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A YOUNG MAN'S PRAYER
"GOD MAKE ME A MAN—
Give me the strength to stand for right
When other folks have left the fight.
Give me to see in every man
Who knows that if he will he can,
Teach me to be in every deed
The good, the kind, and not the base.
Make me sincere in word and deed,
Blot out from me all sham and greed.
Help me to guard my troubled soul
By constant, active, self-control.
Clean up my thoughts, my speech, my play,
And keep me pure from day to day.
O make of me a man!"

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Debts

Seven Days Baptists pay their debts. For them there is no such thing as repudiation of just obligations. Debts must be paid. This is the moral legal status of the Baptist. It is not a moral debt or a nominal debt of which we are thinking. The debts resting upon us as a people are of as much concern and obligation as any of a personal nature. That is axiomatic and needs no argument.

The denominational indebtedness aggregates nearly $40,000, of which about seventy-five per cent of the Missionary Society. This is all honorable indebtedness, and is the result of our failure through a series of recent years to raise enough of a continually reduced budget to finance the work of missions, Sabbath promotion, and the like, authorized and encouraged by Conference. At the General Conference, two years ago, the Missionary Board proposed drastic program of reducing our foreign field force was so vigorously opposed that the board reversed its recall of workers. But with that we did not materialize in any enthusiasm at Conference aroused by the opponents of the withdrawal of China workers. In spite of cut salaries on all the fields, and expenses reduced on every hand, deficits continued to mount up until our bank borrowing power was exhausted. Today we have an appalling indebtedness—no longer only the Missionary Society, but carried by our employees in delayed salary payment. In his Missions editorial, not long ago, Secretary Wm. L. Burdick emphasized this matter of indebtedness.

These debts must be paid. A large interest was awakened at the Eastern Association in the matter of debt payments by Brother Alexander Vats and by Brother Ritchie. Vats embarked on a plan to raise and pay the debt. The matter temporarily was side-tracked in the interest of raising the budget during the closing weeks of the Conference year. It was a great disappointment to many. This does not mean that no plan or attempt shall be made to raise the debt. We are most of us aware, however, that every effort in late years to raise money for special needs has appreciably reduced the budget income. Important as any payment in that matter, it must sooner or later be—itis apparent that our workers on home and foreign fields must be paid and maintained—first—as long as they are our representatives on the field. Anything less is inexcusable.

But something must be done soon to retire our indebtedness. The way is open always for anyone who or anyone has the ability and the incentive to do so through the Onward Movement treasurer, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, Wesley, R. I. Some valuable suggestions were made at the Eastern Association to the Finance Committee of General Conference to promote the raising of the budget. It is hoped that the men on this committee will soon be able to suggest some plan by which the debt may be paid. Whatever it may be, however, be assured it will rest with us individually as Christian men and women, his sacrifice and self-denial, to raise this debt. The editor has never found any royal road to debt liquidation.

Think on This

We read in a Baptist paper that according to the report of the last session of the General Missionary Conference there were fifty-six churches in the state and only forty-three church edifices. Yet these churches gave last year nearly $94,400. There were fifty-six contributions which averaged $1,517, or a total of $83,600. Fifty-six churches composed the church membership of 4,652.

Approximately this one small state convention is about equal to our General Convention as to number of churches, but with fewer members. Yet note the addition of 580 members and the more than $94,000 raised, while we had a net loss in membership and we realized in our United Budget only about a third as much as raised by the Montana convention.

What is the matter, Seven Days Baptists? Are we asleep or dead? Life and sensitiveness should be the result of this present need. We need to energetic action, and to the amount of money contributed for God’s work.

Southeastern Association

The fifty-ninth session of the Southeastern Association opened Fifth Day afternoon with Moderator J. Brady Sutton in his place. Before the session closed thirty-five were present. “Higher Ground” was sung with Mr. Rufus Crab leading, assisted by a choir of young people who sang with spirit. Mr. Crab, with his wife, son, and daughter, rendered several quartet numbers during the association. This family recently moved to Berea from Athens, Ala. and made the welcome and useful addition to the Ritchie Church.

Moderator Sutton gave the initial address, based upon the words of Joshua, “Choose you this day whom ye will serve.” Although “no preacher or the son of a preacher,” Mr. Sutton gave a good account of himself as an ambassador of Christ. Throughout the association his modest, unassuming demeanor was apparent, but able leadership was a real inspiration to all who followed through. Mr. Sutton in earlier life had heard a call to preach, but the way seemed impossible to obey in a strict manner.

However, great peace of mind and heart came in the promise to God to dedicate his first-born son to the gospel ministry. The church at Little Gerdes, N. Y., is now profiting by the able and consecrated ministry of this man’s son dedicated to God before he was born. On this occasion Brother Sutton expressed the appreciation of the Ritchie Church’s sending Elder Seager, accompanied by two or three other spiritual members, to Mount Holly and Berea five years ago, for revival services. At that time his own Christian experience began.

The devotional services of all the meetings were very much to the advantage of the sessions. Leaders were Mr. Rufus Crab; Rev. Eli F. Loofbor; Rev. A. T. Bottoms; Rev. O. S. Mills, a pastor at Berea forty-one years ago, and Mr. Paul Masson, a college student who has been doing occasional preaching at Middle Island. This young man has his home at Gentry and is preparing for the ministry.

Pastor Geo. B. Shaw’s was based upon Ezekiel 47: 12 (read it—he gave the difficult passage from memory). He urged that “fruits” are a result of the quality of the work we do in Christ’s service. Christians ought to be so trained. One of his illustrations in this reflected honor on the moderator. Speaking of the service of prayer and in this connection quoted Soong’s words—that Brady Sutton offer the prayer at the funeral. The speaker showed how the various ideals of life and service are of value as they are “died” to carry on in the sanctuary.” They are results of a walk with God.

Pastor Eli F. Loofber’s sermon was brief and pointed, making a strong plea for the Sab. Three Day evening testimony meeting in which a large number took part. A Seventh Day Baptist association would be greatly lacking in its service to God if they did not look forward to it as the feast of the meetings. The session’s by the secretaries of our boards were given good attention by large audiences. Dr. almost two weeks. He was most evangelical and inspiring. It would seem every one present must be touched by it and helpful to a noble life of sacrifice, loyalty, and obedience, and led to carry on in the Lord’s work. One of Ritchie’s former pastors, Rev. Wm. L. Davis of Salineville, Pa., also preached a most helpful message. Going Forward in The Master’s Work. He emphasized obedience, conviction, cooperation, and courage. His optimism and faith should inspire us all. Toward the close Mr. Davis sang two or three stanzas of the old hymn, loved by our fathers, “Hold the Fort for I Am Coming,” with its refrain, “by thy grace, we will.”
it. Aside from representing this comprehen- sive program we should raise it, because of the unthinkable loss we do not; because of its mission and because the Conference has authorized the boards to depend upon it. "My money," he said, "is a part of myself," and "through all the work of God, in my work that much of myself, definitely consecrated to his special es- pecial." Doctor Burdick followed these remarks with a strong message on "Put- ting Faith into Practice." He will be repre- sented the necessities of the Missionary Board and of the entire denominational program. As always, he fairly urged, "The work is all one work." If one part suffers, all suffer.

As plainly Secretary Van Horn urged the work from the point of view of the Amer- ican Sabbath Tract Society. While he failed in these presentations the people of the South- eastern Association have a broader, more sympathetic understanding of the work and conditions under which we are trying to carry on. We believe this will be reflected in somewhat increased contributions to the On- ward Movement Budget in the months to come.

SABBATH DAY

The Sabbath was a big day in West Vir- ginia. Long before the opening hour of the morning meeting, autos loaded with Seventh Day Baptists from Lost Creek, West Milford, Clarksburg, Salem, and Middle Island were pulling up at the church. As these comers mingled with the local folks and others gather- ing in the church, the church was crowded for exchange of greetings and pleasant fellow- ship. The music of the morning was fur- nished by the local church choir which rendered three rich anthems under the leadership of Professor Clarke Siedhoff with Mrs. Hallie May at the piano. An enjoyable feature of the breakfast program was the furnishing of special music by the choirs of the different churches.

An inspiring audience listened to the ed- itor of the Sabbath Recorder as he brought the message from the text, "Ye shall be called the repairers of the breach, the restorer of paths to dwell in." The Ritchie house of worship is a comfortable and commodious building, but its capacity was greatly over- taxed and the people overflowed its aisles, Sabbath Day being a busy day. Later the pastor reported that four hundred fifty were fed at the noon-day meal; also that for the Onward Movement offering amounted to $216.86.

A strong program was rendered at the woman's hour, prepared and conducted by Miss Cona Metherall, associational secretary of the Woman's Board. It was remarked that the boards were quite impressed to see that much of themselves, definitely consecrated to their special efforts and their jobs if these women should enter into competition with them. The editor of the Woman's Work will further the papers of this hour for her department of the Sabbath Recorder.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

It thrills the heart to say our young people in West Virginia. This state, ever rich in mineral resources, timber, and cattle, is rich- est in her young people. There are her choicest product. Radiant youth were in evi- dence in every session and on every occasion where they could render a service. A well behaved group, they modestly and efficiently took their places on programs as well as in dining hall, living room, and kitchen. Everywhere, in fact, they gave good account of themselves. Special activities by them will be reported by other in their fellowship breakfast and other services. A sunrise meeting was planned for by the riverside at five-thirty in the morning. Heavy night and early-morning rains com- piled to carry out the program at the church. In spite of the rain and earliness of the hour, forty, it was reported, were on hand for this program which was carried out before the brekfast hour. Different from her Bee, a former pastor, who with his family was present, gave the principal address of the morning. Miss Lillian Bottoms arranged for this meeting and stoutly, stood by the guns of the Association have a联动 program we should raise it, because of authori- ed and the people overflowed its aisles, Sabbath Day being a busy day. Later the pastor reported that four hundred fifty were fed at the noon-day meal; also that for the Onward Movement offering amounted to $216.86.

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ent day, but who are finding, and may be able to
define with some degree of clearness, the
eternal verities and the abiding realities.”
I am sure the evening addresses at Con-
ference will sharpen our thinking and
strengthen our faith.

**THE DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET**

BY REV. HAROLD R. CRANDALL

The Conference year 1932-33 has come to
a close and the Onward Movement treasurer
has closed his books for that period. There are
some interesting facts in connection with
the year’s history of denominational finances.
Receipts for the year are the smallest in
the history of the United Budget—$20,863.64.
This is the budget for the year and
about that much under the amount
received for the previous year. With general
conditions taken into consideration, this may
not be so bad as appears on the surface.

Twenty churches have done better than last
year. Obviously others have done less. The
increases were small amounts, but in the cases
a large percentage over the preceding year.
The names of the churches ought to be of
interest. Here they are: Berlin, Boulder, Day-
tona Beach, Denver, Edinburg, Little Genesee,
Gentry, Second Hebron, Second Hopkinton,
Jackson Center, Los Angeles, Lost Creek,
North Loup, Nortonville, Richburg, Stonefort,
Syracuse, Walworth, West Edmeston, and
White Cloud.

Not since the present treasurer has been in
office have there been so many contributions in
the month of June, though the amount
never has been so small. This is an indication
that interest is widespread and the many did
their best. Many touching notes came with the
contributions which represented real sacrifice.
The amounts making up the first
$3,200, with the exception of two $100 checks
were mostly under $5 and $10 predominating.
One Sabbath-keeping Baptist,
but not a member of a Seventh Day Baptist
church, by last year, sent $50 in June.
She had sent $45 in October, so here her
contribution for the year is $95. And she
never has attended a Seventh Day Baptist
church, she is a Seventh Day Baptist.
She is a subscriber to the SABBATH RECORDER.
Another writes that the church services are

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**STATEMENT ONWARD MOVEMENT TREASURER, JUNE, 1933**

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CORRESPONDENCE
FROM RHODE ISLAND

Dear Sabbath Recorder:

Just reading report of May meeting and stop in the midst to send our renewals that June 30 may find you a little ahead instead of more behind. Wish I had time and words to express my appreciation of every department.

The optimism, courage, and help are God given. Thank you for all.

Sincerely,

[Vail realize what encouragement and cheer such a message brings to those who have the responsibility of the work upon their hands and hearts. These are trying days at head quarters for the entire Tract Board, and words of appreciation and the prompt financial support combine to give new courage and quicken faith and zeal.]

FROM WOODVILLE, ALA.

We are looking forward with much hope to a time when you can come to visit us again and hold a series of meetings at our community church here. It would be such an inspiration to our children and to the community also. Your former visit is still living with us and inspiring us.

FROM PHILADELPHIA

Dear Editor and Brother:

I am sorry to bother you so often (change of address) but I do not know how to get along without the dear Recorder—it is like a visit from a dear friend each week. God bless you in the rich, helpful writings you give us each week in it. We all need to be spiritually alive to stand up under the discouragements we meet these times. We must pray without ceasing, using the banner of Christ, and "trust in God."

Sincerely,
They are as righteous as those who constitute them and as godless as those in power. It is the history of governments, through the ages, that they have been the most complete wreck that earth ever produces. This is true whether the godless man be openly or secretly godless. A godless man is the purpose of the Church and missions to produce righteous governments by producing righteous men. No other church can do this.

III. We as Seventh Day Baptists need to keep in mind, particularly in this time of panic, that there is much work which we are called to do.

We have our part in the general work of producing transformed, redeemed men, godly homes, and righteous governments, and in addition to this we are given the special work of giving the world a Sabbath backed by God's Word. This is highly important and should be better known to those who do not know us. We join with the Baptists in proclaiming baptism of believers only, soul liberty, and freedom of the Church from every sort of ecclesiastical and political bondage, but we go a step further than they and endeavor to promote Sabbath observance by the sanctions of God's Word. Though only a means to an end, the Sabbath observance is essential to the development of noble Christian character, it is essential to the home, it is essential to a righteous State.

There never were more open doors to Seventh Day Baptists than today and there were fewer urgent calls. We are carrying the work and there are calls from many places and countries. This is a day of opportunity for Seventh Day Baptists. We must not let the depression and many institutions that must have funds in order to continue to be sufficient to do this work. We must not allow them to paralyze us.

The constant theme of the last year has been "Shores of Eternity." This is not to be accomplished by anyone, who is calling upon Seventh Day Baptists to perform their part. We must not fail, we must not falter.

We are anxious to have perfect church organizations with elegant edifices, large congregations, eloquent preachers, and beautiful music; we are anxious that certain forms of doctrines be accepted by all; and we are anxious that we perfect denominational organizations with high standing throughout the world. These are all desirable under right conditions, but they are not the great ends for which the Lord has furnished us. Godly men are the supreme object of heaven and earth so far as this world is concerned. The entire plan of the gospel centers on producing noble men, righteous society, and the attendant prosperity and blessedness.

ELECTION OF DEAN POSTPONED

The readers of the Sabbath Recorder will be anxious to know about the appointment of Dean Main's successor in the seminary work at Alfred. President Davis writes concerning the matter and the following is taken from his letter:

The Board of Managers of the Department of Theology and Religious Education met at Alfred on Sunday, June 11, and discussed the matter at length. The treasurer reported that there were $50,000 in investments, in addition to the $3,000,000 in income derived from the investments of the Education Society, due to losses and shrinkage in values in some of these investments. Because of this fact the board of managers decided to recommend to the Trustees of Alfred University the postponement for one year of the filling of the vacancy caused by the death of Dean Main. They also recommended that those in the classes in the department for the coming year be equally divided between Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn and Dr. Walter L. Greene, an arrangement similar to that which was made for the second semester following Dean Main's death.

The board also voted to recommend that Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn be made acting dean for one year. This arrangement was made in order that the fluctuations of income, which are not unusual, will be met with the belief that for next year sufficient courses could be offered in this way to provide satisfactory work for the students now enrolled in the department.

This recommendation was presented to the board of trustees at the annual meeting on June 11, and was approved.

All of us regret that the financial conditions make it seem impracticable to bring to Alfred this time anything like an adequate salary, because of income insufficient to justify such an appointment.

Canon Eaton.—"There is no word, no hint, in the New Testament about abstaining from work on Sunday. The observance of Ash Wednesdays or Lent is the same footing as the observance of Sunday."
On behalf of the Friendship Seventh Day Baptist Church, host to the 1933 Western Association, it gives me great pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to all delegates. We invite you to participate in and help make worthwhile the meetings outlined for this association.

Recognizing the vital need for a stronger program of religious education and training in our churches, the committee in charge of this associational program voted unanimously to center the main addresses and discussions around the general topic of religious education. Led by our director of religious education, Rev. E. E. Sutton, the sessions will be dominated by the opportunity afforded for such a camp, but the ones so served are in the olive branch, and a few sterling people have taken advantage of these normal and psychological helps. We have established a few sessions where the questions can be asked and critically by the youth of our denomination wherever the opportunity afforded for such a camp, but the ones so served are in the question mark. We have had some being standing shoulder to shoulder spreading the unadulterated gospel to a needy world. Valuable ground has thus been lost and the work in the Master's vineyard has suffered.

I frankly admit my own inability to understand—stand all of the sacred and holy book of Reve- ntion. I cannot be able to do it: to bring all the requirements laid down by Jesus to all portions of the Old Testament written hundreds of years before the advent of Jesus Christ. It is for a certain people who existed under a totally different national and religious environment. I believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, and it should be our guide in faith and practice; and because of this, I do not think the Bible teaches nor the Master would have done ceremonies, rituals and quarreling over individual interpre- tations of isolated passages of Holy Writ. It is enough for me to recognize the Mas- ter's plainly spoken word, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." There be no disavowel in the church in its determination to make the more or less superficial religious educa- tion work of the Protestant churches. This criticism has largely ceased since the religious education renaissance of the past decade in the Protestant churches.

Personally, I welcome their criticism and an educational program, backed by so-called authority, that functions, and is mainly responsible for the healthy growth in church membership, church loyalty and solidarity so often lacking in our own churches. We will get very little from closing our eyes and putting ourselves on the back burner, with the church in the Den- mark," is an aphorism applicable to our religious education program.

We have achieved commendable results in training teachers for the Sabbath and Vac- tion Religious Day Schools, but there is much to be done before real efficiency is obtained. We have established leadership training courses, and a few sterling people have taken advantage of these normal and psychological helps. We have established a few sessions where the questions can be asked and critically by the youth of our denomination wherever the opportunity afforded for such a camp, but the ones so served are in the question mark. We have had some being standing shoulder to shoulder spreading the unadulterated gospel to a needy world. Valuable ground has thus been lost and the work in the Master's vineyard has suffered.

The name is sufficient unto the mouth. All is to be understood. If we could this, stone-throwing would become as unpopular as it did following that rebuke by the Master, two thousand years ago.

Before we can launch successfully a program of educational revision; it cannot be able to do it: to bring all the requirements laid down by Jesus to all portions of the Old Testament written hundreds of years before the advent of Jesus Christ. It is for a certain people who existed under a totally different national and religious environment. I believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, and it should be our guide in faith and practice; and because of this, I do not think the Bible teaches nor the Master would have done ceremonies, rituals and quarreling over individual interpre- tations of isolated passages of Holy Writ. It is enough for me to recognize the Mas- ter's plainly spoken word, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." There be no disavowel in the church in its determination to make the more or less superficial religious educa- tion work of the Protestant churches. This criticism has largely ceased since the religious education renaissance of the past decade in the Protestant churches.

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BY REV. ERLO E. SUTTON

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SABBATH GOD'S SOLUTION OF MAN'S PROBLEMS

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THE SABBATH GOD'S SOLUTION OF MAN'S PROBLEMS

1. What is meant by the simple statement: "The Sabbath was made for man?"

Mark 2: 27.

Ana.—1. The making of the Sabbath for man implied that the Maker had a purpose therein, a definite place for the Sabbath in man's life.

2. Being made for man, the implication is that it was made by Jehovah, a part of his creation, just as the Scriptures teach and as the world's languages substantiate.

3. That, having a definite place in man's life as a part of God's plan, it could not and would not be changed except by the Creator and only when man so changes as not to need a Sabbath.

4. Where do we find the first lesson concerning the practical purpose and advantages of the seventh-day Sabbath?

Ana.—God looked back over his week's work, and saw that it was well done. Had this one single lesson been appreciated and followed, world depression, poverty, many of man's ills would have been entirely avoided.

5. What is the next lesson we may learn from Scripture as to the purpose of the Sab-

Ana.—Genesis 2: 2. God set us an example of resting regularly from our work, a need the neglect of which always impairs our usefulness.

6. What is the final lesson we can learn from the record of God's first week?

Ana.—Genesis 2: 3. God made the Sabbath a blessed and hallowed day; because, he knew man would need frequent reminders of him, because the completion of so marvelous a uni-

verse as ours should be frequently brought to the mind of man; and for many other reasons, no doubt.

Had mankind continued uniformly to recognize the Sabbath, such a day of rest, and used it as such as God would have used it, this fact, too, would have prevented all the world's evils—overwork, ill health, industrial strife, 

not any one seventh of the time; not the hours from an indeterminate midnight to the next; but the definite hours from the setting sun of each sixth day to the same time on the next day.

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He set us an example to follow,

to help youth to understand the meaning of the universe and of life in terms of their relationship to God as revealed in the life and teachings of Jesus; to set before youth in vital manner this opportunity and requirements of Christian leadership; to do better youth with the various forms of service, and with the fundamental principles that should determine the choice of life work, to discover youth of outstanding leadership capacity and give to them suitable forms of training for leadership.

The subject offers for training young people in leadership are such as should thrill and challenge our high school young people inasmuch as they will enable them to do a better work for the Master. Among the courses offered are the following: The Master Leader (Christ), The Bible in the Making, Prophet Pioneers, Life Investments, Youth and Worship, Life in the Growing, Growing a Christian World, Youth in the Church, etc.

The experience of the last year in connection with the large Vacation Schools, that the work is intensively interesting both to the teacher and the pupils. How wonderful it would be if several such groups were formed and used in our churches. Seventh Day Baptist young people are among the finest, why should they not be the best?
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Ecclesiastes 12: 13. The recognition of our responsibility to God through leading others to truth, and our own keeping of the commandments, covers all our duties.

There can be no doubt but what if we unitedly brought the Christian Church back to the intended observance of the Sabbath, the ill to which the nations are now unitedly, brought responsibility to enjoy the order of service, the two anthems, by the choir, and the sermon from the text, Huk 3: 2. Following the passing of the emblem the song, "Shall We Gather at the River," was sung and the audience moved about shaking hands and saying goodbye. Several auto loads of people went home by the way of Stonefort Bluff and the occupants walked to the top for a look at the remains of this historic old structure. Because of the lack of space in the RECORDER no particular mention will be made of the beauties and pictures were taken, of which never, I think, the song, THE Best Book, was sung and the audience moved along to see Jack, who was trying frantically to cling to the overturned canoe, go down. This was his chance to get more than even. Then he remembered that Jack could not swim. What would Tony do?

ANNUAL MEETING AT STONEFORT

The annual meeting at Stonefort the twentieth of May was a very pleasant occasion for the local people and for those from Farina who were able to make the trip. By seven o'clock, seven autos with about forty people were on their way from Farina. All arrived without accident or car trouble in time for the eleven o'clock meeting. The church was well filled with worshippers who enjoyed the order of service, the two anthems by the choir, and the sermon from the text, "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy." Habakkuk 3: 2. Following the morning service a very enjoyable social season and dinner recess occupied nearly two hours, and visiting participants vote the day a grand afternoon service which consisted of a praise and testimony service in which a program of song specials by local quartets and soloists, and singing from Farina led the way. This was a most enjoyable service and was entered into with real zest and opened the way for the communion service that followed. The afternoon service was two hours long and so far as the writer was able to learn, no one found fault because of the length.

The deacons who served were Oliver Lewis, Pierce Bracewell who is past eighty years of age, and E. F. Randolph who is deacon of the Farina Church. Following the passing of the emblems the song, "Shall We Gather at the River," was sung and the audience moved about shaking hands and saying goodbye. Several auto loads of people went home by the way of Stonefort Bluff and the occupants walked to the top for a look at the remains of this historic old structure. Because of the lack of space in the RECORDER no particular mention will be made of the beauties and pictures were taken, of which never, I think, the song, THE Best Book, was sung and the audience moved along to see Jack, who was trying frantically to cling to the overturned canoe, go down. This was his chance to get more than even. Then he remembered that Jack could not swim. What would Tony do?

CHILDRN'S PAGE

Mrs. Walter L. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

MAKING WISE CHOICES

JOSHUA 24: 15

BY MRS. NETTIE CRANDALL

Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

Perhaps at first thought you would say that you do not have many choices to make, but when you stop to think you will see that you are continually making choices. What kind of habits in choosing are you forming? If we want to choose wisely in the more serious matters of life, it is very necessary that we form wise habits in choosing in the less important things. Here are a few cases in which it was necessary to choose quickly. Each junior might choose one of these instances and complete the story telling how the choice was made.

Mary and Jane, who were great pals, were forwards on the basketball team. Mary received the ball and started to pass it to Ethel, the leader, who was in a good position for the basket, when Jane asked for it. Mary knew that if she passed it to Ethel, Jane would be mad. She must decide quick, what will she do?

Mary Lou wished very much to be a Camp Fire girl but her Woodward mother could earn scarcely enough for the bare necessities. Several times Mary Lou's fees had been compelled to use it for groceries.

One night after Mary Lou got home from school she remembered that she had not brought her arithmetic home. She hurried back to the school to get it before the janitor should close the building. She ran into her room and over to her desk. As she started to leave with her book she spied a dollar bill on Miss Brown's desk. It would just pay her Camp Fire fees. But it would be stealing! Just then she heard the merry whistle of the janitor as he came down the hall. Would she slip the dollar bill into her book or tell the janitor that she had left it there and let him take care of it?

Jack was the big bully of the school. He delighted in teasing Tony and was always calling him "dago"! Tony declared that he would get even someday. And finally his chance came. The last day of school their class had a picnic down by the river. While most of the youngsters were swimming, Jack went for a ride in a canoe for he could not swim. All at once Tony heard a cry for help. He turned just in time to see Jack, who was trying frantically to cling to the overturned canoe, go down. This was his chance to get more than even. Then he remembered that Jack could not swim. What would Tony do?

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

CHILDREN'S MEETING—CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Held Sabbath Afternoon at 3 o'clock at Churchville School House

Mrs. H. L. Potter in charge

1. Song service—Familiar hymns by the children

2. Exercise by the children—
   The Best Day
   The Best House
   The Best Book

3. Memory chapter, Psalm 23—Belle and Calvin Whitford

4. Bible stories—
   The Garden of Eden
   The Rainbow Promise
   Story—Little Pig Brother
   Told to the group by Miss Velma Lidell of De Ruyter

5. Object lesson talk on "Homes"
   Miss Anna Smith

6. Songs by the children

7. Learning of a Sabbath hymn
   Miaphos benefit

Roll call of churches:
   Verona children—20
   Adams Center—5
   Leonardo'sville—3
   Brookfield—8
   Total number of children—36
   Adults—7
   Ages of the children ranged from two to fifteen years.

Near the close of the service peonies were distributed to each child during the singing of a verse—
   "Jesus loves me this I know,
   For the Bible tells me so."

DEAR CHILDREN:

I do not know who sent me this splendid children's program, though I can make a pretty good guess, and wish to thank the sender.

There are no letters this week though I have looked for them every day, but here is
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another story written by one of my Sabbath school girls at Independence, which I'm sure you will like. They are still to follow, and I hope many more of my Recorder children will try story writing. I'm just sure you could do it.

Sincerely yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

THE QUARRELsome CAPTAINS

One day Miss Hall, the girls' basket-ball coach, announced that the two teams would have a game the following afternoon. Of course the girls were delighted. Jane and Josephine were captains on opposite sides—two very quarrelsome. When the day for the game arrived all were happy except Jane and Josephine. The others noticed this but said nothing.

All went well. Jane's side finally won the game. Jane then said to Josephine, "Ha, ha! Your side isn't as smart as you think they are. Oh! Oh! Smartly, you lose... Josephine replied, "Oh, yeah! Well your side cheated. They played out of turn and did everything unfair."

It certainly looked as though a very terrible quarrel was to take place. But soon the peacemaker, Barbara, appeared, saying, "It makes little difference who won. It is only a game. We must remember the old saying, 'Win without bragging and lose without excuse.' Think about it, girls, and I am sure you will both forgive and forget."

What a happy place is which to live this world of ours would be if we were all like Barbara.

HILDA CLARKE.

WHITE CLOUD MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Michigan and Ohio churches met at White Cloud, June 2-4, with a good attendance. The Battle Creek Church was well represented. On Sabbath day the church was filled. Rev. E. M. Holston, of Battle Creek delivered the sermon—his theme being the Scripture text and question, "What think ye of Christ?" This is a question worthy of earnest consideration by each one of us. We who profess to know and love Christ show to the world by our daily lives just how deeply rooted this profession is.

The young people's meeting on Sabbath afternoon was conducted by Rev. Wm. Simpson of Battle Creek. The subject for study was, "The Son of man, as the sower, sowed" and "the light is come" to several of the young people on Baptism, The Lord's Supper, and our responsibility as church members. Mr. Simpson brought to our attention the thought that the greatest and best things come to us through and from the church. It is hard to tell who receives the most good from these young people's meetings, the youth who take part or the older ones as they see the young people, who are so near and dear to them, expressing their ideals for service and desires for a pure and helpful life. The Church needs sincere, consecrated youth who are willing to shoulder those responsibilities as they come to them. We believe these meetings were a source of inspiration to all who attended and brought home to our hearts a fuller realization of our duties as a part of this wonderful institution—the Church.

MRS. DORA SIMS.

EVEN WHEN WE SEE

Somebody said to Fanny Crosby, the blind poet and hymn writer, "You never refer to your affliction, in your hymns, unless it is in the one entitled, 'Way My Savior Leads Me.'" Her reply was, "I never thought of my affliction while writing that hymn; we need the Savior to lead us even if we can see," and she added that played the face of the blind hymn writer revealed the fact that Christ was ever guiding her.—Louis Albert Banks, in "The Unexpected Christ."

"The pulpit is degraded when it is transformed into a political forum."


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OUR PULPIT

RESUME OF SERMON AT CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

BY REV. PAUL S. BURDICK

Text—Thy heart shall be filled and be enlarged. Isaiah 50: 5.

The Prophet Isaiah called for a new deal. He wanted his people to overlook the boundaries of nationalism and let their light shine to all men. To be sure, he gives them the promise of a Redeemer to Zion and recompense to the enemies of the Lord. But without waiting for that to come to pass, he calls upon his people to live as God lives, "And the light is come..." and the glory of Jehovah is risen upon thee... and nations shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising." It is in pursuance of this new course of internationalism that he promises them, "Then thou shalt see and be radiant, and thy heart shall be filled and be enlarged."

There are many thrills which people may enjoy in the accomplishment of some desired end. There is the thrill of mountain climbing; of enjoying the sunrise; of watching the opening of a lovely flower; of tracking, and perhaps guiding, in the unfolding of Christian character in our children. Those thrills are most genuine and lasting in which life touches life for good, friendship finds expression, and love an outlet in service.

It is said of St. Francis of Assisi, "the brothers that they walked along the by-paths, seeking to bring to everyone they met a spiritual adventure. The thrill they experienced was to be passed on to others."

J. K. Chesterton says of the founder of that order, St. Francis of Assisi: "... from the pope to the beggar, from the sultan of Syria in his pavilion to the ragged robbers crawling out of the woods, there was never a man who looked into those brooding, burning eyes without being certain that Francis of Assisi was really interested in him, in his own individual life from the cradle to the grave; that he himself was being valued and taken seriously, and not merely added to the spoils of some social policy or the names in some clerical document."

Then—there is the thrill of love finding its expression in ministering to the hidden need in the souls of men.

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The prophet also promises Israel, and us as well, that hearts shall be enlarged. Oh, the contracting power upon the heart of pride and selfishness, of greed and lust! How the soul is narrowed and confined and the affections debased until final nausiation sets in. God save us from the contracts power of sinfulness and worldliness. Edna St Vincent Millay has beautifully expressed the soul's struggle in a poem:

"The world stands out on either side—
No wider than the heart wide.
Above the world is the sky—
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand.
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine through.
But East and West, and North and South,
That cannot keep them pushed apart.
All of the world is flat—flat.
Will cave in on him by and by."

Let us meet this pressure of the world by an enlargement of our sympathies and more definite efforts for the winning of men to the Christian gospel. When our lives are truly and humbly laid at the foot of the cross, Christ will shine through us and our hearts will be filled and be enlarged.

I believe we should have definite objects. Suppose that every Christian were given the task of winning a person to Christ in a year, or that our Sabbath School classes could be thrilled with the purpose of redeeming some soul from sin; a new spirit would take hold of us as we were driven on by God, and our hearts would thrill and be enlarged.

PRAYER

Oh, God, broaden our sympathies to include all in whom thou art interested. Deepen every experience which thou dost send us and its deliverance of every sin-bound captive. Amen.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

People in West Virginia have been enjoying (?) a dry spell since May. The month of May was very wet, hindering seriously the planting of crops. Much that was planted had to be put in much later, and brought no rain, or at most but infrequent and insufficient showers. Many begin to feel that the President need not exercise the extraordinary
powers conferred upon him to reduce the pro-
duction of food is the lack of employment. The worst evil of the times is the
loss of money, of property, but the
loss of confidence, the loss of self-respect, the
loss of opportunities.

Fine fields of wheat were nodding assent
to the reaper, while some was shocked at the
diligent and efficient work of the harvest.

He had to proceed
because

"knock-high by the Fourth of July" is promising a fine prospect for a bumper
crop of the evening conducted amid a wild
downpour of rain, driven by wind. So wet
was this storm that the writer's car suffered from
a damped ignition system. But West Virginia is a wonderful country, and so its
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of the founding of the Seventh Day Baptist
Church in North Loup. The date has been
set as August 18 and 19. A competent
committee, is making arrangements for a splendid
program. This arrangement will not only be in
memory of our brave pioneers who gave to
the valley the worth while organization, but
good, pure inspiration for the ones who are
left to carry on.

On Friday night, August 18, a pageant
will be given. On Sabbath day, August 19,
James Hurley and Secretary W. L. Burdick. Duane and Loebourough were graduated from high school. Phillip Loebourough, son of Rev. and Mrs. Loebourough, was valedictorian and presented with the bronze plaque which was heeded on it for the highest award for "all around" student. This plaque hangs in the high school.

At our Sabbath service we are taking turns reading sermons, and we have a social once a month.

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Thursday night. The Vacation Bible School which has been in progress for the past two weeks in the Seventh Day Baptist church will close this week on Friday, and in the evening the pupils will give a demonstration of the work done, in the church.

The parents and friends of the pupils, and all others interested, are invited to attend this closing exercises at Walworth Times.

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GRAY-RANDOLPH—At the home of the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Fitz Randolph, at Milton Junction, Wis., on June 16, 1933, occurred the marriage of Mr. Donald V. Gray and Caroline E. Fitz Randolph, both of Milton Junction. The bride's father officiated.

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OBSIDIAN

Obituary Notice of death will be published in the column following this column. This will be done at the discretion of the editor. Half the space as an advertisement, will be charged, where the name is not familiar with Biblical literature.

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That there are truths and truths of value in the Bible to meet the needs and suit the wants of all of us, will be apparent to anyone who follows the advice below, contributed by a student of that wonderful book:

'Take his word as true, and trust in the blues, the read the seventeenth Psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty, read the thirty-seventh Psalm.

If you are losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

If people seem unkind, read the fifteenth chapter of the same book.

If you are discouraged, read the one hundred and twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you find the world growing small and yourself great, read the nineteenth Psalm.

If you can't have your way of everything, keep silent and read the third chapter of James.

If you are peevish, ill-tempered and "all out of sorts," read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.

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MYSELF
I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able as the days go by
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I have done.
I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go,
In thought that somehow I will know
The kind of a man I really am;
I don't want to dress myself up in sham.
I want to go out with my head erect,
And no disgrace about myself at all.
But here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I can't hide myself from me,
I can see others may never see,
I know what others may never know,
I can never fool myself and I.
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting, and conscience free.
—Author Unknown.

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