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VARIED PROGRAM AT MISSION MEETING
Mrs. Russ was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society on March 24, when Mrs. Hills had charge of the worship service, the theme of which was Love.
The thankoffering service was discussed and plans were made to send a bale of clothing to Korea soon. Miss Beatrice Hills told something about the executive meeting which she had attended earlier in the month at Clarkson. A paper on stewardship was read and Miss Hills took the topic, assisted by a few others. The subject was Protestant Missions in South America and the use of radio to reach more people there.
Roll Call was answered by naming a birth in the Bible and telling something about it. This was followed by a Bible quiz conducted by Mrs. Russ. Three associate members were present at the meeting.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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Better Artificial Limb Made for War Amputees
Soldiers who have lost hands in the Korea fighting are fitted with a new type of artificial limb that provides better control and grasping power.
After trial on a few selected cases the number of arm amputees now fitted with the new limb has increased to 28. The most recent cases were Korean casualties.
During and after the last war, most of the amputees considered hands as the best substitute for a hand. They usually were made of prongs. Multiple rubber bands or springs were used to provide the closing action. The prong-type hands, however, provide no control over the amount of pressure which the amputee might apply to any object grasped.
The newer limb, which is artificial hands or hooks, can be activated by arm muscles themselves. A surgical technique has been developed to attach the muscles to the device, giving the amputee better control with less conspicuous movement.
The surgeon incises a flap of skin from the arm at the muscle which is drawn through a plastic window of the stump. The control cable, which works the device, is attached to this flap of skin and muscle by a plastic pin.

Volcano a Relief Valve For Earth's Pressures
Scientists attribute the causes of volcanoes to the fact that rocks of the Earth become hotter with depth, and eventually get so hot that they would melt were it not for the great pressure of the overlying layers. Sometimes this pressure may be relieved locally and temporarily and then the hot rock does not.
The heat allows steam and gases contained in the rock to exert tremendous pressure on the surrounding rock walls. If a vent is found to the surface, the molten rock and associated gases will escape. Perhaps the fluid extrudes quietly and lava flows without violence, but with a large proportion of included gases, the eruption may be violent and break the surface with explosive force.
Hardened lava and accumulated ash may build up a cone which finally is sealed off by congealed lava. Perhaps underground pressures will build up again and there follows a new period of activity. Thus, it is seen, volcanoes are really safety valves that relieve gas pressures built up inside the Earth.

For A Very Young Lady
A clothes closet designed for a very young lady, one that can grow up as she does, has a low roof that can be raised as dresses and coats are lengthened. It also has easily reached compartments for underthings, sweaters and sleepers so that she can learn to put everything in its place. There is a section too for hats and berets. On one of the double doors is a hook for her nightgowns and a rack for her bedroom slippers. Above them, on a painted blue background, sits a new moon and silver stars, indicating that the garment below is for night time. On the second door is painted the rising sun, a reminder that the bathrobe hung beneath it is for morning wear. Painted on each compartment are the names of the garments to be found within.

Pocketbook Cooperation
Nowadays you pay less for Vermont blinds because of the quality finishes developed by industrial finishing engineers. Manufacturers can now finish a coil of flat steel or aluminum or long strips of wood at one time. These strips, after being coated with modern, fast-drying flexible finishes, are cut into exact length, thus reducing production costs.

Telephone Wires
The wire was used on early telephone lines, but it was not the best conductor. Copper was much better, but in 1878-1880 was too soft to be strung outdoors. So one telephone man put in about five years' developing hard-drawn copper wire, which had the conductivity of copper with almost the tensile strength of iron.

Atomic Energy In Sun
Scientists believe that the sun (like other stars) keeps going by a process in which four nuclei of hydrogen atoms combine to form one nucleus of a helium atom, and by which atomic energy is released near the Sun's center. This energy reaches the solar surface and is radiated as light and heat, some reaching the earth. All the energy we use originates in this way.

Why Arteries Harden
No one knows why arteries harden. Heredity seems to be a factor, but that doesn't explain why ancestors developed the disease. There is no evidence to place the blame on tobacco, alcohol, hard work, or emotional disturbances.

The Largest Mammal
A whale is not a fish, but a mammal, like cows, dogs and human beings. It is the largest animal, reaching a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of over 200 tons. The largest true fishes are the sharks.

It is estimated that Rheumatic disease cause 30,000 Canadians to be off work every day.

"Reconciliation" Subject Of Sunday Sermon
J. D. G.
"Reconciliation" was the subject for the fifth Sunday of Lent at St. John's United Church on Sunday morning. Rev. John W. Smith based his meditation on the text, "God reconciling us to Himself by Jesus Christ."
He gave us an illustration of reconciliation, a story told by Rev. Stanley Jones. A young man, in a good home with his father and mother, became involved in an argument with his father, which unfortunately developed into anger and bitterness, and ended suddenly in tense continued silence. The mother did her best to restore the harmony but couldn't, so after a few days, the young man packed his belongings and left home.
A few letters passed between mother and son, always pleading for his return. After a few years, as the young man became more upset with his disappointment of his life, he answered his mother asking if she thought a reconciliation possible. Her reply was that his father had not mentioned any repentance, but that if he would come home she was sure there would be a reconciliation, please come. The boy thought of the railroad near the back of the farm, and of his favorite apple tree near the tracks and wrote that he would come home, would his mother, if she thought everything would be all right, fasten a white tag to the old apple tree by the track.
One can imagine his feelings as he approached with some wonder and probably a little doubt bringing tears to his eyes, which were changed to tears of joy as he saw, not just one white tag but seven. That is reconciliation, a restoring of harmony between father and son, thus a restoring of harmony between us and our Father God, thro' Christ. And that is what the world needs and is longing for. We are living in a world of frustration. Men of high degree often feel a sense of hopelessness at the seeming futility of all man's efforts to attain peace and concord, and this is likely to persist, may even become more complex, unless there is a great return to the basic fact of peace and goodwill, that is, a greater reconciliation of man with His God, a restoring of harmony between God, the Creator, and man, His highest creation, through Christ for the benefit of the whole creation. What a change it would make in our international picture if such a spirit of reconciliation were brought about. What a change in our homes and communities if we would do our share.

But man still has his choice. He can live on the level of instinct, doing as he pleases, following his lowest desires, regardless of others, selfish, often cruel, degrading. Or he can choose a little higher level mostly set by society, doing what he can get by with, not too satisfying, not uplifting the world round about, even any nearer what is felt on that level should be. Or he can choose to be reconciled to God, live as near as he can in harmony with God's will and way, then even if his life is a struggle, he will know he is one of God's restored ones and will experience the peace and quiet, hope and love which comes from that. And more than that he will know that he is an agent for God, to help bring about this reconciliation of others through Christ and so do his little to lift his community, and even do his share in moving the world to its rightful place in harmony with God, and through that, man in harmony with his neighbour of every land. Lent should be a good season to make us think of these things.

During the service the eight new elders elected by the congregation were ordained to the office of eldership by Rev. John M. Smith, and took the vows of that office. Their names: V. Stein, E. Forgrave, A. Brown, I. Hamman, J. Watson, R. Broomhead, W. Kinrade and G. Urquhart, by reaffirmation of vows.
The choir's anthem was: "I will sing of Thy Power" with Mrs. G. Kidney taking the solo part.
At the evening service a movie-film showed the development of our bible from very early times, and of its distribution in over one thousand different tongues. It also showed the important place the bible was given in many of the important happenings in our world, including the fact that it was the only full-volume book placed carefully in the large bomb-like tube made of an indestructible alloy by Westinghouse and sunk in and sealed in a protective tube 50 feet in the ground. It also contained a sample of many of the articles in common use with us. All this is to give posterity many centuries hence — 5,000 years it is hoped, some idea of our mode of living. A record of it has been placed in the libraries in all the countries of the present world and it would be interesting if we could know the reaction to the finding of our bible, whenever and however it may be found.
Mrs. Wigglesworth was at the piano for the service of praise.
After the service a large number of Young People from the four societies in town, enjoyed an International Fireside in Memorial Hall.

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