

One of the latest Christmas presents we received this year was a copy of three sermons by Rev. Kenneth Baird Carson, Minister at Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Colorado, California. Those who are kind enough to read this column, with any regularity, will probably know we have a daughter living in that area and we are, indeed, pleased to know the thought we might enjoy the words of this Scottish preacher as much as she does.

One of the sermons we particularly enjoyed was titled "Gladdened By Goodness". We enjoyed it, perhaps, because it puts the philosophy of religion, as we understand it, in simple terms. The text was taken from the first letter of Paul to the Corinthians. He was joyful and sad—joyous because of his memory of many of his friends there, but sad because of what he had heard about the conduct of some who claimed to be Christians. They were fierce and factious, unstable and immoral, Christians in profession but pagan in heart. Paul's feelings, always ready to explode in love or indignation, overflowed in eloquence which is matched nowhere else in the literature of the Bible. He wrote:

"If I speak in the language of angels and have no love for you, I am only a noisy, empty gong. If I possess all knowledge and have no love, I am nothing. If I have the faith that removes mountains, but have no love, I am no more than a piece of brass. If I give away everything that I own, even if I sacrifice my life and become a martyr, if I am not sincere—if I do these things in pride, and not in love—they are meaningless and profit nothing."

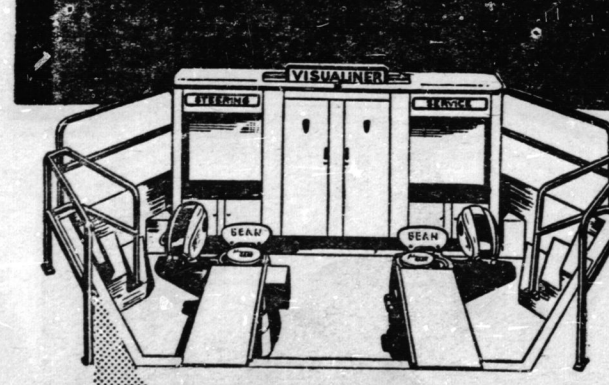
It seems to us that what Paul is saying here is that Christianity means more than a love of God. It includes also a love of people. Paul had an intense and consuming zeal for Christ, but also the Christian



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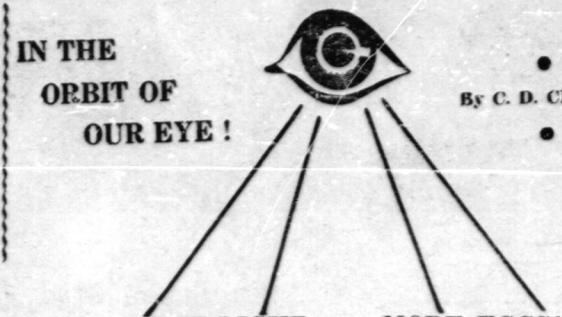
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IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!
MORE LIGHT — MORE EGGS!

There is only one reason the farmer turns on the light in the hen house—he wants more eggs! And I want to say right now, that those hens that come to the market fresh from a life spent in the "light pen" are the most wishy-washy tasting birds ever tasted. Has no one the memory of the "stick-to-your-ribs" taste of a good hen that had spent the best part of her life scratching in the good old-out-of-doors?

Let me tell you folks... when they invented the electric light they took away some of the better things of our life! And they have the theory that "these new lights will turn longer if never turned off." No doubt they will try them on the chickens first... and if they work, then our turn will not be far off.

It might be well for the world to try the old lamps again. I'd like to get my mouth together with one of those old "scratching" chickens that my I'm darned, I don't know what the world has come to!

But, more artificial light is certainly not the answer to this ill.

THIS WEEK -
(Intended for a previous issue)

GASOLINE WAR
The price of gasoline dropped in Kingston last week end. Major price cuts were reported at Kingston, London, North Bay, Hamilton, Brantford and Toronto.

More than eight per cent higher than a year earlier.

EMPLOYMENT
In the first eleven months of the year averaged 177,000 jobs in the manufacturing sector of 1961 and there were 8,000 fewer jobs on the average. The unemployment rate was 7.2 per cent of the labor force compared with 7.2 per cent in 1961 and seven per cent in 1960.

Reports to the end of September showed total personal incomes of \$5.5 per cent above 1961 levels. The share of only one per cent in consumer prices. Corporate profits were sharply up.

The trade minister indicated total 1962 year will show \$6,000,000,000 compared with \$5,000,000,000 in 1961—a two-year increase of more than 20 per cent in the two years.

He said that the end of September showed total imports of 12 per cent compared with a nine per cent gain in exports.

But he added that much of the import gain reflects higher prices caused by dollar devaluation.

Bigger Deficit
Means that a relatively small part of the increase in real demand in Canada has been absorbed from abroad.

He also noted Canada's international balance of payments deficit of \$1,000,000,000 in the first nine months of 1962 compared with \$170,000,000 in 1961.

However, indication of an improvement in the latter part of the year.

He predicted further benefits will flow from government measures to promote growth and a more active role in Canadian industry. There is also a growing awareness in business of the need for new industrial initiatives.

Foreign Hold
Establishment of a new agency to process information on the extent of foreign control of corporations and unions in Canada was announced.

The agency will come under Dominion Minister Walter E. Duffett, but will function independently from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It will administer the Government's Returns Act effective January 1st.

An administrative agency has been established for the new organization. Staff will soon be recruited to begin processing data from some 10,000 corporations and some 300 unions. A questionnaire is being sent to almost every corporation in the country. This will be to eliminate from the survey smaller companies with revenues less than \$250,000 a year and assets under \$500,000 which are exempt from the Returns Act.

Certain companies already filing detailed information under previous laws as well as non-profit organizations are also exempt from the new law.

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ALGAE PROBLEM
Lindsay housewives may be responsible for the spread of algae through the heavy growth of algae in the lakes came from Lindsay's untreated sewage, and half the nutrients in the sewage are from detergents.

A new sewage plant planned by Lindsay will eliminate much of the algae-encouraging phosphorus from the sewage, which feeds the Keweenaw Lake, a watershed on the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The meeting agreed that Lindsay is not the only factor in the spread of algae. Much of the phosphorus in human wastes and agricultural fertilizers eventually found its way into the waterways.

PLAYROOM TEAM
King-sized blocks spell out the name of CBC radio's network program for pre-school children. Joy McLean, Mary Sykes, Bob Homme and musical director Rudi van Dijk make up the team which provides children's stories, games, poetry and music each morning from Monday to Friday.

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News of the Countryside
From The Record's Correspondents

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