read and reread them. Each time they stir me to great depths. Jesus Christ, as he presents him, becomes a living, ever-present friend and guide. He "saves" me from my lower self and leads me in to more abundant living. Dr. Scockman uses many of the symbolic phrases that Jesus used; he interprets them and brings them into practical Christian experiences. Thus, my Sabbath meditations go on. Now my Sabbath joy is increased for I expect to be located in Milton and have the pleasure of worship in a church of people of similar beliefs after eight years of work elsewhere. I close these thoughts with that given by a Catholic priest in a Protestant church several years ago.

"We can disagree, but we do not have to be disagreeable." Symbolic words, symbolic pictures—some have value, others I prefer not to use.

Milton, Wis.

Marriages

Porter - Walters. Mr. Charles R. Porter, Jr., and Miss Betty Zell, children of Mr. and Mrs. La Clede Walters, Battle Creek, Mich., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on August 18, 1944. Rev. Henry N. Jordan officiated. Their home address will be 171 West Bidwell St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Obituary

Doland. — Agnes Norton, widow of the late Dr. William C. Doland, was born in Elizabeth, N. J., September 6, 1863, and passed away peacefully in sleep, August 13, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Hall, Dayton, Ohio.

Doland was a resident of Milton for forty-one years and had been active in the literary and cultural life of the village. She had been instrumental in the founding of the Women's Village Improvement Club and always took a deep interest in its activities. She contributed not a little to the eminent success of her husband as president of Milton College.

Surviving her are four children: John N. (Dean of Milton College), Clinton, Stephanie Hall, and Alexander K.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carroll L. Hill, and burial was had in the Milton cemetery.

Editor.

Eselm. — Dorothy Head, youngest daughter of Mark A. and Belle S. Head, was born June 18, 1898, in Albion, Wis., and died August 1, 1944, in Milwaukee, Wis.

She leaves to honor her memory her husband and two daughters. K. V. H.


He was united in marriage December 28, 1881, to Ida J. Davis who died in 1940. To them were born ten children.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Bertha Magee, Mrs. Ruby Burrows, Miss Ruth Gates, Mrs. Nina Coon, and Mrs. Martha Mills; three sons: Everett, Lloyd, and Clair; fifteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren; and a younger brother, G. Fred Gates.

Funeral services were conducted by a grandson-in-law, Victor W. Skaggs, pastor of the Placeaway Seventh Day Baptist Church, New Market, N. J., and the local pastor, C. Harmon Dickinson. Burial was made in North Picher, N. Y., G. H. D.

Randall. — Frank, was born in Reedsburg, July 11, 1876, and died in Edgerton, Wis., August 5, 1944.

He leaves to mourn his death his wife, Kitty Hayes, and one son by a previous marriage.

Smith. — Eliza Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Horace and Charlotte Clement Bliven, was born near Albion, September 25, 1861, and died in Albion, Wis., on August 14, 1944.

Except for a few years spent in Massachusetts, she lived in or near Albion. She was baptized and became a member of the Albion Seventh Day Baptist Church in 1877 under the guidance of Rev. J. L. Hoffman. She was a practical nurse and few homes in this vicinity but have felt her Christian ministry.

She leaves an only daughter, Gertrude Whitford; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren to remember her useful life.

K. V. H.
WORLD COMMUNION DAY

In churches the world over, in army camps, and on naval vessels millions of civilians and service men and women will join on September 30 or October 1 in the observance of World Wide Communion. For Seventh Day Baptists and other Baptist keepers participating, the observance will be on the Sabbath of September 29 or October 1.

Sponsored for the fifth consecutive year in this country by the Federal Council of Churches and abroad by the World Council of Churches with the cooperation of the International Missionary Council, the event will, we are urged to appreciate, "demarcate and symbolize in a time of division and conflict the unbroken Christian fellowship in every church around the world."

Virtually every missionary field abroad is cooperating in Communion plans according to Dr. Jesse M. Bader, executive secretary of the Federal Council's Department of Evangelism. A record attendance of service men and women is apparently being anticipated by the chaplains. This is particularly significant to us who now have four chaplains actively representing us.

Union services in this country are not being contemplated, but rather each local congregation will seek to have its membership present at its own Communion service. A 100 per cent attendance is being nationally promoted.

"As anxiety and sorrow come to more and more millions of people, they are being driven back to the ultimate source of inward security." May we not, increasingly, find comfort and encouragement in the fellowship about the Lord's table, whose emblems represent the suffering and death of Christ.

THE PASSING OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

We mean by the above caption the discontinuance of the department in the Sabbath Recorder entitled "Young People's Work." Since 1889, this department has been one of the Recorder's best features with such contributing editors as Edwin B. Shaw, the late Doctors William C. Dulan and Lester C. Randolph of the earlier years; Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn, Rev. R. R. Thorngate, and others of the middle years; while in more recent times Miss Marjorie Skaggs and others are representative young people who have carried on.

For the past nearly two years the department has been ably edited by Miss Jeannett B. Dickinson; she is now in the Recorder office as assistant to the editor and corresponding secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

During all the years the department represented the work under direction of the Young People's Board. Since that board has been merged with others to form the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, its work will continue under the management of that board through one of its standing committees.

By the wishes of the present Board of Christian Education, the co-ordinated work will be presented in a department of the...
Monday I heard that Arthur Berkman of the Class of 1942 had been killed in action. At first I was at the thought that a boy so young should be sent to his death. I said to myself, 'What have I done, what am I doing to deserve having Arthur Berkman die for me? and why did he have to die? He's just been, because only two short years ago this boy had sat before me in English class. Had I at that time given him the news that he was a prisoner? Arthur Berkman was a sweet boy. I use that word carefully because it is sometimes too carelessly applied. But Arthur was sweet and decent and considerate and helpful. He wasn't made of the stuff that goes to make a rutless warrior; rather did he have the manliness of one whose touch must have been gentle to those physically ill, and the smile and handicap that cheered those in need.

What can I do to be deserving of the complete sacrifice made by my boy? I feel like a Judas or a Quelling when I reckon how little I've done so far. I feel like a Judas and sure I said he said anything. I was much confused, but the expression as I caught it was: "We are back of you; we will be continually praying for you; we will make suggestions; we will try to do what you ask." My hope and belief is he was expressing the desire, intention, and assurance of all the laity of the denomination. The clergy will do all this we are sure, but since this is laymen's year we are sure that you, the people, will be continually praying for our work and the church.

I have been grateful for the letters already received from you. Your suggestions and desires for the betterment and growth of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. Sincerely yours, P. B. Hurley.

LOOKING AHEAD

The wise man wrote in Proverbs, "A prudent man foreseeth the evil and preventeth it from his own self; but the simple pass on, and are punished." This is only another way of saying that if we are prudent, we will do some very easy thinking. Letting ideas pass through our minds is not thinking. The fact that one has positive opinions is no evidence of thinking. What we say may be true, but if it is just a voice inside, it is not thinking. Because one is fluent is no proof that he thinks or is capable of thinking, for as President Allen said, it is not possible to tell, men lacking thoughts substitute words in their place. An edifice may stand for most of us, if we can think; we only invent arguments to support our prejudices. This statements are painful true in every sphere of life. Young people should be taught to think, and older people, by some process or other, should teach themselves to think. There is a real need of the mind take into account the present facts regarding any subject, but also that it take into consideration the consequences of a given course. In other words it means looking only at the present. They spend all they earn in prosperous times and suffer when depression comes; they follow the impulses of the hour; they lead astray, and smart with pain later.

There is no place where real thinking and looking ahead is needed more than in missions and colonial task of the ages. Dr. Charles Mayo once wrote, "You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head." He was thinking of the healing of the heart, and it is true that a very much more dangerous in the work of curing souls than in that of healing bodies.

It was Paul's masterful mind that did more to spread the gospel and the course of the Church than all others. After his conversion he took three years to think things through before beginning any active work. Throughout his entire life he not only considered the present and the past, but he took into account the future and planned the work of his life to the dearest end. He had a long way ahead; he had vision. Because of this work was established in such a way that through he, however, has preserved this martyrdom, the kingdom of Christ continued to increase.

In this day when Seventh Day Baptists and other denominations are trying to solve problems, I believe that everyone should consider the sight of the effect of any given course of action upon the future. The emergencies of the hour demand vision, not short-sightedness.

W. L. B.

FORGIVEN — FORGOTTEN

There is a saying, "Confusion is good for the soul," and yet confession may become a habit. Don't become a chronic complainer against yourself. Correct your unfitness while going on. Sins forgiven may be sins forgotten — what God "remembers no more" shall we continually bring to notice? Is not joyous praise and thanksgiving better worship?

Maybe it was better, like Paul, to forget some things that are behind, and serve the Lord with gladness. Best results are from cheerful service.

A. S. B.
The Sabbath Recorder

Baptist organizations and offered the following resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved:
1. That the president be a committee to consider the question of the New York charter of the society.
2. That he report his findings to the Board of Managers, and that further action be referred to said board.
3. That if the charter of the Society of Rhode Island be that of the New York Corporation for the ensuing year.

Voted that we adjourn to meet at the same place on the third Sunday in September, 1945, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Karl G. Stillman, Secretary pro tem.

A Meditation

By Rev. E. A. Witter

Read thoroughly; consider the teachings of Matthew 6:9-14. Real strength and joyfulness of life is given to all who believe in God as their heavenly Father, who is touched with the feeling of their infirmities and gives a listening ear to all their appeals for comfort, relief, and blessing.

If there be this thought of God, there will surely be welling up in our hearts a readiness to honor God and to glorify his name; and we will stir up our earthly father for his love and kindness to us. It is blessed to hold this happy attitude toward God. It helps us to ask in confidence for what we want and need.

Do we not fail to realize—by our often repeated “for our debts” as we forgive our debts—the implication of our prayer? If we are unwilling to forgive others their unkindness toward us, then to pray “forgive us as we forgive” is asking God not to forgive us.

Our interest in the salvation of the ungodly and the ungodly in the world, as well as the enrichment of our own souls, will be truly revealed in the thoughtfulness and sincerity of prayer—our own, or in the use of the prayer our Lord taught the disciples.

Lord, teach us how to pray.

MISSION STUDY 1940-45

By Bessie T. Hubbard

Southwest

It frequently happens that the subject chosen by the Missionary Education Movement proves to be of great timely interest. This is the exception in the topic selected—Southwest Asia.

Our interest in that locality is keen; our hearts are there as never before. We eagerly scan the daily papers or hear over the radio the latest news and read in letters from our brothers and sisters of places not known before familiar to us. The country, seas, and islands are still a confused subject to us. A background knowledge of the climate conditions, and peoples is necessary for our better understanding. Such information, according to the President in “People of the China Seas,” put out by the Institute of Pacific Relations, American Council and Webster Publishing Company.

To supplement this reading, although a duplication in some extent, “West of the Date Line” gives accounts of missionary contacts and endeavors, of Christian approach to these peoples from many different organizations. It is this Christian work, the foundation laid so many years ago, that is being a godsend in many instances to our boys in the South Pacific. From these books the daily news becomes more understandable as we do some of the peoples in these lands.

If of further study for China is “Changing China” from the same source.

Tales from Southeast Asia’ give interesting examples of the effects of Christian living in these sections so different from ours.

All women like to provide variety in mealtime. In a little book called “Eating Around the World at Home” one may get suggestions from foods served in Korea, China, Poland, Russia, or from the land of Ararat.

From the background of actual knowledge of Bali and Java are two stories of these countries, written recently by Adele de Leeuw of Plainfield, N. J. These books should be in every public library. While in the immediate age, they are fascinating reading for anyone.

All the books suggested above are equally good for all groups above junior age.

Primary—A Bell for Baby Brother, by Jessie Eleanor Moore, 60 cents.

Junior—Tales from Southeast Asia, by Alice Hudson Leake, 80 cents.

Handwork (Chinese Life Panel Posters) 50 cents.

Mission—A Bell for Baby Brother (tales of helpful children in other lands), and “The Pigtail Twins” (not South Sea), also (for handwork) “Chinese Panel Posters.”

Primary children will love the pictures of a “Life of a Family in China,” and will find pleasure and profit in coloring pictures of China, and perhaps others of the world. “Pop Paper Dolls and Pictures” of Syria, Thailand, India, and other countries of the South Sea.

The Sabbath Recorder

Peoples of all ages throughout our churches may thus read of and study together these lands and peoples not so well known to us, that on the return of the boys who are battling for the freedom of all peoples, we can intelligently and sympathetically talk about some of these things. By our further understanding we can be better prepared to merchandise and to share in these truths and others in helping bring about a world friendship.

A List of Books and Prices

Peoples of the China Sea, by Elizabeth Allerton Clark, 25 cents.

West of the Date Line, by Constance M. Hallock, 30 cents.


Eating Around the World at Home, 25 cents.

How to Lead an Adult Missionary Discussion Group, 10 cents.

Island Adventure and Rika, by Adele de Leeuw of Plainfield, N. J. Probably can be found in many public libraries, or can be purchased for $1.75.

Junior—Tales from Southeast Asia, by Alice Hudson Leake, 80 cents.

Handwork (Chinese Life Panel Posters) 50 cents.

Primary—A Bell for Baby Brother, by Jessie Eleanor Moore, 60 cents.

Life of a Family in China (pictures), 50 cents.

Handwork (Around the World Drawings to color), 15 cents. (Rainbow paper dolls to color), 50 cents.

The Pigtail Twins, by Anne M. Halladay, 60 cents.

These books and handwork to be ordered from the Recorder Press, publishing house of the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

World Community Day

On Friday, November 3, thousands of church women of many denominations will unite in the second annual observance of World Community Day to study “The Price of Peace” under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women. The day’s program of study will culminate in the personal commitment to be signed by those in
Christian Education

VACATION SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued)

Rev. Alton Wheeler, who was the director, reported a successful session for N. Y. N., July 10-21. The Nile Evangelical Church co-operated. Seventy-seven children were enrolled. A committee of six, three from each session, spent two months before the time for the school to make plans. Six of the teachers attended a Vacation School Conference at Friendship. Pastor Wheeler spent the week just previous to the school in visiting homes of the community. Posters were put up in the village store, and a leaflet about the school was distributed by children. Offerings were received and sent to the American Bible Society to be used in supplying gospels and New Testaments to men in the Armed Service. The amount received was $83.38. Expenses of the school were paid by money received as gifts and the offering taken at the program given at the close of the school.

Pastor C. Harmon Dickinson reports an unusual plan which was followed at De Ruyter, N. Y. The sessions began at 8 p.m. and continued until 9:30 p.m. Dates for the classes were August 1-20 on Thursday, day, and Sunday evenings. Twenty-five children were enrolled under the perfect attendance. The age groups were Junior, Intermediate, and Young People. An offering of $10.49 was received for the American Bible Society. Courses included "Essentials of the Christian," "How to Become Children of God," and studies in the Books of Philippians and 1 and 2 Thessalonians. A demonstration program was presented at the last night. The theme of "Victory" was used for the school.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

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attendance at thousands of community-wide observances throughout the United States. Problems of relief and rehabilitation, economic independence, and concern for the home front will be discussed. Last year the initial observance featured the taking of a ballet which favored a call for the participation of the United States in a world organization. The meetings attracted women of various faiths and races.

"Onl

Ruyter: Among the classes, were continued until 9:30 p.m. Also a new plan which was followed at De Ruyter, N. Y. The sessions began at 8 p.m. and continued until 9:30 p.m. Dates for the classes were August 1-20 on Tuesday, Thursday, day, and Sunday evenings. Twenty-five children were enrolled under the perfect attendance. The age groups were Junior, Intermediate, and Young People. An offering of $10.49 was received for the American Bible Society. Courses included "Essentials of the Christian," "How to Become Children of God," and studies in the Books of Philippians and 1 and 2 Thessalonians. A demonstration program was presented at the last night. The theme of "Victory" was used for the school.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued)

Jesus' Program for Blessing Life's Problems

Scripture—Matthew 4: 1-11; 6: 24-34

Luke 4: 16-30

Golden Text—Matthew 4: 4

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

From an American Red Cross Worker

Dear Mr. Van Horn:

Don't please don't I haven't appreciated hearing from you just because I didn't answer. I was a bit busy for a time, and then went on leave during July to Australia.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Kenyon

From the South Pacific

Dear Mr. Van Horn:

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past many years. The old buildings, the roads, and the old stone still remain except, of course, they have been bombed. It is all interesting.

Since we have been here our camp has gradually been built up until we have things quite comfortable. We have a chapel which through our chaplain's efforts was designed and built. Soon after it was finished he made the remark that even if we were to move the next day, he felt it already had proved its worth.

... We are all looking forward to the day when we will be able to return to our homes. Until then we will remain inspired with the hope within us that it makes it possible to look beyond this crumbling present to a better and more permanent future.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Emerson.

IN APPRECIATION
In reading the editorials you will realize that Young People's Work as a department is to be discontinued. In behalf of those who have edited these pages for over half a century, I would like to say "thank you" to those who have contributed materials or have offered suggestions for the betterment of Young People's Work.

For a time after I was asked to take over this position, in the spring of 1943, it was bewildering to think of the great responsibility that was mine in securing and editing material. However, friends, pastor, and three "old faithfuls" as suggested by Editor Van Horn came to the rescue. Later others responded to written requests; gradually young people began to send in materials and suggestions as the result of requests made through the pages of Young People's Work. You may be interested to know that all Seventh Day Baptist associations have been represented. Such splendid co-operation, helpful suggestions, and kind words of encouragement as given by Editor Van Horn and those young people's department what has been done has been and are greatly appreciated. We have tried "to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

Let us as young people always remember those words of Christ in 1 John 1:7, "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us all sin."

J. B. D.

Young Peoples Work
Furnett D. Diffterson, Editor
Please send all material and suggestions to 10 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

IN TOUCH WITH GOD
By C. Harmon Dickinson
(This is a summary of a talk given during the young people's program of Eastern Association at Shiloh, June, 1944.)

Frequently we hear the expression, "Let's get back to the good old days." In postwar planning some advocate the slogan, "Back to normalcy." Then again our parents and old-timers are ambitious men, who, were strong in body and not soon to give up. The new is a spiritual frontier dealing with hope and faith and the new is the new men's club, and will represent the men's club.

This new frontier is even harder than the old. The old frontier was geographical and professional ambitions, who were strong in body and not soon to give up. The new is a spiritual frontier dealing with hope and faith. This frontier requires more patience, courage, understanding of human nature, and an unsurpassable faith in God. This frontier has many hardships and much hardship, but it is an era that one enters it and suits adventure and above all joy and happiness received from making our Lord Jesus Christ known to men. This frontier must be entered by the young people who are in touch with the power of the living God.

We must be able to enter this challenging frontier? We will be by renewing our contact with Jesus Christ through prayer, Bible study, worship, and growing faith. When we are in touch with God we will receive the power. There can be no doubt about that. Sometimes good contact with a storage battery will not bring power. This is because the power is lacking in the battery. But this is never true with God. When we make the contact the power Jesus assures us of this power: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." (Matthew 28:18) Jesus also said in Luke 24: 49, "And, behold I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city until ye be endued with power from on high." This promise came on the day of Pentecost. Twice Paul speaks of this power that can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me and "my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19). The power is everywhere. Wherever there is a person who believes in the God. God will supply the power as fast and as abundantly as we are able to draw upon it. Why not enter the frontier?

De Ruyter, N. Y.

A YOUNG MAN WHO DESPISED WISDOM
By Rev. Judson Harvey Stafford
The case of Rehoboam, a young man of the royal house of David and who became king of his father Solomon's great people, provides us a clear example of the waywardness of youth when it refuses to follow the advice of men with age and experience.

Rehoboam, who was thirty years of age when he ascended the throne, was the son of King Solomon. Being young and inexperienced, he committed many errors and wrongs. He made a mistake in the choice of his friends, and those who were his advisers, and was greatly influenced by them.

The subjects of this young prince, upon his succession to the throne, came to him in request for more wages and showed him the heavy taxes which Solomon had demanded of them. Rehoboam seemed to use the caution and wisdom of a true ruler, for he told them that he would come again in three days for their answer. To this they agreed.

Rehoboam then sought out the older statesmen who had faithfully advised his father and asked them for their opinion in the matter. They counseled kindness and fair dealing in his treatment of the people and
Children's Page

Dear Recorder: Children:
Of course you noticed that the September 11 edition of the Sabbath Recorder contains an announcement-Is it possible you have guessed why—namely, that it was a Special Conference number, and because no children were allowed to attend Conference this year there were no children's activities for me to describe—much to my disappointment. So the material I prepared had to be put over a week. I do hope next summer I will find an unusual number of children at the Milton Conference; don't you?

Since there are no children's letters for me to print this week, I'll give you all about the Discontented Goldenrod.

The Discontented Goldenrod

"Oh!" sighed a tall branch of goldenrod.

"Just see all these daisies, buttercups, and violets growing near me; how I wish I could be agreed with flowers, like these: here I am, just a homely, green branch, with not even a promise of any blossoms; it is very hard being a Madeira Goldenrod.

Day by day it watched the flowers and grew more discontented as it saw the children pass it by, without even a glance and galloped along, in glee. The sun gave it a butterfly lighted upon it, and the poor goldenrod felt very lonely indeed. All summer long, the flowers bloomed and died, one by one, until at last not even a daisy was left.

One day it noticed, on the ends of its branches, some little green bunches. These bunches grew and larger every day, and the goldenrod wondered what they could be. The days quickly passed by, and suddenly one week here was a flower cooler and cooler, and the poor branch thought it must soon die. But one morning it was much surprised to see one of the little bunches, which it had noticed before, begin to open. It watched closely, and soon a beautiful little yellow star, bright as the sun. More and more came, and soon the little branch was covered with the bright yellow blossoms.

"Oh, see that beautiful bunch of goldenrod?" exclaimed a lady who was passing.

"It is more beautiful than all the flowers I have seen this summer," So saying, she took the branch and carried it home. And so it blossomed for many days in a beautiful vase.

I never dreamed of such happiness as this; I said the branch to itself. "How I wish I had not been so discontented."

I am sure, my Recorder boys and girls, if you think hard, you will find a lesson for you in this little fable. And now I have another little story for you.

Love Your Neighbor

Paul was just a little boy, not quite six years of age; and at a certain Sabbath school lesson his teacher had taught him, but that one sentence he did remember and kept saying over to himself, "Love your neighbor.""

"The little boy who just moved in next door ought to be my neighbor," he thought, "but how can I love him? He's a foreigner. He doesn't talk like I do; I wish I had a boy to play with, but I'm not going to play with him!"

When he saw the little boy on the sidewalk, he always waved his hand, and the little boy, whose name was Tony, looked as lone

Some day there was a hard snowstorm. Early the next morning Paul was out in his front yard playing in the snow. Tony stood on his own front porch watching him, and how he did wish Paul would ask him to come over and play. He watched Paul roll the snow balls into a row, and then put another row on top of them.

"He's making a fort," thought Tony, "like we used to do in the old country.

When Paul had finished his fort he went little by the young boy and soon out with a big silk American flag which he fastened in the front of his fort. He played with it for awhile, but it wasn't much fun playing all alone, and besides his feet and hands were getting cold. He had just decided to take down the fort and go in the house when a rough boy much larger than he threw snowballs at him and knocked him down. Then he grabbed for the pretty flag.
Our Pulpit

WORSHIP GOD
By Victor W. Skagg

(Pastor of Piccatawy Seventh Day Baptist Church, New Market, N. J.)

Out of a wind and rain-swept darkness, lighted only by flashes of lightning came a whispered phrase from a boy on a rubber life raft: "O God, help me!"

In a plane flying low over the jungles sat a bemused crew. Some of them were injured; it cost dear: their gas supply was low; they could not gain altitude to enable them to jump. The motors faltered and caught, then stalled for good.

The plane nosed downward, and the pilot speaking for the benumbed crew. The motors whispered. The lighted only a rubber life raft. A girl lay in bed. A boy lay sorely injured; the plane was almost disabled; the plane was almost disabled; not gain altitude to enable them to jump. The motors faltered and caught, then stalled for good. Long before that time a songster had sung: "Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous; for praise cometh for the upright. Praise the Lord with harp: sing unto him with the psaltery and an instrument of ten strings. Sing unto him a new song; play skillfully with a loud noise. For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth. Still longer ago than that, Moses had sung in a moment of great joy: "The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him. The Lord is a man of war; the Lord is his name. Who is like unto him, O Lord, among the gods? Who is like unto thee, glorious in holiness, fantastically in praise, doing wonders?"

And another great song writer: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands." Sing to the Lord, O ye nations."

Lord, we are saved, that is the joy that is in us. I am glad. That is why I sing. But what is the joy that is in us? That is the joy that is in us, that is the joy that is in us, that is the joy that is in us. That is the joy that is in us, that is the joy that is in us.

And at still another time one wrote: "Bless the Lord, O my soul and all that is within me: bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: ... The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in goodness. He will exalt the just: he will magnify his kingdom: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters overwhelm the earth, and though the foundations of the mountains be moved. We have not seen nor heard, nor have our eyes seen any God beside thee..."

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that the prayers are not an expression of the feelings, and prayers of the people. It may be that the preacher does not know how to preach. It may be that he or his ideas do not fit, fundamentally, with those of the congregation. If that is the case get another preacher, change the service, but find how you can best be led to worship God.

2. The second possibility is this. These things of the church do point the way to God to others, but not to you. Consider for a moment if this has not been in your own life. If so, consider why. Consult those men or women whom you trust; consult your pastor if you will. Find out what is separating you from God; eliminate it.

Regular stimulation of worship within us is the anchor of the abundant life. Those who feel it as we gather here need no urge to use it. For they know that it brings them closer to God. It may be that the prayers are not of the most importance to the people. It may be that the prayers are not vital to the war effort. It may be that the prayers are not of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for each insertion, minimum charge 50c. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

WANTED—Owners of permanent home in New York State with home with a family, two well appointed rooms, larger apartment, or house for soldier's wife, 18 month old boy, and 4 month old daughter in or near Laredo, Tex. Have own baby bed. Babysitter family preferred. Col. M. E. Whitfield, 283 Bunnell St., Sec. C-1, Bld. 268, L. A. A. F., Laredo, Tex. 18-8-2.