

DAILY LIVING



By William Thorpe

What We Wear, Or How We Look, Won't Make A Spiritual Easter
As we approach the Easter Holiday season, most of us might be focusing our mind

Keeping The FAITH



"And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain, and when he was set, his disciples came unto him."

St. Matthew 5:1

The Sermon on the Mount is the acknowledged statement of the ideal Christian life. However, when studied, there may well be a lack of understanding as to exactly what our Lord set down as the proper way of life. For example, are the beatitudes to be taken literally? When the Lord said: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," did he mean renunciation of material wealth? It should be noted that a strange tradition of parting with one's possessions has frequently been thought of as the mark of Christianity. Is this part of the meaning of that beatitude?

An Australian minister, the Rev. R. H. Teed, who has spent over 60 years in the ministry, has written a detailed explanation of the sometimes puzzling Sermon on the Mount. In clear language which is easy to understand, Mr. Teed unfolds the lessons which have so much meaning for modern man. Famous phrases such as "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" are explained in their fullest meaning. That statement along with "judge not lest ye be judged" needs careful study in light of the context. Too many of us read without recognizing the depth of meaning in passages. To fully understand what the Lord meant by those phrases which occur in the same sermon, we need to know the underlying truth.

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on our personal appearances. We may seem to be more concerned about our appearances for some reason or another at this particular time. Maybe because it has been a custom, and handed down from our ancestors.

A large percentage of the nation's population will be trying to make their personal appearance as attractive and appealing as it can be.

Some people will say to themselves: "Is my style of dress, my choice of colors,

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my hairdo, my make-up best suited to me?" Also, it will cause a majority to spend a lot of time standing or sitting before a mirror and examining their outer selves. But a very few, if any, will ask themselves: "Does it represent, as nearly as possible, what I really am inside?" That is, our mental thoughts and feelings toward Easter, or any other event, person, thing or conditions.

We should remember that how we feel about the things that were mentioned, determines what our reaction to them will be. Therefore, we are basically what we think we are.

In analyzing ourselves thru meditation which was mentioned in one of my columns a few months ago, we should be in good shape mentally concerning our life, our movement, as we continue to face each day whether its a holiday or not.

At this point, it would be wise to keep in mind two

Important words that can be of great help. They are "De liberation" and "Caution." If we would abide and live by them, we stand a great chance of living and enjoying Easter and more of the days to come.

Old Students Pass

EDMONTON, Alta. Eighty-one per cent of the adult students who wrote Grade 12 departmental examinations in December in the Edmonton public school board's evening classes achieved matriculation standing.

Exams were written by 394 adults, who spent 84 hours on a course compared with 132 hours for regular senior high school students.

Hussein Bedridden In Bout With Flu

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein, 37, is in bed with an acute case of influenza, the royal palace announced Friday. A short statement said the king's private doctor advised him Thursday to stay in bed for a few days.



Delegates To Plenary Session

These are accredited delegates of the AMEZ Church, who attended the 11th plenary session of COCU, held in Memphis, Tenn., April 2-6. Seated left to right, Bishop C. R. Coleman, Baltimore, Md., who presides over the 8th episcopal district, which includes Memphis, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, missionary supervisor, 9th district; Bishop J. C. Hoggard, Indianapolis, Ind., 6th district; Mrs. Amanda Ballard, Memphis,

a local pastor and Bishop Arthur Marshall, Atlanta, Ga. 9th district, one of the principal speakers at the meet. Back row, Alexander Barnes, Durham, N.C., director of Public Relations, who served as assistant press officer; Rev. W. J. Neal, New Orleans, La., one of the port City's churches; D.C. Crosby, Washington, DC., lay

leader of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Conference; Rev. G. Jarrette, Chicago pastor; Dr. J. H. Satterwhite, Washington, DC., delegation leader and member of the executive committee and Thomas Cooper, Batesville, Miss., lay leader, South Mississippi Conference.

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Soil Treatments Help Control Tobacco Pests

Land preparation, including soil treatment for disease control, is beginning in the North Carolina flue-cured tobacco areas and will begin in burley areas soon. Farmers are being urged to apply soil chemicals properly in order to get maximum benefits.

"Proper application is a must for successful disease control," said F. A. Todd, extension tobacco specialist at North Carolina State University.

He explained that three groups of chemical soil treatments are available — fumigant nematocides, contact nematocides and multi-purpose treatments. They differ in composition and method of control, and they must be applied differently.

Fumigant type nematocides and multi-purpose materials are applied in liquid form, and the liquid changes to gas or vapor. Best results have been obtained when such materials are applied 14 inches below the top of a high, wide bed.

Fertilizer could be applied with the soil treatment or during transplanting. However, Todd and other NCSU production specialists believe farmers should consider investing in a piece of equipment that would enable them to apply the fertilizer at transplanting.

This would eliminate the need to apply it earlier, as is the case on those farms where the fertilizer is applied at the same time as the multi-purpose or fumigant soil treatments. Some loss of fertilizer by leaching has been noted when it is applied early or well ahead of transplanting.

The contact types are broadcast and mixed into the soil by light disking, followed by applying fertilizer and fixing rows. No waiting is required when these materials are used. However, NCSU specialists suggest that the contact materials will help control wireworms if they are put out five to seven days ahead of transplanting.

County extension agents can provide specific information to growers on selection and use of chemical soil treatments.

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