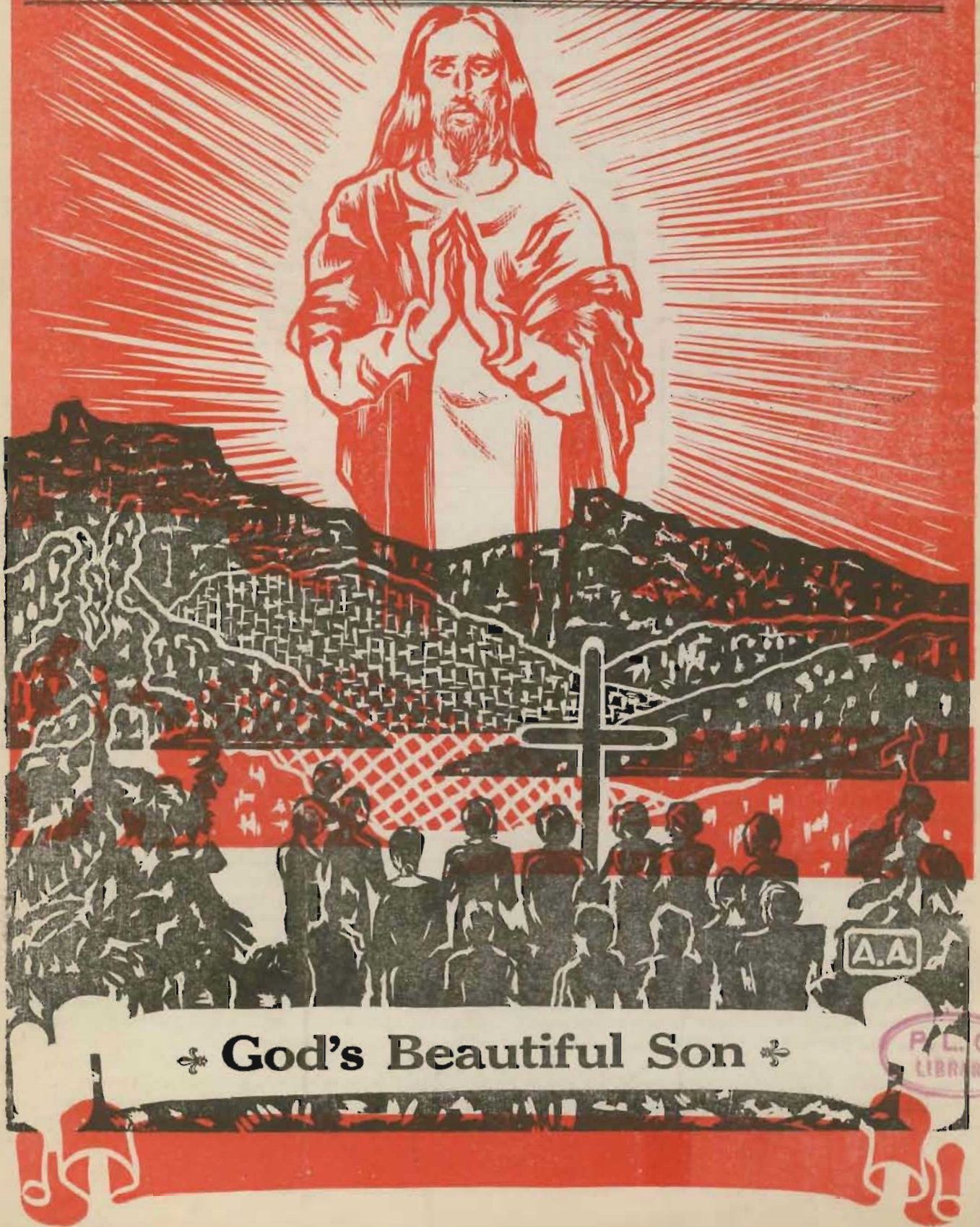


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## I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH

Easter has changed death from the Warden of a dark dungeon, to the Porter at the gateway of life, by changing the grave to which we pass to destruction to a portal through which we pass to immortality.

To die is not defeat but victory, not destruction but coronation. So death is not a skeleton with a scythe, but an angel with a crown.

Jesus awoke a new world into being when He rose from the dead. He showed that death was not an accident nor an end, but part of the well-ordered plan of God. Life passes to higher levels by transitions which we call death. The seed, the bud, the flower, the fruit and back to seed again, through many deaths of form, but not of essence, is God's cycle of natural life.

But spiritual life, not the life we have, but the life we are, has no cycles like the seed. There is to it one grand, straight, upward, outward leap to God. The first Easter was spring time for the soul. The long winter of the race which looked and hoped for better things forever passed when Jesus rose from the tomb with death conquered and transfigured and its keys hanging from His girdle.

"Man, thou shalt never die," became a universal song; for Jesus, who is Himself the resurrection and the life, said, "Because I live ye shall live also." Paul says, "For if we be planted in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection . . . for if we be dead with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him."

But Easter means more than the mere victory over death.

It means a higher citizenship in a roomier universe. We are now the citizens of this little earth, but the higher citizenship in the Kingdom of spirit is undomed and unhorizoned. There the unfettered soul can forever spread itself on boundless good, without the dead weight of mortality to hinder it. The soul will no longer be cumbered with small ideas and tiresome activities. Money, fame, pleasure, place, power will give way to truth, virtue, righteousness and love,

those master graces and powers which are the characteristics of God. Easter is the pledge of these for us.

Easter means a living, reigning Christ. We are not under the sentiment of Sin's Victim on Calvary, but under the dominion of Sin's Conqueror, who died, but is alive forever more.



He is with us now and we shall be with Him, after earth's life is done, forever.

A New Kingdom and a New King, a Spiritual Citizenship and a Living Christ come to us as the pledge of Easter.

## MOTHERS' VIRTUES PUT ON RECORD

No finer tribute to feminine graces is contained in the Bible than that recorded in the thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs. It is a glowing tribute to wifehood and motherhood. "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her; she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life." Of her unflinching devotion to her household the writer says: "Her candle goeth not out by night; she stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yet, she reacheth forth her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness." Little wonder is it that her children "arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." It is a lofty conception of the mother of

the household. Nothing that is here written concerning her is more significant than the passage, "In her tongue is the law of kindness." There can be little higher in the way of the fulfillment of the graces and virtues of motherhood than this.

## The Understanding Heart

The law of kindness implies a gentle and understanding heart. It will not be hindered or distracted through misunderstandings nor will it yield to the petty annoyances that day by day cause friction and unhappiness. The law of kindness will not reckon with these. It recognizes with understanding sympathy temperamental inequalities and those elements that render members of a household dissimilar in kindness resist and overcomes the unconsidered and thoughtless utterance considered and thoughtless utterance and readily forgives the unwitting act of disobedience. The mother of the household, like Mary of old, penetrates beneath the surface of things, weighs with fine discrimination the differences in those who constitute the household and exercises a judgment that finds its inspiration in the law of kindness. It is safe to say that this supreme gift of mother love is one of the mightiest factors in the shaping of character, and that it contributes more to an orderly and peaceful home life than all else. It is the source of contentment and the inspiration to higher thinking and living. Subtract this from our home life and we impoverish it.

Mother's Sunday compels us to think more definitely of those fundamental things that constitute the strength and sanctity of home life. It is demonstrable that the homes of a nation have the power of making or unmaking it. They either exalt its standards or debase them. They either contribute to the wholesomeness of our social life or thy gravely impair it. Indeed the home standards affect for good or ill every phase of our corporate life. No home liveth to itself. We are living in an age in which the duties and privileges of women have been infinitely broadened. They are equal sharers with the men of the nation in its large concerns and opportunities. They have to do with the making of



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## EDITORIAL

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policies and the shaping of national ideals. All this should make for greater refinement and wholesomeness in all that concerns our well-being.

### Mother's Responsibilities

If these new privileges and opportunities detract in any wise from the high claims and responsibilities that peculiarly belong to mother life and another influence, they must ultimately work disaster. No social occupations, no indulgence in those things that concern the state and the nation, may be substituted for those holier responsibilities that have to do with home and family life. The greatest trust that God has committed to His children is that which is given to the mother of the household. She, more than all others, determines the moral worth and strength of our domestic and social life. To her hands is given the incomparable privilege of shaping the characters of her children. The moral and spiritual ideals of the nation, as a whole, are largely determined by its mothers and they must continue to be the guardian of its character.



## THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

It was the usual church service. The front seats were filled by the children, waiting eagerly for their part of the service—a children's sermon by the pastor. As the first hymn was sung, you might have seen the children looking here and there about the pulpit trying to discover the object to be used for their message on this particular day. Yes, there were always objects of various kinds—jars, kites, frogs, and one time a baby lion—each telling a story for the boys and girls.

But on this Sunday, not a single object could be seen, and as the pastor came forward, he carried no interesting object in his hands. But he was not the kind of a pastor who would disappoint the children, so he began: "Boys and girls, today I am going to tell you about the Little Preacher"—and his hand went into his pocket to bring out the Little Preacher. Now what do you think the Little Preacher was? It could not be very big, to be found in the pastor's pocket, could it? And you are right, the Little Preacher was surely very, very small, even the boys and girls on the front seats could hardly see it, as the pastor held up a white envelope, bearing in the corner the Little Preacher.

Now you have all guessed—the Little Preacher was a postage stamp. But how could a little postage stamp ever be called a preacher? You must listen to what the pastor told the children that Sunday morning:

"This little postage stamp is made important, boys and girls, by the image it bears. This stamp bears the image of our first President, George Washington. Yes, before this little stamp was ever ready to be of use to any one, it had to have an image stamped on it. Then it was ready to

be pressed into service. Can't you hear it say, 'I'm working for Uncle Sam'?"

"So it is with boys and girls and older folk, too. Before they are ready to have a part in the service of the King of kings, they, too, must bear an image—the image of God's Son, the Lord Jesus. Those who have received the Lord Jesus as their own Saviour are bearers of His name and likeness.

"Postage stamps are always ready to be used. When a letter is written and the stamp box is opened, all the stamps seem to shout, 'I am ready to go any place you want to send me.' 'I am ready' when there's work to be done for Him!

"The little Postage Stamp Preacher carries the message exactly as it is written—never changes it even by one word. Our Heavenly Father has a wonderful message to be carried to those who know it not. His message is found in His Book, the Bible. Some folk try to change this wonderful message by adding to it, or by taking from it, but God wants messengers like the Little Preacher, who take the message exactly as it is written anywhere. He sends, whether to Africa, China, or the homeland.

"Then this Little Preacher tells us how to stick to our work. When a letter is addressed to a person who has moved away, the letter is readdressed, and the little postage stamp continues its work of locating the person. It never stops until the person is found.

When it is put in place on the envelope it stays put, telling us that we should stay in the place where it has pleased the Lord Jesus to put us.

"Surely by now you are convinced that the postage stamp has been called by its right name—the Little Preacher. Get a postage stamp, boys and girls, and let it speak to you!"





# Christ changeth all things . . . Acts. 19:9-20

This interesting bit from the missionary journeys of Paul is a marvelous example of how Christ changes people when He comes into their lives. Paul stayed longer in Ephesus than anywhere else in all his travels. Two things account for this: First, it was a most important city; second, the interest remained intense.

At first, we see Paul in the synagogue, as was his custom. "To the Jew first" was his watchword. For three months, we find him preaching boldly, but when he saw that "divers were hardened," he was wise enough to realize that it was best no longer to "cast pearls before swine." Hence, Paul set an example of wise withdrawal as well as brave pertinacity when he left the synagogue with its unbelieving critical hearers.

Notice, too, the accusation. "They spake evil of that way." This expression "the way" occurs often in the Acts. Christ truly is "the way," the only "way," the "way everlasting."

It took courage to rent a school, or hire a house from a philosopher, but this is what Paul did, to the horror, no doubt, of the rabbis. It was a complete breaking with the synagogue and a bold appeal to the heathen public.

Wonderful results followed. Special miracles were wrought. Sick were healed, and evil spirits were cast out. The best of all, though, is the fact stated in verse 17, "The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified." When Christ is exalted, blessed results always follow, and transformations occur. So we are not surprised when we read: "And many that believed came, and confessed, and showed their deeds. Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together and burned them before all men: and they counted the price of them, and



found it fifty thousand pieces of silver." Only the power of the risen, exalted Lord Jesus Christ could so move and compel folk to make such out and out profession of their faith.

When Charles Darwin, the great scientist, in his famous voyage in the Beagle, visited Terra del Fuego and saw the utter savagery and beastliness of the natives, he deliberately, in the exercise of his trained scientific judgment, pronounced them beyond hope. Years afterward Darwin stopped there on another voyage. In the meantime, missionaries had carried the gospel to these hopeless creatures. Upon seeing the change Darwin could hardly believe the evidence of his senses. Comparing a heathen and a Christian Fuegian, he writes:

This page we offer for a Missionary department containing news, articles and poems of missionary interest.

"It was without exception the most curious and interesting spectacle I ever beheld. I could not have believed how wide was the difference between savage and civilized man. Viewing such men as the Fuegian converts, one can hardly make oneself believe that they are fellow creatures and inhabitants of the same world. The success of the mission is most wonderful and charms me, as I always prophesied utter failure. I could not have believed that all the missionaries in the world could have made the Fuegians honest. The mission is a grand success."

Bishop Lambuth writes thus of the transforming power of the gospel in Congo. It is eyewitness' testimony to the miraculous change wrought by Christ on those who a few years before were savages and often cannibals:

"A mere handful of white and colored . . . missionaries have gathered about them 8,000 earnest Christians, and out of this number 3,000 teachers and evangelists, who, while they themselves are under training, have daily under instruction thousands of children and grown people. Not one ordained preacher as yet, and 200 of the force of 300 self-supporting! These men are Christian school teachers. They know God. I rarely have heard such prayers. They have learned how to talk with God, and with a devoutness of spirit which is marvelous they are leading the people in the way of truth and right living. Think of 300 turning out every morning of the year for a six o'clock prayer meeting! Think of a semi-circle of prayer meetings at Lnebo every Wednesday evening, extending for two miles! Is there any wonder we feel the presence of the Lord?"

"Go ye into all the world and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and lo, I am with you always."



# LUTHER LEAGUE



This page is open for Luther League and should contain brief news items, articles, devotionals, etc. of interest to the young people.

## 1935 BIBLE INSTITUTE

Plans for the coming 1935 Luther League Bible Institute are rapidly nearing completion. At a recent meeting of the Bible Institute Board of control, President Rev. H. W. Lundblad of Bellingham, announced the appointments to several additional Institute offices, the roster of which is now nearly completed. Rev. O. G. Salvesson of Seattle, Dean of the coming institute, reported on the program arrangements, which are most interesting. It was made known, that the guest speakers will be two outstanding Bible men from the east, Rev. Albert Loreen of Rockford, Ill., and Dr. Carl M. Weswig D. D., of the Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. The Institute of Colton, Ore., is co-operating in bringing these speakers to the coast.

Rev. Loreen will use as his theme, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ," in a series of inspirational lectures. The theme of Rev. Loreen has been adopted as the theme for this summer's Bible Camp. Dr. Weswig, as Bible teacher, will lead in a study of "The Book of Amos," and for his evening talks, will speak on "Temptations." Those very interesting "discussion hours," so popular last year, are again being incorporated in the program.

The grounds of The Covenant Beach Bible Conference, so ideally located, at Des Moines, midway between Seattle and Tacoma, are again being used. Various improvements are being made on the grounds in anticipation of an increased attendance this summer. Among the numerous recreational activities offered, will be: swimming, volleyball, playground baseball, horse-shoes, tennis, hikes, boating, and salt-water fishing.

Although food costs are higher, it was decided to use the same schedule of rates as last year, with some

## My Pilot

My little craft on stormy sea  
Lost all its cargo sent by me.  
I sent it forth with joy and love,  
And on its bow the peaceful dove.  
I knew my Pilot could not err,  
So safely trusted Him with her.

My little craft on stormy sea  
Had been to dark Gethsemane;  
Brought back the cup and bitter wine,  
And I must drink, for it was mine.  
My Pilot knew, He saw the way,  
And kept from shipwreck on that day.

My little craft on stormy sea  
Hath lost no cargo meant for me.  
Each one hath something for my good  
Though I so long misunderstood.  
My Pilot knows the wind and tide  
And all the rocks through ocean wide.

O little craft on stormy sea,  
I'll wait and watch again for thee!  
No doubt I'll have, nor any fears;  
It may be weeks, it may be years.  
My Pilot ne'er hath missed the way;  
He'll bring the dove of peace some day.

possible adjustments, due to the new state sales tax. The charge for the full week, including registration, all meals, and lodging, will be from \$8.00 to \$8.50 or slightly more if the sale tax is to be added. Write to Mr. Martin Johnson, Box 116, R. F. D. 2, Enumclaw, Wash., for reservations and information. Mr. Johnson, the Business Manager, reports that several reservations have been in as early as a month ago.

All Lutheran Young People in the Northwest are urged to include the BIBLE INSTITUTE week of AUGUST 4th to 11th inclusive, in their vacation plans and come to DES MOINES, WAS., where another of those stirring Bible Camps will be in session. Tell your friends about it, and invite them to join you there.

## JAPAN

By Stanley Thorson, Treasurer of the Tacoma Mt. Baker District. Mr. Thorson recently returned from a trip to the Orient.

Japan, with her incomparable scenery, numerous spas and health resorts, her exquisite arts and crafts, her courteous manners and ancient customs, is justly famous as an ideal all-time holiday-land. Everywhere one travels you see all the appointments of modern life—excellent railways, splendid hotels, good motor-roads, and well-equipped hospitals. In no other country is seen so much of the East's fascination allied to the comforts and conveniences of the West. Japan's natural glories—beautiful waters, picturesque rocks and isles, matchless mountain scenery, colorful temples and shrines—will remain in my mind as long as I live.

Japan's geographical position and wealth of mountains, rivers, lakes, gulfs, bays and inlets, give it countless beauty spots such as may seldom be seen elsewhere. When we set foot on the land of the Rising Sun, we were struck by the beauty of nature manifested in endless varieties. The majority of National Parks visited in Japan were generally adorned with temples, shrines and historical relics, some centuries old, which certainly appealed to our imagination.

As we journeyed about in Japan, we could readily see that beauty of nature and of art is the chief factor for establishing Japan's fame as an ideal tourist land. We visited museums and picture galleries where could be seen treasures in perfect preservation. We also visited the most popular picture gallery in Japan, the Meiji Shrine Picture Gallery in Tokyo. This gallery contains a collection of pictures by famous contemporary painters in memory of the late Emperor Meiji.



When we entered the city of Tokyo we thought we were entering our own city of Seattle. This city looks like any other great modern beehive in the world, with its numerous seven or eight-storied buildings, and clean, broad, well-paved avenues radiating in all directions to the outskirts of the city. Also the large department stores, with it's English speaking clerks.

As our Riksha approached the hills of Yokohama, we could describe Japan as one great natural garden. In it are found, however, numerous smaller gardens, public and private, designed to produce exquisite effects. The chief characteristic of these gardens is the reproduction of natural scenery on small scales, and their attractive features are clear ponds, miniature hills, murmuring brooklets, oddly shaped trees, mosscovered rocks, stone lanterns and bridges, and many other designs.

As our ship pulled away from the wharf at Yokohama, we regreted our departure with deep concern. Our idea of the Orient was completely changed. As we left the harbour behind, and the country because or beautiful memory that shall not soon fade.

**Pastor Accepts Call**

We are advised from Moscow, Ida., that Rev. Reuben Norling of Denver, Colo., has accepted the call extended him by the First Lutheran Church of Moscow. He intends to be on the field the latter part of June.

**Rev. Svenson Resigns Pastorate**

Easter Day was a day of joy and also of disappointment to te congregation of the First church, Tacoma. On that day the pastor, the Rev. Ernst Svenson, returned home from South Dakota, where he has been manager of the family estate, and a large audiece had gathred at church to hear the beloved pastor preach. After the sermon, however, great gloom settled upon the audience as the pastor announced his resignation from the pastorate, stating that the resignation would become effective immediately. Rev. Svenson has served his congregation faithfully and successfully in its most trying period. His absence will be keenly felt in the congregation, the community and in the conference at large.

**Wedding Bells in Tacoma**

A beautiful wedding ceremony was performed Easter Day in the First church of Tacoma when Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, was united in marriage with Mr. George H. Mauke of Medford, Ore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernst Svenson in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The wedding hymn was sung by mrs Henry Skramstad, accompanied by the organist, Mr. Karl Weiss. Misses Olivia Young and Leona Lindeman were Maids of Honor and Mr. George Gardner and Mr. Adolph Jacobson assisted the bridegroom. The newly-weds will make their home in Seattle.

**Festivities in Everett**

The Tacoma Mount Baker District Luther League convention to be held in Zion, Everett, May 18—19, promises much of interest to the young people of the district. According to Rev. John Billdt, pastor of the congregation, the program includes a banquet

on Saturday evening at 6:30, Sunday School at 9:30 and Holy Communion at 10:45 Sunday morning, with rally services at 2:30 in the afternoon and vesper at 7:00 in the evening. The banquet will be held at the Masonic temple, Wetmore and Everett, and the rally at Our Saviour's church, 24th st. and Hoyt. The detailed program has not yet been reported by the president.

Confirmation days will be held at Zion May 24—26 with examination on

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Al'hea Society, 2nd Thurs. .. 2:00 p. m.  
Ladies Aid, 3rd Thurs. .... 2:00 p. m.  
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Girls' Club, 3rd Thurs. .... 8:15 p. m.  
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Rev. and Mrs. Billdt will leave Seattle at 8:30 p. m. May 29 on the Northern Pacific for Sweden and return the first part of October. Mrs. Martha Olson is leaving the same time to visit relatives in Angermanland.

**Beautiful Easter Service at Bethel, Seattle**

Easter Day marked one of the best attended service for years at the Bethel church, Seattle. The church was beautifully decorated in Easter lillies, wild currant, cherry blossom and candles. Several anthems were rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Ostrom, director of music. Miss Evelyn Anderson played the organ, and Miss Viola Clark the piano. Mr. Milan von Lany offered a well rendered violin solo. The highlight of the service was the baptism of Ebbe Julian Nathaniel, son of Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Sandeen. The pastor later referred to the little one as a "boy dedicated to Mother's love." He has his mother's name with the exception of the last, which is his father's last name. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Unis were the witnesses.

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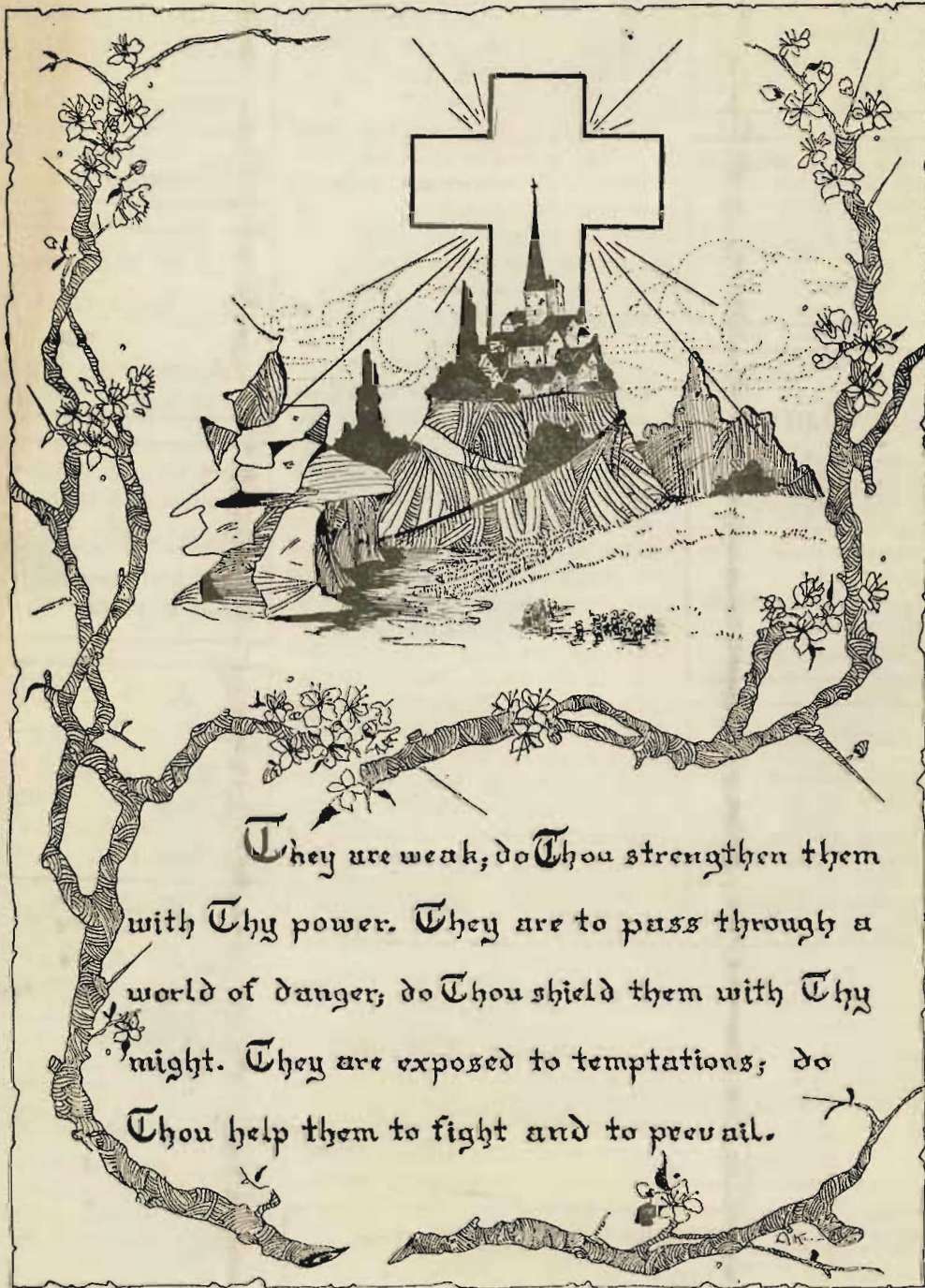
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world of danger; do Thou shield them with Thy  
might. They are exposed to temptations; do  
Thou help them to fight and to prevail.

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