man that we recently heard about.

A white man in a terminal station was passing a telephone booth, when he heard a Negro man talking over the phone.

"Is dis Mrs. Brown?"

"Does you all need a shoffah?"

"Wat's dat? You say you already got a shoffah?"

"An' you say you all puffedly satisfied wif de one you already got?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Brown, dat's all. Good-by!"

As the Negro man came out of the booth, the white man said to him, "Well, you didn't get the job, did you?"

"I doan want no job, boss. I'se already dat lady's shoffah and I'se jest checkin' up on mah-self—The Biblical Echo.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Rev. Dewey O. Miller

Being stingy with God simply shortchanges yourself in the long run.

Singing can be religious, but warbling—it speaks for itself.

The one-horse preacher must be the one who has only the hobby to ride.

To exercise the honor of leadership isn't always as pleasant as it sounds.

Before one can trust God even partially, he must doubt Satan entirely.

Forgiveness is not based upon one's merits, but simply the cancellation of his demerits.

In some churches the isle is a benediction. It at least keeps the opposing factions on their own side.

After all, it is better to be a poor rich man than to be a rich poor man.

Settling an argument is a bit more difficult than settling dust. Words have a way of cutting.

The least trouble comes from church members whose names are on the cradle roll. They cry but you can whip them.

General MacArthur, an Episcopal, native of Little Rock, Arkansas, received the following message from Little Rock's Christ Church: "The Church of your baptism sends Easter greeting and an expression of faith and loving pride in you." The General replied: "At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you seek divine guidance for me in the great struggle that looms ahead." It is encouraging to know that one of America's greatest military leaders seeks divine guidance in this way. Let us pray for all the leaders of our nation in these critical days. God has been "our Help in ages past" and He alone is "our Hope in days to come."—Pentecostal Evangel.