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Y. M. and Y. W.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s met in the meeting house Thursday evening in a joint meeting with Rev. Powell, pastor of Muirs Chapel M. E. Church speaking on "Gratitude and the Spirit of Thanksgiving."

Mr. Powell discussed first the principles of Thanksgiving. He showed that the person who does not practice, live, and return thankfulness is a detriment to American society, but it seems that society is now brought to the place where unthankfulness is the top ingratitude and is nothing but selfishness. If things that are worth while are locked up within the person they grow smaller, while those that are given out grow greater. The spirit of giving is the principle of humanity and Christianity; Christ carried this spirit with him in his work.

The bonds of love call for gratitude and God expects an appreciation of gratitude for the favors he has given mankind. He has blessed us with a Christian Nation, kept us out of so many wars, made it possible for us to receive a Christian education, and given us personal salvation.

MRS. LUCIA MEADE
PLEADS FOR PEACE
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ships be taken out of the Great Lakes, and the Canadian border left unguarded. This was done, and so long as it is left unguarded the United States does not need fear Great Britain. Preparedness appeals to common sense people, but no such is needed."

Every year 6,000,000 American citizens perish from preventable diseases, and thousands from other causes. "I don't wish to minimize war, but the men capable of being the best fathers were killed in the late war," said the speaker. The pacifists say, "Let's get rid of arms if we want to have peace. Explosives cannot settle a nation's disputes. A court is the one thing that is a substitute for war. England is governing 450 million people by court. This country is an example of what a Supreme Court can do. If a question arises between two states it does not have an army to enforce the decision but the Supreme Court does it."

In conclusion Mrs. Meade said: "The newspapers are worthless to give information concerning things of real importance. If one wishes to help the cause of finding substitutes for war, he must depend on outside information." Mrs. Meade spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject, of "Peace and War."

The trouble with the world today is that people have not learned to think straight. Everyone is too quick to believe what he or she hears; especially was this true during the World War when so many atrocities were rumored abroad. This simply shows that education does not always educate.

Edison says that if another world war should come, London could be wiped out in less than three hours—her eight million inhabitants turned to corpses and her beautiful cathedrals turned to ashes.

In closing, Mrs. Meade asked the question, "Will we sleep and let another horror come upon us?" In answer to this question she said, "If the world is to be saved, its young people must learn to think."

OLD NEW GARDEN IS INTERESTING THEME
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promised money, for he had just seen George Howland's ship sail into port laden with a rich cargo. All this proved true, the ship actually sailed in at the time specified.

A Teacher's Reward

"We have just learned of a teacher who started poor 20 years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left her an estate valued at \$49,999.50."—Seneca Vocational School.

LIONS VS. LAMBS IN HOSPITALITY RACE

Annual Thanksgiving Intermural Migration Takes Place and Causes Evolutions

LIONS SHY AND GENTLE

By IRA G. NEWLIN

For three hundred and sixty-five days the "lions" had been looking forward to that day, Thursday, November 25, when they might pay a visit to the land of the "lambs."

During all those long days every lion had waited impatiently, but when the hour of the visit drew near he began to feel faint, little, and timid. Finally the great bell tolled as a signal for entry. Each lion shyly tip-toed through the great door into the halls of the castles of the lambs.

The lions were especially careful and easy as they climbed the broad and polished flights of steps in the various parts of this new world. Upon landing on a new hallway dozens of sparkling little eyes overhung with golden or spic-urled peeped through their many doors, which stood ajar, then after a sharp but gentle hiss lambs voices were heard, "They're coming! They're coming!"

As the visitor walked down the hall voices with a pleasant tone called out, apparently from every direction at the same time, "Come in!" It was for a moment at this point that the lion stood blinded with blushes. His tie or coat felt too tight or too loose and his hands of thumbs could not find a parking place. The whole place seemed to be rocking upon a soft breeze in mid-air between heaven and earth.

When the blinding cloud ascended from the eyes of the excited lion he found two or more little paws leading him into a cozy beautifully decorated room, and before he could get his vocal cords in tune to utter a single word he found himself in a cushioned chair at a table trying to write his name in a book which the lambs placed before him, but he was utterly helpless. Soon the strength was restored to the weakened ones and the visiting continued.

Reading and book study is entirely out of style in this lamb Utopia, or at any rate, with the exception of a few Bibles used as ornaments and one or two books of fairy tales; there were no books to be found. The art of painting is doubtless the chief means of amusement in this strange land of the lambs. All the tremendous number of paintings on exhibition were either in water-color, oil, pastel, or rouge. Doll-playing is a prominent pastime judging from the number of dolls in each room, but alas! so many of the poor little figures were without clothing. It is remarkable how the customs and fashions of one land or world differ from those of another.

By this time the lion had lost all his shyness and was beginning to enjoy the visit perfectly, but suddenly the great bell began to peal out the warning that it was time for the lions to mount their two wheeled chariots and descend to their lower world. It seemed to the visitors only a few moments since the bell rang for them to enter but there was no use complaining, they must leave.

The guests bade their hostesses adieu, and with bowed, sad faces the lions departed for their old dens to long and wait for three hundred and sixty-five more days to pass.

NEW GARDEN SENIORS HOSTS TO COMMUNITY

The New Garden Seniors had as their guests last week-end the senior girls of the community.

After a basketball game Saturday evening a tea was given in their honor. At this time ideas of all sorts were passed around concerning graduation, publishing of the Quaker, etc.

Both the hostesses and guests enjoyed the short visit together since it is seldom an opportunity to really get acquainted is possible.



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