

FRIENDS JOURNAL

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Poetry

PADEREWSKI, in Carnegie Hall, at the close of World War I, declared: "We shall save the world not with passion, but with compassion." The world's largest instrument of compassion today is the United Nations, with its magnificent programs for children, health, food, labor, and research.

—FRANK C. LAUBACH,
*The World Is Learning
Compassion*
(The Fleming H. Revell Company)

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North Carolina Yearly Meeting, Conservative

NORTH CAROLINA Yearly Meeting, Conservative, met at Cedar Grove Meeting House, Woodland, N. C., August 9 through 13.

During these extremely warm summer days we have felt God's tenderness and infinite love flowing in and about us as we have gathered in His name for worship and for attending to the business of our Yearly Meeting. We have been grateful for the company of visiting Friends from Philadelphia, North Carolina (Five Years), Ohio (Conservative) Yearly Meetings and the Southwest Conference in Dallas, Texas.

Our meetings for worship have dipped deeply into the pools of living water. We have again been reminded with new emphasis that God is the vine and that we are the branches. He is the tree of life, and the fruit of the tree is the love of God shed forth in the hearts of His children. When we know God to be the vine, we become the living branches through which His eternal love will flow, healing the nations.

A report was given of the Cape May Conference in addition to the usual reports. The Yearly Meeting was glad to hear of the expansion program of the Virginia Beach Friends School, a Monthly Meeting school. A new four-classroom building was completed about midterm. A fifth grade will be added this fall, and to date 150 students have been enrolled for the ensuing year.

Throughout the meetings we were urged to go back to basic testimonies of Friends and of Christianity. We felt a warning against getting into too many activities, even though the causes may be good. The world looks to Friends for spiritual strength. There was a feeling that we should be less concerned with the social gospel and become more concerned with the gospel of Jesus Christ, seeking to know his will for each of us. All our actions must be motivated by the spiritual leadings of the inner voice. Then our social gospel will be more effective.

The Kingdom of God is present within us now if we will but pass the entrance requirements. We must become as little children, looking at the world as though we see it for the first time. We must trust God as a child trusts its mother. We must completely surrender our will to His will.

The hope for the world in a nuclear age, in an age filled with racial tensions and fears, is Christ—not the Christ who was only human, but rather the Christ that lives in all of us, that makes every man more than human. Now is the time to so live that the world will know that He lives and reigns.

Our Yearly Meeting sends love to Friends everywhere.

LOUISE B. WILSON

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Transformation

By RUTH R. K. PARR

And God has given your spirit wings,
And from your heart evoked a song.
Dare you then stay conformed to things,
That can but breed new wrong?

FRIENDS JOURNAL

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

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Editorial Comments

The Germantown Immigrants

OCTOBER 6 is the 275th anniversary of the arrival on the shores of America of 13 families, comprising 33 persons, who were to become the founders of Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia. They came at the invitation of William Penn, who urged suppressed religious minorities in England and on the Continent to avail themselves of the new liberties in his Province of Pennsylvania. The founders of Germantown hailed from Krefeld, a town situated on the banks of the lower Rhine, where many nonconformists, including Mennonites, Pietists, and Jews, had found at least some protection. The predominantly hostile attitude of the Catholic population and the rigid attitude of the authorities prompted this group of Mennonites and Quakers to seek a permanent haven in Pennsylvania. Life was not easy here, and at first the newcomers called their town in good humor *Armenstadt*, meaning "town of the poor." Modern Germantown is far from being a town of the poor; it has made enormous strides throughout these years.

As anyone familiar with the history of Friends will know, these Germantown immigrants deserve a special place in the story of the millions who came to our shores. In 1688 they registered the first religious protest against slavery, thus establishing an ancestral and documentary record in the history of the Society of Friends and its contribution to the abolition of slavery.

Human rights and human freedom have now assumed a place of primary importance in the deliberations of the United Nations, and these two areas seem capable of uniting nations otherwise habitually opposed to each other. This is not to say that they will easily agree on the character of rights and freedoms. But they are cooperating toward finding solutions.

Eric Hoffer's remarkable study *The True Believer* assigns to the discarded and rejected the task of becoming the raw material of a nation's future. A nation without malcontents, he says, may be calm and undisturbed, but the seed of things to come is missing. Millions of them crossed the oceans to build our nation. And only they could do it. The Germantown immigrants deserve a place of honor among these legions of discarded and rejected because they contributed also to the larger spiritual edifice of the family of nations, still in the making.

News of the U.N.

Starting with this issue, the FRIENDS JOURNAL in co-operation with the staff of *News of the U.N.* will publish every three months a four-page section dedicated to informing our readers of the principles and activities of the United Nations. The Board and Editors of the FRIENDS JOURNAL want to express their pleasure in being able to serve as hosts to the *News of the U.N.*, published under the auspices of Friends General Conference, and thus assist the great cause to which the publication is devoted. We are happy to welcome our guest publication as a source of reliably selected and carefully prepared information. It will deal especially with the contribution of Friends to the work of the U.N.

The staff of *News of the U.N.* as listed on page four of that section will continue to be responsible for these quarterly issues. Any comments or communications should be addressed to Gladys M. Bradley, 66 Villard Avenue, Hastings on Hudson, New York.

In Brief

Seven socialist members of the Italian Parliament have presented to the Chamber of Deputies a bill granting legal recognition to conscientious objectors to military service. The proposed bill provides for civilian alternative service.

In Belgium, details of the proposed conscientious objector law have been released, but it has yet to be debated in Parliament.

In both countries some pacifists are against the proposed legislative measures, while others view them as steps toward greater freedom of conscience.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced that ROTC will be an elective subject instead of compulsory, starting in the fall of 1958.

The U. S. Office of Education has shown that enrollment in independent theological seminaries and religious training colleges increased 1 per cent at the opening of the 1957-58 academic year. The total enrollment that was given was 35,554, with men numbering 29,284 and women 6,270. These figures do not include students at seminaries operated as graduate departments of universities.

As a Man Thinketh

By J. BARNARD WALTON

HAVE half of this apple?" called Jack as he met Bob. The big, red apple was quickly broken, and each boy had a half. The next day, when they met, Jack greeted his friend, "Hear this new tune." When he whistled it, Bob had the whole tune—not half—and Jack still had the whole. Why is there this difference?

When you reread the sayings of Jesus, you see that he understood what things obey one of these mathematical laws and what things follow the other. For example, "What king, going to encounter another king in war, will not sit down first and take counsel whether he is able with ten thousand to meet him who comes against him with twenty thousand?" (Luke 14:31) And "He sat down opposite the treasury, and watched the multitude putting money into the treasury. Many rich people put in large sums. And a poor widow came, and put in two copper coins, which make a penny. And he called his disciples to him, and said to them, 'Truly, I say to you, this poor widow has put in more than all those who are contributing to the treasury. For they all contributed out of their abundance; but she out of her poverty has put in everything she had, her whole living.'" (Mark 12:41-44)

Often Jesus balances these opposite ways of looking at things in a paradox. Some of his sayings are hard to understand, some hard to accept, and some crystal clear. "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions, and give alms: provide yourselves with purses that do not grow old, with a treasure in the heavens that does not fail, where no thief approaches and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Luke 12:32-34) "Not what goes into the mouth defiles a man, but what comes out of the mouth, this defiles a man." (Matthew 15:11) "The kings of the Gentiles exercise lordship over them: and those in authority over them are called benefactors. But not so with you: rather let the greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as one who serves." (Luke 22:25-26)

One saying used to puzzle me. "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit." (John 12:24) I grew up on a farm and had planted seeds and watched them grow, and I should have understood what happens to a seed. Nevertheless, the words "falls into the earth and dies" frightened me. It pictured to me something deadly overcoming the seed. Rather when a seed hoards itself as the

grain in the barn built by the rich man for his surplus, does it fail of its purpose as a seed. When it gives itself wholly, as the widow gave her mite, then it fulfills its purpose. In the warm, moist earth it swells and softens. The hard shell yields. The rootlets and tender sprout push out. The nourishment stored in the seed sustains the young plant until it is able to gather its own. The seed has given itself and fulfilled its purpose.

From this point of view it is easier to grasp Jesus' talk with the rich young ruler. "'Teacher, all these I have observed from my youth.' And Jesus looking upon him loved him, and said to him, 'You lack one thing; go, sell all that you have, and give it to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me.'" (Mark 10:20-21) The young man looked on his possessions as Jack did on his apple. Jesus hoped that he could turn it into a tune, that he would find the treasure that does not fail—the well of living water—the radiant personality that would enable him to become a fisher of men.

A current illustration of what happens to the seed that "falls into the ground and dies" is shown in a passage from David Richie's report of his "Sixty-five Days around the World," November 28, 1957, to February 1, 1958. "I traveled two nights by train and most of the morning by dusty jeep south to the most remote village of Magrauth, the first village to deed over all private land to Vinoba Bhave. Now, five years later, I was overjoyed to see the progress being made (progress that no one peasant could have achieved alone), and still more overjoyed as well as surprised to find here the best BSS [*Bharat Sevak Samaj*: National Service Society] camp it was my privilege to visit. Forty out-of-school teen-agers had been recruited with difficulty from nearby villages, but once there they had begun to feel the cooperative spirit and faith in the future that pervades this community. They were joining gladly, and so did I, with the villagers in the construction of earthen dams to capture the deluges of the rainy season and so transform this barren, destitute, soil-eroded 'jungle' into a garden spot."

All that I am saying is very familiar to readers of the *FRIENDS JOURNAL*. Have you thought of applying these two contrasting ways of thinking to study of the atom? The atoms obey the same laws of structure and behavior now as in the time of Madame Curie. She looked on all the wonders of radium as a joy to discover and to share, to use for the benefit of humanity, with no thought for herself. She heard the tune. When she was granted an award, she gave it all as a gift of radium to a hospital which had need of it. Today the power in the atom is to

J. Barnard Walton is Field Secretary of Friends General Conference.

many a thing to be dreaded, a secret to be guarded, a power to be used in the balance of power to drive other people to do their will, a material object to be used to tempt men to compete for wealth.

Can you imagine what we might do with the atom if we would hear the tune? Think what we might do with the barren, destitute jungles of the earth if we would give ourselves completely, if we would "feel the cooperative spirit and faith in the future" that pervades a community which has learned to pull together for a common purpose greater than self!

Internationally Speaking *China Policy and the Growth of World Organization*

SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES'S speech to the United Nations General Assembly lists several constructive measures in which the United States is seriously interested—measures involving organized international cooperation to promote the security and welfare of members of the community of nations, including the United States. Among these measures are a U.N. peace force; disarmament under international supervision; an International Development Association to supplement the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the Extended Technical Assistance Program in aiding the economic development of underdeveloped areas; and international control to assure only peaceful use of human activities in outer space.

These proposals are evidence of the progress slowly being made toward adequate world organization. In conjunction with General de Gaulle's recent cordial welcome to a deputation from the World Parliament Association, they indicate increasing appreciation of the importance of world government appropriate to deal satisfactorily with the common problems that increasingly arise among nations in an increasingly interdependent world.

The great need is for public opinion willing to accept the necessary authority of an adequate world organization. It is now apparent that a nation, in the modern, technologically interdependent world, can enjoy greater freedom of action within an adequately organized community of nations than in the illusive freedom of isolation and anarchy.

United States freedom is now in danger of being impaired by our policy toward China. Our alliance with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China, now on Formosa, might involve us through Chiang's decision rather than ours in such serious military action against mainland China that one result would be complete freedom of action for Russia in other parts of the world. Mr. Dulles told the General Assembly that attempts to unite China

by force are inadmissible. Unfortunately, the build-up of power on the islands of Matsu and Quemoy, very close to the Chinese mainland, which has now put a large fraction of the military resources of Nationalist China on those islands, is capable of being regarded as preparation for an attempt to unite China by force, from the Nationalist side. In the resulting situation, measures of defense by one side can easily be taken by the other for aggressive action. Mr. Dulles has said that the problem of Quemoy and Matsu is one for the U.N. General Assembly; unfortunately, he does not say how the Assembly is to be expected to apply a solution when mainland China, whose agreement is desirable, is excluded from participation.

Other important interests of the United States now before the Assembly need the participation of mainland China if they are to be satisfactorily dealt with. An evident example is disarmament; mainland China has the largest population of any nation in the world, and it is increasing rapidly. Her participation is necessary if a disarmament agreement covering manpower is to be worked out.

The policy of excluding mainland China from the United Nations seems to have outlived its usefulness.

Review of China policy has for a long time been politically impossible in the United States because a large number of able and influential people were publicly committed to supporting the Nationalist regime. There are signs that a more open-minded attitude is beginning to appear. For instance, the Democratic candidate for New York's seat in the United States Senate volunteered the statement that it is not sensible to continue to ignore realities in China. It may still be possible, with patience, to work out a better policy in which mainland China will cooperate. But the hour is late.

September 22, 1958

RICHARD R. WOOD

A Mountain

By ALICE M. SWAIM

A mountain does not make comparison;
It merely is, and asks of us to be
The truest essence of our struggling selves,
And rise above safe anonymity.

It does not analyze the elements,
Nor whimper at the cruelty of gales,
But stands tall and inscrutable among
Whatever gloom or violence prevails.

It asks no explanation or surmise,
No deep analysis of rock or tree,
But only that we dare to raise our eyes
And trust in its sublime austerity.

Books

ERNEST E. TAYLOR: VALIANT FOR TRUTH. By J. ROLAND WHITING. Bannisdale Press, London, 1958. 135 pages. Illustrated. 12s. 6d. (\$2.50)

For many readers on this side of the Atlantic the name of Ernest Edwin Taylor will always be associated with his readable and popular narrative *The Valiant Sixty*. Therein he described the seventeenth-century men and women of the northwest Lake District in England who were the First Publishers of Truth as seen by the new Society of Friends.

Ernest E. Taylor's span of life from 1869 to 1955 covers the awakening of Quakerism into the modern period, and in that time he surely merits description himself as one of the effective Publishers of Truth in our century.

Much of his life was spent in valiant service as honorary Secretary to the Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trust and the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust. These funds provided for pioneering schemes in the social field and assistance in educational enterprise and work for the extension of Quakerism, notably by liberating individuals for religious teaching, extension work, and itinerant visitation. All his life he was associated with daily and weekly newspapers and periodicals as publications of the Westminster Press and British Periodicals, Ltd. Among them were *The Nation*, *The Contemporary Review*, *Friends Quarterly Examiner*, the *Weekly Westminster*, *The Friend*, and various newspapers in the north of England. In most of his undertakings and work he was the constant companion of the late Arnold S. Rowntree, and the two formed a strong team for furthering Quakerism through the printed word and a wide gamut of community outreach.

J. Roland Whiting now gives us a most intimate picture of the life of one whose influence has touched the lives of innumerable Friends and non-Friends. It records a full and busy life with wide range of interest. The chapter headings for several parts of the book indicate some of the character of Ernest Taylor revealed in this biography: "Good Companion," "The Quaker Way in Yorkshire," "Writer and Writers' Friend," "Seeking and Finding in Westmorland."

Ten excellent illustrations help us to know Ernest Taylor in his personal and family life. Roland Whiting has given us a memorable portrait of an English Friend "who transfigured the commonplace—a practical everyday saint."

RICHMOND P. MILLER

ABORTION IN THE UNITED STATES. Report of a Conference sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Edited by M. S. CALDERONE, M.D. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1958. 224 pages. \$5.50

This book is a factual, documented, and thought-provoking report of a three-day conference on abortion sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, a voluntary health agency dedicated to the cause of family planning methods.

The scope of the abortion problem is clearly suggested by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, who participated in the conference and

whose special statistical studies reveal that about 22 per cent of the married women in the United States have had at least one abortion by the age of 45. Among the single women who have had sexual relations, Dr. Kinsey finds that 20 per cent have had abortions.

In the perspective of these data, abortion in this country looms virtually as a national disease, imperiling the health, and often the lives, of one out of five American women. The conference discussions, which are reported here verbatim, cover not only the incidence and methods of abortion but also the psychiatric and sociologic aspects of this problem and the relation between abortion and contraception.

The moral and ethical issue, more than any other, grows ominously clear as one reads the testimony of a physician who has been convicted of performing illegal abortions. How much of the burden of guilt falls on a society that has not yet come maturely to grips with the true nature and demands of sexuality, and how much accrues to the hapless victim who is caught in the nexus of social custom and law that seems to take poor account of real human drives? These and other questions are explored with a clinical honesty that is refreshing.

M. F. Ashley Montagu, the sometimes controversial commentator on our sexual mores, contributes a thoughtful introduction to these transactions, which have been carefully edited by the Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Federation. There is an excellent appendix, supplying information on abortion and birth control laws in the United States and describing solutions developed in other nations.

GUSTAV GUMPert

MEIN LEBEN, Volume I. By EMIL FUCHS. Koehler und Amelang, Leipzig, 1957. 338 pages. DM 8.50

Emil Fuchs, a member of the Germany Yearly Meeting, who became widely known when he threw in his lot with East Germany after the war, has written the first volume of his memoirs. At first glance this book would seem to offer little to the reader who is interested in its author as Quaker and Communist partisan, for during the years covered by the present volume, 1874-1918, Emil Fuchs was only slightly acquainted with the Society of Friends and was virtually nonpolitical in his orientation and activities. Actually, however, this articulate and vivid chronicle is a stringent critique of a period in German history when, as Emil Fuchs openly suggests, conflicts arose between capital and labor, between conservatives and their critics, which ultimately produced Hitler, and, so Emil Fuchs implies, led to the existence of the two Germanies of today. The author traces his growing dissatisfaction with the social conscience of the Lutheran Church, in which he was a pastor, and of German industry, to whose employees he felt called to minister from 1905 on. As a pioneer in worker education he attempted to help the German worker bridge the deep gulf which even after the turn of the century separated him from the educated classes. The book is written without rancor and abounds with lively, sympathetic portraits of personalities regardless of social or economic background.

JOHN R. CARY

news of the U.N.



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VOL. 2 — NO. 3

From Our U.N. Representative

This letter is written in Japan, where we feel very much at home. The complexity of this country is a challenge to the visitor, and after two months we are beginning to unravel some of the history that will help us understand Japan's modern century. As late as 1868 it was a secluded, semifeudal agrarian country with thirty million people; now it is a modern, industrial world power with nearly ninety million people. It became a constitutional monarchy in 1880, and the basic document was not altered until 1947, after Japan's defeat. These changes provided needed reforms, such as an independent judiciary, human rights, universal suffrage, and a Cabinet responsive to the elected Diet.

The beauty of the countryside is breath-taking. Every inch of the limited coastal area is cultivated, mostly with rice paddies; and the steep mountainsides are skillfully forested, sometimes with the beautiful *Cryptomeria* trees. One can understand why Shintoism, the indigenous religion, is based on nature worship. The ancient shrines, moss covered, surrounded by evergreens, are often built on a hillside, with long, steep stone stairways starting under the graceful torii and leading up to the altar.

The new Japan is, of course, influenced by the old, and the contributions of several world religions have and are playing their part in her culture.

The people of Japan are most energetic and are eager to catch up with their aspirations. Their students go to many countries. Their ability to imitate as well as create is observed in a visit to one of the big department stores in Tokyo.

The very active United Nations Association of Japan has been most helpful in supplying information. The following list of activities indicates the interest this nation has in the United Nations Organization. UNESCO has sponsored or assisted in four important projects:

(1) In the middle of July, 32 Canadians, representing different cultural organizations, came here in an East-West intercultural exchange. The chairman of the group in an interview indicated how valuable she thought the experience had been. Personal contacts were arranged to promote programs about Japan in the Canadian press and on the radio. (We accom-

panied this group to the famous Buddha at Kamakura. It is a really inspiring religious monument which has been standing for 700 years.) In appreciation of the hospitality they had enjoyed, this group presented a gift of five hundred dollars to the UNESCO National Commission here to be used by students to study abroad.

(2) Starting on August 1, the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) held a Seminar on Regional Planning. Representatives from 16 nations and the 16 U.N. organizations met to consider the problems of the rapidly growing urban centers of Asia. The opening speeches indicated that overpopulation and rapid urbanization have led to unemployment, bad housing, lack of planning, and the growth of juvenile delinquency. Japan is hoping that this significant conference will result in stepping up plans for Tokyo, including new thoroughfares, scientific traffic control, improved housing, and strict zoning regulations. The report of this seminar indicated "an atmosphere of immediacy to planning problems in the ECAFE region, never experienced elsewhere."

(3) From August 27 to September 9 the Ninth International Congress for the History of Religions will be held here. Part of this Conference is under the sponsorship of UNESCO. It is a symposium on the following themes: (a) "The Characteristics of Oriental and Occidental Culture," (b) "The Influence of Occidental Thought on the Orient and of Christianity on the Orient," (c) "The Common Concern—The Problems of an Emerging World Civilization," and (d) "The Contribution of Oriental and Occidental Religions to Cultural Understanding," with special regard to world peace. (We are anticipating attending this Conference.)

(4) Opening on September 22 is the UNESCO Conference on the Treatment of the West in Asian Textbooks. Delegates from 24 countries will participate.

During the last half of our time here we hope to learn much more about this beautiful land and courteous people. We appreciate the opportunity of living while in Tokyo at the Friends Center, where Esther B. Rhoades so wisely and graciously presides.

August, 1958

ESTHER HOLMES JONES

The World's Children

Here are a few graphic pictures of the lifeblood of the United Nations Children's Fund:

The happiest boy in this humble, straw-roofed schoolhouse in Nigeria, Africa, is eleven-year-old Audu. It wasn't always so. Last term Audu hated school. He could hardly drag his spindly legs to class, and felt too weak to study or even care. Other pupils shunned him, afraid to touch his body or let him join their games. Audu was scared, too, for along with a half-million people in Nigeria he had leprosy.

One morning everything changed. The teacher pointed out the ugly white sore on Audu's back and explained that leprosy could now be cured with a new medicine called sulphone drugs. Supplies from UNICEF were helping the Nigerian government treat 100,000 children and mothers. "All families must report for examination," the teacher warned sternly, "because leprosy is contagious, and if we hide it in shame or fear, it will spread."

Lately, Audu is smiling more and gaining pep. Mothers no longer pull their children away or call him "leper." He is bringing home better marks and new friends, and is planning for a future made possible by only \$1.50 worth of UNICEF drugs." (*News of the World's Children*, 1955, Vol. 3, No. 4)

We hear a good deal these days about the Tigris and Euphrates valley. In biblical times it was one of the Middle East's chief breadbaskets. Now that valley has fallen into decay, and endemic diseases are a constant threat, especially to the life of its children. In addition to efforts to redevelop this great river valley for food production, here is the story from UNICEF:

On treacherous steeps in northern Iraq, Kurdish mountaineers are turning their DDT sprayers on the malaria mosquito with new intensity. In this region where the headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers create abundant breeding places for the *anopheles sacharovi* and *superpictus*—two of the mosquito carriers that are resisting DDT and related insecticides in other countries—malaria kills one out of five infants. Mothers journey for miles to give birth in "safe villages."

Malaria takes 2,500,000 lives a year, most of them children. In the global race to eradicate malaria before enough insecticide-resistant mosquitoes multiply to render man's cheapest and most feasible weapon useless, UNICEF has helped give Iraq and 50 other countries a headstart. Iraq's effort is now geared to cover all its 3,000,000 inhabitants of malarious areas by 1963. Determined to win a final victory over the mosquito before it is too late, the government is enlarging the Endemic Diseases Institute at Baghdad, establishing regional malaria centers—diverting oil revenues to quadruple her national malaria budget. (*News of the World's Children*, 1955, Vol. 3, No. 5)

Happily, we in the United States know little or nothing of the disease called yaws. But it is one of the most dread scourges afflicting African children. Devastating though it is, its cure is relatively simple. In 1956, and with the very active participation of Africans themselves, 2,000,000 persons in Africa alone were treated. Heartened by such statistics, and the eagerness of villages that are cooperating 95 per cent strong, the Nigerian government has high hopes of licking yaws by 1960. So successful has this project been that at a conference of 30 countries, which was held in Nigeria, it was recommended that a campaign be waged to rid the entire continent of Africa of yaws within the next ten years.

These are illustrative of the kind of services currently rendered by UNICEF in 100 countries and territories around the world. It has provided milk and other foods last year to an average of more than four million children and pregnant and nursing mothers through schools and maternal and child health centers; has vaccinated more than 130,000,000 children against tuberculosis; has treated more than 11,000,000 children and mothers for yaws and syphilis. Whence is the support for this service? Its largest support is from governments. The annual budget for the entire work of UNICEF is about \$23,000,000. Of this amount, governments contribute approximately \$20,000,000, the balance coming from private contributions and miscellaneous sources, including the sale of greeting cards. The United States government contributes about half of the amount coming from governments, or \$11,000,000. But American voluntary contributions account for another million. This has been raised in the country by the "Trick or Treat" opportunity offered by the constructive use of Halloween to give American children a chance to collect funds for the help of children in less fortunate parts of the world, and by private contributions of individuals and organizations.

And finally, it is important to remember that even receiving countries, restricted as they are in funds, furnish far more than the more fortunate countries. The balance sheet looks like this: For each American dollar, other contributing countries give 79 cents. In addition, countries receiving UNICEF assistance supplement this assistance with programs of their own amounting to \$2.39 for every \$1 of UNICEF aid. This means that out of all the assistance given to the world's children we give less than one-quarter, and the expenditure given by the receiving countries—three times our own—is eloquent testimony to their appreciation of the new hope and life brought to the oncoming generation by this united effort.

CLARENCE E. PICKETT

Clarence Pickett is Vice Chairman of the United States Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund. He is Chairman of Friends General Conference and Executive Secretary Emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee. On many occasions he has been a Quaker observer at the United Nations.

Friends who wish further information about the "Trick or Treat" Program for UNICEF should write to the United States Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York City. Sample materials free upon request.

Friends at the U.N. at CAPE MAY

The program of the United Nations is world-wide. Too often we think of it as being at headquarters in New York City, or in Paris or Geneva. Increasingly we learn of the extent of its reach, and the part that Friends are playing in this global effort for peace. Three Friends who are part of the U.N. program attended the Conference at Cape May. They came from widely separated places where each is contributing distinguished service in his particular field.

Many Friends greeted Herbert and Jo Abraham from Paris. Some Friends recalled Herbert Abraham as Director of Studies in George School in the late thirties; some remembered him as Assistant Director of the UNESCO Relations Staff in the United States Department of State. Now he is Program Specialist in the Department of Education in the International Secretariat of the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

After Cape May he was to start for Japan, where he would serve as co-ordinator at a Meeting of Experts on the Treatment of the West in Asian Textbooks and Teaching Materials. En route to Japan, he would stop in Istanbul for a Conference of European Educators on the Teaching of History.

Herbert Abraham is a member of France Yearly Meeting; formerly he was a member of Liverpool Preparative Meeting.

Jo Abraham was to spend the summer as Acting Director of Davis House in Washington, D. C. She planned to return to Paris in September, where she is head of the Junior High Division of the American Community School. Their daughter Jen-

nifer plans to return to Swarthmore for her second year, while their elder daughter, now married to a medical student at Harvard, will be studying library science at Simmons College.

Friends at Cape May were fortunate who had an opportunity to talk with Robert and Renée Crauder, and to meet their two young children. Robert Crauder is in the Field Finance Office of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA). This Agency was created in 1949 to help the governments of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt care for the Arabs from Palestine who had gone to these countries for refuge. The problems of these 900,000 people constitute a major concern in the Middle East.

Renée Crauder is an active leader in the international community in Damascus. She is working to increase the participation of women in local affairs.

The Crauders began their home leave by traveling overland by car from Beirut, Lebanon, to the Atlantic seaboard. Returning in the same manner will complete a very unusual experience. They will be located in Damascus, which is now in Syria Province of the United Arab Republic.

Philip and Winifred Thomforde and their five children came to Cape May from Kennett Square, Pa., where they are members of the London Grove Monthly Meeting. They are on home leave from Iran, where Philip Thomforde has served two years in the Division of Technical Assistance with UNESCO. He is Technical Assistance Adviser in Agricultural Education to the government. His previous experience makes him extremely well-fitted for this work. Besides his professional work as a teacher of vocational agriculture in Pennsylvania schools, he served as Agricultural Officer with the UNRRA in North China (1946). His Civilian Public Service included work in a reforestation project in Oregon, seven months as a parachutist for the United States Forest Service (he made 16 jumps to suppress fires in national forests in Northwest United States), and four months as a human guinea pig in the office of the Surgeon General testing life-raft rations.

One of the problems with which the U.N. is helping the Iranian government is in the control of the production and use of opium. The government requested aid in helping farmers to offset the loss of income which they suffered by the banning of the opium crop.

Winifred Thomforde shares with her husband an international point of view. She spent her childhood in China, where her parents were missionaries, but returned to the United States for her education. Wherever she is, she is able to convey the spiritual message of Friends, not only to her family but to those around her.

Each of these three Friends will describe his work in future issues of *News of the U.N.*

GLADYS M. BRADLEY

Note: Nora B. Cornelissen, who writes "Friends at the U.N.," is with her husband, Fred Cornelissen, on home leave in Europe. Her usual article will appear in the December issue.



Audu receives his first sulphur tablet from a leprosy medical unit

To aid our FRIENDS JOURNAL readers in following this new section of U.N. activities, the Editors believe that a review of the structure and purposes of the U.N. will prove helpful.

What Is the U.N.?

Much confusion about the U.N. arises over the basic misunderstanding of what the U.N. is, and what it can and cannot do. The U.N. is *not* a world government, and it is not a supra-national agency that dictates policies to its member governments. *The U.N. is a voluntary association of nations that have come together to work for peace.* What it is and what it accomplishes depends on the wills of the member nations, individually and collectively. The U.N. provides the tools for peace, the machinery by which nations can settle their disputes and raise the world's standard of living.

The Charter of the U.N. is the document in which all the goals and purposes of the U.N. are outlined. The Charter specifies the procedures by which these goals can be obtained. Seven principles in Chapter I of the Charter are the basis on which the U.N. is founded:

- (1) All member nations are equal.
- (2) They will fulfill their agreements as set forth in the Charter.
- (3) They will settle their disputes peacefully.
- (4) They will not use force in any way not allowed by the Charter.
- (5) They will assist the U.N. in any action it takes.
- (6) The U.N. shall ensure that all nonmember nations shall act in accordance with these principles as far as may be necessary.
- (7) The U.N. will not interfere in the internal affairs of any nation.

Membership in the U.N. at the present time is 81 member States. To become a member, a country

- (1) Must be peace-loving, and be willing to accept the aims and rules of the Charter.
- (2) The Security Council must recommend the new member.
- (3) The General Assembly must confirm the recommendation by a two-thirds majority vote.

Since 1945, 31 additional nations have been admitted:

Afghanistan	1946	Austria	1955	Nepal	1955
Iceland	1946	Bulgaria	1955	Portugal	1955
Sweden	1946	Cambodia	1955	Romania	1955
Thailand	1946	Ceylon	1955	Spain	1955
Pakistan	1947	Finland	1955	Tunisia	1956
Yemen	1947	Hungary	1955	Morocco	1956
Burma	1948	Ireland	1955	Sudan	1956
Israel	1949	Italy	1955	Japan	1956
Indonesia	1950	Jordan	1955	Ghana	1957
Albania	1955	Laos	1955	Malaya	1957
		Libya	1955		

In February, 1958, Syria and Egypt formed the United Arab Republic and became a single member of the U.N.

The following have applications for membership pending: Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Republic of Korea, Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, Viet Nam, and the Mongolian People's Republic.

NEWS of the U.N. is issued four times a year. Editors: Gladys M. Bradley, Nora B. Cornelissen, Esther Holmes Jones, and Jean S. Picker. Art Editor, Gaston Sudaka.

Delegates

Nations are represented in the U.N. by delegates. These delegates are:

- appointed by their government
- paid by their government
- given instructions by their government as to the policy they should follow in the U.N.

Each nation appoints its delegates according to its constitutional processes. In the United States, delegates are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Each nation pays the salaries and working expenses of its delegates, their aids, assistants, secretaries, etc. Some nations can afford a large delegation staff; others, only a small staff. The largest is the U.S. delegation, officially known as the United States Mission to the United Nations. It employs a staff of roughly 100 people and has offices at 2 Park Avenue, New York City.

Office space is not provided at the U.N. for delegates or their staffs. Delegation offices are scattered throughout New York City, and delegates only come to the U.N. buildings for meetings or conferences.

Each member nation is entitled to send five delegates and five alternate delegates to the General Assembly. To all other meetings, nations send one delegate. The same delegate may sit for a country on different meetings.

Ten U.S. delegates were appointed to the 13th General Assembly. Renamed to the delegation are Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord.

New appointees are Senators Mike Mansfield and Bourke B. Hickenlooper; Miss Marian Anderson, concert artist; George Harrison, President, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Herman Phleger, former legal adviser to the Department of State; Watson Wise, Texas businessman; and Irving Salomon, Editor of the AAUN *Business Fact Sheet*.

(The structure, duties, and functions of the General Assembly will be discussed in the next *News of the U.N.*)

JEAN S. PICKER

Effects of Atomic Radiation

The report of the Committee of Scientists set up by the General Assembly in 1955 has completed its report on the "Effects of Atomic Radiation on Man and His Environment." The conclusions of this report will be considered by the General Assembly in its 13th session, which began September 16. Copies of this report may be secured from the United Nations Bookstore.

"To Practice Tolerance and Live Together in Peace with One Another as Good Neighbors"

This is the United Nations Day theme as designated by the United Nations for October 24, 1958.

Friends and Their Friends

The Friends World Committee for Consultation has announced the appointment of Bertram H. Pickard as Acting General Secretary during the nine-month absence of Herbert M. Hadley from the Committee's central office at Woodbrooke in Birmingham, England. This announcement was made at the Seventh Meeting of the FWCC at Bad Pyrmont, Germany.

Bertram Pickard is a member of London Yearly Meeting. He and his wife, Irene Pickard, served for many years as Secretaries of the Friends International Center in Geneva. Here he had many contacts with the League of Nations and other international organizations.

Bertram Pickard will give part time to the FWCC office while he and Irene Pickard are in residence at Woodbrooke College during the spring and summer terms, 1959 (January to July). Ellen E. Atkins, FWCC Assistant Secretary, will continue in that office.

Herbert Hadley, FWCC General Secretary, will return to the U.S.A. in December for home leave and for travel to other areas of the world. In January he and Ruthanna Hadley will visit the Yearly Meetings of Friends in Cuba and Jamaica. Then Herbert Hadley will visit Friends in India, Japan, South-east Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. He will return to the U.S.A. in June and visit several American Yearly Meetings during the summer. By early September the Hadley family will return to England, where Herbert Hadley will resume the duties of General Secretary of FWCC.

Jean S. Picker, a member of the editorial staff of *News of the U.N.*, is the author of a 60-page booklet entitled *The United Nations*, published by the United Nations Department of Public Information. It is a most instructive guide to the large variety of facts and the organizational structure of the U.N. and is cleverly illustrated with graphs and pictures. The price is 25 cents. The first edition was out of print in less than a year. The second edition is about to be published. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the editor of the booklet. Jean S. Picker is a member of Scarsdale, N. Y., Meeting.

Russians can now read a six-page well-illustrated feature on Swarthmore College in their own language. It is in the *Life-like* magazine *Amerika*, distributed to Russia by the U. S. Information Agency. Entitled "Swarthmore, A Small College," it is a reprint from *Business Week*.

Wolfgang S. Seiferth, a member of Florida Avenue Meeting, Washington, D. C., teaching at Howard University, has received a \$2,000 grant for work on a project on Christian history. His study dealing with Christian symbolism is entitled *Ecclesia and Synagogue* and will gather the imagery of the Church and of Judaism from the pictorial and sculptural expression in architecture and in stained glass windows. Preparation for the work, which will be illustrated, has been going on for many years.

The Dean Bond Rose Garden was dedicated on the Swarthmore College campus on September 10. Named in honor of Elizabeth Powell Bond, Dean at the College from 1886 to 1906, the garden is located near the site of a rose garden she planted and kept. The garden was given by Robert Pyle, founder of the National Horticultural Society and member of the Board of Managers of the College from 1909 to 1949. Tea was served to about a hundred guests at the home of President Courtney Smith.

Pendle Hill's first weekend of the autumn term will be held from 4 p.m., Friday, October 24, through 1 p.m., Sunday, October 26. The theme is "Psychotherapy Based on Human Longing." Robert C. Murphy, Jr., M.D., will lead five lecture-discussion sessions. Robert Murphy was educated at Harvard College, Cornell University Medical College, and trained in psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation. He has led a former Pendle Hill weekend and was on the staff of the 1958 summer term. Advance registration is required. The weekend is open only to persons who enroll for the entire weekend. Room and meals are \$10; enrollment fee, \$5. Write to the Secretary, Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa.

The weekend camp for the Quaker Boy Scouts and Explorers who hold or are working for the God and Country Award is scheduled for November 15 and 16, 1958, at the Resica Falls Scout Reservation in Monroe County, Pa. Invitations will be sent to those who have received the badge, using the Friends requirements, and to those whose names are on file at the office of the Friends General Conference, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa., as actually working toward the award, together with their religious counselors.

If any boys are not certain that their names are already on file, they should ask their counselors to register them without delay. Any scouts or explorers registered with the Five Years Meeting or an independent Yearly Meeting as working on this project will be welcome. Such scouts should notify the Conference at the above address that they desire invitations and any last-minute information.

Friends may be interested to know that these Religious Awards are designed as bridges of understanding to carry the boys into religious interests by encouraging them to study the history, principles, practices, and ideals of their own denominations and to identify themselves with their own local church by service in its behalf. Eight boys who are members of Scout Troops have qualified for and received the award through the study of Quakerism and service to local Meetings.

A series of three two-hour seminars is being offered in Philadelphia by the Interchurch Committee on Alcoholism. The group will meet on three successive Tuesday mornings, October 7, 14, and 21, at 10 a.m. Each Monthly Meeting is urged to send one member so that the Meeting can be informed on the latest therapy and on what to do for someone who needs help. Please get in touch with Willard Tomlinson, KINGSWOOD 3-2022 (residence) or KINGSLEY 6-0235 (business).

The New York Friends Center, 144 East 20th Street, New York 3, N. Y., has published a 20-page annual report for 1957-1958, entitled *Quaker Information and Service*. It contains an interesting account of the many activities of the Center.

The many Friends who met Benjamin S. Ngaira during his journeys to America in 1950 and to Europe in 1957 will be glad to know that he is making a good recovery from a serious illness which began in February. Under doctor's orders to rest from his major responsibilities for a year, he resigned from the Secretaryship of East Africa Yearly Meeting. Thomas Lung'aho has been named to succeed him. Thomas Lung'aho has been a teacher and the Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting. He visited widely in America in 1955 and was briefly in Britain during that journey.

Urban Renewal—America's New Frontier

The Social Order Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting began the 19th season of Weekend Workcamps under the leadership of David S. Richie on October 3. There will be at least one regular weekend workcamp in Philadelphia each weekend through May, open to all, if 15 years of age or older (the older the better). In addition, there will be several Special Emphasis Work Weekends—priority given to those of college age and older—with resource people to further a more advanced understanding of social problems. Two Weeklong Close-Up of Urban Problems programs for those of high school age will also be held. We are ready and willing to supply speakers and films or slides for school, church, or Meeting groups; telephone Philadelphia LO 8-4111.

The theme of the Weekend Workcamp is "America's New Frontier—Urban Renewal." Two-thirds of America's total population is urban. With approximately 25 per cent of all urban dwellings already classified as unfit for human habitation and with our urban population expected to double within 40 years, we indeed face an urgent issue: How are we to be housed?

Philadelphia Weekend Workcamps offer the opportunity for exploring this pressing social problem. Participants work together with people whose lives have been complicated by bad housing, and at the same time they enjoy the whole exciting adventure with other campers.

For the past 18 years the Social Order Committee has sponsored volunteer Weekend Workcamps, making it possible for more than 6,000 campers to join with neighbors caught in the slums in painting, plastering, and fixing up their homes. Won't you join us some weekend soon?

PIERCE HAZELTON

Letters to the Editor

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

Your editorial on "The Church and Atomic Warfare" speaks with refreshing forthrightness and clarity on ecumenical sanctioning of atomic warfare. It is a challenge of faith and steadfastness for the Society of Friends in maintaining our

peace testimony in the face of wavering deliberations and pessimism. It is also an inspiration that a non-Friends family, the Reynolds, carried through the concern for the intercepted voyage of the *Golden Rule* in protesting further atomic testing.

Medford, N. J.

BETTY PENNOCK

I want to express my appreciation of your comments on "The Church and Atomic Warfare" in the FRIENDS JOURNAL of September 6. Personally, I am not disturbed by the revival "of the strong doubts existing in many quarters of the Religious Society of Friends about our membership in a body that now may sanction atomic warfare." On the contrary, I am encouraged that such "doubts" exist in many quarters. I hope they will grow and that more Friends will find courage to express themselves against any kind of membership in any Christian body that sanctions any kind of warfare.

It was not for this that so many of us came out of the steeple houses to join the Religious Society of Friends.

Philadelphia, Pa.

NORMAN J. WHITNEY

In my talks and contacts thus far with the Friends Committee on National Legislation leadership and meetings, I have been most impressed by their democratic spirit and solicitude for the views of the membership. As I see it, the FCNL tries continually to bring certain pressures on Congress and state legislatures for the furtherance of certain principles dear to the hearts of many Friends and other religiously oriented persons. How else could a tiny group of Friends fulfill a historic role of being a leaven, a quickener of the conscience of society?

Peoria, Illinois

CECIL R. SMITH, JR.

[This will conclude the discussion of the topic in question, which has been continued for some time.—Editors]

Coming Events

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

OCTOBER

5—Central Philadelphia Meeting, Race Street west of 15th, Conference Class, 11:40 a.m.: "I Met a Man Named Jesus." Introductory session, M. Annie Archer.

5—Adult Class at Chestnut Hill Meeting, Philadelphia, following the 10:30 a.m. meeting for worship: Richard D. Stine, "Forerunners of Quakerism."

5—Memorial meeting for Julia Cope Collins at Haverford Meeting, Pa., 4 p.m.

5—Open House in the Cafeteria of the Meeting House, 221 East 15th Street, New York City, 3:30 p.m. About 4:15 p.m. Gilbert and Grete Perleberg will give an illustrated talk about their summer in Europe, with emphasis on the World's Fair in Brussels. All welcome.

9—Illustrated Address at Chestnut Street Meeting, West Chester, Pa., 8 p.m.: Caroline N. Jacob and Ruth R. Vail, "Africa Today."

11—Fall Report Meeting of the American Friends Service Committee at Race Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Morning, "Alaska Work Camp," John Ferger; "Segregated Housing, the North's Greatest Challenge," Paul Blanshard, Jr., and Thelma Babbitt; "How Can the AFSC Meet Hardening Attitudes on Internal

and External Problems?" Hallock Hoffman. At 2 p.m., "Quaker Response to Middle East Problems," Elmore Jackson; "Meeting Our Russian Counterparts," Joseph Stokes.

11—Ohio Valley Friends Conference at Hyland Creek Meeting House near Salem, Indiana, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friends from Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio are planning to attend.

11—Annual Institute of the Committee on Indian Affairs, New York Yearly Meeting, at the 15th Street Meeting House, New York City, 221 East 15th Street, afternoon (2 p.m.) and evening (7:30 p.m.) sessions. Indian dancing, flute playing; speakers, Georgene Lovecky, Melvin Patterson, Helen Peterson, James Hayes. At 7:45 p.m., "Present-day Concerns of Western Indians." Registration, 50 cents; dinner, \$1.50.

12—Central Philadelphia Meeting, Race Street west of 15th, Conference Class, 11:40 a.m.: Alice L. Miller, "The Work of John the Baptizer."

12—Adult Class at Chestnut Hill Meeting, Philadelphia, following the 10:30 a.m. meeting for worship: Howard G. Platt, "Some Early Friends and What They Wrote."

12—Conference Class at Fair Hill Meeting, Philadelphia, 10 a.m.: Elwood Cronk, "A City Which Hath Foundations."

12—At Wilton Meeting, Conn. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; about 1:30 p.m., Melvin Patterson, Quaker member of the Tuscarora Indian Nation and newspaper reporter, "The Great Need for Reconciliation among the Tuscarora People." Bring a picnic lunch.

18—Western Quarterly Meeting at London Grove, Pa., 10 a.m.

Coming: Brethren-Friends-Mennonite-Schwenkfelder Fellowship on November 29, 3 to 9 p.m., at the Mennonite Church, 6121 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia.

One-day retreat at Purchase, N. Y., Meeting House, on Saturday, November 15, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., based on silence. All interested may contact Jean North, 55 Ehrbar Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., or Glad Schwantes, 688 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. Overnight hospitality arranged for Friends coming from a distance.

BIRTHS

COLLINS—On August 17, to Peter J. and Elizabeth Maule Collins, a son, STEPHEN BRINTON COLLINS, their second child and a birthright member of London Grove Monthly Meeting, Pa.

HUMPHREY—On August 12, to John P. and Ruth O. Humphrey, a daughter, JANET ORMISTON HUMPHREY, their fourth child and a birthright member of London Grove Monthly Meeting, Pa.

MOORE—On August 28, to William P. and Sara Walter Moore, a daughter, REBECCA LYNN MOORE, their first child and a birthright member of London Grove Monthly Meeting, Pa.

MORRIS—On July 22, to William F. and Barbara Anderson Morris, a second son, ANDREW BEVAN MORRIS. The family are members of Old Haverford Monthly Meeting, Oakmont, Pa. The maternal grandparents, Edward L. and Marion Bond Anderson, are also members of Haverford Monthly Meeting.

WHITE—On August 16, to William H. and Lois W. White, a daughter, BEATRIX HAWKE WHITE, a birthright member of London Grove Monthly Meeting, Pa.

MARRIAGES

CLOPTON-AULD—On September 7, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, INA ELIZABETH AULD, daughter of Lawrence W. and Dorothy P. Auld, and EDWIN R. CLOPTON. The bride and her family are members of Coal Creek Monthly Meeting, Iowa Yearly Meeting, Conservative.

SCATTERGOOD-MACLEOD—On September 6, at Radnor Meeting, Pa., ELSIE ELIZABETH MACLEOD of Radnor Monthly Meeting, Pa., and ROGER SCATTERGOOD of Germantown Monthly Meeting, Pa.

WALKER-YEATMAN—On August 23, in the London Grove Meeting House, Pa., ELISABETH JANE YEATMAN, daughter of Clarence P. and Marjorie B. Yeatman of Avondale, Pa., and RAYMOND WILLIAM WALKER, son of Mrs. Alice R. Walker of Wilmington, Del. The bride is a member of London Grove Monthly Meeting. They will reside at 39C Lancaster Court Drive, Lancaster Court Apartments, Wilmington, Del.

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MEETING ADVERTISEMENTS

ARIZONA

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

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK—Meeting for worship, 9:30 a.m. Education Building, Pulaski Heights Christian Church, 4724 Hillcrest; Robert L. Wixom, Clerk, 25 Point of Woods Dr.; MO 6-9248.

CALIFORNIA

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

LA JOLLA—Meeting, 11 a.m., 7380 Eads Avenue. Visitors call GL 4-7459.

PALO ALTO—Meeting for worship, Sunday, 11 a.m., 927 Colorado Ave.; DA 5-1369.

PASADENA—526 E. Orange Grove (at Oakland). Meeting for worship, Sunday, 11 a.m.

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON—Meeting, Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., 2111 Florida Avenue, N.W., one block from Connecticut Avenue.

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE—Meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., 116 Florida Union.

JACKSONVILLE—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 10:00 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—Meeting, 11 a.m., 316 E. Marks St., Orlando; MI 7-3025.

PALM BEACH—Friends Meeting, 10:30 a.m., 823 North A St., Lake Worth.

ST. PETERSBURG—First-day school and meeting, 11 a.m., 130 19th Avenue S. E.

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Meeting, Sundays, 2426 Oahu Avenue, 10:15 a.m.; tel. 994-447.

ILLINOIS

DOWNERS GROVE (suburban Chicago)—Meeting and First-day school, 10:30 a.m., Avery Conley School, 1400 Maple Avenue; telephone WOODland 8-2040.

INDIANA

EVANSVILLE—Meeting, Sundays, YMCA, 11 a.m. For lodging or transportation call Herbert Goldhor, Clerk, HA 5-5171 (evenings and week ends, GR 6-7776).

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE—Meeting and First-day school, 10:30 a.m., Sundays, Neighborhood House, 428 S. First St.; phone TW 5-7110.

MARYLAND

SANDY SPRING—Meeting (united), First-days, 11 a.m.; 20 miles from downtown Washington, D. C. Clerk: Robert H. Miller, Jr.; telephone Spring 4-5805.

MASSACHUSETTS

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

CAMBRIDGE—Meeting, Sunday, 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; telephone TR 6-6883.

WORCESTER—Pleasant Street Friends Meeting, 901 Pleasant Street. Meeting for worship each First-day, 11 a.m. Telephone PL 4-8887.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR—Meeting at 1416 Hill, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

DETROIT—Meeting, Sundays, 11 a.m. in Highland Park YWCA, Woodward and Winona. Visitors phone TOWnsend 5-4036.

KALAMAZOO—Meeting for worship, 10 a.m., discussion, 11 a.m., Friends' Meeting House, 508 Denner. Call FI 9-1754.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—Meeting, 11 a.m., First-day school, 10 a.m., 44th Street and York Avenue S. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Avenue S.; phone WA 6-9675.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., discussion group, 10:30 a.m., South Carolina and Pacific Avenues.

DOVER—First-day school, 11 a.m., worship, 11:15 a.m., Quaker Church Road.

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

MONTCLAIR—289 Park Street, First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. (July, August, 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

ALBANY—Worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., YMCA, 423 State St.; Albany 3-6242.

BUFFALO—Meeting and First-day school, 11 a.m., 1272 Delaware Ave.; phone EL 0252.

LONG ISLAND—Northern Boulevard at Shelter Rock Road, Manhasset. First-day school, 9:45 a.m.; meeting, 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 144 East 20th 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—Worship, Sundays, 11 a.m., 133 Popham Rd. Clerk, Frances Compter, 17 Hazleton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

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, 10:30 a.m., 3601 Victory Parkway. Telephone Edwin Moon, Clerk, at TR 1-4984.

CLEVELAND—Meeting for worship and First-day school, 11 a.m., 10916 Magnolia Drive. Telephone TU 4-2695.

TOLEDO—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 10 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

OKLAHOMA

STILLWATER—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., 417 South Lincoln Street; telephone FRontier 2-5713.

PENNSYLVANIA

DUNNINGS CREEK—At Fishertown, 10 miles north of Bedford: First-day school, 10 a.m., meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

HARRISBURG—Meeting and First-day school, 11 a.m., YWCA, 4th and Walnut Sts.

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

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings, 10:30 a.m., unless specified; telephone LO 8-4111 for information about First-day schools. Byberry, one mile east of Roosevelt Boulevard at Southampton Road, 11 a.m. Central Philadelphia, Race St. west of 15th. Chestnut Hill, 100 East Mermaid Lane. Coulter Street and Germantown Avenue. Fair Hill, Germantown & Cambria, 11:15 a.m. Fourth & Arch Sts., First- and Fifth-days. Frankford, Penn & Orthodox Sts., 11 a.m. Frankford, Unity and Wain Streets, 11 a.m. Green St., 45 W. School House L., 11 a.m. Powelton, 36th and Pearl Streets, 11 a.m.

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

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

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, second and last Sunday, 11 a.m., Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors may call 6-0560.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS—Meeting, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Esther McCandless, JA 5-5705.

TEXAS

AUSTIN—Worship, Sundays, 11 a.m., 407 W. 27th St. 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, Sunday, 11 a.m., Council of Churches Building, 9 Chelsea Place. Clerk, Walter Whitson; Jackson 8-6413.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY—Meeting for worship, Sundays, 11 a.m., 232 University Street.

VIRGINIA

CLEARBROOK—Meeting for worship at Hopewell Meeting House, First-days at 10:15 a.m.; First-day school at 11 a.m.

LINCOLN—Goose Creek United Meeting House. Meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m., First-day school, 10 a.m.

WINCHESTER—Centre Meeting House, corner of Washington and Piccadilly Streets. Meeting for worship, First-days at 10:15 a.m.; First-day school, 10:45 a.m.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Avenue, N.E. Worship, 10 a.m.; discussion period and First-day school, 11 a.m. Telephone MEIrose 9983.

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