The Baptist Herald

A DENOMINATIONAL PAPER VOICING THE INTERESTS OF THE GERMAN BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION

Volume Four

CLEVELAND, O., JULY 1, 1926

Number Thirteen

JULY

When the scarlet cardinal tells

Her dream to the dragon-fly,
And the lazy breeze make a nest in the trees

And murmurs a lullaby,

It is July.

When the tangled cobweb pulls
The corn-flower's blue cap awry,
And the lilies tall lean over the wall
To bow to the butterfly,
It is July.

When the heat like a mist-veil floats,
And poppies flame in the rye,
And the silver note in the streamlet's throat
Has softened almost to a sigh,
It is July.

When the hours are so still that time
Forgets them, and lets them lie
'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink
At the sunset in the sky,
It is July.

When each finger-post by the way
Says that Slumbertown is nigh;
When the grass is tall, and the roses fall,
And nobody wonders why,
It is July.

-St. Nicholas.

What's Happening

baptized a number of Sunday school scholars on June 6. They were the fruit of several weeks of special meetings held during May. The young people from Ingersoll church paid the Shattuck young people a visit on May 1 and furnished an excellent program, the main feature of which was a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." It made a good impression.

Student Emil Becker of our Rochester Seminary will do missionary and supply work during the summer in La Crosse,

Missionary E. H. Giedt and family from Kityang, South China, on furlough in America, are making their home in Rochester, N. Y., for the present. Mrs. Giedt's parents reside in Rochester. Bro. Giedt and wife are now members of the South Ave. Baptist Church, Rochester.

Rev. G. Hege, pastor at Crawford, Tex., has resigned his charge in order to accept the pastorate of a church in South Germany. Bro. Hege has closed his work at Crawford in June.

Ebenezer Church Dickinson County, Kans. On the 6th day of June we had the privilege of rejoicing with the angels in heaven, while we baptized five precious souls in the death of our Lord. Some of these were a harvest of the evangelistic meetings in which Bro. J. G. Draewell helped us last winter. These experiences are precious to us. It is our prayer that the Lord may lead us through such again and again. A. J. PAULER.

Rev. E. G. Kliese of Passaic, N. J., welcomed five new members into the church, Sunday, June 6, who had been baptized the Sunday before. Nineteen members have been received since January 1, 1926. The newly organized mixed and male choirs are inspiring the congregations with their singing. All services are well

The Seminary Quartet of Rochester, N. Y., composed of Albert Stelter, first tenor, Rudolph Klein, second tenor, Frederick Erion, first bass, and Frederick Mueller, second bass, is again making a tour of the churches by auto this summer. Recently they visited Boston and other churches in New England and then churches in New York, Brooklyn and Newark. On June 4 they gave a concert in Passaic, N. J. Their further plan takes in Philadelphia and the churches in the Central states. In July and August they will do evangelistic work in Alberta,

Rev. Phil. Lauer of Elgin, Iowa, baptized five happy converts on June 6 and

Rev. August Rosner of Shattuck, Okla., at the following communion observance extended the hand of fellowship to six. Pastor Lauer preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the High school on May 30. His topic was "The 'Musts' of Life," based on Luke

> Rev. R. R. Kubsch, pastor of our Central Baptist Church, Erie, Pa., resigned his charge on June 6th. Bro. Kubsch's pastorate continued for over eight years during which time 74 were added to the church, 54 by baptism. As Bro. Kubsch's health is impaired he intends taking a prolonged period of rest.

> Rev. H. G. Braun, pastor at Pekin, Ill., has resigned to accept the call of the church at McClusky, N. D. He begins his new work on August first.

> Rev. F. Hoffman recently baptized ten converted Sunday school scholars, who had also received week-day religious instructions in the Third church, Portland, Ore. Two others were received by letter and one by experience. The church building is being improved.

Baptist Nurses

will find a homelike atmosphere in our newly dedicated Baptist Hospital in Milwaukee. We can place four more graduate nurses on general duty. Also offer position of Supervisor to competent nurse with institutional experience. For particulars, also pertaining to Training School for Nurses, address:

Roger Williams Hospital, Rev. O. R. Hauser, President, 2424 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Program Contest at Lansing, Mich.

Our Young People's society divided itself at the beginning of the year into two groups, the men and women. Each one was to prepare and deliver a program on two separate evenings. Both groups became very busy during the winter months and in early spring both programs were delivered with much enthusiasm before a crowded house.

We had two objects in view, developing slumbering talents and to raise some money towards paying the debt on the parsonage. Our women were able to organize a choir with about 30 voices and it delivered a number of fine selections. The men delivered a long dialog and rendered some music on a harp, which was all well received. Each program lasted about two hours and we were all surprised by the many hidden gifts that came to the surface.

The decorations were very elaborate on both occasions. Judges were appointed and points given on decorations, music, dialogs, individual behavior and impression of the whole program. The men received 620 and the women 680 points. So the women won. When the men gave the program the collection was about \$30; when the women had the floor, we received \$75.

We are real thankful for the suggestions of Bro. F. Alf, that everybody was willing to help and that we were able to pronounce the whole affair a real suc-BENJAMIN SELLHORN.

Threefold Anniversary at Danzig

June 6 was a great day for the Danzig, N. D., church and its pastor, Bro. A. Heringer. Four of the neighbor churches were invited to help them celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the church, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastor's work as a minister of the Gospel and the sixteenth anniversary of the pastor's connection with the church as its pastor. Prof. A. J. Ramaker of Rochester preached in the morning and afternoon and in the evening Rev. G. Eichler and the undersigned spoke words of encouragement.

The meetings were held in the basement of the school-house which was nicely decorated and meals were served free of charge in the city hall. The pastor and his good wife were showered with flowers. Two pieces of gold coin were handed them by the Ladies Aids and a check as good as gold was handed the pastor by a representative of the church. Words of appreciation and congratulations were the order of the day. Of the 6 charter members who survive, 5 were present and a very nice bouquet was handed each of them as a token of esteem.

The Danzig church is the mother of a number of churches in this community and is still very active. May God bless the working together of the pastor and church in the future as he did in the W. H. BUENNING.

The Baptist Herald

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Rev. A. P. Mihm, Editor Contributing Editors:

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The Baptist Herald

The Prisoner Who Became Premier

A. J. HARMS, M. A., TH. D.

THE Jews have a peculiar way of getting on. For centuries they have showed their skill not only in commercial affairs, but even in the political affairs of the nations. Time and again the Jew has been a man without a country, yet each time he has been able to make himself a home in every country. Think of Benjamin Disraeli, a Jew, rising to be prime minister of Great Britain. Think of Henry Morgenthau, a Jew, rising to be America's most trusted and distinguished ambassador to the Near East during the World War crisis. Think of Oscar Strauss, a Jew, rising to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet. In the same long list stands Joseph, a Jew, rising from a position of slave boy until he stands at Pharao's right hand as premier of Egypt.

A Favorite Child

How interesting it is to watch Joseph rise first above the sordid trials of his youth and triumph over them. After Jacob, the father of Joseph, had become reconciled to his brother Esau, he settled in Canaan. Here his twelve sons grew to manhood. Among them was Joseph, the second youngest of the boys. Joseph was the favorite child of his father. From him he received privileges of love and tokens of favor which the other sons did not get. Such favoritism and partiality will always cause trouble in the home and stir up jealousy in the family. In this case it resulted in a terrible tragedy. One day when Joseph was far from home his older brothers seized him and sold him to a caravan of merchants who shipped him to Egypt.

The Significant Factor

When Joseph arrived in Egypt he was sold to Potiphar, an officer in Pharaoh's court. Now, on first reflection one is inclined to conclude that this was a fortunate circumstance for Joseph. To enter the home of a royal officer of the court seems but the paving of the way to Pharaoh's right hand. However, upon more deliberate reflection one must conclude that this was not the significant thing. Joseph would quite likely have become prime minister of Egypt even if a common carpenter instead of a portly Potiphar had bought him. He would have forged ahead under any circumstances. The significant factor in Joseph's life was not his environment but his religion. For "Jehovah was with Joseph and he was a prosperous man." The Hebrew boy had not left his religion behind when he passed into a foreign country. He remained true to his home training and to his faith in his father's

A few years ago when a Denver banker was helping his son pack up for the mission field, he felt the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime when he picked up a bundle of letters—letters that he had written to his son while the lad was in college. On the top of that bundle the boy had boldly written these words: "To be read when I feel myself slipping." The father's eyes brimed with tears as he realized that these letters had proved an anchor to his son's faith in God and grip on character. There was an investment that had cashed in.

Who Is Really Prosperous?

"And Jehovah was with Joseph and he was a prosperous man." Looking at Joseph's case through and through, it is hardly correct to assert that he was a prosperous man. To all intents and purposes he was a slave; he was the property of another man; he was bought and sold like a piece of merchandise; not one hour of his time belonged to him. And yet the Bible distinctly states that he was a prosperous man. What lesson is there here for us? Answer: A man may be an exile from home, a slave in a far off country, cut off from folks and friends, and yet, if God is with him, he spends his life in the very banqueting house of God, feasting on the food of heaven and encountering the rendezvous of life's finest challenge. How can a man triumph over trials? How can he conquer calamities? Many and varied are the answers to these questions but Joseph's answer outranks them all: with

Standing the Strain of Temptation

How interesting it is to observe Joseph's triumph over the personal temptation that befell him. Potiphar's wife permitted "her idle and sensual eyes to fall on the handsome Hebrew youth and she made to him an evil proposal. The seductive solicitation was repeated day after day and the strain upon self-control was tremendous. Joseph was far from home, a lonely youth in the midst of a splendid but licentious civilization, and such a situation is apt to relax the native fibre and virtue. The appeal came from a woman of queenly and royal position." Her favor would be a "primrose path to the highest success" but her disappointment would be furious and treacherous. Will Joseph yield in the presence of such temptation? Observe his answer to the temptress: "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God." That is Joseph's answer to temptation. There is no other answer. When the tempter comes, when the enchantress smiles, what is the reply of youth? God! In the hour of trial it is not enough to prove that the deed is inexpedient. or that it will have doleful results, or that it will disgrace the reputation. In the hour of temptation take wing and get away to God. Answer tempta- for Joseph. Some day his prison garb will be tion from the height of God's throne.

Martha Tarbell tells the following incident: A merchant who was going away for a few days gave into his assistant's keeping a large sum of money. There was no witness to the transaction and the merchant took no receipt. Then came a railroad accident in which the merchant was killed. At once the assistant delivered the money to the merchant's wife. A companion who learned about it called the assistant an idiot. "Why didn't you keep it?" he asked in scorn. "Who would have known it?" "God and I," replied the young man. "I should never have been able to forget."

> "I would be true, for there are those who trust me, I would be pure, for there are those who care; I would be strong, for there is so much to suffer, I would be brave, for there is so much to dare."

Given a man's relationship to God and you have the

Key to the Structure of His Life

Joseph was great because in temptation's hour his first thought was not his master's honor, vital as that might be: nor even his own honor, sacred as that might be. His first thought was God. He realized that such an act would not merely be a personal slip, or a bad mistake, or a social offense, or a moral inadvertance, but a great wickedness—a sin against God.

What is sin? Sin is sometimes called a serpent, but it is more deadly than that. Sin is sometimes called a curse, but it is more hideous than that. Sin is sometimes called rebellion, but it is more stubborn than that. Sin is a fisted and fearful blow that man strikes at the father heart of God. Sin is the spear-thrust into the bleeding side of the Savior. Sin is the nail that pierces the hand of God and clenches it to the cross on Calvary. "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?"

How interesting it is to observe Joseph's triumph in prison. When the Egyptian woman saw that the young man had repulsed her, she effected that Joseph had attempted to wrong her. Thereupon Joseph was immediately thrown into prison without a word of inquiry into the charge against him. Does not this incident of history tell a story too often repeated in our own time? "A false report let loose by some malicious tongue may sully the purest reputation" and inflicts upon on innocent man or woman a burden of suffering cruel as martyrdom.

> "Trust not to each accusing tongue As most weak persons do, But still believe that story false Which ought not to be true.'

What Does Joseph Do in Prison?

He does not fret or beat against the prison bars. He does not complain against his fate. He enters no plot to gain his liberty. He broods over no plan to get revenge. He simply accepts the situation and proceeds to make the most of it. But the story does not end here. Some day the prison doors will open little use.

changed. Some day he will stand before sages and magistrates. Some day he will be premier of Egypt. But for the present he tarries in the prison cell and enforces upon us this lesson: "Come what will of it, right is right and sin is sin, and that it is better to have a clean conscience and be in prison, than do wickedness and sit at a king's table."

Editorial Jottings

THE BIBLE makes good reading; reading the Bible helps to make us good.

EDUCATION should not only give us more for a living, but make us live more.

HAPPY IS THE MAN who goes to church; for there he will draw nigh to the Source of all blessed-

"THE WISE FOOL," the dialog for three characters by Eugene Koppin, can be supplied from our editorial office. Three complete copies for 50 cents and postage.

IT MUST BE SAID AGAIN AND AGAIN! Why? Because some seem to miss it and others forget it. What? Well, please note. Send all reports, photographs and articles for the "Herald" to the editor, Rev. A. P. Mihm, Box 4, Forest Park, Ill. To send them to Cleveland only causes delay in publication as such letters are forwarded again to the editor. Do it right from the first.

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS of the Roman Catholic church is being held in Chicago at the time of writing. All the pomp, parade, and publicity which the Papal hierarchy can muster is being displayed in connection with this gathering. Papal legates, cardinals, archbishops, bishops, monsignori and fifty-seven varieties of other ecclesiastic officials and dignitaries are present. Thousands of the faithful from all parts of the world are present for this congress. It offers an opportunity for Romanism to stage one of its grandest publicity stunts and for the Holy Father to issue one of those periodical invitations for the poor "separated brethren" to return to the one and only (?) fold.

WOULD THE APOSTLES of our Lord if they came to earth in Chicago this week ever recognize in the so-called "Eucharist," in the Mass with its reputed transubstantiation, the simple memorial of the Lord's supper, which their Master ordained in the upper room as a remembrance of his sacrificial death? Would they see anything in it that faintly resembled the original ordinance? It seems to us it is a far cry from the simple way the New Testament churches of baptized believers observe this ordinance and the imposing ritualistic and complex celebration of the "Eucharist." An occasion like the Eucharistic Congress ought to drive the Baptists and other Protestants to a closer study of the Bible for which, of course, Rome has

A Word About Our Denominational Finances

By the Finance Committee

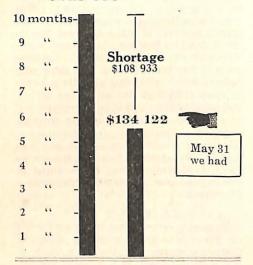
Status

May 31 we should have reached

July 1, 1926



\$243 055



From August 1, 1925

Shortages

Home Missions\$	28,635.92
Foreign Missions	25,796.54
Chapel Building	6,500.86
Superanuated Ministers	5,211.10
Ministers' Pension	7,816.60
Relief	1,862.81
Y. P. & S. S. W. Union	3,934.18
Seminary Rochester	10,422.20
M. & B. Offering	
Widows	7,816.60
Chicago Altenheim	1,954.10
Philadelphia Altenheim	1,954.10
Portland Altenheim	651.30
Chicago Deaconess Home	848.05
Reserve Fund	5,529.00

Causes

In our judgment the following factors have exerted the major influence in bringing about our present financial situation.

- 1. The increased cost of living. Everybody is living on a higher plane of life, enjoying more comforts than ever before. It requires a larger part of the average man's income to pay for the necessities and the conveniences of life than in the past years. After deducting all these charges, there is little left for Kingdom
- 2. The increased operating cost of the local church. It cannot be denied that it costs very much more to finance a local church than formerly. This increased cost is to be estimated as an advance in church administration, but nevertheless it affects the general contribution.
- 3. The extension-projects undertaken by churches and other institutions belonging to us. During past years numbers of our churches have erected buildings, which are a credit to themselves and an honor to their Lord. Other institutions have undertaken local work, which increased the aggregate of good, which we as a denomination do. Large sums are now diverted to these worthy causes, which would ordinarily flow into our denominational treasury.
- 4. The decline in our spiritual health. One need not be a pessimist to approve that statement. In fact, any honest observer who is able to make a diagnosis, will be forced to admit this decline. Many symptoms of this decline are constantly \$108,933.36 staring us in the face.

Remedies

- 1. We cannot find the remedy in retrenching our denominational work. There is not one single department where we can conscientiously do less.
- 2. We must strive to improve the state of our spiritual health. Of ourselves we are impotent to bring about a better state of spiritual health. It will require nothing less than an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.
- 3. We must lead our people generally to a glad and actual recognition of themselves as "Stewards of the Lord." Fearless exposition of scriptural truths about stewardship given by our pastors in Christian love will avail much.
- 4. We must adopt special measures to personally solicit such of our members who are able and willing to make larger contributions to a Special Offering of \$100,000.
- 5. To reach our budget by December 31, 1926, we must receive during the next seven months from June to December \$24,000 per month.
- 6. We must continue with unabated zeal the missionary education of our denomination. We will then have opened such springs from which funds will flow spontaneously and perennially sufficient for all denominational needs.

For Bible Study

The Minor Prophets—Nahum

А. Р. Мінм

The book of Nahum opens with the double title "The Burden of Nineveh," i. e. the Oracle against Nineveh, and "The Book of the Vision of Nahum the Elkoshite." This is the only prophecy in the Bible calling itself a book.

Nahum means comfort or consoler. Elkosh is supposed to be a town or village which was the birthplace of the prophet. One tradition makes Elkosh a town in Galilee. There is also a late tradition that Nahum belonged to Alkoush, which is near Nineveh and where his tomb is pointed out. But from the book itself there is reason to believe that Nahum was a Judean (1:15) and therefore some place his town halfway between Jerusalem and Gaza in southern Judea.

Announces Nineveh's Doom

The earlier prophets announce the coming of judgment on Israel; he sounds the knell of Nineveh the oppressor. Nahum's prophecy must have been written some time after 664 B. C., the year of the downfall of Thebes in Upper Egypt, the No-Amon referred to in 3:8. The subject of this oracle is the downfall of Nineveh, which took place about the year 606 B. C. The year 650 B. C. may be taken as the central point of Nahum's ministry. His prophecy was fulfilled in 606 and there has been no Assyrian empire since that time.

Nahum pictures the overthrow of Nineveh and rejoices in it as a manifestation of the justice of God. His picture is either due to a most vivid imagination or to a prophetic vision in which the whole thing was clearly seen. He sees various successive incidents of a destructive siege, one which is to bring Nineveh to an abso-

The Assyrian empire began to fall away in huge fragments about the year 625. South of Niniveh, Chaldea sprang into a kingdom under Nabopolassar with its capital at Babylon. North of it were the Medes who under Cyaxares, perhaps assisted by the Chaldeans, overthrew Nineveh after a siege of two years in 606 B. C. About the beginning of the siege Egypt's army had marched northwards for a share of the prey. For some inexplicable reason King Josiah of Judah barred the path of the Egyptian. A battle was fought at Megiddo in 608 B. C. in which Josiah was slain and Judah became a vassal to Egypt.

The Cruelty of Assyria

The most striking characteristic of this prophecy is perhaps the writer's intense hatred of Assyria. The spirit of vengeance which animates this oracle is so directly opposed to the spirit of the highest Christianity that in justice to the prophet, says T. McWilliam, it is necessary to state that even from a modern point of view, his hatred can be justified.

No more cruel nation ever defaced and

harrowed God's earth than the Assyrian. Assyria was the great besieger of men. Nineveh exulted in her cruelty. Her later history is a "practically continuous story of warfare and rapine." Even now it is exasperating to learn the history of human torture revealed in the triumphant note of miles of sculpture commenorating the horrid cruelty of this once dominant race. One writer says: "No power more useless, more savage, more terrible ever cast its gigantic shadow on the page of

The thought of five centuries of Assyrian oppression had driven the iron in the prophet's soul. He is filled with the monstrous immorality of all that Nineveh stands for and this is his burden. The destruction of Assyria meant more to him than the deliverance of Israel from a source of distress and danger. Not only the voice of patriotism, but the voice of outraged human nature appeals for vengeance from God and sympathy from man whenever and wherever tyranny and inhuman cruelty wreak their savage will on the weak and suffering.

Nahum's Religious Outlook

In the first chapter the prophet gives us an indication of his religious outlook. He thinks of God almost solely as the in-He thinks of God amount as the instrument of avenging wrath. Mercy and power are centered in God, but he is not weak and one day he will say, Enough! He believes God's destructive power is discriminating; it is not easily aroused; it is slow to anger, but soon or late sin will be punished. Although God shows himself thus dreadful to his enemies, to those who put their trust in him he is nothing but beneficence. They shall find him a stronghold when all others are in

A Vivid Picture of the Attack

A powerful, vivid and dramatic picture is presented in Chapter 2. The prophet sees an invading army advancing with powerful engines against the walls of the city. Then we are called to look at the scene within the walls. The Assyrian is alive to the imminent danger and knows that this day marks the crisis of his fate. He numbers his warriors but they are He numbers his warriors but they are unhinged with terror. They man the counter engines of defence. It is of no avail. The river gates, the secrets of the citys strength, are burst open. The queen is led forth captive. Nineveh is like a vast reservoir drained away when its dam is broken. There is no cohesion among the people; they are in flight and among the people, In vision Nahum is now at the head of the invaders and his now at the new and see the dwelling of the bloody old lion and his whelps.

The prophet is the man who reminds his generation of the Eternal God. Nahum presses home the terrible truth: It is Jehovah who is there in the lurid smoke of burning chariots. It is he who is devouring the devourer, so that he shall never

Joy Over Nineveh's Destruction

With the third chapter the fate fast approaching Nineveh is viewed or reviewed more closely. The reason for Nineveh's fate is the sin of the city. (3: 1-7.) The words in which the prophet hurls woe on Assyria's bloodthirsty cruelty, its craft, its robbery and its insatiable greed, are almost unequalled for vividness.

Again the terrible sarcasm of the prophet strikes on our ears as he asks Nineveh where he might find some one to pity her. Did she imagine herself better than Thebes? (No-Amon, 3:8.) Was not Thebes likewise a river-girt city with strong helpers? Yet her fate was captivity with all its horrors. So fire and sword shall devour Nineveh. Nineveh is stricken with her death wound. All those who hear of her terrible fate clap their hands in open rejoicing; for not of one nation, but of all nations, the fallen tyrant had at some time been the inhuman scourge.

The fierce joy in the city's destruction, which the prophet himself shares and cannot conceal is a sufficient indication of the hatred Nineveh had aroused and of the misery she had spread throughout the world.

God's Justice in Action

Nahum is certain that in the overthrow of Nineveh is to be seen the action of God's vengeance and the vindication of his justice. There is a genuine passion for humanity in this book. Nahum as a prophet voices the conscience of humanity and gives fresh expression to the divine decree that God cannot endure man's inhumanity to man. Jehovah is the champion to the outraged and helpless.

Nahum's book is a burning protest against anything else than righteousness being the foundation of a nation's true prosperity. No nation, however supported by standing armies, commercial interests and large revenue, can hope to endure if the eternal verities of justice, truth and humanity be not recognized as the national ideals. Where these are outraged index raged judgment is certain sooner or later. Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

Thus Nahum falls into line with Israel's great prophets. "The book forcibly brings before us God's moral government of the world" (Sell). Nahum is essentially a preacher of "Nemesis," the doom that overtally a preacher of "Nemesis," the doom that overtakes man or nation that is Assyrian in soul.

Analysis

1. The Doom of Niniveh Pronounced. 2. The Assault on Nineveh. Chap. 2. 3. The Utter Ruin of Nineveh. Chap. 3.

Smith: "So your son is in college" How is he making it?"
Smythe: "He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."

The Sunday School

Linwood Park Assembly and Its Resuscitation

BY H. P. DONNER

It was before the war that Linwood Park Assembly was called into life and functioned for several seasons. At each annual gathering at that beautiful beach on Lake Erie, about forty miles west of Cleveland, a happy host of people, both young and old, met for fellowship, recreation and spiritual improvement. Those were glad days.

The morning the guests wended their way homeward the world was astounded by the news that Europe was engaged in war. The sad years that followed are too well known to require comment. They have left their depressing stamp upon our generation. The Assembly suspended

A new impetus given to our young people's activities by the creation of a denominational department which has become one of the constituent parts of our general organization is sweeping over the land. Our young people and Sunday school workers are striving for greater

Workers' institutes and summer assemblies have been established in many parts of our field. "Linwood Park" has been revived. The first post-war conference will be convened July 27. It will remain in session until August 1.

Linwood Park near Vermilion, Ohio, lies conveniently between Cleveland and Detroit. It can be reached by trolly, rail or auto. It is a beautiful spot. Bathing, boating, fishing are the physical attrac-

Recreation will have its rightful place and leadership will be supplied. But that does not take first place in Linwood's activities. Its promoters are earnestly hoping and planning to make these days not to be forgotten. Those who want inspiration to a better and more useful life, those who want to serve the greatest cause on earth more intelligently, those who want deepening of the spiritual life are the ones who, by all means, should visit this refreshing retreat. Study classes will be held under the direction of an able faculty of ministers, laymen and women. Both field secretaries will take a leading part. Inspirational addresses, musicals and campfire rallies are to be added. A genuinely good time is held in store for those Detroiters and the other rural and urban Michiganders; for those from the neighboring Forest City and the near and remoter parts of the Buckeye state. Other states may send their sons and daughters and their presence will make us glad. Lodging facilities will be explained and reserved by the genial pastor of the Erin Ave. Church. Just write him at 2973 W. 32nd St., Cleveland, Ohio, and you will get a descriptive folder. He is the Rev. Theodore W. Dons. Don't fail to come.



Edmonton, Alta., Sunday School

The names and offices of the following persons are from left to right: E. Zaph, treasurer; M. Arndt, supt. of children's department; M. S. Dickau, supt. of the Sunday school; A. Mueller, teacher; L. Falkenberg, teacher; I. Falkenberg, teacher; A. Schubert, teacher of Bible class; M. Schubert, secretary; L. Brooks. assistant teacher: A. Rudolph, teacher: L. Benke, teacher; F. Buchholz, assistant teacher; L. Borchert, teacher; B. Hein, teacher; E. Radky, assistant teacher.

We take great pleasure in introducing to the "Herald" readers our teachers and officers of the Sunday school. We live the farthest north of all the German churches, therefore we feel we should introduce our people. So many people that have not been as far as Edmonton think we are half dead and look like Eskimos. Do you still think so?

Our Sunday school consists of twelve classes and is growing in attendance every Sunday for which we thank the Almighty. The teachers attempt to bring the messages to the children in the best way they are capable of doing. We also thank God for the talents we have in our Sunday school.

On Mother's Day each class gave a number on the program, which was very appropriate for the occasion. Many mother's hearts were touched and reminded again how God placed them in this world to teach their children the right way to God.

The brass band also gave some selections which helped to improve the program very much.

Although we have fought many a hard battle these last two years, God has helped us to bear them.

With praying hearts we are looking forward for Bro. A. Kramer and family to arrive. May God help to revive us all again when the new minister and family M. DICKAU. are with us!

The "Logos" Class, American Falls, Idaho

On April 23 the Logos Class of the First German Baptist Sunday school of American Falls, Idaho, went to the Lava, about 15 miles distant, for a weenie roast.

The class consists of about 26 members, who were all present. The teacher. Rev. A. J. Heinrichs, with family accompanied the group, and all had a good

The poem which one of our class-mates composed tells the story.

By a vast expanse of lava, By a blackened land of cinders, Where the knarled and twisted cedars. There in stony clefts crevasses, There at night a giant fire Leaping towards the full moon splendor, To our eyes a group discloses Of young people, men and women. To our ears there comes a chorus Swelling out upon the night air: 'Praise God from whom all blessings

Praise him ye people here below, Praise him all of ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Now the group breaks up and rushes Toward a box well filled with foodstuffs, Seize the weenies, sticks, buns, pickles, And proceed to roast their hot dogs. Jostling, pushing, laughing, talking, What a throng of joyful young folks! Now when the repast is over, And the marshmellows have been roasted, Games been played and cake disposed of, Stands the group about the fire, Twenty-six there are together, "Logos" class and pastor teacher, And this song floats up to heaven, "When the roll is called up yonder. When the roll is called up yonder, When the roll is called up yonder, When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there."

EDNA MEYER, Sec.

Jessica of the Camerons

SYLVIA STEWART

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(Continuation) Chapter III GETTING ACQUAINTED

It was a happy Jessica that hopped blithely out of bed a good half hour earlier than usual next morning, to find the occupant of the adjoining room still sleeping. She roused at once, however, as her granddaughter's smiling face appeared at the half-open door, and, with a glance at the clock on the mantel, was out of bed with a bound.

"Good morning, Jessica. I must have been enchanted, like the sleeping princess," she exclaimed, gayly. "You will not be allowed to beat me up like this tomorrow morning, my girlie."

"I don't always get up so early myself," confessed Jessica. "Don says my worst habit is dreaming after I am awake. I am going to dress Harry for mamma this morning, and, as I knew breakfast would soon be ready-we have it early on papa's account—I thought I would wake you first."

She ran down the hall to the room adjoining her mother's, where her small brother was jumping up and down in an ecstacy of impatience to "be dwessed and go to feed the wabbits." She washed the rosy face, brushed the mop of yellow curls, and buttoned the small shoes on the restless feet. At last he was ready to be turned over to Don for a pickaback ride down stairs, and Jessica peeped into grandmother's room to convoy her down to breakfast. She found her standing at the open window, in the daintiest morning dress, taking in long breaths of the invigorating air. Jessica joined her. The Cameron home overlooked beautiful Lake Erie, which, on this peaceful autumn morning, seemed to stretch away into infinite distances of rippling blue.

"This is my first sight of a large lake," said Mrs. Keith. "It reminds me of Puget Sound, though the surroundings are different. The shores of the sound are covered with evergreen trees, which grow to the water's edge in many places.'

"The lake is very quiet this morning," replied Jessica. "I like it better when it has its pretty, white breakfast-caps on. Sometimes, though, when it rolls in big waves over the breakwater, it almost frightens me. Then, too, it does so much damage. To look at it this morning, you would not think it could be strong enough to batter large ships to pieces, but only last spring, in a terrible gale, there were several large freight steamers wrecked near here. They didn't make the harbor before the storm struck them, and next morning the shore was covered with wreckage of them, as well as of small boats and fishing craft. Don and I walked down early, where the men of the lifesaving station were taking some people from a foundered ship. We saw them bring in a little dead baby they had picked up on the beach" (here Jessica's

voice faltered for a moment, and she shuddered faintly), "but it was smiling, as though it had not hurt it to die that

Grandmother Keith's hand closed softly over Jessica's, as it lay near hers on the window sill. Truth to tell, this newfound granddaughter had been something of a puzzle to her the previous evening, skilled reader of human nature though she was. But Jessica's shy confidence this morning seemed to indicate that she had, in some way, dispelled the hidden reserve, and she gladly met that confidence half-way.

"That was the Father's way, no doubt," she answered gently. "Perhaps it was mercifully saved from much sorrow in this life, and possibly from a more painful death.

'When the thunder and storm of the tempest are past.

In the harbor of Peace all shall anchor at last,"

she quoted softly, as they turned to go down at the sound of Norah's breakfast

Jessica's feet seemed to have been changed to wings that morning as she tripped away to school. She went early, though she would dearly have loved to help grandmother with her unpacking; but she did not want Marjorie to come for her, and perhaps get a sight of the precious grandmother, who, she had determined, should be kept from that critical young lady's sight as long as possible. Jessica was not usually given to taking note of slight grievances, but she felt that Marjorie's implied criticism of a stranger so closely related to herself

Marjorie was waiting impatiently for Marjorie was marked with the first corner. "What made you her on the hist corner in such a hurry?" was her greeting. "It isn't school time yet. I was coming up

"She? Who? Oh, my grandmother? Yes, of course," answered Jessica in most matter-of-fact tones.

"Is she nice? I mean, do you like her? Why don't you tell me about her?" she concluded, pettishly.

"I haven't had a chance yet," replied "I haven t had " replied Jessica, demurely; "of course she is 'nice,' Jessica, demurely; of course she is 'nice,' and of course I 'like her,' and what more do you want to know?" They walked a few steps in silence, and Jessica added pleasure. "She brought Donald and Heast antly, "She brought Donald and Harry a pair of the sweetest jack rabbits! are going to ask everybody down to see

em after school.
"What did she bring to you?" asked Marjorie.

arjorie.
"Just herself," responded Jessica, promptly.

Marjorie made some murmured excuse of "another date at four," and there was a decided coolness between the chums for a decided coordinate of the day; but released from school Marjorie, with a number of from school and duly on hand to inspect

the boys' new pets. Donald had already arranged a large wire cage for them in a grassy corner of the yard adjoining the garage, and they showed off to such good advantage, eating impartially from the numerous friendly hands, and seeming not to fear the merry, noisy voices, that, as Don afterward told his mother, "he was so proud of them he could have eaten

THE BAPTIST HERALD

After the rabbits had been admired and discussed, the visitors departed, all but Marjorie, who, with the freedom of close acquaintance walked with Jessica into the house. "Aren't you going to make me acquainted with your grandmother?" she inquired pointedly.

"I'm so sorry," returned Jessica, "but mamma and grandma have gone out for a ride; and, as Nora says they are going around for papa, they will not be back before six. Will you come into the library and wait?"

Marjorie refused, somewhat ungraciously, the polite invitation. "She just don't care to have me see her grandmother," she said to herself, as she walked slowly homeward. "I'll bet it is as I predicted, and there's something odd or freakish about her. I don't mean to go near her again, though, till she asks me, if I never see her old grandmother!"

Before ten the next morning, however, which was Saturday, the telephone summoned Marjorie, and Jessica's voice came to her saying, "Say, Margie, can't you come over at half-past three and practice that duet for our next recital? Miss Kent says we must have it ready in two weeks, and that only gives one Saturday more.

"Aren't you going to the matinee?" interrogated Marjorie. It had become a custom with the girls of Marjorie's and Jessica's acquaintance to attend a picture show, matinee, or other form of entertainment, on Saturday afternoons. Mr. Cameron was much opposed to this, as was his wife; but, as most of the other girls were allowed to attend regularly, it was difficult to say that Jessica could not go, at least occasionally, so, when the program was at all permissible, she was permitted to go with the others.

"Not today," came the prompt response. "The girls are going to the Novelty, aren't they?"

Marjorie assented. "The play is 'The Clansman, and they say it is perfectly thrilling!"

"Well, grandma says that no young girl like me should read the book, let alone go to see it played," declared Jessica with a see it played," sica, with decision. "So I am not going." "What did I tell you?" returned her chum, disgustedly. "What has your grandmother red you?" returned grandmother got to do with your going? "Not a thing in the world!" retorted Jessica. "But she and mamma surely know what is best for me, better than I do. Mamma says that if your mother knew with many says that if your mother knew what it was like, you would not get permission to go, either."

Marjorie was, by this time, very curious indeed concerning this newcomer at the Cameron's, to whose views Jessica seemed the cameron's, to whose views Jessent. seemed to yield such willing assent.
"Well", at yield such willing assent. "Well," she agreed, unwillingly, "mamma has already agreed, unwillingly, "mamma unless has already said that I cannot go unless

you do, so I suppose I might as well come over and practice."

Jessica was alone when she arrived, and ushered her at once into the music

"Where is your grandmother?" asked Marjorie, glancing around expectantly. As Jessica was at that moment turning over some sheets of music in the cabinet. she did not answer at once, and Donald, coming in at that moment, replied for her that his mother had gone to a special meeting of the Ladie's Municipal League, and Mrs. Keith had accompanied

"Wasn't that the last feather of disappointment on the poor camel's back?" laughed Don, as the visitor, after a very indifferent half hour at the piano with Jessica, made an excuse of finishing a book she was reading, and moodily departed for home. "She played that rondo as if it were the Dead March from Saul! I believe, Jessica, that if she doesn't make grandmother's acquaintance pretty soon, she will cut ours."

Jessica laughed mischievously. "Perhaps, as papa says to me sometimes, she will 'reserve her judgment' next time, until she knows some of the facts," she remarked.

On Sabbath morning, however, Marjorie was granted her heart's desire. The day was a perfect one, and the churchgoers were out in goodly numbers. The Sheldon pew was near that of the Comerons, and Marjorie had not been settled long at her mother's side when Mr. Cameron ushered into it a middle-aged lady in a plain silk gown, "with hat and gloves to match," as Marjorie inwardly commented, and she was aware at once that this was the Kansas grandmother. Jessica followed her mother and Donald, sending, as was her wont, a swift glance of greeting toward the Sheldon pew, with an added smile this morning, which Marjorie interpreted as one of distinct tri-

umph. She turned her attention, covertly, to the stranger. That she was a lady, even according to Miss Marjorie's somewhat exacting standard, was quite apparent. That she was scarcely past the prime of life was also evident; there were few wrinkles on the pleasant, tranquil face, and this Kansas product apparently did not disdain to make use of such small aids to the modern woman's toilette as have their part in producing a desirable effect and a favorable impression.

"I don't wonder Jessica is disgusted with me," she confessed to herself, as she stole another look at the newcomer. "Her face reminds me of that expression Claude is always getting off at me when I fly into a tantrum, 'a lady is serene!' Just look at her, I don't imagine that she was ever in a temper in her life."

She settled down in her corner of the pew, resolved to make amends to her friend, at the first opportunity, for her ungracious comments.

Marjorie's parents had been residents of Cleveland scarcely more than a year; but of all her acquaintances Jessica had seemed the most desirable, and she was, in the main, very loyal to the new friend-

mother," remarked Marjorie's father at the dinner table that day. "Young-looking, too, to have a grandson of Don's

"She is quite stylish for a westerner, too," remarked Mrs. Sheldon. "Her toilette seemed quite up to date, and very becoming."

"She probably bought her style from some eastern mail-order house," suggested Marjorie's brother Claude. "For that matter, you can get style anywhere in the United States now, where you can buy cloth and paper pattern."

"It takes more than cloth and a paper pattern to enable a woman to present a stylish appearance," objected Mrs. Sheldon. "Good taste is the most necessary requirement, and Mrs. Keith seems, by her dress, to possess it."

"Mr. Cameron was telling me about her as we came home yesterday," pursued Mr. Sheldon. "He said he owes all his success in life to her. It seems his mother died while he was quite small; and his father died suddenly, leaving a will which appointed Mr. and Mrs. Keith his guardians. Mr. Keith died soon after, but Mrs. Keith assumed the responsibility of bringing him up and directing his education, even leaving her well-appointed home to be with him and her daughter while they attended the State University."

"It was quite natural that he and Mrs. Keith's daughter should find themselves congenial," remarked Mrs. Sheldon. 'Close acquaintance seemed to lead to high appreciation, in their case."

"How very romantic!" sighed Marjorie. "I suppose Mrs. Keith couldn't help but be mighty glad she had taken so much pains with his bringing up, after he had fallen in love with her only daughter and married her."

"I read not long ago," said Claude, "of a lady who had five sons, and three of them were already married to girls she had taken into her own home and trained to be good housekeepers; and that she is now looking for suitable material from which to select wives for the other two."

"I doubt if anyone could work a scheme like that on Richard Cameron," laughed Mr. Sheldon. "He would be apt to have views of his own in the matter of choosing a wife. But Mrs. Cameron is a fine woman, and the entire family are the sort to be cultivated. I suppose you will call, Emily?" turning to his wife.

"Certainly," she answered. "Mrs. Gameron has already invited me to do

Marjorie lost no time in putting in force her good resolution to make amends to her chum for her thoughtless remarks of the previous week, and, as they walked to school together next morning through the bright autumn sunshine, she broke out, "Say, Jess, I want you to forgive me, right and all, for being so horrid mean to you about your grandmother. I didn't really say anything about her, you know, or at least I didn't intend to, but I just as good as, and I made you feel bad."

"That is no joke," replied Jessica soberly. "But as long as your slam on Kansas people in general doesn't seem to

"Fine-looking woman, Mrs. Cameron's me to hit her in particular very hard, I guess we'd better not think any more about it."

"She's a lovely looker," added Marjorie, impulsively, "and I'm srue she'd be awfully sweet to know. You are good to forget what I said to tease you, and I have made up my mind that I will never make remarks-unkind ones, I meanabout anyone again."

"We'll make a double bargain on that," declared Jessica; and the two girls stopped right there on the avenue, and gravely kissed each other. Marjorie seldom did anything by halves, and for that matter, neither did her chum.

"How long since you and your 'amigo' contracted the habit of osculating on the street?" gravely inquired Claude, as the Sheldons sat down to luncheon that day. "Did you forget, or neglect, your usual tender salutation in the first wild moment of meeting this morning?"

"Don't tease your sister, Claude," gently chided his mother. "Her friendship for Jessica Cameron is something I highly approve."

But Marjorie did not appear ruffled. "Jessica and I were only sealing a compact we had just made," she exclaimed lightly.

"From the public manner in which it was ratified you should have no difficulty in obtaining witnesses, in case of a violation of the treaty by either party," pursued Claude. "If you were to see Donald and me stopping for such a performance as that on the highway, what would you infer?"

"That you were both showing very poor taste, with so much more desirable kissing material all around you on the avenue. Helen King told Hazel Lee a day or two ago that you had a 'regular Cupid's bow' for a mouth," returned Marjorie, demurely.

Thereupon her father laughed: "Score one for your sister, Claude.'

The next day Jessica invited her chum to accompany her home after school, "specially to meet gramsie," and Marjorie did not refuse.

"She'll be sure to be at home this time," remarked Jessica, as they sought the living-room after a brief visit to the jackrabbits, "for I told her this morning that if she and mamma went gadding off down town this afternoon we would follow them up!"

Marjorie stared. "You didn't really? I shouldn't think you'd dare talk to your grandmother like that," she observed.

"Oh, we're pretty well acquainted by this time," answered Jessica, opening the sitting-room door as she spoke.

Mrs. Keith was evidently very much at home, for she was sitting on the floor engaged in the construction of a miniature Tower of Babel, with Harry's almost too eager assistance. She scrambled to her feet as Jessica admitted her friend, and came forward at once.

"I am sure I do not need an introduction to this little lady," she said, as Jessica named her friend. 'Marjorie is a household word here, I notice, so I am sure there can be but one."

She bent and kissed the soft cheek as she spoke. Marjorie was slightly embarrassed at first, but under the spell of Mrs. Keith's kindly tact she was soon at

"Let's go up to my room and see the writing desk Don finished at Manual last week," Jessica proposed, after the three had "visited" a few minutes. "He has given it to me. May I show Margie the pictures in your room too, grandmother?" she asked

"Certainly, if you wish," replied Mrs. Keith, and the two girls went up to Jessica's room, where they had had many pleasant hours together, and made a brief inspection of the new writing-desk.

"It doesn't look very large by the side of grandmother's," said Jessica, pushing open the door of the adjoining room as she spoke. "This is grandmother's room, and I am going to work and study here all winter." There was a little thrill and pride in her voice.

"Work at what?"

"Well, she is going to give me lessons in water color, for one thing. I know we have that at school, but I don't do it well. Grandmother has had lessons from a fine teacher out on the coast, and has offered to show me, so I can get better grades; and, if I do well, to give me lessons in oil too. That is one of her pictures," she added, pointing to a small canvass of Mount Rainier that occupied the wall above the large writing-desk, "and this is another," indicating a spirited copy of Rosa Bonheur's "Deer in the Snow."

"You don't mean to say she did them herself?" said Marjorie, incredulously.

"Surest thing! That mountain one she just looked at from the top story of the Tacoma courthouse, and sketched it and the country around it, and then painted it. That's the way I want to learn to paint-right from nature."

"When are you going to begin?" asked Marjorie, a little feeling of jealousy creeping into her heart as she thought of this new element that had come into the life of her chum, she began to fear to her own partial exclusion. "Your lessons are so hard for you now that you can hardly get them, so I wouldn't think you'd have much time for anything else this winter."

"That's what mamma said," answered Jessica, frankly, though she flushed under her schoolmate's implied criticism: "but I am to begin the first of October if I make good grades in my September work. I'll have to dig some, though, in the next two weeks, for I have two P's in history already, and it will take some scratching to cover them up!"

"You talk as though you were an old hen out in the dirt!" laughed Marjorie, her spirits unconsciously rising as she heard the terms of the contemplated art lessons. For Jessica did not love study, as her chum well knew; and the "put-offhabit," as Donald called her neglect of her school work, had her in a strong grasp. But Marjorie had yet to learn the force of the new influence that was to come into her friend's life, and through her friend into her own.

Looking back, in the days that followed, to the coming of her "Kansas grandmother," as she loved to call her, it seemed to Jessica Cameron that it had been a turning-point in her whole existence. She was of a somewhat dreamy and retiring disposition, with quite serious views of life, which her parents scarcely credited her with possessing, but which her grandmother's shrewd vision had correctly interpreted early in her stay. On her part Jessica learned that her grandmother was a person of varied industries: that she was an excellent musician, often correcting Jessica's mistakes at the piano from the adjoining room; that she had been a school-teacher, also a stenographer, and that she could handle the typewriter, which was part of the equipment of the big desk, with the speed and skill of an expert. Jessica also discovered that the knowledge her grandmother had been acquiring through life was not laid aside in her mature years. Comparing her with the elderly ladies of her mother's acquaintance, Jessica soon realized the difference between them; for, while the latter seemed to be the subjects of a mere passive existence, as though life for them would soon be over, Grandmother Keith gave every evidence of being very much alive in the present, and seemed to be looking forward to the accomplishment of much in the future. She had spoken shyly of this one night, as the two were curled up for a bedtime chat soon after her grandmother's ar-

"You like to work, don't you, gramsie?" she had asked, as Mrs. Keith's fingers slipped in and out of the shining meshes of a little silk breakfast cap she was making for Jessica's mother.

"That is my one talent, Jessica dear," Mrs. Keith answered, gayly. "A noted writer once said, 'Genius is only another name for unlimited application. If this is true, I narrowly escaped being one."

"I think you are one," replied Jessica. "Papa says you can do more things, and do them all well, than any other woman he knows. I wish I could do all the things you know how to do," she concluded, wist-

"I am afraid papa is a sad flatterer!" laughed her listener. "You forget how many years I have lived, Jessica dear, By the time you are as old as I am now I hope you will have been able to have done much more than I for yourself and your fellows, and have done it much better. Opportunities are much greater now than when I learned 'to do all the things I can do," she finished laughingly.

"How do you mean, gramsie?"

"Well, for instance, I was obliged to ride sixteen miles in a lumber-wagon, or on horseback, for my first music lessons, on norsepace, to day once a week; and then they were not from what you would consider a professional teacher today."

Jessica gave a little shiver of dismay. "I am afraid I would not have taken many. I pout sometimes, because I have four blocks to walk on a paved street; and can take a car if it is stormy."

"The difficulty in the way of getting them only made them more valuable to me," returned grandmother. "And so, today, when I see the young people, I could almost wish that I might begin all over again, at about your age, and see

how much I could improve on my present capacity for accomplishment."

"But don't you ever feel like stopping work, grandmother, now that you don't need to work any more? Papa says that you are quite a rich woman.

Mrs. Keith's voice took on a more serious tone as she answered, "Tell me why should store up my small abilities, now that I am in a position to make the most possible use of them, Jessica. Would that not be rather silly? I am as well and strong as I ever was. Why should I not keep busy? The more so, as there are pleasant opportunities on every hand to use my energies, and dispense, with my own hands, a part of my income, which I feel is only mine in trust."

"How do you mean, gramsie?" asked Jessica again. "Didn't you and grandpa earn all the money you have now, and haven't you a right to spend it for anything you want?"

'Yes and no, dear. The rise in the price of land has increased the value of our ranch many times since we bought it, and of course we were all unaware of the value lying beneath the surface in coal and oil and gas. If I have been blest above others in these added riches, do you not think it is my duty, and should be my pleasure, to use a part of it for the good of others? That is one of the best reasons why I love to keep busy. There are so many delightful ways pop-

ping up in which one can 'lend a hand. "I do not need to ask you what you are planning to do this winter," the young girl ventured, after a thoughtful pause. Papa says it is 'grandmother here and grandmother there,' in this household already, until he wonders mamma does not enter a protest. Mamma laughed and said that probably she made as many demands on your time as anybody else, and that you seemed to enjoy being used."

"She knows me of old. And now, little girlie, that we have talked about my work, suppose we finish the discussion of yours, which we began last night, and see if we cannot plan to use me, as mamma does, to add to your own opportunities."

Jessica winced. "Mamma almost thinks I am lazy, sometimes, I am sure," she responded. "But it seems so hard for me to get at the things I do not like to do. Did you ever have to do things you did not like to do, gramsie?"

"Such things as pull weeds all day in the cornfield, or help pick up acres of potatoes, or milk five cows night and morning, or mend husking mittens until ten o'clock at night, or teach school all day and do the work for a family of three after I had walked a mile home?

"Grandmother!" exclaimed Jessica. You do not mean to say that you ever had to do any of those dread—things?

"You were going to say 'dreadful,' accused her companion, smiling. "Many and many a time, Jessica, and other things just as disagreeable; but I never remember viewing them in the light of a hardship, but only as 'the duty lying nearest.' Don't you know our work is a pleasure or a bugbear, precisely as we look at it?"

(To be continued)



Roger Williams Hospital, Miwaukee, Wis.

Roger Williams Hospital

July 1, 1926

The dedication services of the Roger Williams Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., were held on Sunday, May 23. The full day was opened by a pentecostal sermon on "The Power of the Holy Spirit to Work Blessings" at the Immanuel church, preached by Rev. Emil Mueller at the morning service.

At 2 P. M. addresses were made at the hospital by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Rev. O. R. Hauser, president of the Roger Williams Hospital, Judge N. B. Neelen and Rev. C. A. Daniel of Chicago. At 4 P. M. the services were continued at the Immanuel church. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. Daniel on the text: "He went about doing good." The Nurses Pledge and Creed was brought before the congregation by Miss Genevieve Van Wave. Rev. L. B. Holzer spoke the dedicatory prayer. Greetings from the churches were then brought by Deacon D. A. Strauss for Immanuel church, the mother of the enterprise; by Rev. L. B. Holzer for the North Ave. church; by Rev. F. H. Fahringer for the Underwood Memorial church; by Rev. H. C. Speer for the Tabernacle Baptist church and by Rev. Paul Wengel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was present on a visit.

The new hospital building represents a value of \$50,000 and the equipment \$20,000 more. It was formerly a millionaire's mansion and has been transformed for its present humanitarian purposes. It is built in the renaissance style of architecture and presents an imposing appearance on its high terrace. It is located at 2424 Cedar St. in the quiet zone, in close proximity to other hospitals.

In the spacious basement the kitchen and laundry and store-room are located as well as the dining room and the heating plant with oil-burning equipment. The first story has a wide veranda and contains the reception hall, the office, three friendly wards, laboratory, electrotherapic and X-ray department, bath room and nurses service room. The second story has the well-equipped operating room, two women's wards, two double



services Roger Williams Hospital

A. Strauss, treasurer; Judge N. B. Neerooms, one private room, besides bath and len, Emma Riesen, Albert Tiemann and nurses service room. The third story has Jacob Scheuss. 10 single rooms and two bath rooms. At We congratulate the association on the present the Old People's Home departsuccessful inauguration of this welfare ment and the nurses and employees are enterprise and wish for it a great field of housed on this floor. The rapid expanhelpful service. sion of the hospital will make it necessary

tion with the hospital and applications

from young women from our churches

in the hospital during the first half-week

after the doors were opened. The operat-

ing room was tested by 8 major opera-

tions during the second and third day.

The hospital has been dedicated to "Hu-

Hauser says: "We have the good will and

physicians and surgeons in Milwaukee

manages the Roger Williams Hospital.

Its aim is not riches but service, its power

science and mercy. The membership of

the corporation consists of two classes:

individual members, paying \$10 dues per

year, and collective members, consisting

of Baptist churches of our General Con-

ference and the Northern Baptist Con-

vention who will render moral and finan-

cial support. The present Board of Di-

rectors consists of Rev. O. R. Hauser,

president; Rev. L. B. Holzer, vice-pres-

ident; Frank Kirchman, secretary; D.

The Roger Williams Home and Hospi-

and are assured a greater future."

More than 20 patients found reception

will be received by the board.

to acquire an adjoining building for these W. W. G. of Erin Ave. Church. latter purposes and steps are being taken with that in view. It is also planned to Cleveland, O. have a nurses training school in connec-

On Mother's Day the W. W. G. of the Erin Ave. Church honored the mothers of the church by entertaining them in the afternoon.

Invitations were sent out to the mothers to partake in the program given by the Guild Girls in the main auditorium of the church.

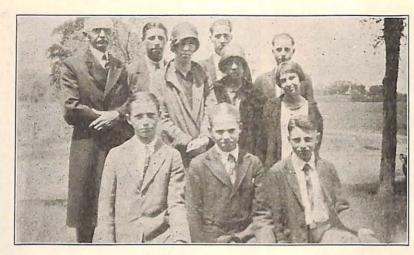
Upon entering the church each mother manity in the name of the Great Physician was presented with a token of sweet peas, and a prelude was played till all to give science a chance to do all it can had assembled. for the sick-rich and poor alike." Pres.

A miscellaneous program followed. The Doxology was sung in unison after which professional services of 30 outstanding solos, vocal and piano duets, and readings were given. The main address was by Miss Pennington, a missionary from Burma. The subject of her address was, tal Association, a non-stock and non-"Mothers, and What They Have Meant profit corporation, organized by the memto Us." It was inspirational and most bers of Immanuel Baptist church and fitting for the occasion. affiliated churches in Wisconsin, owns and

Our Counsellors were each given a W. W. G. pin as a token of appreciation for their loyal support, and our president, Miss Laura Schulke, was presented with a picture as a means of expressing our gratitude for loyal leadership.

At the conclusion of the entertainment. the mothers were taken either by their own daughters or by one of the Guild girls to the dining hall where a luncheon was served them. The majority remained for the evening service.

FLORENCE KOHLS.



Rev. F. H. Heinemann, Pastor of the Minnetrista Church, St. Bonifacius, Minn., and group of young people, recently baptized

The last Sunday in May was one of special blessing and rejoicing with us, both in the morning and evening service. At both sessions we had a full house. In the morning nine young people professed a good profession of their renewed life by faith in Christ Jesus in baptism. After the ordinance, at the celebration of the Lord's Supper, these new converts were welcomed into the fellowship of the church. A most impressive meeting.

The evening service had been planned by the B. Y. P. U., consisting of musical numbers and an inspirational lecture on the "Victorious Life," given by Mr. Ritchi from the Northwestern Bible School. The male quartet from the same school gave us some very fine numbers.

F. H. HEINEMANN.

Anniversary at Buffalo Center, Iowa

It is by the grace of God that we as a Young People's society can say that God has helped us through another year of fellowship and blessing.

On Tuesday evening, May 11, our society celebrated its anniversary. A good and inspiring program was rendered by different members of the society. An offering was taken which amounted to \$62.65. This amount was sent to the mission. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

We now have a membership of 60. Four of them have become members this year. Since June 5, 1925, we have had 19 weekly meetings, 17 Bible Studies, 3 social evenings and 48 devotional meetings held before the Sunday evening services. We finished a course of study on Personal Work, Paul's letter to the Philipians and have had one study on "The Way God Looks at the Individual." And at the present we are studying the Book of Daniel. We are indeed very thankful for Bro. Lang who by the help of the Lord has instructed us in such interesting Bible studies. We hope and pray that we as Young People will consecrate ourselves more to our Master's cause and be filled with his love.

MRS. DICK BUKMAN, Sec.

Baptism at St. Bonifacius, Minn. Sixth Annual Convention of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union of the Atlantic Conference

Conferences may come and conferences may go, but the Conference of the Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union of the Atlantic Conference, held at the Second Church, Philadelphia, May 14, 15, 16, will live on in our memories forever.

From the opening song service on Friday evening, the Conferenc proceeded gloriously to its climax—the mass meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Th. W. Dons of Cleveland, Ohio. gave us two interesting and inspiring addresses on "The Cost of Discipleship" and "The Joy of Discipleship."

The Saturday morning devotions were ably led by Mr. H. Schroeder of Jamesburg, N. J.

If we forget everything else about our sixth conference, I'm sure that the two addresses which followed the devotional period will remain fixed in our minds. Mr. H. T. Sorg's rapid-fire talk on "Life's Stewardship" presented the question of our accountability to God, from an analytical as well as an inspirational standpoint. Miss Laura Zirbes of New York brought us to a greater realization of what it means to "Make Your Life Count.

Much credit and many thanks are due to our ex-president, Mr. Walter Marklein of Brooklyn, for his most efficient work during the past year. His executive ability was clearly revealed in the co-operation which he asked and received from his secretaries and every member of his committees. The reports given by the individual secretaries and committee chairmen of the work accomplished during the previous year prove beyond a doubt that our Union is a "live wire." In stewardship, Pocket Testament League and mission work (for which we pledged \$1000 for the Rochester Building Fund), we have demonstrated our growing power. May the new year, with its old and new problems, prove to be a year of even greater growth!

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a sight-seeing trip about the old and famed city of Philadelphia.

Saturday evening's concert, consisting

of musical numbers, readings, a sketch and a pantomime, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Sunday brought rain outside, but not in our hearts. The Sunday school service opened at 10.15. Rev. G. Hensel of Newark and Rev. P. Wengel of Brooklyn addressed the session. Mrs. F. Rauscher of

Newark told a story. Rev. J. Kaaz of New Haven, Conn., preceded his German sermon with a short synopsis of the address in English. His message was a blessing to all.

The mass meeting on Sunday afternoon found the church crowded, with "standing room only" signs almost a necessity. The roll call, at which 391 delegates responded (the greatest number at any conference so far), proved a rousing and interesting time. The short responses were most effective. Especially pleasing was the welcome song, sung by the young people of the Second Church, Philadelphia. So enthusiastically was it received that it had to be repeated.

The installation of the new officers followed the roll call and gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the workers for the coming year. May they be inspired by the work done in the past, and strive to even greater heights in the new year!

To the Second Church, Philadelphia, we can only repeat what has already been said at the Conference. "We thank you, Philadelphia. The music furnished by your three choirs was a joy to us all. Though the work of housing the degelates was greater than ever, you accomplished it splendidly. As for the meals-well, Philadelphia cooks are fine. We'll come again, some time."

Our first five Conferences were splendid, the sixth was still better, and we're going to begin right now to boost the seventh one. Work, all you young people and Sunday school workers, for the biggest and best Conference of all, i n1927, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOSEPHINE N. RAUSCHER.

Jugendbund of Chicago and Vicinity Conference, Cedar Lake, Ind., May 29-30-31 Dear Friend:

We were very sorry that you were unable to be with us at our Cedar Lake Conference, and will try to share with you the benefits we received there, by means of this letter.

The grounds chosen for the Conference were ideal. Many trees, grassy hillocks and the pretty little lake make Cedar Lake an attractive site for a conference. The people from the Moody Bible Institute in charge of the grounds gave us a hearty welcome and excellent accomoda-

The some four hundred young people, who attended the conference, received great spiritual blessing from the Bible talks and addresses given by Prof. F. W. C. Meyer, Mrs. Geo. Kampfer, Rev. O. R. Krueger and Rev. Wm. Kuhn. Special music added interest to each of the meet-

Three of the meetings, the banquet, the Sunrise Prayer and Praise Service and the Decoration Day Surprise, were enjoyed by the young people as being different from the usual order of things. The banquet, at which Mr. Leroy Grosser was the toastmaster, was the opening meeting of the conference. We were awakened for the Sunrise Service by bugle calls, and responded in a goodly number. The Decoration Day Surprise was a patriotic service very well rendered by the young people of the First Church.

The success of our Conference was only made possible by the faithful work of our president. Mr. Walter Grosser, and the various committees, previous to and at the Conference.

The Conference was so much enjoyed by the young people that many of them expressed their desire of attending a similar Union Meeting at Cedar Lake, Ind., next year. If these desires materialize. I hope that you will then be able to attend and share with us the spiritual and mental uplift and recreative advan-In His Service,

ELIZABETH L. WOLFF, Sec.

Lake Erie and Ontario District Institute at Rochester

The Annual Conference of the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Institute of Lake Erie and Ontario District convened May 29, 30 and 31 under the leadership of Joseph Orthner, president.

It was the fourth of its kind held and was entertained by the Andrews Street Baptist Church at Rochester, N. Y., where Rev. D. Hamel is pastor. We enjoyed a registration of 133 delegates this year, representing Pittsburgh, Arnold, Erie, Folsomdale, Buffalo and Rochester.

On Saturday evening, the opening night of the Institute, the Rochester Young People presented the mission play, "Chee Moo's Choice."

During the Sunday school hour Sunday morning the following addresses were given: "Developing the Spirit of Worship in the Sunday School," by Rev. A. Bretschneider, Rochester, and "Familiarizing our Children With the Bible," by Rev. F. Willkens, Buffalo. Rev. E. Umbach. Buffalo, delivered the message in the German sermon which followed.

Before the afternoon meeting, the Institute assembled in front of the church for the usual Institute picture, and after repairing to the church auditorium, Rev. E. Baumgartner, Buffalo, addressed the Institute on, "Cultivating the Devotional Life of Young People." A business session followed at which time the annual secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and other business was discussed. The officers elected to serve for the coming year are: President, Clarence Grimm, Pittsburgh; Vice-President, Bertha Hamel, Rochester; Corr. Secretary, Ida Eichler, Erie; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Buffalo; Treasurer, Lena Krueger, Pittsburgh; Council, President of each society.

It is the desire of the Institute to hold the installation of officers at the Dunkirk Summer Assembly, Sunday, July 4, in connection with a consecration meeting and we trust that a great many of our young people will feel the call to attend the Assembly this summer.

Daily Scripture Portion Bible Readers Course

ENDORSED BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION

Prayer before reading: Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. Ps. 119:18.

APRIL.		MAY.		JUNE.			JULY.			AUGUST.					
St. Matthew.			Numbers.				Acts.			Acts			St. John.		
1	27.	27-34	1	23.	1-15	1	8.	1-13	1	17	16-34	15		1-14	
2	27.	35-54	25	23.	16-30	2	8.	14-25	2	18.	1-17	2	1.	15-28	
3	27.	55-66	31	24.	1-17	3	8.	26-40	3	18.	18-28	3	1.	29-39	
45	28.	1-10	4	27.	12-23	4	9.	1-16	-			4	1.	40-51	
5	28.	11-20	5	32.	1-15		9.	17-31	45		1-12	5	2.	1-12	
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6	3.	1-11	11	35. Jona	9-28	65	9	32-43	6	19.	28-41	7	3.	1-13	
7	5.	1-15	8	1.	1-17	7	10	1-16	7	20.	1-12	-			
8	9.	1-15	-	_	_	8	10.	17-33	8	20	13-24	88	1	14-24	
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30	22.	32-41	31	7.	44-60	30	5.	12-28	31	57.	I-II	31	10.	1-18	

(By Courtesy of the Scripture Union)

Song services opened the Sunday evening meeting, followed by minute reports from each society. An anthem by the Rochester Choir was most beautifully rendered. Prof. Ramaker offered prayer and Rev. A. Bretschneider delivered an inspiring message, "The Challenge of the Church to the Young People of Today."

A short devotional period opened the session Monday and business was resumed. This was followed by an informal "Question Box" hour conducted by Rev. F. Willkens, Buffalo, at which time questions, with regard to Sunday school and Young People's work, were brought up and discussed.

The Institute came to a close with a lunch and outing at beautiful Genesee Valley Park where the delegates participated in games and other outdoor stunts, and parted for their various home towns.

With the objectives decided on for the coming year, - a representative Promotion Committee,-and God willing, we hope to accomplish more this year for the Master's Kingdom than we have before.

ESTHER M. ELLER, Rec. Sec.

Those who become weary in well-doing do not need rest but vision.

Ways of Looking at Things

Two boys went to gather grapes. One was happy because they found grapes. The other was unhappy because the grapes had seeds in them.

Two men, being convalescent, were asked how they were. One said, "I'm better today." The other said, "I was worse yesterday."

When it rains, one man says, "This will make mud;" another, "This will lay the dust."

Two boys examined a bush. One observed that it had a thorn; the other, that it had a rose.

Two children looked through colored glasses; one said, "The world is blue;" and the other said, "It is bright."

Two boys had a bee; one got honey, the other got stung. The first called it a honeybee; the other, a stinging bee.

"I am glad that I live," said one man. "I am sorry I must die," says another.

"I am glad," said one, "that it is no worse." "I am sorry," said another, "that it is no better."

One says, "Our good is mixed with evil." Another says, "Our evil is mixed with good."-The Guild.

Kansas Young People at Stafford

Our Kansas Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union celebrated its 40th anniversary with the Stafford church from June 1 to 3.

As the roads were good, our meetings were well attended. We received a very hearty welcome in Stafford and also to the homes of the people. With the exception of breakfast all the meals were served in the basement of the church.

We considered it a great privilege to have Rev. A. P. Mihm with us to help us celebrate our jubilee. Tuesday evening he delivered the Jubilee Sermon, taken from 1 Cor. 15:58. The main thoughts of his sermon were, An Apostolic Call for Firmness and Fidelity; an Inspirational Call to Abound and Advance; and The Asssured Reward and Certain Victory.

Thursday morning Rev. Mihm's address was on "Empty Hands and Shining Stars." May we all work for Christ so that we will not go empty-handed into the Kingdom but have shining stars in our crowns.

Rev. Mihm gave an address on "Some Essential Teacher's Qualifications," which was interesting and instructive.

We had the privilege of having the "Old Faith" male quartet of Tabor College, Hillsboro, with us one day, which entertained with songs. Besides this we were entertained with music from the different societies, the church choir and the Juniors of the Stafford church.

On Wednesday evening we enjoyed a splendid and rich program consisting of a musical and a literary number from each society of our Union.

Rev. R. Klitzing, who has been a member of the Union since it was organized, gave a very interesting paper on "History for the Past Forty Years of Our Union."

Rev. J. G. Draewell of Marion gave an address on "Dangers That Influence the Christian Life of Our Young People," in which he told us of some of the many dangers we may encounter or fall into for the sake of so-called good times or "thrills."

Rev. C. F. Dallmus of Bison gave an exposition on Ecclesiastes 11:9.

Rev. Charles Wagner of Ellinwood spoke on "An Active Sunday School."

The reports of the Young People's societies and Sunday schools showed that ail were working to win souls for Christ and supporting missionaries at home and on foreign fields.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Arthur Sandow, Dillon; Vice--President, K. F. Ehrlich, Durham; Secretary, Hulda Koch, Ellinwood, and Treasurer, Mamie Gant, Durham.

Our meetings came to a close Thursday evening with an evangelistic service led by Rev. A. P. Mihm. His text was from Proverbs 18:24, where it says: "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." After the sermon a testimonial meeting was held in which old and young took part in testifying for this True Friend-Jesus.

Everyone went home with new inspiration and knowing the Lord surely had blessed us. May he bless us in the com-HULDA M. KOCH, Sec. ing year!

Snapshots From Stafford

The great State of Kansas never looked prettier to the visitor from Chicago than this year. The waving wheat fields looked glorious and in general promise a good yield for the harvest this year. The country around the Stafford church is one of the best sections of the state. Our church is in the open country three miles from the town of Stafford. Stafford has about 1500 population.

The hospitality of the Stafford Church was bounteous and plenty. The noonday and evening meals were served in the basement of the church. This entertainment was free throughout the convention. The good sisters of Stafford certainly did nobly in this respect.

About 175 young people from the various societies of our churches in the state were present, besides the large local contingent. Every society was represented and reports were given concerning the young peoples and Sunday school work in each church, which really enlightened and informed. The roll-call furnished a chance for original responses.

The Kansas "Jugendbund" is no more: but in its place we now have the Kansas Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union. One of the most important features of business transacted was to change the name of the organization and to unify the Young People's and Sunday school organization into one Union and under one set of officers. This is in line with the recommendation of our National Organization.

Rev. Otto Roth, Stafford's new pastor, was a busy man during the convention, continually looking after the housing and welfare of all the visitors. Bro. Roth leads the church choir, which favored us with a number of fine selections at each meeting. One of the "livest" groups in the Stafford Church is the Junior Society and the Junior Choir. They sang for us and the Junior character and their fresh clear voices were a delight to every ear.

A pleasing incident was a "surprise" on the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Draewell. It on the Rev. and about that the day after the convention they were to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary, so their friends at the convention arranged a little surprise at the tables at one of the noon meals and presented them with a nice bouquet of flowers and our heara nice bouquet at tiest congratulations. Brief addresses were made by Secretary Mihm and Rev. R. Klitzing, who tied the knot in Kansas

A Visit to Dickinson County and Durham

Following the convention in Stafford, the Editor accepted an invitation of long standing to visit the First and Ebenezer Churches in Dickinson County. After a Churches in December of about three hours or more we reached Tampa on the Rock Island Road. An auto drive about twelve miles north brings one to Ebenezer Church, Dickinson County, Rev. A. J. Pauler, pastor. Here we spoke on Fri-Pauler, passes, day evening, June 4, to a goodly audience

of young and old who attended the meeting after a busy day in the fields, for the haying time was just on. The work at this church is quite encouraging and the young people are taking hold of things to the delight of the pastor. A number were baptized on Sunday, June 6. The present church edifice, which has been standing for more than forty years, is shortly to be torn down and re-erected in an enlarged manner to take into account the work among the young people and the Sunday school. A fine basement is included in the new church edifice. Building sand and stone were on the ground in large heaps and the work will shortly begin.

I was glad to spend several days in the hospitable family circle of Rev. Geo. W. Pust, pastor of the First Church of Dickinson County. The editor and Bro. Pust have been personal friends since they were neighboring pastors in Ontario, Canada, years ago, where Bro. Pust began his ministry. The First Church Dickinson County is located on a high hill and one of the most delightful views for miles in every direction can be had from this eminence on which the church, the parsonage and the cemetery are located. Quite a few shade trees surround the spacious edifice. We preached in German on Sunday morning and spoke in English to the young people especially at the evening service. Both of these meetings were largely attended. We also addressed the Sunday school which had about 150 present on this morning. Bro. Dahlinger, a former Sunday school superintendent, now resident in McPherson, Kans., was also present and spoke to the school over which he formerly presided.

On Sunday afternoon Bro. Pust and the editor drove over to Durham, Kans. about twenty miles distant. We drove through the village of Durham out to four miles beyond to a pond where several hundred automobiles were already grouped and a large concourse of people assembled. The occasion that brought them together was a baptismal service in the open. In response to the invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. Kepl, at the convention in Stafford, we preached the baptismal sermon. Then Bro. Kepl had the joy of entering the baptismal waters and baptizing the baptismal waters all young people, into the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The weather was ideal, the congregation was reverent and every heart was filled with joy over the manifestation of the Spirit of God in the hearts of these young people. May they all remain faithful to their high vows to their Lord and Savior and grow up to be strong and active workers for Jesus Christ!

After a drive of some forty miles on Monday morning in the smooth-running Hudson Car of Bro. Joe Hoffman of the Dillon Church, we were enabled to make our train connection at Florence for Kansas City and reached Forest Park and home again on the morning of June 8. May God bless and prosper all our churches in the Sunflower State! A. P. M.

Poets are born, not paid.—University of Pittsburgh Panther.

Our Devotional Meeting

July 11

What Does Jesus Teach About Humility?

Matt. 18:1-14

The teaching of our Lord about humility took even his disciples by surprise. It was, however, in complete accord with his own character and circumstances, as the evangelists aboundantly testify. We are reminded of his humble birth, of his comparative poverty, of his association with the poor, the despised, the outcast, and of his dependent attitude toward his heavently Father. His own words about himself are surely most fitting: "I am meek and lowly in heart" (Matt. 11:29).

Jesus makes humility a condition to entrance into the kingdom of heaven. And that to his own disciples who were concerned about an entirely different question, namely that of rank in the kingdom. To give point to his words he placed a child in their midst as an example for them to contemplate. It is as if he had said: "The first thing you have to do is to get all that fermenting leaven of earthly ambition out of your minds. There must be a complete revolution in your aims and notions before you can get inside the kingdom at all, to say nothing of obtaining high places there." Surely, that child was lacking in self-esteem, it cared nothing for superiority. It was teachable, trusting, open-hearted and sincere—qualities of genuine humility. Yet, how easy it is to leave all these qualities behind with childhood itself and to become spoiled with foolish pride, as were the disciples. But to the humble only the door into the kingdom swings open. There is no other way.

Jesus makes humility a condition to greatness in the kingdom of heaven. It is not wrong to want to be great. "Greatness is man's goal." "Real majesty should be craved by all." But to this end humility is necessary: this does not mean that we must practice abnormal selfdepreciation. Humility springs rather from a high opinion of God. He who sees behind all his gifts, possessions and attainments God as their real source is genuinely humble. Such a one, while claiming least for himself, will be readiest to serve all others. "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant" (Matt. 23:11).

July 18

What We Learn from the Out-of-Doors

Ps. 19:1-6

(Outdoor meeting with the Intermediates and Juniors)

These beautiful summer days ought to stir within our hearts a longing for a better understanding of God's great out-

of-doors. Impressive are the lessons they ought to convey to every receptive mind.

God is in his world. "Where is your God? Show him to me," said a proud heathen monarch to a devout Jew. "I cannot show you my God, but come with me and I will show you one of his messengers." Taking him to the open air he pointed to the unclouded sun and said, "Look at that." "I cannot, it pains my eyes," said the monarch. "Then," said the Jew, "how couldst thou look on the face of him at whose rebuke the pillars of heaven tremble?" During the French Revolution Jean Bou St. Andre said to a peasant: "I will have all your steeples pulled down that you may no longer have any object by which you may be reminded of your superstitions." "But," replied the peasant, "you cannot help leaving us

His forces are irresistible. Consider, for example, the wind. How playful it is when it fans the cheek, and how gentle when whispering among the treetops! But it possesses the strength of innumerable giants, leaving death and destruction in its path.

God's forces are beneficent in aim. The wind brings us life-giving oxygen, it forces the clouds across the sky and precipitates moisture. The sunlight ripens the grain, it reddens the fruit on the trees and builds the mighty oaks. Its ultra-violet rays are effecting marvelous

All creation declares God's glory. What inconceivable wisdom and power manifests itself in the countless forms of life on the earth, in the water and in the air. What goodness on the part of him who supplies the needs of such a vast

July 25

How Are We Supplying Africa's Need for Christ?

Acts 8:26-40

(Missionary meeting)

In Hartford, Conn., a missionary conference was held on Africa from October 30 to November 1. Missionaries from most parts of Africa were present, as also board executives and educationalists. The following quotations from a report of this conference, as given in "Missions," January, 1926, will shed light upon our

General needs. "In giving the African the message of Jesus we must give him also all that the Gospel of Jesus has made possible of blessing and uplift in our lives." "Dr. Fuller drove a traction engine across the wild territory of Portuguese East Africa where the tractor was to take its part in the work of 70,000 schoolboys and girls to become a contributing factor in the evangelization of many tribes." "Dr. Jones . . . brought to the conference what he calls the 'simples' which underly the problem of

education for the African-better homes, simple health measures, the development of the soil, the introduction to God, the loving Father."

The place of woman in the uplift of the African. "Sweeping denunciation of ancient customs and practice in Africa is seen to be in advisable." "From time immemorial women have worked in the fields. If we teach them modern methods of laundry work, they are likely to find these methods impossible of application. It is hoped that the answer to this and many another vexed question will be

Spiritual needs. "The conviction was felt by all, however, that mere education will be insufficient for the building of a new Africa. With all the teaching, training and uplift work there must be constantly present the living spirit of Christ to cleanse and renew the spirit of man.'

August 1

Wise and Unwise Decisions

1 Kings 3:5-15; Gen. 13:5-13 (Consecration meeting)

We are constantly called upon to make decisions. It is a part of life's business. We may sometimes try to avoid facing the issue; because, as Jeremy Taylor has said, a certain condition of the soul is "soft, loose, and wandering." But even that act of avoidance is in reality a decision. And how much even an apparently insignificant decision may mean for our character and destiny!

Wise and unwise decisions differ in their underlying motives. We find this clearly illustrated in our scripture passages. Solomon desired wisdom-not for any selfish purpose-but that he might be enabled, as king and judge over his people, to rule and judge in righteousness. That was certainly wise. Lot's decision was due to selfishness. He wished to acquire all the wealth possible, despite the spiritual danger to himself and his family. That was very unwise. When about to make a decision we ought first to weigh our motives. If these are in harmony with Christ's principles, our decision will be wise. If not, and especially if selfishness is the dominating motive. our decisions will surely be unwise.

They differ in their effects. A wise decision cannot but be salutary in its effect. That may not mean earthly riches, as was the case with Solomon, but rather in character, which is far better. Unwise decisions, on the other hand, are disastrous in their effects. To that not only Lot, but thousands upon thousands can testify. Disgrace and ruin often follow in their train, and no amount of sorrow is able to stop their disastrous work. If the effects of our decisions were more conscientiously contemplated beforehand. they would keep us from much folly and save us many heartaches.

Carroll Avenue B. Y. P. U., Dallas

With gratitude to God for his many blessings during the past year our Union stands ready for another year to serve the King of Kings, our Lord and Master.

On Thursday evening, May 27, the young people came together for their annual business meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Roland Ehrhorn; Vice-President, Arthur Forster; Recording Secretary, Bertha Lengefeld; Corresp. Secretary, Fred Held, Jr.; Treasurer, Edward Grinke; Chorister, Fred Held, Jr.; Usher, Miss Helen Pfeiffer; Pianist, Esther Behr. New Group Captains will be appointed by the executive committee.

In spite of some difficulties encountered along the way during the past year, especially that of mixed languages (German and English), which we have tried to overcome by the organization of a new group, which group will give a program once a month in the German language entirely, we have enjoyed many blessings, many good programs and good fellowship. We are using the B. Y. P. U. quarterlies and the "Baptist Herald" in making up our programs each Sunday.

In this connection we would say a word of sincere appreciation of the services rendered our B. Y. P. U. by the officers during the past year. Our retiring president, Arthur Forster, was a real B. Y. P. U. optimist and believed in the Union and its work; in spite of the fact that we have had many recording secretaries, many of whom did excellent work, we can say with the greatest pride that our retiring secretary was the best. Herbert Pfeiffer served the Union in this capacity three years and did an admirable piece of work. Our past treasurer. Edward Grinke, was always very loyal and faithful in performing his duties. which is evidenced by the fact that he has been reelected. We appreciate the faithful ministrations of all of our officers: we appreciate our good friend and counselor, our pastor Bro. Pfeiffer, and we thank God for others who have helped to make our Union what it is.

We would not close this report without saying that we are more than grateful to our beloved Bro. A. Bretschneider, who spent one Sunday with us recently. During this one day we learned to love him as a real Young People's leader and friend. We express our heartfelt appreciation for the spiritual uplift of our Union made possible by the messages which he brought us. We also had the great privilege, during the past year, to have with us for the first time Miss Ethel Hudson, field worker in our State B. Y. P. U. Department of Texas. She brought us a stirring message in her own characteristic manner, so pleasing to all. At the conclusion of her address she gave a chalk talk on "The Old Rugged Cross."

We will not be content, however, to sit down and count our blessings, glory over past victories, but we will go on and find our highest joy in constant service and in unfaltering fidelity to our Master. May the Lord bless our B. Y. P. U.!

FREDA TELKAMP.

May Meeting, Young People's Union of New York and Vicinity

ered at the Harlem church, N. Y. Though the weather was not very favorable, we, nevertheless, had a good representation.

icance, when Mr. F. Maeder, president of the Harlem Y. P. S., announced that it was in this very church that our Union was born.

Following the song service and the opening exercises, it was necessary to devote several minutes to business. Three important matters were brought to the attention of the young people. Saturday, June 26, was announced as the date set for our excursion up the Hudson. The Pageant Committee for the concert on Election Day reported favorable progress. The young people were urged to make their reservations for vacations at Bradley Beach early. We had the pleasure of greeting Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg again. They assured us that they would do everything possible to make the coming season at Bradley Beach an enjoyable one.

heights which were revealed to us!

JOSEPHINE N. RAUSCHER.

Baptist Deaconess' and Girls' Home

On Thursday, May 27, the "Jugend-bund" of New York and Vicinity gath-

The meeting assumed a greater signif-

Rev. O. Bartholow of Mt. Vernon was the speaker of the evening. His very timely message, "Tuning In," was a challenge to the young people to so attune themselves to God that they, as the future rulers of our country, might be the protectors and saviors of all that is pure and right and helpful to our Nation.

May we take the message to heart and strive to reach the supreme spiritual

Provides home for girls desiring to become Deaconesses or Missionaries or for girls who are engaged in any other profession or work.

The Deaconesses are under the direct supervision of our Board of Directors and have a year's training in the Seminary and three years in the Hospital, graduating as fullfledged nurses. All other girls, Missionaries included, are assured of a good Christian home with a wholesome, spiritual atmosphere, and are required to pay for board and lodging. Here is an opportunity for girls coming to Chicago for short residence, or for those who have no home here, to be in genial surroundings.

For particulars write to the Superintendent, Miss Margaret Wagner, or to the President, Rev. C. A. Daniel, 3264-3266 Cortland St., Chicago, Ill.

The Knights of Honor

of the
German Baptist Church
Tacoma, Washington
Extend a Warm-Hearted Invitation to all
young men visiting the Pacific Coast to
join the class of GOOD FELLOWSHIP.
SPLENDID LESSONS 9:45 A. M. every Sunday. So. 20 & J St.









William Schweitzer Walter O. Makowsky Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y. John L. Hartwick Rochester, N. Y.

Ready to serve our German Baptist people, we send out our brethren from the Seminary with the request to welcome them with true Christian hospitality and to listen patiently to what they have to say when they visit you in your

BUY INCOME ITSELF

The real reason why most men are working and buying life insurance is to provide for their families. Then why not buy income instead of buying capital? It is the surest guarantee that your insurance will serve the purpose for which

Naturally your wife is devoting her life to the care of the family. Most women have neither the time nor the desire to acquire knowledge of investing or caring for money. Most families have no rule with which to measure money. The lump sum seems almost measureless. It often developes that the family left with insurance money live in a world of sham values until the money is

At your death your wife will have thrust upon her a most distressing time, she will be safe if a part of your estate comes in monthly income. Your general estate will be quite sufficient for her to manage, while a monthly income will aid her to meet her pressing need.

Your German Baptist Insurance Association offers a membership certificate which will provide your family \$1000 to \$10,000 at the time of your death, or will pay them from \$10 to \$100 per month for ten years.

It is a mighty good plan of insurance and you ought to have it.

Ask your local clerk-agent, or any one of our four Rochester Seminary students visiting our churches during these summer months, or write direct to the home office of

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, 860 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.