

FRIENDS JOURNAL

A Quaker Weekly

VOLUME 4

FEBRUARY 22, 1958

NUMBER 8

IN THIS ISSUE

Science and Religion

. *by D. Elton Trueblood*

India: Government, Gandhi, and Marian Anderson

. *by Horace Alexander*

The Problem Is Living Together

. *by Stewart Meacham*

Extracts from Epistles

Friends to Resume Work Camps in Poland

*S*O far as true love influences our minds, so far we become interested in God's workmanship and feel a desire to make use of every opportunity to lessen distress and increase the happiness of creation. Here we have a prospect of one common interest from which our own is inseparable, so that to turn all we possess into the channel of universal love becomes the business of our lives.

—JOHN WOOLMAN

FIFTEEN CENTS A COPY

\$4.50 A YEAR

FRIENDS JOURNAL



Published weekly, except during July and August when published biweekly, at 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania (Rittenhouse 6-7669)

By Friends Publishing Corporation

WILLIAM HUBBEN
Editor and Manager
LOIS L. COMINGS
Assistant Editor

JEANNE CAVIN
Advertisements
MARTHA TURNER
Subscriptions

CONTRIBUTING CORRESPONDENTS

RICHARD R. WOOD, Philadelphia

Africa.....Maurice Webb, Durban
England.....Horace B. Pointing, London
Germany.....Lottelore Roloff, Berlin
India.....Benjamin Polk, Calcutta
Japan.....Bruce L. Pearson, Osaka
Lebanon.....Calvin W. and Gwendolyn Schwabe, Beirut
Scandinavia.....Ole Olden, Stavanger, Norway
Switzerland.....Robert J. Leach, Geneva
Turkey.....William L. Nute, Jr., Ankara
Lake Erie Association.....Winthrop M. Leeds, Pittsburgh
Midwest (Five Years).....Russell E. Rees, Richmond
New England.....Thomas R. Bodine, Hartford
West Coast.....Ferner Nuhn, Claremont, Calif.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

1955-1958: Carol P. Brainerd, Willis H. Satterthwaite, Lydia F. Taylor, Daniel D. Test, Jr., Anne Wood. 1956-1959: Howard H. Brinton, Sarah P. Brock, Ruth O. Maris, Margaret L. Matthews, Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr. 1957-1960: Mary R. Calhoun, Eleanor S. Clarke, Barbara L. Curtis, Arthur M. Dewees, Irving Hollingshead, Emily C. Johnson, Elizabeth H. Kirk.

THE JOURNAL ASSOCIATES are friends who add five dollars or more to their subscriptions annually to help meet the over-all cost of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: United States, possessions, Canada, and Mexico: \$4.50 a year, \$2.50 for six months. Foreign countries: \$5.00 a year. Single copies: fifteen cents. Checks should be made payable to Friends Journal. Sample copies sent on request.

Re-entered as second-class matter July 7, 1955, at the post office at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Contents

	Page
Books	114
Editorial Comments	115
Science and Religion—D. Elton Trueblood	116
India: Government, Gandhi, and Marian Anderson— Horace Alexander	117
Extracts from Epistles (continued)	118
The Problem Is Living Together—Stewart Meacham	119
Friends to Resume Work Camps in Poland	120
Friends and Their Friends	120
Letters to the Editor	123

Books

THE COMMUNITY OF THE FUTURE. By ARTHUR E. MORGAN. Community Service, Inc. Yellow Springs, Ohio, 1957. 166 pages. \$3.00

Toward the end of the book, Arthur Morgan says: "The essence of community is fulness and fineness of life, in which the motives men live by are those which have our deepest respect, and in which the physical and social setting is most favorable to enduring values. . . . Wherever men associate, they begin to create communities with characteristics of intimate acquaintance, mutual confidence, cooperation, and a spirit of brotherhood. . . . A good community seeks not only balance and proportion within itself, but it will seek to be an effective element in a larger society." He feels that the quality of community, of which love or affection is an essential element, is not primarily a product of intelligence but is a combination of inborn impulses and of cultural inheritance.

Mr. Morgan fully describes the qualities needed for the community of the future: physical setting, local government, economic life, education, religion, and recreation. He feels that probably in no other way than through communities can the fundamental goodness of life be preserved and promoted.

MILDRED KAHOE

Book Survey

Adult Guide on Japan. By Ada P. Stearns. Friendship Press, New York, 1957. 48 pages. 50 cents

Suddenly the Sun. By Eleanor Hull. Friendship Press, New York, 1957. \$2.75 and \$1.50

This Is Japan. By William Axling. Friendship Press, New York, 1957. 24 pages. 50 cents

Ada P. Stearn's *Adult Guide on Japan* is a detailed study course with well-planned lessons and resource materials. To Quakers, the second book, *Suddenly the Sun*, will be of particular interest, as it is the true story of one of the first graduates of the Friends Girls School in Tokyo, which this year celebrates its seventieth anniversary. The girl becomes a Christian against her family's wishes, marries, and comes to the United States, where all the trials and frustrations of race prejudice confront her and her children, climaxing in the evacuation. Both teen-agers and adults will find breathless interest here. Dr. William Axling's 24-page illustrated pamphlet *This Is Japan* is a "lively capsule view" of Japan today from the viewpoint of a sensitive friend of the country.

The Trail of the Black Walnut. By G. Elmore Reaman. Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., 1957. 256 pages. \$5.00

This book contains the history of the migration of groups like the Friends, Mennonites, Schwenkfelders, Brethren, and several others to settlements in America and Upper Canada. The author treats the contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans to the cultural and agricultural life of Ontario with special love and care. This is a study of more than ordinary interest to Friends. It makes pleasant reading also because of numerous biographical details and a rich sampling of proverbs and folk wisdom.

FRIENDS JOURNAL

Successor to *THE FRIEND* (1827-1955) and *FRIENDS INTELLIGENCER* (1844-1955)

ESTABLISHED 1955

PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 22, 1958

VOL. 4—No. 8

Editorial Comments

The Explorer

THE American public has accepted the successful launching of our Explorer with much greater non-chalance than was to be expected after the fits of hysterical self-accusation which Sputnik had released in our nation. This relative calm was the result of our innate and justified self-confidence. We never doubted our extraordinary scientific and technical abilities that now have sent off a satellite likely to circle the globe for at least one year, if not longer. It will provide more information about the shape of the earth than Sputnik, and certain feats of "miniaturization" have supplied it with remarkably useful apparatus. Sputnik, however, will produce essential information on the composition of cosmic rays that the Explorer cannot deliver. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the two competing nations will exchange such information to confirm the purposes of the Geophysical Year.

The excitement of the last few months had some unexpected side results. For some time, as we all know, the intellectual had been subjected to ridicule for the indecent exposure of his forehead. But now the egghead has quietly, as behooves his eminence, accepted our rather hasty invitation to return to his rightful seat of respect from which the resolutely practical or patriotic mind had so noisily removed him. Now we seem no longer to remember how readily some citizens suspected him of disloyalty. Erratic as we can be, we ask at this moment nothing short of a miracle from our educators. They are to produce in their schools and colleges epic quantities of scientists and mathematicians in a hurry. And practical as we flatter ourselves to be, many of us think the solution to our predicament lies in spending more money for our military budget or general research. To be sure, our schools and colleges need more funds, but the raising of our educational standards is a much more complex problem, not primarily to be solved by greater funds.

Meanwhile, the military mind, trained to see more clearly at moments of confusion, has succeeded in focusing our attention on the need for higher military budgets. Appropriations to the Department of Defense for the current budget year, ending June 30, 1958, amount to \$35,317,000,000. In January the Department requested

another 1.3 billion dollars, and another demand for 1.5 billion is in the offing. For the next budget year, ending June 30, 1959, the request is \$39,587,000,000. Foreign military assistance and foreign defense support are not part of these figures. The need for a tax support of our economy will in all likelihood render Congress ready to accede to such demands.

It is as encouraging to hear increasingly the call for international cooperation for peaceful scientific purposes as to read of the need for greater emphasis on cultural and humanistic studies. These are to balance and enrich the scientist's mind and raise the level of all education above mechanical and exclusively scientific pursuits. The study of religion, literature, history, language, philosophy, and the arts will make a whole generation worthy of the name which our first satellite now carries.

Eight Years of Angry Exile

Dr. Elfan Rees, Adviser on Refugees to the World Council of Churches, said in the summer of 1957 at the Geneva Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations that as long as the refugee problem in the Middle East remains unsolved there can be no peace. His statistics and personal impressions, derived from prolonged study of the problem in the Middle East, inform us that over 900,000 Arab refugees have now been for more than eight years in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and Gaza. In Syria and Lebanon they amount to less than 10 per cent of the native population. But in Jordan they are 56.3 per cent of the population, slightly more than half. In Gaza there are about two and a quarter times as many refugees as native inhabitants, an overwhelming number. During these years of exile 200,000 children were born as refugees.

Mr. Rees sees the solution in a plan of integration, not repatriation. There is room for the refugees to live, and land to work on, in Syria and in Iraq. Five years ago the U.N. General Assembly voted the sum of 200 million dollars to provide homes and jobs for the Arab refugees. This money has remained unspent for political reasons. Integration is, however, still possible. It was achieved in Finland when the Karelians were absorbed; Austria received the *Volksdeutsche* from Czechoslovakia;

and West Germany has settled more than one half of the 9 million refugees from the East. Israel has offered compensation to Arab refugees to be added to the U.N.

appropriations. It is hoped that this vexing problem will at long last be solved in the suggested manner. Its solution is likely to have far-reaching political effects.

Science and Religion

By D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

THE serious upholder of the Christian faith is bound to face, sooner or later, the fact that religion and science seem to be in conflict. What is important is that the individual believer should be so thoroughly acquainted with the problem and so deeply grounded in intelligent faith that he can answer out of a deep understanding. How is it possible to be loyal to Christian convictions and also to respect scientific method?

The easiest and possibly the most popular solution is to say that no problem exists, because there are two separate areas of experience and, therefore, no essential conflict. When the hospital patient engages in morning prayer that represents one area, and when the physician makes a careful diagnosis that represents another. This seems to offer a very easy solution; we simply hold that each experience is autonomous in its own realm. But, however popular and pleasing this answer is, it will not do. The reason it will not do is that we are always dealing with whole persons, and contradictions or conflicts are not avoided by putting different experiences in different compartments. The person who prays and the person who makes the diagnosis may be the same person and frequently he is. If we hold convictions with one part of our minds while we deny them with another, life is finally intolerable.

One of the late Professor Whitehead's most valuable helps to clarification on this problem was his insistence that we cannot accept as valid the solution which depends on the notion of separation between autonomous realms. The problem, he insisted, is not so simple that it can be solved by the device of seeing to it that we do not poach on each other's territory. He admitted that it was fashionable to state that religion and science can never clash because they deal with different topics. "I believe," he wrote, "that this solution is entirely mistaken. In this world at least you cannot tear apart minds and bodies."

A variant of the popular mistake was that espoused by Professor Albert Einstein. Einstein thought that the solution lay in saying that science was concerned with facts, whereas religion was concerned with values. This

division, however neat, is wrong on both sides. For one thing, science is bound to be concerned with values because, apart from at least one value, that is, fidelity to the truth, science itself cannot even be. Science cannot be permanently sustained except by those who are thoroughly imbued with a conscientious regard for veracity. Science is a rare plant which has not been able to grow in most soils, and one of the necessary ingredients is a scrupulous honesty. So important is this observation that we have reason to doubt whether any totalitarian society can continue over a long period as a scientific society after the major ethical roots are cut. It seems probable that, if the present Russian experiment fails, it may fail at this point. The current stress on scientific education will not be sufficient if the necessary ethical presuppositions are neglected. When science breaks down, technology inevitably breaks down too. The fact that there has not yet been a breakdown in Russian science may be because of unconscious inheritance of pre-Communist conceptions.

The other side of Einstein's duality is equally unsatisfactory, because religion, whenever it is worth considering, is radically realistic. It is concerned with *facts*, because by a fact we mean anything that actually is. We are bound to hold that values, far from being merely subjective ideas, are elements of the real world. Otherwise there is little reason for paying attention to them.

Perhaps our greatest mistake is involved in the abstraction of supposing that science and religion are separate and distinct camps, occupied by two different groups of people, scientists and "religionists." What occurs, instead, is different emphases in the lives of the same people. There is nothing very strange about the fact that the Director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Dr. William Pollard, has taken time to become a careful student of theology and has been ordained in the Episcopal Church. In our best colleges the men of science are often the most devout of campus residents, and those who teach in the humanities, if they are good scholars, are rigorously scientific in that they base conclusions solidly upon objective evidence and even seek to disprove their own pet theories. That wise scholar, Professor John Baillie of Edinburgh, has put the matter succinctly by saying, "Science and faith rep-

D. Elton Trueblood is Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and author of numerous works, including *Philosophy of Religion*, reviewed in FRIENDS JOURNAL of July 6, 1957.

resent not so much the outlooks of two different kinds of men as two elements that are together present, though in very varying degrees, in the minds of most of us."

The true solution seems to lie in the recognition that science and religion are approaches to reality which must always be kept in mutual tension. Each side of our lives has something to learn from the other side. In a world in which scientific development is recognized as leading, with equal cogency, to either human harm or human benefit, the outcome depends primarily on what kind of men we become. And the kind of men we become depends on something other than our possession of scientific knowledge. At the same time we must realize that our religion is in danger of wishful thinking unless it is always checked by the unmercenary love of truth which is the glory of all genuine science.

India: Government, Gandhi, and Marian Anderson

By HORACE ALEXANDER

WHILE I was in Bombay, I received a note from Kaka Kalelkar asking me to participate in a "Conference of World Religions for Peace" to be held in Delhi a few days after my arrival. Kaka Kalelkar is an elderly associate of Gandhi—he was once his fellow inmate of a Poona prison cell, for months if not years—and he is one of the few close associates of Gandhi who have not taken political office or a state governorship. So I felt that I must accept the rather pressing invitation of a man for whom I have a high regard, though I hardly knew what I was letting myself in for.

The Conference was organized on a lavish scale by some wealthy Jains. It lasted two days and was held in the Red Fort in Delhi, in the old Mogul imperial audience hall—certainly a very colorful place, but hardly peaceful in its associations. Saffron-robed Buddhist monks and white-clad Jain monks with their mouth protectors were present in numbers on special platforms. Special delegates had come from Japan, Ceylon, and one or two other Asian countries. And, if you please, a group of Orthodox Church ecclesiastics were there, having flown from the USSR, and with them some Moslem divines from one of the Asian Soviet Republics. I was the

Horace Alexander was in this country late in 1955 to serve as visiting lecturer at Pendle Hill. Among his published articles is a Pendle Hill pamphlet, *Quakerism and India*, developed from his lectures in this country in 1945. He is the author of a Penguin book, *India Since Cripps* (1944), and of *New Citizens in India* (Oxford University Press, Bombay, 1951). His experience in India began with visits in 1927 and 1930, at which time he was in close touch with notable figures in British administration there as well as with leaders of Indian life. He was chairman of the Friends Ambulance Unit in 1942-43 and worked in India from 1945 to 1951 under Friends Service Council sponsorship. During this period he was active in government circles and gained a firsthand understanding of the problems of India before and after its independence. He was a personal friend of Gandhi and continues his friendships with Nehru and other leaders.

only non-Russian Christian. Or perhaps I should add an American Quaker, now a resident at the Pondicherry ashram, next to whom I sat in the only working session I attended, and who I think was about as doubtful of the significance of the whole thing as I was. Of course, it would not be difficult to have a conference of all the great religions composed entirely of Indians; but in that case one would expect some Indian Christians too. Perhaps they had been asked and could not come. I do not know. I was asked to second a resolution, drafted by Kaka Kalelkar, inviting the committee of the conference to set up a research committee to examine the possibilities of the use of nonviolent methods of resistance in international conflicts. This seemed to me to make sense. It was finally passed, after some agitation as to whether the Russians, who spoke immediately after me, had supported it or objected to it. In the end it was decided that they supported it, as indeed we two Western Quakers had understood from the Russian translator. But I doubt whether we shall hear much more of this proposal, unless Kaka Kalelkar works very hard with his Jain friends. The next day I was speaking at a very different place, the Indian Institute of International Relations, a place of genuine higher learning, where some seventy post-M.A. students are taking two-year research courses in international relations. I ventured to suggest to them that they might undertake this bit of research for the Jains. But Dr. Appadorai, my chairman, suggested that it might more suitably be undertaken by UNESCO. I agree, but will it?

One day I was quite astonished to find a telephone message waiting for me from the Secretariat of the Congress Parliamentary party, and when I rang up, the secretary said they would like me to come and meet some of the Congress members. When I arrived there, or rather, happily, when the assistant secretary came and picked me up, I found that I was expected to speak to the members who might assemble on whether I thought Gandhi's ideals for free India were being carried out. I still expected an informal meeting of perhaps a dozen. I entered the room to find perhaps eighty men and women assembled. Kaka Kalelkar, who is now a member of the Upper House, was in the chair, which was reassuring. And Sushila Mayyar, another very close associate of Gandhi, also came to support me, which she did in words as well as by sitting near me. Well, I had to do my best; and I thought I was pretty blunt about some of the things that seemed to me to be un-Gandhian in what I had seen and read about the Congress today. But Kaka Kalelkar, when I sat down, said I had not been nearly outspoken enough; and he invited me to be a bit more explicit. Whereupon we had quite a lively discussion of the political ethics and wisdom or folly of unilateral disarmament, and some other highly controversial issues.

Now, I ask you: Can you really imagine some eighty members of the Labour party in England—members of Parliament, I mean, of course—or a similar number of American Congressmen coming to a committee room of the House to hear an unknown from India (even supposing, in the case of England, or Scotland, he was vaguely known to have been an associate of Keir Hardie) telling them where they had forgotten the legacy of Keir Hardie? I cannot. So, though one sometimes

feels that many Indians today have the assertiveness and cocksureness that too readily accompanies the first years of independence, this incident seems to indicate a remarkable humility and willingness to learn from a stranger—or at least to listen to him without throwing stones.

The day I went to lunch with Mr. Nehru and his daughter the conversation turned to Marian Anderson, the singer, who was in Delhi; and J. N. with his usual spontaneity asked me if I was free for dinner, as she was coming and I might like to meet her. So I went and met her, indeed I sat next to her; and she struck me as remarkably unspoiled and sincere. She obviously enjoyed the beautiful works of art that are numerous in the Nehru house. Two days later she sang two hymns at the foot of the Gandhi statue near Delhi railway station, and we went to hear her. I had not heard her voice before. It was very beautifully and simply done, but the words she spoke before she sang, her simple homage to Gandhi, were no less moving. It had been arranged that the whole incident should be recorded and televised for use in America, and so there were batteries of cameras and so on; but the occasion was not spoiled. Fifteen minutes after it was over, we met her in a Delhi bookshop, and had the opportunity of speaking with her again and thanking her.

I have had long talks on Kashmir with Morarji Desai and with Mr. Nehru himself. I have been with the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, with the Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan, and with Rajkumari Amrit Kanr. To both of the latter the Bristols came too, and Morarji Desai came and spent an evening at the Centre. I have had long talks with Roger Toulmin of the *Times* [London], with Hamayun Kabir, with Khushwant Singh and with Tarlok Singh of the Planning Commission; also with Pendere Moon. I have been to the Davies' and the McBanes' (both formerly in Friends Ambulance Unit and now with UNICEF)—and so on, till I have felt dizzy with conflicting reports from reliable people. Perhaps in the next few weeks I can see a bit for myself. Already I have seen the incredible new half-built Chandigarh capitol of the Punjab, and by contrast some awful Delhi slums—just as hideous as ever.

EDITOR'S NOTE. This article recounting some of the experiences of Horace Alexander's five-month visit to India in 1957-1958 has been extracted from a much longer "journal letter."

It is interesting to have from an English Friend this first-hand report of one stage of Marian Anderson's tour in Asia under the auspices of ANTA (the American National Theatre and Academy) and the U. S. State Department. Those who on December 30, 1957, watched "the Lady from Philadelphia" on the "See It Now" program produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly, or who have heard the RCA Victor record of the sound track, will recognize the occasion.

Extracts from Epistles

(Continued)

Friends Southwest Conference

All of us are keenly aware of the challenge and opportunity which recent developments in national and world affairs

present to the Society of Friends. We rejoice at the growing unity among many sections of the Society. Although removed from the centers of Quakerism we hope to be effective in witness to our testimonies. We are convinced that it is especially important for us in the South to uphold consistently Friends' testimony on race relations. In this conference we have given emphasis to the peace testimony. With you we deplore the continuation of the testing of nuclear bombs and join you in efforts to prevent it. Nevertheless we are impressed with the obligation of Friends to remove the occasion for strife through positive action.

Fritchley (England) General Meeting

We know from experience that it is in our meetings for worship, as we gather unitedly in Christ, laying all talents and all knowledge at His feet, to be used as He sees fit, that we receive our greatest help to do the Father's will, and our deepest sense of the overflowing, overcoming nature of Divine Love.

So while rejoicing in and wishing to share as much as possible in all that is being done by Friends and others in the cause of peace, we believe Friends have a very special message to proclaim with fresh power at this time, that Christ has come to teach His people Himself, and that it is only by the power of His Spirit in the hearts of men that the occasion of all war can be removed and true peace come to the world.

Germany Yearly Meeting

It was a deep experience for our German Yearly Meeting that for the first time since the end of the war we were able to meet at Eisenach in the eastern part of our country. We were deeply grateful for the fellowship given to us, which lets us hope that we were able to help a little in building bridges for East-West relations.

Today, on the last day of our gathering, we remember the bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima twelve years ago. With it men have released a terrific force which threatens to destroy mankind and which can only be mastered by the power of the spirit. Have we always done enough to spread the truth?

Illinois Yearly Meeting

In our need or in abundance, each of us depends upon the other. Never were these roots so badly needed, never has the world called out in just this way. Here is objectivity, refreshment, and a sense of being greater than we know.

Near the meeting house a fir tree reaches for the sky. Underneath, the parents gather, pausing in their meditations, now and then, to lift a child into its branches. So have we been lifted in creative days together.

Indiana Yearly Meeting

Your epistles have increased our forward look. The different committees have brought to the Yearly Meeting their various reports of world-wide interests. Our Meeting in turn is contributing its part both in time and money.

As we have turned to our Heavenly Father with our problems, sensing our great need of His help, we have seen that all days do not have sunshine. But we know that the sun is shining. Even though events and conditions bring hardship and sorrow into lives, let us not lose heart but be comforted by our faith in the goodness of God. By letting His love and the example of His son shine in our lives, we will be enabled to find a kindred spirit in all men.

Iowa Yearly Meeting (Conservative)

Our gathering in the quiet Iowa countryside has brought us to new awareness of the crying needs of mankind. We have been disturbed in particular by the testing of atomic weapons of destruction, both because the armaments race can lead only to war and because the products of such weapons are endangering the welfare of all the peoples of the earth.

We are keenly aware too of the problems of racial equality and human brotherhood that confront mankind. Hundreds of other crying needs—material and spiritual—bring us to a deeper search for the purpose of our own existence.

Iowa Yearly Meeting (Five Years)

Iowa Yearly Meeting, meeting in its 95th annual session, in a searching spirit of love, sends greetings to Friends everywhere in the spirit of the Gospel. We were reminded in the opening worship service that the words of the Psalmist, "Thou wilt show me the path of life," reveal our need to let God do the showing while we walk in His paths. We were reminded also that in answer to the disciples, "What must we do, that we may work the works of God?" Jesus replied, "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent." It was stressed that only by believing will we be able to do the "greater works" of which Jesus spoke.

Ireland Yearly Meeting

Throughout our sessions we have turned again and again to the message of Easter which challenges us to a deeper experience of the meaning of the death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. The duty and power of prayer have often been referred to in our meetings.

Tensions in our country and in other countries have forced on us the necessity of a clearer understanding of our peace testimony. We have considered the need for reconciliation of man to man, and this depends on man being reconciled to the will of God. The basis of our peacemaking is the peace of God which the world cannot give.

Jamaica Yearly Meeting

We rejoice that good health of individual members and success of institutional groups make it possible for us to look forward to increased activity. We feel that the influence of both individuals and institutions is increasingly felt throughout Jamaica, and this gives us encouragement to press forward, having set our hand to the plow.

We are disturbed, however, by the lack of young people coming forward to do Christian work, especially as Ministers on a full time basis, so we shall have to ask for aid in this particular. We are glad George Minott, of Pennington Academy, Port Antonio, has been recorded a Minister of Friends. His service is on a voluntary basis.

Japan Yearly Meeting

This year's theme was "The Social Responsibilities of the Japan Yearly Meeting," and a panel discussion centering around this theme was held during the first evening session. Since the end of the war we Friends in Japan have felt a special concern for the peace movement and have made an effort, however small, to foster this movement. But now we feel that the time has come for us to deepen our social concern and sharpen our conscience so that we may be sensitive to the numerous social problems which occur daily around us and may be able to take suitable actions in meeting them. For this purpose we have come to the conclusion that, besides the

Peace Committee which we have had in the past, we must form a new committee which may be named "Social Affairs Committee," and thus organize our activities to a greater extent.

London Yearly Meeting

Faced with darkness and with bitterness and evil in many places, we have rejoiced the more to hear of the faithful testimony and service of many, and we have apprehended that the whole world is under the domination of God. Let us remember the seeming utter defeat of the Crucifixion: yet it was then that the new Light broke into the world. This is the foundation of our faith, this gives us courage to face darkness. The person or situation that we might give up as lost is still within the compass of the love of God.

(This epistle was printed in full in our issue of July 6, 1957, pp. 434, 443.)

Mid-India Yearly Meeting, 1956

Paul's epistle to the Romans was put before us, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." This is a beautiful and timely message for us. When the world is changing so fast and man seems losing his way, a Quaker can show the way, if he has handed over his living body to his Master, Lord Jesus, and has despised all the worldliness and lives for his Savior only. Thus the world will automatically be attracted to Jesus Christ.

(To be continued)

The Problem Is Living Together

AT A New Year's eve meeting of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, Dr. Isidore I. Rabi, for years a top-level scientific adviser to the United States government, warned that combining science and military techniques threatens national survival. The distinguished physics professor told an audience of scientists, businessmen, financiers, and others that (1) The meaning of warfare between a fully armed Soviet Union and a fully armed United States "has just not penetrated" the heads of government. (2) Modern weapons and modern military techniques raise the severest problem that civilized humanity has had to face at any time. (3) The end of our national existence is in sight unless the Soviet Union and the United States solve the problem of living together.

Dr. Rabi, who served on the much-discussed Gaither Committee, described the hazards of intercepting ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missiles) projectiles traveling through space at 18,000 miles an hour. He said that the best way to stop them is to fire hydrogen bombs to destroy them in mid-air.

"What fun and fireworks we are going to have with these hydrogen bombs exploding overhead," he commented grimly.

He said that if an oncoming ICBM were detected five thousand miles away, there might be time to intercept it with weapons not yet developed. "But there will not be time to wake up the President to ask what to do, to call a cabinet meeting. The decision will have to be made by a captain or a lieutenant—or even a colonel—on the spot," he said. "These groups will no longer be under the control of our leaders. Isolated military groups, holding tremendous power, will have to act fast when a missile is detected."

He pointed out that America's strategic protection provided by two oceans and the polar icecap is a thing of the past. Today, with a large part of the population living along the two coastal areas, the development of rocket launching submarines means that "a major part of our population is exposed."

Dr. Rabi rejected the idea that public alarm is a bad thing. "In this the public has shown good sense," he said. "We have every reason to be alarmed. Attempts to calm us down are no good. We must take immediate thought to what we shall do."

Even as he spoke plans were under way in Washington to spend still more money on armaments. At the present so-called economy level we will spend about 40 billion dollars on the military establishment in 1958. That is a lot of money. If you want to know how much, consider these statistics: If your automobile could possibly go a million miles, its wheels would not turn over a billion times. A billion dollar bills laid end to end would stretch around the earth at the equator nearly four times. A billion minutes ago would take you back to the year A.D. 56. If you counted dollar bills every day for eighteen hours a day at the rate of a bill a second, it would take you until the year A.D. 2005 to count a billion dollars. Multiply these statistics by forty and you have a picture of what we shall spend this year on the arms race even if there are no increases.

A half-century ago there was a great conflict between science and religion. Today scientists like Dr. Rabi are saying exactly what the great religious leaders have said: "He who taketh the sword shall perish by the sword."

We are in trouble because we have succeeded in harnessing modern technology to purposes which religion says are wrong and science says are deadly. It requires neither a saint nor a scientist to see that we will not get out of trouble until we harness modern technology to purposes which are right and give life. That holds good here at home, in the underdeveloped countries, and even on the far side of the Iron Curtain where, we may be sure, people like ourselves are fed up with war, both hot and cold, and are ready for a freer life which peace alone can bring.

STEWART MEACHAM

Friends to Resume Work Camps in Poland

THE American Friends Service Committee will resume its Quaker work camp program in Poland this summer after an absence of nine years. The decision to conduct two work camps at a site near Warsaw was announced here following the return of a staff member who spent ten days in Poland exploring the prospects for the program. Frank Hunt, Moylan, Pa., director of refugee relief programs for the Service Committee, said the international student groups of about fifty persons will help reconstruct a village school and improve a playground during the one-month assignments. The camps will be sponsored jointly by the Service Committee and Friends Service Council, London. Other Quaker work camps will be held in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Japan, Mexico, and

the United States. They are open to students of all nationalities, races or religions.

Poles will participate in other Quaker programs again this summer. It is hoped that some will go to work camps in Western Europe. Another international student seminar will be held in Poland, and Polish foreign office representatives will attend conferences for diplomats to be held at Clarens, Switzerland. It is expected that again this summer at least two Poles will attend a student seminar in the United States.

The Polish government, he said, was "agreeable and willing" to give the Quaker group complete freedom in the planning, selection of participants, and management of the work camps.

A further indication of the government's interest in Western contacts was shown in the decision on passports for students leaving the country. Although the usual cost of passports is high, the government is arranging only a "nominal charge" for students who will travel to other countries for exchange programs.

Friends and Their Friends

On Saturday, March 8, the Friends Peace Committee, Philadelphia, will sponsor a one-day high school youth conference on the subject, "Solving Conflicts in Everyday Life." The conference will be held at Friends' Select School from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will be Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Professor of Sociology at Haverford College, and Bayard Rustin, Executive Secretary, War Resisters League. The round-table leaders will be young men and women of college and college-graduate age. The award-winning film, *Twelve Angry Men*, will be shown, illustrating conflict and conflict resolution. This conference is planned to be a unique and exciting exploration of an important topic.

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C., announced that it has organized a special exhibition of "American Folk Art" for the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair, opening in April. The exhibition demonstrates America's rich heritage in the popular arts, beginning with a charming seventeenth-century "Portrait of Margaret Gibbs" by an unknown artist and ending with Horace Pippin's oil showing "John Brown Going to His Hanging," dated 1942. No living artists are included.

Among the so-called "primitives" Edward Hicks, Quaker painter from Newtown, Pa., will be represented with his landscape "Cornell Farm" (c. 1848).

Two New Jersey Friends recently received distinctions for their contributions to agriculture. Frank C. Pettit, Woodstown, N. J., received a Distinguished Service Award from the Salem County Board of Agriculture. Clarence S. Platt, recently retired from the Rutgers College of Agriculture, Brunswick, N. J., was given the "Golden Egg Award" at the Farmers' Week meeting in Trenton, N. J., for distinguished service to the poultry industry.

The nationwide petition campaign against nuclear weapons tests has been extended to February 25 to permit signers to "unite spiritually" with the four-man crew of the *Golden Rule*, which sailed on February 10 for the Atomic Energy Commission Pacific test area.

The campaign was launched Christmas Eve by the American Friends Service Committee as one of its peace action projects. One spokesman for the A.F.S.C. said recently that the petition campaign was being extended so that "it would provide a channel of expression for concerned people."

The Board of Directors of the A.F.S.C. at its January meeting offered moral support to the voyage of the *Golden Rule*. Recognizing that a member of the A.F.S.C. Board of Directors (William Huntington) would be a crew member, they said:

While the A.F.S.C. has not been asked for organizational support of this project, we see the action of our Friend and colleague as being in the tradition of individual Quaker witness throughout the history of the Society of Friends. Recognizing therefore that William Huntington and his fellows feel called of God in this venture, we ask God's blessing on an enterprise which seeks to bear witness at a point where the A.F.S.C. in other ways is trying itself to bear witness.

More than 25,000 signatures have been returned to the Service Committee so far in the current campaign and orders for blank petitions continue to arrive with every mail. Many personal letters have been received along with small contributions to cover the expense of getting out the petition.

Petitions can be ordered free of charge from the national office of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa., or from any of its eleven regional offices.

An essay contest on the peace testimony, open to Young Friends of high school age, is being sponsored by the Joint Peace Committees of Baltimore Yearly Meetings. Writers of the five best essays will receive a \$25 scholarship for attendance at a Quaker camp or Baltimore Yearly Meetings, or a check in lieu. The essays submitted, which should be between a thousand and twelve hundred words in length, will be judged for composition, organization, and originality. Titles must be registered by April 7, and the essays must be in hand by June 1. For rules and suggestions write the contest chairman, Earle M. Winslow, 2333 North Vernon Street, Arlington 7, Va.

Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, Executive Director of the American Public Health Association (1790 Broadway, New York 19), recently congratulated Arthur M. Dewees, a member of Lansdowne, Pa., Meeting and of the Board of Managers of FRIENDS JOURNAL, at the occasion of the anniversary of his fortieth year of membership in the organization. Arthur M. Dewees will receive an engraved certificate of honor at the Association's annual meeting this fall. Before his retirement a few years ago, Arthur M. Dewees was Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society. He is now Consultant of this organization.

Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, Calif., has established a committee to consider the founding of a Retirement Home for Friends; the committee is to work closely with Pacific Yearly Meeting. Friends also hope that the Yearly Meeting itself might consider the building of several small homes for elderly Friends scattered over the Yearly Meeting area. Friends are encouraged to discuss the matter and make suggestions to the Orange Grove committee chairman, Rega Engelsberg, 964 North Holliston Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

The speaker at this year's William Penn Lecture, given under the auspices of the Philadelphia Young Friends Movement, will be Ira De A. Reid, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Haverford College, and a member of Haverford, Pa., Meeting. His topic is "Peace or Tranquillity: Quaker Testimonies." The Lecture will be given at Race Street Meeting House on Sunday, March 30, at 3 p.m. A tea in the Cherry Street Meeting Room will follow.

Albert N. Votaw, a member of Media Monthly Meeting, Pa., has an article entitled "The Hillbillies Invade Chicago" in the February, 1958, issue of *Harper's Magazine*. It deals with the city's "toughest" integration problem, a "small army of white, Protestant, Early American migrants from the South, who are unusually proud, poor, primitive, and fast with a knife."

George W. Edwards tells the following story in the London *Friend* that appears almost like a modern translation of incidents known from early Quaker history:

In a Russian-occupied town in East Germany a young German Quaker dentist was called one Sunday to his front door to find a Russian officer accompanied by two private soldiers armed with tommy guns. He felt somewhat alarmed when the officer demanded admission, stating that he wished to see him, but was relieved to discover that the visit was in the nature of a professional one, the officer having a tooth which was causing him trouble.

The Quaker dentist sat his patient in the chair, and at first was again disturbed to observe the two privates take up positions each side of him and train their guns on him—an attitude they maintained all the time their officer was under treatment. "Why should I be alarmed or afraid," reasoned the Friend with himself; "I will try and ignore this attitude and treat them as brothers."

So when he had relieved the officer's pain he expressed a desire to examine the teeth of one of the privates. Permission having been given, the man occupied the chair and was advised to report for treatment as three of his teeth needed attention. His fellow private was so surprised at this courteous and unsolicited attention that he forgot to protect his comrade, leaving his weapon in the corner. At a subsequent visit the Russian officer felt it only necessary to be accompanied by a fellow officer who just sat in the room, and for his final visit he came unaccompanied, eventually sending his wife for treatment by the Friendly dentist.

In *Four Lights* (January, 1958) are noted some recent details on Art for World Friendship, whose operation under the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was recorded in our issue of January 18. One of their international exhibits of children's paintings has been sent to Innsbruck, Austria; arrangements are being made in Hong Kong, China; and a request for information has been received from Argentina. Many pictures are being sent from Germany, some from the Eastern Zone, and there are plans for an exhibition in Bremen. Pictures are still wanted from children in the United States, especially those from twelve to fourteen years of age.

Elizabeth Fry (1780-1845), Friends historic prison worker, is commemorated in a stained-glass window in Washington Cathedral, the third from the west portal in the north apse. The companion panel shows Albert Schweitzer.

The Pendle Hill seminar with Kenneth Boulding, announced in the February Pendle Hill Bulletin for April 11-13, has been canceled. The next seminar will be held May 9-11 with Geoffrey Nuttall.

Correction: By a recent decision, the Conferences for Diplomats program, announced in *FRIENDS JOURNAL* of February 15 (pp. 102, 107) as about to be transferred from Geneva to Paris, will remain in Geneva for the time being. The International Student Seminars program has been moved to the International Quaker Center in Paris as indicated.

Honolulu Meeting is a miniature melting pot, a miniature of the Hawaiian Islands in its membership, which includes Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, German, as well as those of varied European extractions. For a sound experience in applied international relations, I heartily urge a visit of several weeks to a bit of the United States out in the Pacific, the Territory of Hawaii!

Heartwarming is the single word which best describes my reception among the members of the Meeting from the moment I set foot down at 2426 Oahu Avenue. (In this respect, similar to my experience the times I have attended Ann Arbor meeting.) The islanders are known for their genial friendliness, which is everywhere in evidence, and Friends radiate their share in full measure. So it was with the response to the letter of Dorothy Kahananuyi applying for membership in the Meeting—a moving experience for all present, even to me, scarcely more than a spectator. I first caught sight of Dorothy, on my first visit, leaving the meeting with two little children (her own grandchildren) for the First-day School. Next, some time later, I met her and saw her at work at the family dinner which preceded the monthly meeting. Then, early in the monthly business of the meeting, her letter of application, almost poetic in wording and impact, was read, while she, true to form, was still at work in the kitchen! Love and appreciation for the way Dorothy has so identified herself with the projects of the Meeting in the past three years as to be a mem-

ber in every way except in name were voiced and seemed to be the feeling of all. Indeed, one could almost reach out and touch the generous feelings being radiated in the room in the brief silence which followed—then to the next item of business.

RUTH W. LONG

Help for First-day Schools

A new method of training First-day School teachers has been tried out by the Teacher Training Section of the Religious Education Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting with promising results. Although Laboratory Schools are probably the best method of training First-day School teachers, few can spare the time for this type of instruction. Instead, experimental Laboratory Classes have been held in two Meetings.

At Media, the First-day School was visited at its regular session by First-day teachers from Concord and Chester Quarters. The attendance of 32 teachers represented all except one of the Meetings in the two Quarters. For an hour preceding the First-day School, the Laboratory Class members had a briefing session. They then visited the classes taught by Sarah Jane Ealer and Murry Engle. After lunching together, they spent the afternoon in a discussion of the demonstration classes.

A second Laboratory Class, following a similar pattern, was held at Gwynedd First-day School, where three classes were observed. First-day School teachers from all except one Meeting in the Quarter participated.

The First-day Schools taking part in these Laboratory Classes evinced much interest in the method as a realistic, hopeful way of meeting some of the needs of First-day Schools. The Religious Education Committee, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, will be glad to give assistance to Quarterly Meetings interested in planning a program of this kind.

International Covenants on Human Rights

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the Third Committee (Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee) of the United Nations General Assembly have been working on the completion of two proposed international covenants on human rights, one on economic, social, and cultural rights and the other on civil and political rights. The purpose is to develop a legal framework for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was adopted in Paris on December 10, 1948.

The deadline for "Coming Events" is now 12 noon on Friday of the week preceding the date of the issue in which it is to appear. Items for "Friends and Their Friends" of great urgency will be accepted up to the same hour, and vital statistics when there is special reason for early publication. It is desirable, however, to send all dated material, including Coming Events entries, as much before this time as possible.

In 1953 Secretary of State Dulles set forth the United States position on the covenants during hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He said in part, "We do not ourselves look upon a treaty as the means which we would now select as the proper and most effective way to spread throughout the world the goals of human liberty to which this nation has been dedicated since its inception. We therefore do not intend to become a party to any such covenant or present it as a treaty for consideration by the Senate." Although the present administration favors and encourages the promotion of human rights through education and example, it has continued to refuse to endorse formally the covenants or conventions, such as the Genocide Convention. It is widely believed that fear of the passage of some Bricker proposal to limit the Senate's power to approve international treaties was the reason for yielding to this point of view.

The Peace and Social Order Committee of Friends General Conference has recorded with appropriate representatives of the United States government its "regret that our government has stated in advance that it will not subscribe to any of the Covenants on Human Rights which are being drafted by the General Assembly." The Committee has further stated, "It is our hope that support for an international legal framework for basic human rights will be given by our government so that this country can continue to fulfill its historic role."

St. Petersburg, Florida, Meeting

Although St. Petersburg holds a meeting for worship each Sunday throughout the year, our business begins with the November monthly meeting. By that time enough of our seasonal members are here for committees to meet. At the December monthly meeting Ethel C. Nevling became our clerk again after an interval of several years. The meeting gave Caroline N. Jacob, our retiring clerk, a letter of introduction and friendship to the Meetings abroad to be attended by her and Ruth R. Vail, who is also a member of this Meeting. At the close of the meeting Caroline began her drive north to join Ruth to start on their trip to Africa. Following the business of the meeting, Mrs. S. L. Campbell, principal of Happy Workers Kindergarten and Nursery, spoke to us most graciously of the work of this Negro school, sponsored by the Children's Interracial Organization, which is made up of representatives of various churches of the city. Louise Russ, our representative, gives us monthly reports of the school's work and financial condition, and our Interracial Committee has given a good supply of canned vegetables and soups for the kindergarten children's lunches.

Our busiest committees are the Peace Committee, which meets weekly under the leadership of Mabel Briggs, the AFSC Sewing Committee, which meets each Friday in the First-day School Annex, and the Interracial Committee, which tries to help in every way to uplift and bring respect for all races. The Peace Committee has sent many letters and petitions to government officials and others of influence with what they believe are encouraging results. The sewing group has finished many quilts, repaired used clothing, and done much knitting.

For our children, Rosalind Minthorne continues as super-

intendent of the First-day School. This season Winifred Burdick and Jean Harris are giving excellent service in teaching. Rebecca Nicholson was a splendid help while she was here in the fall. Recently the older group of children has been coming into meeting with us for the last fifteen minutes. The Adult Bible Class under the leadership of Arthur Lybold meets each Sunday for an hour before meeting.

Just before Christmas, Haridas Muzumdar gave an enlightening, inspiring and thought-provoking lecture on his goodwill trip through the Far East. Last month Dan Wilson addressed a morning and an evening meeting.

HELEN A. PASSMORE

Letters to the Editor

Letters are subject to editorial revision if too long. Anonymous communications cannot be accepted.

In her recent article, "Banishing Mental and Spiritual Doldrums," Margaret M. Cary tells of her creative work in poetry and science, as well as her reading in current spiritual and philosophic literature, to prevent the growth of middle-age stagnant mental habits. Here she touches on a basic need for Friends, whose fundamental belief stems from a faith in God's continual revelation. In our desire to grow more meaningfully, there should be, however, a disciplined awareness of new ideas and trends not merely in the fields of our chosen bends and aptitudes. I am thinking of the value of wider appreciation of the arts.

As we seek to understand better the basic past and contemporary values of literature, music, painting, and architecture, our inner life of the spirit will be enlarged. The harmony and evocative beauty of words, music, color, and line will strengthen our appreciation of creative areas of which we as a Society are too often little aware. These arts can build for the inward eye and ear resources to deepen and purify our personal and group worship. We might also recall that the pursuit of aesthetic taste is not a mere transient and superficial "creaturely activity." It can provide an enduring cornerstone in the planning of our institutions, their buildings and curricula, as well as all group activities of our Society.

Haverford, Pa.

MARY G. CARY

Readers whose hearts and consciences were touched by Peter Hill's description of the needless suffering of slaughtered pigs can take effective action against this form of cruelty by supporting the work of the Humane Society of the United States, 733 Fifteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Reliable information about bills now before Congress can be obtained also from Defenders of Furbearers, 2140 P Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C. Ask for the Bulletin of Autumn, 1957, with articles by U. S. Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Oreg.).

Preston, Ontario

ERNESTINE LAMOUREUX

BIRTHS

BEDDAL—On December 21, 1957, to Barbara Gilpin and John Beddal, a daughter, JANE GILPIN BEDDAL. The mother is a member of Kennett Monthly Meeting, Pa.

PACKER—On January 6, at Levittown, Pa., to David H. and Jane A. Packer, a daughter, MARY CAROLYN PACKER.

MARRIAGES

ASCH-AFFLECK—On February 8, in Solebury Meeting House, New Hope, Pa., ROSAMOND JEAN AFFLECK, a member of the Solebury Monthly Meeting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Affleck of Stockton, N. J., and ANTHONY EDWARD WILLIAM GAIR ASCH, son of Mrs. William Asch and the late Mr. Asch of Easton, Pa. The couple will reside at Von Ormy, Tex.

FREIWALD-PRESTON—On February 8, at the St. Georges Episcopal Church, Castlehill, Tex., KATHLEEN PRESTON, daughter of Debora Steer Preston and Ralph C. Preston, of Philadelphia, Pa., and JACK J. FREIWALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freiwald of Forest Hills, N. Y. The bride is a member of Radnor Monthly Meeting, Pa., and the groom has been an attender at San Francisco Meeting, Calif.

DEATHS

COCKS—On February 9, at the Cornwall, N. Y., Hospital, after a short illness, ISAAC MAILLER COCKS, husband of the late Elizabeth Concklin Cocks, at the age of 88. He was a lifetime member of Cornwall Monthly Meeting, N. Y. He is survived by six children, Dorothy Pennell of Madison, N. J., Anthony R. Cocks of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., Mary E. Bull and Edith C. Decker of Middletown, N. Y., Anna C. Huff of Albuquerque, N. Mex., Florence C. Daniels of Ann Arbor, Mich.; twelve grandchildren; and three great-children.

GRIFFITH—On February 5, FANNIE G. GRIFFITH, widow of Walter G. Griffith, of McNabb, Ill., aged 90. She was a birthright Friend, the oldest member of Clear Creek Monthly Meeting, Ill., and spent her entire life in that community. She was a vibrant, active personality until a few weeks before her death. She is survived by seven children, Leland, Burdette, Walter, and Enida Griffith, Kathryn Mills, Mary Fritschel, and Shirley Glover, and three sisters, Laura Smith, Lucretia S. Franklin, and Mildred Whitney.

PATRONSKY—On January 13, at his home in Lumberville, Pa., JOHN STEPHEN PATRONSKY, aged 38. Czech-born horticulturalist, he was Assistant Professor of Pomology at Rutgers University. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Cleveland Patronskey; two sons, Stephen and John Patronskey; his mother, Mrs. John Patronskey of Aurora, Ohio; and a brother, Richard Patronskey of Waukesha, Wis.

STEER—On January 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver B. Bailey in Colerain, Ohio, MARY C. STEER, widow of Wilson J. Steer, in her 90th year. She was for many years the Clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative). She was a woman of great warmth and vigorous spirit and will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Surviving are two sisters, Lydia Peacock of Mooresville, Ind., and Emily Satterthwait of Winona, Ohio; two sons, L. Ellis Steer of Pasadena, Calif., and James W. Steer of North Lima, Ohio; four daughters, Margaret Huntley Sager of Greenwich, Conn., Millicent S. Foster of N. Kingston, R. I., Rebecca S. Bailey of Colerain, Ohio, and Debora S. Preston of Philadelphia, Pa.; thirteen grandchildren; and thirteen great-grandchildren.

WALLACE—On the evening of February 12, EMMA BARNES WALLACE of Cinnaminson, Riverton, N. J., killed by the impact of traffic while crossing the road in front of her home. She had nearly reached her 80th birthday. She was a member of Westfield Monthly Meeting, N. J.

YOUNG—On January 19, in Quakertown, Pa., ELLA YOUNG, aged 93. She was a member of Millville Monthly Meeting, Pa. Services after the manner of Friends were held January 22 at Millville, with interment there.

Coming Events

(Calendar events for the date of issue will not be included if they have been listed in a previous issue.)

FEBRUARY

23—Cooper Foundation Lectures on "The Goals and Philosophy of Higher Education," at Swarthmore, Pa., Meeting House, 8:15 p.m.: Richard Sullivan, President of Reed College, Oreg., "Who Should Go to College." Open to the public.

23—Westchester Peace Workshop, at the Purchase Meeting House, Purchase and Lake Streets, White Plains, N. Y., 2:30 p.m.: theme, "What can the individual do now towards a sane nuclear policy?"

25—Women's Problems Group, at the meeting house, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, 10:45 a.m.: Margaret Henrickson, author of *Seven Steeples*, "Keeping Centered in a Busy Life."

27—Lenten Noonday Meeting, at the meeting house, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, 12:25 p.m.: Henry J. Cadbury, "Thoughts on the Crucifixion."

28—Reading, Pa., Friends Forum, in the meeting house, 108 North 6th Street, 8 p.m.: E. Raymond Wilson, "Dulles and the Far East."

MARCH

1—Haverford Quarterly Meeting, at the Merion, Pa., Meeting House, Montgomery Avenue and Meeting House Lane: 2 p.m., Quarterly Meeting on Worship and Ministry; 4, adults, meeting for worship; 5, adults, business meeting; 6:15, supper (provided; contributions may be made); 7:15, adults, Douglas V. Steere, "Four Dimensions of Quaker Work in Africa." Young people—4-6:15 p.m.: preschool and kindergarten, stories; grades 1-3, stories, games, handwork; grades 4-6, stories and games with Rigmor Rice; grades 7-9, organization plans with Agnes Coggeshall; grades 10 up, announced by card; 7:15, all grades, active games.

2—Cooper Foundation Lectures on "The Goals and Philosophy of Higher Education," at Swarthmore, Pa., Meeting House, 8:15 p.m.: Gordon Allport, Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, "Adapting the College Program to Meet the Needs of Individual Students."

2—Merion Friends Community Forum, at Merion Friends School, 615 Montgomery Avenue, Merion, Pa., 8 p.m.: Douglas V. Steere, Chairman of Philosophy Department, Haverford College, "World Religions and Ourselves."

4—Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, at the Germantown Meeting House, 47 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia: 2:45 p.m., Meeting on Worship and Ministry; 4, worship and meeting for business; 6:30, supper; 7:30, "Our Quarterly Meeting Today"—oral reports and presentations from all seven Monthly Meetings.

6—Lenten Noonday Meeting, at the meeting house, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, 12:25 p.m.: Lyle Tatum, "Voyages of the Spirit."

7-9—Southeastern Friends Conference, at the Orlando, Fla., Meeting House, 316 East Marks Street.

8—Haddonfield Quarterly Meeting, at the Haddonfield, N. J., Meeting House, Lake Street and Friends Avenue, 3 p.m.

8—Salem Quarterly Meeting, at the Woodstown, N. J., Meeting House, North Main Street, 10:30 a.m.

REGULAR MEETINGS

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—Meeting for worship, 10 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 West Mitchell.

TUCSON—Friends Meeting, 129 North Warren Avenue. Worship, First-days at

11 a.m. Clerk, John A. Salyer, 745 East Fifth Street; Tucson 2-3262.

CALIFORNIA

CLAREMONT—Friends meeting, 9:30 a.m. on Scripps campus, 10th and Columbia. Ferner Nuhn, Clerk, 420 West 8th Street.

LA JOLLA—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., at the Meeting House, 7380 Eads Avenue.

Visitors call GL 4-7459.

LOS ANGELES—Unprogrammed worship, 11 a.m., Sunday, 1032 W. 36 St.; RE 2-5459.

PASADENA—Orange Grove Monthly Meeting. Meeting for worship, East Orange Grove at Oakland Avenue, First-days at 11 a.m. Monthly meetings, 8 p.m., the second Fourth-day of each month.

SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., 1830 Sutter Street.

COLORADO

DENVER—Mountain View Meeting. Children's meeting, 10 a.m., meeting for worship, 10:45 a.m. at 2020 South Williams. Clerk, Mary Flower Russell, SU 9-1790.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. at the Meeting House, 144 South Quaker Lane. West Hartford.

NEW HAVEN—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., Connecticut Hall, Yale Old Campus. Clerk, John Musgrave, MA 4-8418.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—The Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Avenue, N. W., one block from Connecticut Avenue. First-days at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH—Social Room, Congregational Church, 201 Volusia Avenue. Worship, 3 p.m., first and third Sundays; monthly meeting, fourth Friday each month, 7:30 p.m. Clerk, Charles T. Moon, Church address.

GAINESVILLE—Meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

JACKSONVILLE—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Telephone EVergreen 9-4345.

MIAMI—Meeting for worship at Y.W.C.A., 114 S.E. 4th St., 11 a.m.; First-day school, 10 a.m. Miriam Toepel, Clerk: TU 8-6629.

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK—Worship, 11 a.m., in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

PALM BEACH—Friends Meeting, 10:30 a.m., 812 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

ST. PETERSBURG—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Avenue S. E. Meeting and First-day school at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (following 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

DOWNERS GROVE (suburban Chicago)—Meeting and First-day school, 10:30 a.m., Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue.

INDIANA

EVANSVILLE—Friends Meeting of Evansville, meeting for worship, First-days, 10:45 a.m. CST, YMCA. For lodging or transportation call Herbert Goldhor, Clerk, HA 5-5171 (evenings and week ends, GR 6-7776).

IOWA

DES MOINES—Friends Meeting, 2920 Thirtieth Street, South entrance. Worship, 10 a.m.; classes, 11 a.m.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS—Friends meeting each Sunday. For information telephone UN 1-1262 or TW 7-2179.

MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST—Meeting for worship, 10 a.m., Old Chapel, Univ. of Mass.; AL 3-5902.

CAMBRIDGE—Meeting for worship each First-day at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Telephone TR 6-8883.

WORCESTER—Pleasant Street Friends Meeting, 901 Pleasant Street. Meeting for worship each First-day, 11 a.m. Telephone PL 4-3887.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. First-day school, 10 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Avenue South. Telephone WA 6-9675.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Discussion group, 10:30 a.m., meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., Friends Meeting, South Carolina and Pacific Avenues.

DOVER—Randolph Meeting House, Quaker Church Road. First-day school, 11 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m.

MANASQUAN—First-day school, 10 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m. Route 35 at Manasquan Circle. Walter Longstreet, Clerk.

NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE—Meeting for worship each First-day at 11 a.m., Galeria Mexico, 551 Canyon Road, Santa Fe. Sylvia Loomis, Clerk.

NEW YORK

ALBANY—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m. at Y.M.C.A., 423 State Street; telephone ALbany 3-6242.

BUFFALO—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m. at 1272 Delaware Avenue; telephone EL 0252.

LONG ISLAND—Manhasset Meeting, Northern Boulevard at Shelter Rock Road. First-day school, 9:45 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

NEW YORK—Meetings for worship, First-days, 11 a.m. (Riverside, 3:30 p.m.). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc. **Manhattan**: at 221 East 15th Street; and at Riverside Church, 15th Floor, Riverside Drive and 122d Street, 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Street; and at the corner of Lafayette and Washington Avenues.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Boulevard.

SCARSDALE—Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Meeting for worship, First-days at 11 a.m. Clerk, Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazleton Drive, White Plains, New York.

SYRACUSE—Meeting and First-day school at 11 a.m. each First-day at University College, 601 East Genesee Street.

OHIO

CINCINNATI—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., 3601 Victory Parkway. Telephone Edwin Moon, Clerk, at JE 1-4984.

CLEVELAND—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., 10916 Magnolia Drive. Telephone TU 4-2895.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., Y.W.C.A., Fourth and Walnut Streets.

LANCASTER—Meeting house, Tulane Terrace, 1½ miles west of Lancaster, off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings for worship are held at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted. For information about First-day schools telephone Friends Yearly Meeting Office, Rittenhouse 6-3263.

Byberry, one mile east of Roosevelt Boulevard at Southampton Road, 11 a.m. Central Philadelphia, Race Street west of Fifteenth Street.

Chestnut Hill, 100 East Mermaid Lane. Coulter Street and Germantown Avenue. Fair Hill, Germantown Avenue and Cambridge Street, 11:15 a.m.

4th & Arch Streets, First- & Fifth-days. Frankford, Penn and Orthodox Streets.

Frankford, Unity and Wain Streets, 11 a.m. Green Street, 45 West School House Lane, 11 a.m.

PITTSBURGH—Worship at 10:30 a.m., adult class, 11:45 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

READING—108 North Sixth Street. First-day school at 10 a.m., meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

STATE COLLEGE—318 South Atherton Street. First-day school at 9:30 a.m., meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m.

PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN—Meeting for worship on the second and last Sunday at 11 a.m., Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors may call 8-3044.

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA—Meeting for worship, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Telephone TAYlor 1-2879 or OXFord 8-1613.

MEMPHIS—Meeting for worship each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Esther McCandless, JACkson 5-5705.

TEXAS

AUSTIN—Meeting for worship, Sunday, 11 a.m., 407 West 27th Street. Clerk, John Barrow, GR 2-5522.

DALLAS—Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 North Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Department of Religion, S.M.U.; FL 2-1846.

HOUSTON—Live Oak Friends Meeting each Sunday, 11 a.m. at Jewish Community Center, 2020 Herman Drive. Clerk, Walter Whitson; JACkson 8-6413.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY—Meeting for worship, First-day, 9:30 a.m., 232 University Street.

WANTED

JOB AS COMPANION. Enjoy work with children; George School graduate, college junior; capable driver; some experience. References. Write Broadhurst 126, State Teachers College, Trenton 5, N. J.

HOUSEMOTHER, motherly, middle-aged, for twelve normal, school-age boys at Friends' home for children near Philadelphia, Pa. Write Box F20, Friends Journal.

AVAILABLE

ATTRACTIVE TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished second-floor apartment, ideal for retired couple, available through Newtown Friends Home. For information write T. D. Paxson, 1050 Woods Road, Southampton, Pa.

MEXICO CITY FRIENDS CENTER. Pleasant, reasonable accommodations. Reservations, Casa de los Amigos, Ignacio Mariscal 132, Mexico 1, D. F. Friends meeting, Sundays at 11 a.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—JULY RENTAL—secluded summer home near Conway; 3 acres on lake shore; running water, electricity. Write Box H23, Friends Journal.

THERE'LL NEVER BE ANOTHER contemporary community like Greenbelt Knoll in Philadelphia (winner of awards from AIA and City of Philadelphia) and there'll never be another value like the 2,150' air-conditioned, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house sadly being left after only one year by engineer transferred to Ohio. 4½% mortgage, little cash. Telephone BARIng 2-1100 (evenings, MErcury 9-1934) or write Box G17, Friends Journal.

APTITUDE TESTS

CAREER COUNSELING & JOB STRATEGY

Want to find work or a hobby for which you are better suited? Want to make more of a useful contribution through your work? We've helped others since 1937. Telephone or write today. Free folder L. Kingswood 3-2022.

TOMLINSON COUNSELORS

546 RUTGERS AVENUE, SWARTHMORE, PA.

Furniture Upholstering

THOM SEREMBA, 215 Felton Avenue, Collingdale, Pa.

More than 6 years of references in Swarthmore, Pa., and vicinity . . . first-class work at reasonable rates . . . over 30 years' experience.

Telephone Sharon Hill 0734

Free to WRITERS seeking a book publisher

Two fact-filled, illustrated brochures tell how to publish your book, get 40% royalties, national advertising, publicity and promotion. Free editorial appraisal. Write Dept. "FJ" Exposition Press / 386 4th Ave., N.Y. 16

FRIENDS BOOK STORE

302 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 6, PA.

MArket 7-3576

Quaker books, British and American, biographies, new books, large selection of children's books. Any book in print will be ordered. Mail and telephone orders filled promptly. Branch, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

PERCIVAL GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE

JULY 20 - AUGUST 29

Visiting Twelve Countries — Via Air to and from Europe — Pullman Motorcoach in Europe — Standard Hotels

Write to MISS ALICE E. RIDGWAY
706 Hallowell Drive Bethayres, Pa.

TRAVELING PENNSYLVANIANS

June 18 - August 9, 1958

A basic European tour, including Ireland, Scotland, England, three Scandinavian capitals, Brussels World's Fair, and continental itinerary. For details write:

DR. DON YODER
Bennett Hall, University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

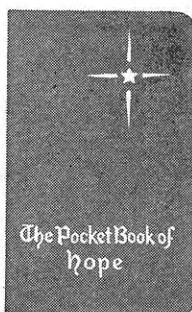
COUNSELING SERVICE

of the
FAMILY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

For appointments in Philadelphia telephone John Charles Wynn, MAdison 8-8069, in the evening.

For appointments with Dr. Lovett Dewees write him at Glen Mills, Pa., or telephone Globe 9-2474.

For appointments with Dr. Geneva Driscoll telephone WEish Valley 4-7118 after 3 p.m.



Keep With
You Always

The Pocket
Book of
Hope

Newest of Bishop Ralph S. Cushman's works, with some of his poems never published before. Also included are scripture, prayers, quotations and verse. Vest pocket size, bound in imitation leather, gold stamping. 50 cents each, \$5 per dozen.

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide

1908 Grand Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Investments

WILLIAM EDWARD CADBURY
Representative

225 S. 15TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PLEASE NOTIFY US THREE WEEKS IN
ADVANCE OF ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS

A FLORIDA INVITATION

Let us help you select a home, homesite, or business in this beautiful, high, rolling, university section close to the St. John's River and famous Daytona Beach. An ideal spot for year around living. Deal with confidence through a reliable, friendly agency.

GRANT M. OLVER Reg. Real Estate Broker
1333 N. Woodland Blvd. DeLand, Florida

The Legal Intelligencer

Established 1843

PRINTING

10 SOUTH 37TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.

EVERGREEN 6-1535

. . . to turn them toward recovery

THE FACT — Hope as never before for the mentally ill who can receive intensive therapy in the tranquil, supportive, healing environment of Friends Hospital.

THE PROBLEM — Though the average length of hospitalization for patients at Friends is at an all-time low, there are relatively few who can afford the full costs throughout the period of treatment needed to turn them toward recovery.

THE SOLUTION — A flow of contributions so that a "living endowment" can be established which will enable Friends Hospital to help more people in the months ahead.

Will thee help Friends Hospital do more for the mentally ill? Thy gift will be deeply appreciated and very carefully used.

Checks should be made out to FRIENDS HOSPITAL and forwarded to the Hospital, Roosevelt Boulevard and Adams Avenue, Philadelphia 24.

BEQUESTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO FRIENDS PUBLISHING CORPORATION

"Friends are urged to make their wills in time of health and strength of judgment. . . ." This advice from a former Book of Discipline is being followed by many Friends today.

FRIENDS JOURNAL is published weekly by Friends Publishing Corporation, a Pennsylvania nonprofit corporation. Contributions and bequests are deductible under the Federal Income, Gift and Estate Tax laws. Bequests by will should be made to "Friends Publishing Corporation."

Such a bequest as part of your last will, serves the continuous publication of this paper and will thus be a gift that truly lives and is gratefully remembered.

James E. Fyfe * Irvin B. Boyd

FYFE & BOYD FUNERAL HOME

7047 Germantown Avenue
Chestnut Hill 7-8700

* Member Germantown Meeting.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

THE PARKWAY AT SEVENTEENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA 3, PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1689

*Coeducational**Kindergarten through Twelfth Grade*

At Friends' Select School today we seek not only to preserve a sense of continuity with our past and to maintain our traditional emphasis on scholarship and spiritual values, but also to utilize the educational resources found in the diversity of the student body and in the ever changing community.

G. Laurence Blauvelt, *Headmaster***FRIENDS' CENTRAL SCHOOL**

OVERBROOK, PHILADELPHIA 31, PA.

A Coeducational Country Day School

Four-year kindergarten through 12th Grade
College Preparatory Curriculum

Founded in 1845 by the Society of Friends, our school continues to emphasize integrity, freedom, simplicity in education through concern for the individual student.

MERRILL E. BUSH, *Headmaster*

OUR DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IS FRIDAY OF THE WEEK PRECEDING THE DATE OF ISSUE.

THE WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

Founded: 1689

Chartered by William Penn: 1701

BOYS AND GIRLS: KINDERGARTEN, GRADES 1 AND 2. BOYS: GRADES 3-12

Children of Friends are given preference. Financial aid is available for qualified applicants whose families need it. Friends are particularly encouraged to apply.

John F. Gummere, *Headmaster*
SCHOOL LANE AND FOX STREET
PHILADELPHIA 44, PA.

FRIENDS ACADEMY

ESTABLISHED 1877

This coeducational school within 25 miles of New York provides a well balanced college preparatory program designed to stress in the student a desire to live a creative Christian life in today's world.

Kindergarten through Grade 12

A reduction in tuition is available to members of The Society of Friends.

Victor M. Haughton, Jr., *Headmaster*
Box B, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.

FRIENDS ARCH STREET CENTRE

304 Arch Street, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

A FRIENDLY HOSTEL

Rooms with running water. Lunch served daily; also dinner parties and group parties arranged.

Telephone MA 7-2025

THE PENINGTON

215 EAST 15th STREET, NEW YORK CITY 3

Next door to the Meeting House

A Friends Hostel in New York for Friends and friends of Friends. Comfortable rooms and wholesome meals for permanent guests. Accommodations for transients limited. Advance reservations requested.

Telephone GRamercy 5-9193

ARE YOUR SAVINGS INSURED?

They would be in the Lansdowne Federal Savings and Loan Association. Our accounts are Federally insured up to \$10,000.00 and participate in liberal dividends. Accounts may be opened by mail in any amount from one dollar upwards. Legal investments for trust funds.

LANDSOWNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

32 SOUTH LANDSOWNE AVENUE, LANDSOWNE, PA.

*Literature on request*FRED A. WERNER, *President***A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL**GRADES
9-12**GEORGE SCHOOL**Founded
1893RICHARD H. McFEELY, *Principal*

Candidates for admission for 1958-59 are now being selected from applications on file. Enrollment will be complete early in March.

Address inquiries to: ADELBERT MASON, *Director of Admissions*
Box 350, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

**THE MARSHALL SQUARE SANITARIUM**

WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

A Private Hospital

catering especially to the aging, the nervous and those requiring prolonged care for physical or neurological disabilities. Careful classification assured. Special rates for permanent guests.

EVERETT SPERRY BARR, M.D.

Director

MR. CHARLES BARNARD
BOX 203
BERWYN, PA.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER



Builders of Confidence
Since 1868

D-ARROW CAMP

FOR BOYS AGES: 12-16

On Grand Lake in Eastern Maine

WILDERNESS LIVING
and CANOE TRIPS
ARE EMPHASIZED

Small informal group with individual attention given. Quaker leadership.

George P. Darrow, Director
Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Elnwood Convalescent Home

Baltimore Pike & Lincoln Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa.

Telephone KIngwood 3-0272

Private and semiprivate rooms
Quiet 10-acre estate
24-hour understanding nursing care

Under personal supervision of
MRS. ELLEN M. WOOD

ASK OUR OPINION
OF YOUR SECURITIES

HECKER & CO.

Members of New York Stock Exchange

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING
Broad and Arch Streets
Philadelphia 7, Pa.
LOcust 4-3500

CHARLES J. ERICKSON
Registered Representative



CRETH & SULLIVAN, INC.

Insurance

324 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA 6, PA.

WAlnut 2-7900

LET US SOLVE YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS

CAMP ONAS

RUSHLAND — BUCKS COUNTY — PENNSYLVANIA

UNDER THE CARE OF THE FRIENDS CAMP ASSOCIATION OF BUCKS COUNTY
BOYS AND GIRLS, GRADES 2-8 INCLUSIVE (THIS SPRING)
JUNE 28 - AUGUST 23, 1958

Informal, friendly atmosphere. Seek balance between leisure and program activities (swimming, canoeing, sports, campcraft, crafts). Encourage individual initiative. Write Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Pineo, Directors, 4336 Concord Drive, Trevoise, Pa.

FARM and WILDERNESS CAMPS

Timberlake, boys 9-14

Indian Brook, girls 9-14

Tamarack Farm, coeducation 14-15

500 acres on mountain lake, Plymouth, Vt. Friendly, informal. Extensive campcraft program, canoe and hiking trips, natural science. Construction, farm animals, work projects, square dances. Quaker leadership, CIT program for boys and girls, 15-18.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. WEBB

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

CAMP LEN-A-PE (Boys 4-16)

Indian, cowboy, magician, naturalist, nurse, etc. Riding, tennis, aquaplaning, swimming, dramatics, crafts, Meeting, etc.



INDIAN LODGE HOTEL

Lakefront hotel, cabins. Riding, tennis, swimming, aquaplaning, etc., on Pocomo's Fairview Lake near Camp Len-a-pe.

IN THE POCONOS 115 MILES FROM NEW YORK CITY AND PHILADELPHIA

DAVID S. AND MARJORIE KEISER — Box 7183F, Philadelphia 17, Pa.; MEIrose 5-1682

Employ 50 counselors, maintenance men, cooks, hostesses, nurse, etc. Why not apply?

ADVERTISING RATES AND DISCOUNTS

DISPLAY ADVERTISING—\$2.24 per column inch, or 16¢ per agate line, with the following discounts: 10% for 6—11 insertions, 15% for 12—24 insertions, 20% for 25 or more insertions within one year.

MEETING NOTICES—16¢ per line, with no discount for repeated insertions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—8¢ per word, with the following discounts: 10% for 6—15 insertions, 15% for 16 or more insertions within one year. A box number will be supplied if requested, and there is no postage charge for forwarding replies.

Advertising copy may be changed without extra charge.

VERDE VALLEY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

Camp-and-Travel in AMAZING ARIZONA

Summer adventure for boys and girls, ages 10—15, on 165 wooded acres near Arizona's natural wonders. Camping to Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Navaho and Hopi Indian villages (famous Kachina and Snake dances). Riding, swimming, tennis, archery. Use of modern living and sports facilities, infirmary of Verde Valley School. Careful supervision. Tutoring available in English and math. 6 weeks. Write Box 101, Sedona, Arizona.

THE LEGAL INTELLIGENCER 55