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"Come Ye Apart" Thus did Jesus invite the disciples to withdraw from activities in which success and perhaps failure had their part.

Rest was needed and time for meditation and prayer. It is a perennial need for busy, care-fruited lives. We need to go apart to pray.

For centuries the idea of a time of solitude was highly prized. The spiritual life depends upon seasons "apart." The large interests of the kingdom demand it.

Individuals as well as groups need these times apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed. From that time apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed. From that time apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed. From that time apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed. From that time apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed. From that time apart. A little child noticed mother's withdrawal each day from the others and that for a time her door was closed.

Life became new to Elijah who, apart from the heat and turmoil of success and defeat, was given loose from self-consciousness and became aware of God's quieting influence and power.

Again we see Jesus going apart accompanied by the "inner circle," and at prayer his inner and hidden life was made manifest and he was transfigured before them. As he left the mount he went strong in the resolve to follow through to the cross. The last instruction of our Lord left to his followers "implied a long waiting for adjustments, new visions, and new power." Examples and illustrations might be increased indefinitely.

We are constantly asserting that there was never greater need of power for this or that than now. But it is unquestionably true of Seventh-Day Baptists at the present time. A power beyond ourselves is needed. Our goals are unachieved, our churches are at low ebb, the lives of the people are ebbing. A war is going on, and God is not in it. Our problems are heavy, our burdens are stinging, our situations are hard, our resources are reduced, treasuries are empty, resources exhausted. Bad as that is and dangerously as bankruptcy threatens — our lack of faith is our most desperate enemy. There is a way!

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"Then though we miss the goal, our search is crowned.

With courage, and we find along our path

A rich reward of unexpected things.

Press toward the aim; take fortune as it fates.

In the story of "The Telling of Felix," he weaves into the earnest search for Christ a legend based on one of the short sentences known as The Sayings of Jesus. There are seven of these sayings found on a papyrus fragment in 1897, and before unknown, in a rubbish pile of an excavated city, Oxyrhynchus, near the River Nile. Each sentence is introduced by "Jesus says." The story told by Van Dyke is based on the fifth saying, which reads, "Raise the stone, and thou shalt find me; cleave the wood and there am I." Felix finds little end of his quest for Jesus. Amid the daily strife, amid the running brooks, and good in every useful, under a toil among whom he comes to love as he serves. Steadily the poet catches the true gleam and interprets it in his verses.

"Where the many toil together, there am I with him alone.

I, the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell among my own;

I with him alone.

Every deed of love and mercy, done to man,

Every task, however simple, sets the soul

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Thou hast learned the open secret; thou hast come to me for rest; thou has learned the open secret; thou hast come to me for rest;

The bread of heaven, am broken in the sacrament of life.

"Never more thou needest seek me; I am with thee everywhere-

Raise the stone and thou shalt find me; cleave the wood and there am I.

His stories of the outdoor charm even as they stimulate the reader to find soul-satisfying experiences in nature's temples — even as another poet has it — "sermons in stones, books in running brooks, and good in everything.

But it should not be forgotten that first of all he was an outstanding preacher in a generation of strong populist preachers. Surroundings were found for Jesus, as when he spoke. "Won't I be conspicuous?" demurred a late-

Some Comments Concerning Beer

We can prove with mathematical certainty that as much flour as can lie on the point of a table knife, as much flour as can lie on the point of a table knife, as much flour as can lie on the point of a table knife, as much flour as can lie on the point of a table knife...

The prevalent use of beer is deplorable. Beer drinking makes men stupid, lazy, and incapable. It is the cause of politics that men talk over it. —Chancellor Bismarck

Beer is a far more dangerous enemy to Germany than all the armies of France. —Von Molke.

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I have treated nearly seven thousand cases of intemperance, and eight-tenths of that number originated in one alcoholic drink — Alcoholic Liquor. —Albert Day, M. D., Superintendent, Winnebago Home at Boston, before Prohibition came.

Prohibition must now be staged rapidly to save the American people and society from epidemic diseases and recovery with confidence from bodily injury. —Richard Eddy, M. D.

Most drunks commence on beer and wine and, when they drink the stronger drinks, it is drunk is the worst kind of a drunk. —L. D. Manners, M. D.

Every drop of beer that goes into a man's stomach diseases it, and creates an irresistible temptation for more of the stronger drinks. —E. A. Nelson, M. D.

Neither beer, wine, nor spirits has any claim to be considered a valuable or useful article of diet. —Rev. J. L. Kerr, M. D.

The beer bill has begun its operation. Everybody is drunk. Those who are not singing are sprawling. The very young people are in a beastly state. —Sidney Smith, in 1830, in England.

Youth is being called to rally at the great International Christian Endeavor Convention, the thirty-fourth, July 8 to 13, 1933, at Milwaukee, Wis. Convention speakers, including Miss Carrie S. Willard, Daniel A. Poling, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, noted men from overseas, and others will face with courage and hopefulness the "implications of today's chaos and social and spiritual unrest."

There will be held up before young people the unchanging ideals of Jesus Christ which will continue to challenge youth and summon them to the new generation to "individual spiritual growth and to social progress in his spirit."

The convention's series of educational conferences will deal not only with Christian attitudes toward social issues but with practical methods of doing Christian work. The convention seeks to inspire young people to attempt to build their own churches and societies, and will help them with literature and training, given under the guidance of capable educators and other leaders.

Costs are promised to be low, the registration fee only $2.50.

Registrations and inquiries should be addressed to the General Secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass. Any number of persons may attend from a church, society, or union. The Milwaukee Convention affords an unprecedented opportunity to share with other youth in training, inspiration, and fellowship.
FROM THE CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

Yesterday, April 23, there was held in the Seventh Day Baptist Building an informal meeting of the members of the Committee on Religious Life and of the Committee to Promote the Financial Program. These are both committees of the General Conference, and the meeting was called by the president of the Conference. The purpose in mind in bringing together in this informal way members of these committees who reside in the vicinity of Portland, was to try to determine what might be done before the end of the Conference year to further promote the interests committed to these respective committees. The thought of finances is very much on the hearts of a great many Seventh Day Baptists just at this time.

It is indeed a matter for serious consideration, this question of raising the budget, upon which depends so much. Boards are conscientiously trying to carry on the work planned for the year, but are obliged to curtail their programs even beyond the severe reductions already made in the reduced budgets as adopted by Conference. The budget this year exactly equals the amount of money raised last year. And the boards are trying to run on less than that in order not to increase deficits.

We have said above that finances and budgets are very much with us. If the religious life is good, if there is much of the days money will have to be taken into consideration. In order to touch the hearts and reach the lives of people it will be necessary to get around or go through or surround this question of finances. It is the belief of those who met together yesterday that the proper and only successful way to promote the religious life is to touch this financial question. And we did one thing, to afford Seventh Day Baptists the opportunity for a reconsecration of life, and a fresh devotion to the kingdom of our Lord. You will hear more about this vital matter during the next two months.

AHVA J. C. BOND.

"Being life, religion is bound to express itself constantly. Where there is no expression evident, there is no real religion existent."

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MISSIONS

REV. WILLIAM L. BURDICK, AHAWAY, R. I.

Contributing Editor

ON TIME

We believe in the power, wisdom, and goodness of God, but we often become very anxious about the time. Elisabeth’s prayer is not to be delayed. We have an idea that he is often going to be victorious sometime, but because the desired help is not forthcoming, we think it is going to be too late to put it in other words, that God is going to be behind time.

Others have said that the Father’s favors to individuals, churches, and missions are always on time, and there is much truth in this statement. Some, owing to carelessness or a deliberate purpose, may be behind time in their missions, but not so with God. "But the Lord is not slack concerning his promises."

There are things which we feel very sorely need and must have at once. In regard to these it may be that we have the lack of trust, faithfulness, and submission makes it impossible for us to have them and that if we would put ourselves where we ought to be, others would be ours at once. It may be that we need the discipline of waiting and the hardships coming therefrom. It may be that the favors do not come to us because of the neglectful and wrong-doings of others; no one is unfaithful or does wrong without injuring others.

The truth we should keep in mind regarding ourselves, the churches, and missions, is that God is not slack, that he is anxious to help, and that the delay may be because we have not done our part and is for our good.

Also we should remember that our failures are going to injure others and all the work, and that sincere, faithful efforts are sure to bring results. All of God’s favors go promptly on time if his creatures do their part.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF MISSIONARY BOARD

The regular quarterly meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society was held at the Pawcatuck church, Westerly, R. I., April 16, 1933.

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The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn of Plainfield, N. J., editor of the SABBATH RECORDER.


The following were present: Mrs. Allan C. Whitford, Mrs. H. C. Van Horn of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. Elbert Brooks of Waterford, Conn.

The president called attention to the fact that since the last meeting Dr. E. A. Main had died. Doctor Main for seventeen years was corresponding secretary of the board. He served from the July 12, 1876, to July 20, 1893, with great fidelity, ability, and success.

Dr. Albert S. Babcock called attention to the fact that only one of those present was a member of the board at the time that Dean Main acted as corresponding secretary.

Only one of our present membership was of this board during Brother Main’s service as our corresponding secretary. Enthusiastic, hopeful, and faithful, he served us many years with ability and self-sacrifice.

Associated memories bring to me only pleasant recollections. From that day I have always loved him as a brother.

In conversation, he then said to me that sometime he almost feared that his fondness for study was sinful. Not all know antest recollections. From that day until his death I was close to find appearance of unsoundness in the ways on time, and there is much truth in this statement.
weather conditions, not much field work has been done. The last report of the conference committee appointed December 4, 1932, has been adopted and ordered recorded. 

Your committee appointed December 4, 1932, to confer with President Jay Crofoot and others regarding the advisability of selling any part of our properties in China, report:

That all of the several members of your committee had one or more conferences with Mr. Crofoot with respect to our properties and work in China, the advantages or disadvantages of liquidating our holdings, and the best way of disposing of them. It was recommended that the advisability of retaining or selling some of our various pieces of real property now held in the China school properties, to the end that any reasonably fair or advantageous price should receive our careful or favorable consideration.

That in communicating this act to Mr. Davis, he be advised that this is not intended to and does not imply an authorization to sign on our behalf, any agreement or other instrument relative to the sale of any of our properties in the China field, until and unless he may be hereafter specifically authorized and directed so to do, pursuant to proper resolution, regularly adopted by this board.

The treasurer of the committee to Communicate the above report to the General Conference, and request that nothing more had been done about securing copies of wills so as to discover the actual amounts that might be transferred from permanent funds to the general funds.

He said that he had discovered, however, that it was apparent that there were enough funds unassigned by wills of the donors to the China school property, to the end that any opportunity to dispose of that property at a reasonably fair or advantageous price should receive our careful or favorable consideration.

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**MINUTES OF THE WOMAN’S BOARD**

The Woman’s Board met Sunday, April 9, 1933, at the home of Mrs. George B. Shaw, Plainfield, W. Va. Members present: Mrs. E. F. Loofboro, Miss Lotta Bond, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Hulin, Mrs. G. H. Trainer, Mrs. George B. Shaw, and Mrs. Oris O. Stutler.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Trainer read Isaiah 25. Prayers were offered by the members.

The minutes of the March meeting were read.

The treasurer gave the following report which was accepted:

Frances E. Davis (Mrs. Okey W.)

account with the

Woman’s Executive Board of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference

Receipts

Balance March 19, 1933 $80.58

Harold R. Crandall, Onward Movement 31.05

$111.63

**DENOMINATIONAL BUILDING FUND**

Installing picture reflectors in lobby $16.50

Payment account loan from Perma- ment Fund 2.000.00

2.016.50

**MAINTENANCE FUND**

Janitor service 32.00

Coal 150.15

Compensation insurance: January to March 4.16

Removal of ashes 2.00

Brushes, etc. 6.71

204.42

By balance on hand: General Fund $577.53

Denominational Building Fund 610.83

1,188.36

K. E. O. E

Ethel T. Stillman, Treasurer.

Total indebtedness (loans): Plainfield Trust Company $7,500.00

Permanent Fund 2,000.00

Plainfield, N. J., April 7, 1933.

Examined, compared with books and vouchers, and found correct.

J. W. Hiebler, Auditor.

Plainfield, N. J., April 7, 1933.

WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR MAY

"The Harvest and Home"

Read St. John 4: 31-36.

Lord’s Prayer by society in concert.

Hymn—He Leadeth Me.

Read Revelation 21: 22-27.

Response by society—"In the time of harvest I will say to the reapers—Gather the wheat into my barn."

We as professed followers of Christ have consecrated our lives to him as laborers in the whitened harvest. Laborers are few, and the time is short. The time comes on space wherein we cannot work.

The home for which we are striving lies just over yonder. Shall we lotter by the way, as children piping to their fellows in the marketplace? Or shall we bend to our tasks as good soldiers and receive the crown of life in that home of the faithful? Hymn—O Think of the Home Over There.

Benediction by society in concert—"As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

My heavenly home is bright and fair, Nor sin nor death there, But its glittering towers the sun outshine; That heavenly mansion shall be mine.

Mrs. Ellen W. Scowell Ramsey.

LETTER FROM GERMANY

Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn,
Editor of the Sabbath Recorder.
Plainfield, N. J.

Regarding your inquiry about the Jews in Germany, I would state the following from what I have seen and heard.

At the close of the war, the Communists, but a small portion of the total population, by their violent acts terrorized the whole population and put the Socialists, as the more numerous Ohio Adventist miners. On account of this the Socialists later on could not check their deeds as they deserved. The communists received their orders from Russia. Many of them went to Germany, the leader here in Hamburg, where we had the red flag flying for four months, was a Jew. They promised all sorts of liberties to the common people and allured them by their promises. But as soon as they got into power, the corruption increased steadily, the taxes grew heavier, crime increased, and the number of unemployed grew into millions. And worst of all, those who did employ had to pay such heavy fees toward the sustentation of the unemployed, that it was next to impossible to employ. Many Polish Jews, who were Communists, were allowed to settle in Germany, and the Jewish lawyers and notaries public, also journalists and officials ruled about the country. They did their very best to split Germany into as many parties as possible, to prevent its unity and to prosper by its weakness.

The Catholic and the Social party ruled the land, but Communists being favored by the Socialists, increased. But gradually the Hitler and national party arose and opened the eyes of the people, the except system which had been gaining in strength. The elections, for we had three right along, finally turned the scale; and though the Communists, aided from Moscow, had planned a revolu- tion, they failed. Because of many Jews being involved, they began to agitate outside of Germany, worked the press, and reported that the Jews in Germany were terribly wronged and persecuted. All the German government did in answer was to close in an orderly manner all Jewish businesses for one day. No houses were demolished, nobody injured, and the next day everything went on in its usual way. Against the terror acts of the Communists, which constantly increased, we are enjoying liberty, peace, and order and have every reason to be thankful that a strong, united government is at the helm again which is the centrum being the balance power and using it to its advantage, looks after the welfare of the nation and tries to give employment to the millions.

Thus you have in few words my own con- viction. Some parties who in strongest terms denounced the present government, have received their due punishment, among them some Adventist ministers, who were believed that it was their duty or prerogative to meddle with political questions. During the very trouble I secured my permit to leave Germany and spend the seven days in Hol- land without great difficulty.

L. R. Conrad.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

MISS MARJORIE J. BURDICK
1138 Boynton, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Contributing Editor

IT IS TO THINK

Hard things are put in our way, not to
steal, but to call out our courage and
strength.

Anon.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOARD MEETING
March 18, 1933

The Young People's Board met at the home of
Mrs. Bess Boehm on the evening of March
18, 1933. The following members were pre-
sent: Mrs. Murdock, E. H. Clarke, B. F. Johanson, Richard Burdick, Roderick
Moulton, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Mrs. Bess Boehm, Mrs. Lottie Crandall, Mrs. Ruby C. Balcock, Miss Alberta Simpson, Ronald Crandall.

Visitors were: Rev. E. M. Holston, Mrs. E. M. Holston, Mrs. E. H. Clarke, Mr. E. F. Boehm, Coon.

Supper was served by the hostess, Mrs.
Boehm. Previous to the supper the Inter-
mediate and Senior committees met.

Miss Burdick led the devotions. She made
use of the booklet, "Today," a publication of the Presbyterian Board. This is a devotional book with Scripture, thought, and prayer for
each day of the month.

The board needs the sympathetic prayers,
attending one of its representative meetings.

Mr. F. R. Hayward—director of young people's work of the International Council, concerning the committee work by the minutes of the same.

Rev. E. A. Gitter, Walworth, Wis.—I want
you to thank you for the Newsbits. I used the little
time we have to help enforce the need of thoughtfulness in giving to the church and
denomination. He refers to article in the Re-
sent Newsbits in which he says in the ministry for fifty-one years (this was mentioned in the Newsbits): he makes correction—fifty-
three years.

Trek postcard reports and news items were
received from Norman Clarke, Jr.—Report of Christian En-
deavor Week in Farina, Ill.

Aline Bond—Report of Christian Endeavor
Week in Nortonville, Kan.

Mrs. H. L. Polson—part of a new club of original "trek so-
cial" in Brookfield, N. Y.

Rev. H. S. Warren—Enclosed report of social held during the month of February, and a list of the unity the society of North Loop, N. Y.

Rev. H. L. Gell—report of Young Peo-
ple's Day at Marlboro, N. J., and a Christian Endeavor social, enclosing talks for the Racinees.

Ada, Denver, Colo.; Mary Lou Giger, Alfred, N. Y.; Carol Chester, Ashaway, R. I.; Margaret Langlois, Hopkinton, Mass., enclosed news reports of work being done in their societies.

Newsbits just as much as they would be were
them in some home or foreign "field." They are
to be congratulated for their vision and the com-
munity might do so if they would be

The board bought the new and capable
Bible as a part of the Sabbath school hour.

Financial Secretary, reporting on Emphases,
Reports, advisory sections, and the plan of
the International Field Secretaries' March
18, 1933. This included report of Special Com-
mittee on Emphases, A Tentative Description of Proposed New Program of Leadership Training, Specialized Units for Leaders of Youth, a list of credentials members, an article of "At-
titudes of Young People toward Missions.

Guide to "Adventures in the Christian Quest.

(Concluded next week)

OBSERVATIONS
BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

The corresponding secretary spent a little
extra time with some of the New England
churches while in that district for a meeting of the
society. Three calls made during last week, making a total of ten calls or visits upon people interested in
the work of the societies, three sermons were
preached. Friday night he spoke at the Westfield Woman's Club. The usual time was
spent in prayer meeting, with some twenty present.

This group of faithful Christian people is
living in a spiritual atmosphere and respond-
ing heartily to the leadership and consecrated
effort of Pastor Everett T. Harris. It was a
pleasure to be in this hopeful young minis-
ter's home and to make the acquaintance of
his four-weeks' old son. Work on the field should
be an inspiration to other small churches es-
pecially in the matter of having a pastor.

That church, great or small, makes a grave
mistake that attempts to avoid sacrifice or to
to save money temporarily by going without a
pastor. No outside minister, however accept-
able he is able to preach or sympathetically
assist people, can do for the church that which
needs to be done by a pastor.

The drive to Rockville on Sabbath morn-
ing, in spite of mist and fog, was an enjoy-
able experience. He was pleased with the
community should be congratulated for having
such a consecrated ministration. A program of an Easter nature was conducted as
a part of the Sabbath school hour.

Sabbath afternoon the secretary spoke at
Hopkinton where another appreciative group
had gathered for worship. Nothing in any of
these three groups addressed would justify a
discouragement on the part of any.

On Sunday afternoon the secretary engaged for the
Missionary Board was attended. It was marked by a large per cent of its members
participating in the prayer meeting and great in-
terest manifest on the part of all. Those who
for any reason have with their hearts any
criticism of this group of men who wrestle
ever present. The board should be encouraged to
any ordi-
norization would have it removed by

The board needs the sympathetic prayers, sus-
cept with all our people. "Let him that is without sin be the first to cast
stone," Jesus said, but almost in the same
breathe he said, "Go, and sin no more."

A BOTANICAL GARDEN

In passing through Bronx Park in New
York City, on this trip, a little time was spent
in driving around in the botanical garden, ad-
miring the daffodils coming into glorious
bloom, and calling upon the director of lab-
oratories of this great institution, Dr. A. E.
Stout, the director, is an old Alton, Wis.
boy and has been successful in many lines of
experimenting with plant life. He has pro-
duced a number of varieties of day lilies and
several varieties of fine grapes adapted to the
northern climate which he be-

THE SABBATH RECORDER

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED, FEBRUARY 11 TO MARCH 18

"Oregon Endeavor Bulletin"—January and February.

"Michigan Endeavorer" and suggestions for
Easter Sunday.

"Minutes of the International Field Secretaries' Union Meeting"—December 2 to 6, 1932. This was forty page matted booklet.


Two mimeographed copies of "Extension De-
partment of the Christian Endeavor Union" with
"Servus Sheets Minutes of Young People's Work Professional Advisory Section"—Internation-
Al Council of Religious Education, February 8-10, 1933. This included report of Special Com-
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DARIAN

PART IV

Darian was awake early next morning. He must grind more corn than usual today as it was Leah’s turn to bake bread in the village oven. In his excitement over the journey they were to take tomorrow, Darian had forgotten Laban and his desire to be even with him, but on the way to market with Leah as he was holding again to small Jesse’s hand, he heard a laugh which he could not fail to recognize, and the taunting words, “How’s the nursemaid this morning?” spoken low this time, that Leah walking a little ahead might not hear.

It was more than Darian could bear. He dropped the child’s hand and turning, flew at Laban. He forgot for the minute that Laban was big and strong. His anger made him feel that he was as strong as ten, perhaps even he might have come off victor had little Jesse not run crying between them.

“Please, Darian,” he begged, “let him alone, he will do the best he can.”

He could not run the risk of hurting the child, and besides Leah might hear and turn back, so he clurbed his anger and the two walked on faster to catch Leah while Laban laughed. Even as they walked Darian was planning how he might get even with Laban. He was sure that Laban often took things which did not belong to him, things which the other boys in the school missed from day to day, but Laban was too clever to be caught. Darian determined to watch more keenly and when he caught him in a theft he would expose him to the school. A thief was not a pretty name to be called. Laban would not like that.

The market place was gay with color and shrill with the noise of bargaining. Darian always loved to watch the crowds. It had been on a market day when he had been brought here on a camel, and somehow there still lurked in his mind the thought that perhaps some day he might see his father—as he used to be before the madness took him—searching for him. He was sure now that even if his father should come he would not know him, so many years had passed. He had been younger than small Jesse when he came—but still he hoped that some day the miracle would come.

This morning he and Jesse walked about watching the merchants selling their wares, and listening to the bargaining, and then they stopped to watch some boys playing marbles in a cleared space. The boys were schoolmates of Darian’s. He noticed that Simeon had a beautiful new marble; it was large and blue as the sky at dusk. Even as he admired the marble Laban had come up and was standing almost beside him, just behind Jesse and some smaller boys. Simeon shot the blue marble; it hit another larger marble a slanting blow and bounced off into the crowd near Darian. Everyone began a frantic search for the missing marble, but Darian did not look for it; he watched Laban. He saw Laban’s brown, bare foot lift itself, slide slowly along the sand a few inches, and stand firm again in the sand. When at last the search had been given up as vain and the boys were continuing their game, Darian saw Laban stoop, quickly lift something from under his foot, but not quickly enough to hide from Darian’s watchful eyes something small and round and very blue.

As Laban raised from his stooping position he caught Darian’s eyes fixed upon him. His face flushed and his eyes dropped, but he kept his hand closed and strolled off among the market crowds.

Leah was watching her marketing and called with the very best kind of a pet, though perhaps, being a boy, you may prefer a dog. His brother did. I think all boys and girls should have pets of some kind, don’t you?

Hurray! for your fine large family of boys. You must have wonderful times together, but I imagine you have a pretty busy mother.

Your sincere friend, Mizpah S. Greene.

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

Please tell Eleanor we liked her story about “Janet’s Christmas.” Mother has read us the story quite a few times.

We haven’t any daddy either, the same as Janet, but Alfreda, Belva, and I can remember something about him, and how he used to play with us. I remember daddy used to put me on the horse’s back and let me ride to the lot when he was going to work. I like to ride horseback.

We have a mother dog and two puppies, but the puppies are most as big as their mother.

We have a “Sabbath day scrap book.” Sabbaths when we can’t go to church, mother lets us cut out pictures and paste them in the scrap book. When we run full we are going to give it to some sick boy or girl.

Our uncle lives with us and does the work on the farm. We like to go to the barn with him and help with the chores. Sometimes I feed the calf. Her name is Margaretta.

Your friend,

Lavene Maltby.

Adams Center, N. Y.

DEAR LAVENIE:

Like Alfred’s letter, yours was on top, so I’m sending yours and leaving Alfreda’s equally nice letter until next winter. As your teacher suggested, I am sending them one at a time since they are all from the same family, and yours comes first as it was on top.

I think you and Margaretta are a most unusual set of boys and girls; you will follow the same plan.

Your true friend, Mizpah S. Greene.
Dear Mrs. Greene:

I see that there are not so many letters on the Children’s Page of the Sabbath Recorder as I would like to see, so I thought I would write again. I am going to try to help my little sister and brother write a letter, too. I know they will enjoy writing. My little sister, Helen, who is four years old and my little brother four years old.

I still have my white rabbits and “Flopsy” has six more baby rabbits. Some little neighbors three gave us two little baby wild rabbits for a birthday present the other day. I put them in a box and put them in the pen to see what Flopsy would do with them. The next morning I went out there and she had put them in the nest with her babies. She has been taking care of them ever since. I hope she will raise them.

When I went over the “flu” about eight weeks ago I just kept having fever. Daddy had an X-ray made of me and the doctors found trouble in the bronchial tubes. They said I could not go back to school this year. It surely does make me sick to think that I cannot make my grade this year, but I am hoping to make it up some time. I have to rest three hours a day, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. I am making my little brother and sister, Dan and Mary Alice, some dolls while I am home.

We are having nice weather now and the mountains are getting green and pretty all over. The dogwood trees are in bloom now.

I sure do wish we lived close to a Sabbath church so we could go to Sabbath school every Sabbath. We just have our Sabbath lesson in our home every Sabbath.

Hoping to write again sometime soon,

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Butler.

Woodville, Ala., April 8, 1933.

Dear Ruth:

I haven’t room to answer your fine letter this week, but will do so when I send your little brother’s and sister’s letters next week. It was dear of you to help them write.

Sincerely yours,

Mizpah S. Greene.

APPRaisal OF THE JEW

The following lines are from a sermon delivered at Little Rock, Ark., April 2, 1933, reported in the Baptistette, April 3. The Gazette is one of the few big dailies standing for the Eighteenth Amendment.

“The Jew has played an important part in the making of Hebrew history, said, ‘Rome gave government; Greece gave culture; Phoenicia gave commerce; and the Jew has carried monotheism, the worship of a single God, through all the vicissitudes of a race that has suffered much and survived.’

“When the temple was destroyed in Jerusalem, he became a wanderer, a man without a country. But today there isn’t a continent, or a nation upon the earth of which he is not an inhabitant. Innumerable forces of history have woven his name and fame in the lives of millions, of which he has been the hero.

“His story is at once the miracle and the romance of human history. . . .”

While a father and modern persecutors were savages living on roots in a forest or gnawing a bone in a cave, his was princes in the house of King David.

“The Jew has been a patriot in the land which gave him birth. And when given an opportunity he climbs to the heights in science, music, painting, literature, and mathematics. And all too often his only reward has been persecution, sword and dungeon, with captured children, murdered men, and ravished women. His loyalty was proven during the World War. In England eight per cent of the Jews enlisted, to six per cent of the non-Jews. America sent 232,000 in all branches of service and their quota was exceeded by one-third. Of the 800 citations for valor, 174 won the Croix de Guerre, 130 won the Distinguished Service Cross, and three the Congressional Medal of Honor. There were 18,000 casualties among the Jews and 3,500 of them dead under the poppies of France and in American uniforms.

“The Jew has woven his name and fame in American history. There were five Jews who came to America with Columbus.”

“My father, who lived in Washington, $600,000 to finance the Valley Forge campaign. The inscription on the Liberty Bell was taken from the Jewish Bible. The Lincoln penny is the product of a Jewish designer, Victor D. Brenner. In America he is a patriot without a hyphen. He is on the Supreme Court bench, he is in the United States Congress, and he is American through and through.

“A book in the New Testament with the possible exception of the Book of Acts and the Gospel of Luke was written by Jews. It was Simon Peter, a Jew, to whom Jesus said, ‘On this rock I will build my Church.’ Our calendar is based upon the birthday of a Jewish babe named Jesus. I know he has faults and they are perhaps the faults of the Christian and when I weigh them in the balance, I am glad to extend my hand to my intensely human neighbor, the Jew.”

− OUR PULPIT −

INESCAPABLE IMPERATIVES

BY REV. ALVA L. DAVIS

III. THE SACRATITY OF SPEECH

The third commandment: “Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.”–Exodus 20: 7.

What is the force of this commandment? Why does the Bible command it? This commandment is built upon the word “vain.” Yet vain and sincerity are used in the Bible with many different meanings. Among its meanings are these: (1) It is used for that which is unprofitable, as in Ecclesiastes, “Vanity of vanities” (1: 2). That is, worldly things, all men’s works, are insufficient to procure happiness, peace, etc. (2) It signifies emptiness, as in Ecclesiastes, “Vanity of vanities” (1: 2). That seems far from being an appropriate thought of God’s name and character, yet we must labor and pray that such may become more clearly visible in the world, more fully demonstrated, displayed, and admired by all people everywhere.

Perjury.

This commandment is usually regarded as a necessity for the safeguarding of oaths. Human society rests upon mutual confidence, and confidence depends upon truthfulness. The word of a man in an oath must be a sacred thing. “Thou shalt not forswear thyself” (Matthew 5: 33), which simply means to swear falsely; commit perjury. Says Elliott, “False swearing is among the greatest insults man can offer God.” Yet, if this commandment be regarded only as a necessity to protect the sanctity of truth, it becomes needless, since that is covered by the ninth commandment.

Some people regard the administration of an oath as an interference with the administration of justice. That seems far-fetched, since taking an oath in court is simply an affirmation in the solemn presence of God to tell the truth, and not otherwise. It is a prayer for help to do so.

Whoever breaks that oath, or lies about his property to the tax collector, or about facts which he has seen, or known, etc., the Lord will not hold him guiltless.

To these words of Sinai, the Master added a fine, venturesome word. Unto the men of his day he said, in substance: “A man ought to be so truthful in ordinary conversation as to make an oath unnecessary. When a man

irreverently. When we have learned to honor one God only, and not degrade and maltreat him, that step is to inculcate reverence for God’s name.”

Jesus taught us to pray, “Our Father . . . hallowed be thy name.” In giving us this prayer, Jesus declared that if Christ meant to teach us that it should be our earliest prayer, and that our first desire should be to reverence as holy and exalt the name of God high above all others. The petition is in reality the third commandment turned into a prayer. “Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.” Hallowed be thy name.

In this petition we pray that we may have appropriate thoughts of God, suitable emotions toward him, and make reverential use of his name. While we can neither add to, nor detract from, the glory of God’s name and character, yet we must labor and pray that such may become more clearly visible in the world, more fully demonstrated, displayed, and admired by all people everywhere.
speaks the truth day after day, it is not necessary for him to call upon God to verify the accuracy of his statements upon special occasions." An oath in court is only the human application of this law.

The third commandment requires there shall be no insincerity on the part of God's children in their claiming and bearing his name. For certainly when we come into covenant relations with God we come into responsibility for that name. Says Trumbull in The Covenant of Love: "It is as though Mr. Moody were taking a little street waif into his home to train the boy as his own son, and were formally giving that son the right to take and bear his name. Naturally he might say, 'Understand, now, my boy, that wherever you go, they'll say, there goes a young Moody.'

Every act and word, unworthy a child of God, dishonors God and misrepresents him before the world. The teachings of Jesus lift society upon a high and holy plane where mutual trust and unquestioned confidence come to full fruition. Let the name of Jesus be forever linked with matters serious and glorious.

Profanity in Speech.

What is profanity? Webster says, "It is treating sacred things with contempt, disrespect, irreverence, or undue familiarity." Profanity, then, is taking holy ideas to express unholy attitudes, or tendencies. Possibly the third commandment is for ministers no less than for laymen. The priests and ministers of this age ought to at least act on the principle: "The emptying of treasuries of many missionary boards are a tragic testimony that men and women who might be enlisted in world enterprise that was dynamically religious will simply not give their money to one that seems to them to constitute chieflv an ecclesiastical rival of state and privately supported charities. The dying missionary seal will not be revived without a revolution as fundamental as that which led the churches first to dare to proclaim their gospel to the end of the world." Stanley High is supremely right. Our very attitude toward Christ's work on earth often robs the church of its hold upon the hearts of men who might otherwise be won to Christ.

Our very attitude toward God's name is likewise either helpful or destructive to the cause. Our help or hindrance is in the very giving or denying of God's name. In Hebrew thought stands for character and personality. True, the Jew came to regard the name of Yahweh as a sort of fetish; so mysterious and holy that it must never be pronounced by the ordinary person. His history tells us of a time when the name was heard but once a year, and then the high priest, with the face of stone, entering the Holy of Holies, would whisper it in that sanctum sanctorum.

The man replied, "If you knew me, you would understand. I am quick of temper; I inherited it from my father; but it comes from behind any of profanity is a sinful heart.

Profanity in Attitudes.

All profanity does not consist of cursing, or false swearing. It is expressed by the very attitude toward certain holy things, toward things which we should hold paramount. The third commandment is violated by our attitudes when we lower our conception of holy matters to the plane of commerce and business. To be sure all business should be held sacred; but the things which refer to God and his work, and all matters which are peculiarly those of the Church, should be placed on the high mountain of thought and speech. When we don't do so in our thinking, we fail to do so in our speaking. When we don't do so in our speaking, we fail to do so in our living. Thus the whole program of the Church and the cause of Christ suffer irreparably.

In 1929, Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, made this significant statement: "The emptying of treasuries of many missionary boards are a tragic testimony that men and women who might be enlisted in world enterprise that was dynamically religious will simply not give their money to one that seems to them to constitute chiefly an ecclesiastical rival of state and privately supported charities. The dying missionary seal will not be revived without a revolution as fundamental as that which led the churches first to dare to proclaim their gospel to the end of the world." Stanley High is supremely right. Our very attitude toward Christ's work on earth often robs the church of its hold upon the hearts of men who might otherwise be won to Christ.

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The young married people of the church gave a house warming to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robson recently. Plans are maturing for an entertainment to be given at the church consisting of a miscellaneous program featuring a play entitled the "Lean Years." The pastor has been giving a series of three sermons representing a radio broadcasting station in Albion S. D. B.—assisted by C. S. Sayre as the musical feature. Many of our people attended the quarterly meeting. An Easter play was put on by Mary Thorngate, assisted by twelve characters from the Milton and Milton Junction churches—shall He Live Again? Paul—played by J. B. Beaton; and T. Barber of North Loup. CORRESPONDENT. [Mrs. Barber is daughter of Pastor Thorn- gate.—EDITOR.]

DODGE CENTER, MINN.

The S. D. B. society held a birthday social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stebbins We attended a series of delightful tea parties, one for each month of the year. A woman at each table was solicited to make a birthday cake for a certain month, and others were appointed to decorate the tables according to the month that was assigned them.

The tables presented a beautiful sight in their gay decorations. Ideas were brought out, and the ones making the cakes and doing the decorations showed a good deal of ability and taste along those lines. The lady receiving first prize for the nicest cake was Mrs. Alice Glawe, who made the cake for the May table. Charles Sowell won first prize for the decoration, arranging that was on the table. In his decoration he carried out the Hallowe'en idea. The judges were Harry Wentz, Clifford Tappan, Art. Paulson, Mrs. Hazel Fritz, all of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Helen Ketchum of Dodge Center.
Eighty-seven guests were present. Those having birthdays in January sat at the January table, and so on through the list of months. After the judging was done, all sat down at the table representing the month in which their birthdays came, and were served to a bountiful dinner by the following committee: Mrs. Eva Payne, Mrs. Paul Giesler, Paul Giesler, and Charles Sovell.

The society has been holding these all-day socials during the months of January. The two weeks and has enjoyed these get-togethers.—The Star.

VERONA. N. Y.

On the evening of April 9 about seventy-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dillman in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Thayer, which occurred only two days apart.

A short program was given consisting of choral singing; a vocal solo by Mrs. Zella Vierow, daughter of Mrs. Thayer; a reading by Miss Agnes Smith. A poem written by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Eudora Perry at their home in Stark. Pastor Alva L. Davis in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Thayer, read by her daughter Mrs. Crandall Woodcock, showed the appreciation of the young people who have recently organized a class with Mrs. Jesse G. Burdick as teacher. A monthly birthday party was held at the home of Welfred C. Perry's grandchildren, little Alden Vierow and Edith Woodcock, showed the appreciation of the young people who have recently organized a class with Mrs. Jesse G. Burdick as teacher. A monthly birthday party was held at the home of Welfred C.

Socials during the winter months about every three weeks were given in special revival meetings at Alfred Station. Mrs. Thayer's church, Battle Creek church, Chicago church, Milton College chapel, Milton Union Hi-Y.

We have felt that our prayers have been answered. Oneida.

The features of the program.

Young People's Social Club was entertained by Doctor Alva B. Shaw of Salem, W. Va., recently assisting in special revival meetings at Alfred Station, and has also spoken for us on one Sabbath. Our Sabbath school is growing in attendance and in spiritual understanding. The young people have a home in their Sabbath school. Pastor Alva L. Davis in honor of the birthdays of the people who have recently organized a class with Mrs. Jesse G. Burdick as teacher. A monthly birthday party was held at the home of Welfred C.

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REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

FOR THE QUARTER ENDING MARCH 19, 1933

During the first part of the quarter, the director was occupied with office work, such as finishing material for the Helping Hand for the second year. The writer has prepared articles for the Department of Religious Education in the Sabbath Recorder, and the writing of numerous letters.

The director attended the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education, held in Chicago, February 6-13, 1933. In addition to attending the meeting of the council and its Educational Committee, which occupied from three to four days, numerous sectional meetings are held during the week of
THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

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