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How Do You Do?

Only 45 percent in church on Sunday! This is the average church attendance in Missouri District, 1970 statistics. No cause for boasting here.

What are so-called excuses for poor attendance? In a parable three explanations are paraded: (1) "Inspecting a piece of ground," or business interest; (2) "trying out five yoke of oxen," puttering around; and (3) "married a wife" self comes first. Summarized, other things come first and have priority.

Sickness can be an excuse. Not the kind that descends on Sunday at 9:45 and departs at 10:20 a.m., the patient fully recovered.

Weather may be a factor, like freezing rain, deep snow, severe cold. But 19 drops of rain should not keep 20 people away.

From this office window we have on Monday morning, with snow tumbling and sleet pelting, seen people on the way to work in cars and afoot. But they got there. Similar weather prevailing on Sunday, how many would make it to church? "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Matthew 6:21)

P.S. "How do you do" in attending church services?

--Editor's Corner in the Voice supplement of The LUTHERAN WITNESS

"Well done is better than well said."

--Old Ben

*** STAR GAZERS ***

Ideals are like stars, you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.

--Carl Schurz.
LEAVES of GOLD

125th

Anniversary Prayer

God of our fathers, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, and our Father, gracious and full of mercy, we recognize that we are sinful and that we daily do many wrong things. We are sorry for all this, but we come to You rejoicing in the mercy You have shown to us and to our ancestors, as a part of Your family who have been members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. One hundred twenty-five years have gone into the history of our Synod. For all these years of our history and for all the mercy shown to us during these years we praise Your name.

We thank You especially for sending Your Son into the world to save us and all men from eternal death and for eternal life. Through Him we stand before You as Your sons and daughters rejoicing.

You have led us and the great nation You gave us through many trials. Wars and economic upheavals would have destroyed us but for Your grace and mercy. We ask You, O Father, to give godly men the leadership in our land and to give humble and faithful leaders to our Synod, leaders who will use the means You have given for the promotion of Your kingdom. Help us to lead many people to know You and to rejoice with us in Your mercies in Christ, Your Son, and our Brother. Give us the courage also to perform Your mission through us as we reach out to the needy in soul and body in our communities and also to other Christians everywhere.

Will you hear us, Father, as we ask You to forgive our sins, to strengthen our faith, and to give us the confidence we need to do Your work now and in the future? Do not deny our prayers, spoken for us and for our children, but hear us for Jesus' sake. We ask it in His name.

Amen.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

(Reprint from the Denver Post, Nov. 26, 1970)

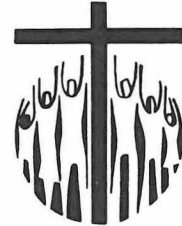
Los Angeles - Mrs. Jean Rosenstein sat down at a small table in her cramped, one-bedroom apartment and painfully put her thoughts on paper. The arthritis in her fingers made the writing laborious.

She wrote: "I'm so lonely I could die. So alone. I cannot write. My hands and fingers pain me, pain me. I see no human beings. My phone never rings."

"I'm so very old, so very lonely. I hear from no one...way past 80 years old. Should I die?"

"Did you ever feel sure the world had ended? I'm the only one on earth. How else can I feel? All alone."

REJOICING



IN MERCY

I know the song that the bluebird is singing,
Out in the apple-tree where he is swinging.
Brave little fellow! The skies may be dreary,
Nothing care he while his heart is so cheery.

Hark! How the music leaps out from his throat!
Hark! Was there ever so merry a note?
Listen a while, and you'll hear what he's saying,
Up in the apple-tree swinging and swaying.

"Dear little blossoms down under the snow,
You must be weary of winter, I know;
Hark while I sing you a message of cheer!
Summer is coming! And springtime is here!"
--Emily Huntington Miller

A blind man with his hand in God's can see more than a man with 20/20 vision but no faith. --E. Dist. News

Sincere Apologies

In the April issue of the DL a picture of the pastors who attended the installation of the Rev. Wm. A. Ludwig appeared. Their names were left out by accident. We want to give special recognition to these men who have demonstrated continued interest, concern and work for and with the deaf.

The pastors are, from left to right: Wayne Bottlinger, Vancouver, B.C. Canada; V. L. Meyer, Seattle; Herman Warneck, Seattle; William A. Ludwig, Our Redeemer, Seattle; George Natonick, Portland, Ore.; John Beyer, retired pastor of Our Redeemer, Seattle; Roland A. Koch, Tacoma; John Feierabend, Tacoma; Erich Eichman, Portland, Or.; Mr. Dulen W. Keith, soloist, Seattle; and Richard Wielano, Everett.

See no one. Hear no one talk. Oh, dear God, help me. Am of sound mind. So lonely, very, very much. I don't know what to do."

She put the letter in an oversized yellow envelope, stuffed in a one dollar bill and six stamps, and mailed it to the Los Angeles Times.

"Will someone call me please?" she pleaded.

The dollar was to pay for the phone call. The stamps were to be used by anyone who would write to her.

WHO WILL ANSWER? Do you suppose that there might be hundreds of Mrs. Rosensteins right here in our own community?

Project Compassion Newsletter
Rev. T. Schabacker, Denver, Colo.

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I WONDER . . .

How things would be if some morning my chair and office would look if it looked like the drawing over to the right? IF I can't get news from you people "on the front lines" I'll have to go out and be a "Editor-at-large" or a "Roving Editor", something like Ernie Pyle was--though, of course, NO one could ever write like Ernie did!



Don't laugh! At the last meeting of the Regional Advisors Council (someone called it "The RAC(k) while they were here!" someone suggested that the DL Editor travel once a month to some district, take pictures, look into how everything is going, write it up and publish it in the DL. (Naturally, I had to suggest that I visit, Pokorny and Jasper, and Reinking, first!) No hope there!

When I first started writing this piece, I had something different in mind. It was started, like...

How would it be if I forgot to put my name and address in The DEAF LUTHERAN? No one would know to whom to write to complain about something or to say a few words of praise about something in the paper! Oh, I know I'm new on the job and sometimes cannot find the name of the editor or writer in some of the publications I receive. But, suppose some stranger picks up a stray copy of your paper and reads something he likes. He starts hunting for the editor's name and address. He ends up disappointed or starts a letter by writing "Dear _____" or "Dear Mr. Editor". Unhappy!

When I find something I like, I start by thinking, "Who wrote that? I'd like to tell him that I like it." So, you see, I always put my name and address in the paper so anyone can know and write directly to me and unload his feelings. OK, friends.

Memorial Sign.



A new sign sets forth the identity of Siouxland Church for the Deaf in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

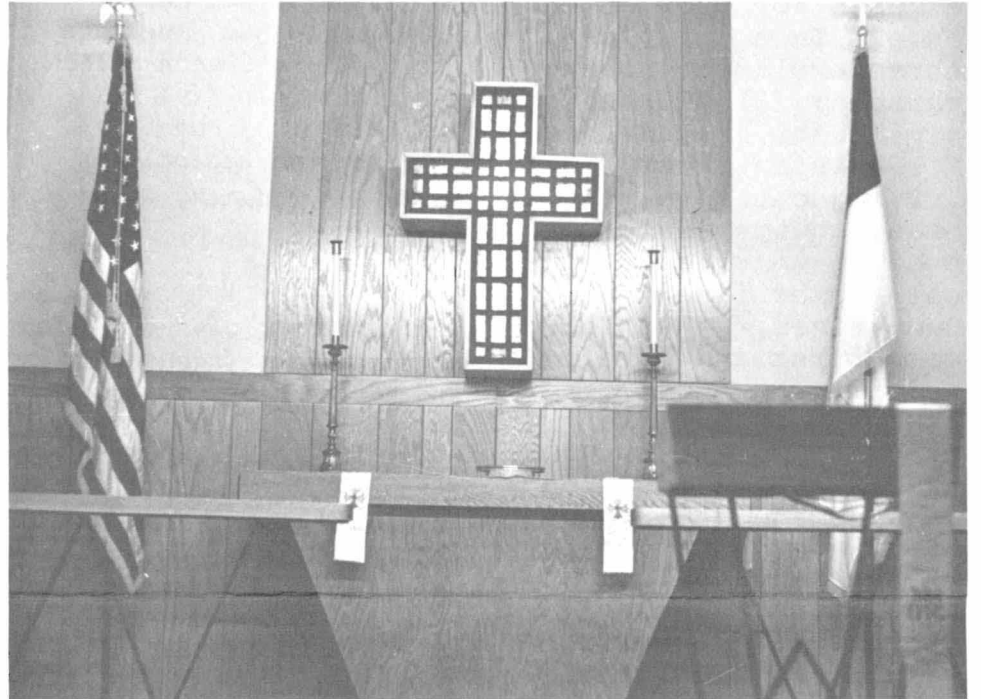
Given in memory of Mrs. Flora Voyles, who was called to her eternal rest just two weeks after indicating her intention of joining the church, the sign highlights the "Hands for Christ" emblem.

A hearing friend, Mr. Clarence Black, did the art work. Mr. Guy Silliaasen did the masonry work, while the cross was made by an expert carpenter in the congregation.

The new name of the congregation, Siouxland, calls attention to the fact that the two chief stations in the field are Sioux Falls and Sioux City. Several members of the congregation are Ogalala Sioux whose reservation is in South Dakota.

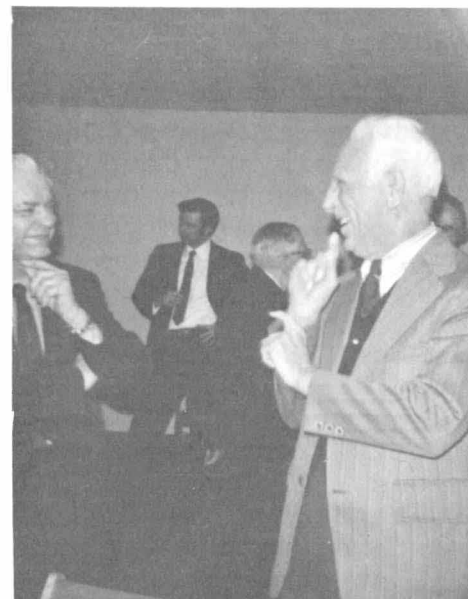
The oldest words of pen or tongue: "We didn't do that when I was young."

Anniversary Cross Dedicated to God



Easter Sunday marked the dedication of the 125th Anniversary Cross at Siouxland Church for the Deaf in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The beautiful, illuminated cross was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. James Macek, senior members of the congregation, in grateful appreciation of the mercy of God to them and

their church. The three foot high cross is made of faceted cathedral glass. The blocks are one inch thick and set in dark gray material. Center blocks in the four arms are a deep blue surrounded by a row of rich reds. The five large blocks at the junction are gold.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., has a congregation of a many-talented people. Yes, most of them are deaf, but they have the most important talent, which is "Be still and know that I am God". Possibly they are attentive because they are not dis-

tracted by noise--sounds of scraping feet, rattling of the pages of a book, sounds of traffic outside and so on. Whispering is non-existent--conversation among members during service is nil. The children so well-behaved--a sign of good home-training. The parents are present in church with the children, or vice versa, the children are in church with their parents.

Speaking of talents, every one finds something they can do. They do it without having to be told. The chief user of his own talent worked many hours at home alone--not in public to be seen--making so many things of beautiful oak wood: wall cabinets, shelves, communion rail, baptismal font with engraved wall plaque of oak, and so many repairs. Everyone knows he is happy to do all these things because he has the talent and

RESEARCH GRANT AWARDED TO GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Washington, D.C. --A \$47,238 research grant has been awarded to Gallaudet College by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., college president, has announced.

The grant is for research in the area of perception of complex auditory stimuli by the deaf. The research project will be administered by Dr. James M. Pickett, director of Speech Communications Research at Gallaudet, the world's only accredited liberal arts college for the deaf.

In announcing receipt of the grant, which is for a period beginning Jan. 1, 1972, and ending Dec. 31, 1973, Dr. Merrill expressed the appreciation of the students and faculty of Gallaudet College to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke for their interest and support.

--Gallaudet News Release

UPWARD

Notwithstanding the sight of all our miseries, which press upon us and take us by the throat, we have an instinct which we cannot repress, and which lifts us up.

--Pascal.

LEAVES of GOLD

How True? . . .

Constructive criticism is when I criticize you; destructive criticism is when you criticize me.

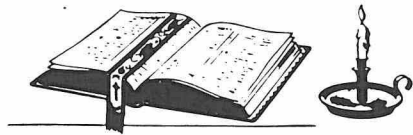
Loves to do these things.

One day the wife of this "talent user" was talking with the writer. She said he could "polish the brass" of the church. Her husband said there was no "brass" in the church. The picture above shows the "chief brass polisher" "doing his thing". In the background can be seen the leader of this congregation quietly watching. His "thing" is preaching earnestly the message that we all desire to learn. The people of this church really are "doing this thing". Each one of the members can always be seen doing "his thing".

In the Bible there is a story of Christ visiting two sisters. Christ praised one sister for doing the "most important thing". Remember what it was? Everyone at Holy Cross Church for the Deaf follows it.

Daily Bible Reading Plan 1972

(American Bible Society) HOPE FOR MODERN MAN



Enemies of Hope

JUNE

DAY	CHAPTER
1 Luke 12:31-40
2 Luke 21:8-19
3 Luke 22:39-46
<i>Presumption and Despair</i>	
4	Sunday..Job 8:11-18
5 Psalm 22:1-11
6 Psalm 52:1-9
7 Psalm 77:1-9
8 Psalm 83:1-18
9 Psalm 137:1-9
10 Ecclesiastes 6:1-12
<i>A Hopeless Perspective in Life</i>	
11	Sunday..Job 14:1-19
12 Psalm 14:1-7
13 Ecclesiastes 7:1-6
14 Ecclesiastes 12:8-14
15 Lamentations 3:1-18
16 Romans 1:17-23
17 Romans 3:9-18

Loss of Firm Hope

18	Sunday..Job 7:6-21
19 Psalm 88:1-18
20 Proverbs 12:7-8
21 Ecclesiastes 7:11-22
22 Ecclesiastes 9:7-12
23 Jeremiah 50:4-8
24 Ezekiel 37:11-14

False Hopes

25	Sunday..Job 17:1-16
26 Psalm 33:12-22
27 Proverbs 11:23-31
28 Jeremiah 17:5-8
29 Luke 12:13-21
30 Luke 12:22-30

DEVOTIONAL IDEA

READ YOUR BIBLE DAILY

Then Leave It OPEN.
Let Someone Else Share
The Blessing of Your
Daily Portion.

There are over 30,000 promises in the Word of God, but there is not a single one that promises us tomorrow.

--Fla-Ga Dist. L.W.

Some people believe in sending their children to Sunday school, and some people believe in bringing their children to Sunday school. And some people have never noticed the difference between the two.

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Suggestions On Care Of Photographs For DL

** ? ? ? you did I **

1. Pictures should be glossy black.
2. Do not write on the back of any photographs.
3. Do not use paper clips to fasten pictures to cardboard or any other pictures.
4. Use two envelopes. Write name, date, and event on envelope. Put this in a larger envelope for mailing.
5. Only four people in a one-column cut; 8 to 10 in a two-column cut; 16 to 20 in a three-column cut; and will try convention photograph in a four-column cut. (The more people in the pix, the harder it is to recognize anyone. Who wants a picture in the paper IF NOBODY but you recognize yourself??)

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE!

My Shepherd, Now Receive Me

My Shepherd, now
receive me;
My Guardian, own me
Thine.
Great blessings Thou
didst give me,
O Source of gifts
divine.
Thy lips have often fed
me
With words of truth and
love;
Thy Spirit oft hath led
me
To heavenly joys above.

My Savior, be Thou
near me
When death is at my
door;
Then let Thy presence
cheer me,
Forsake me nevermore!
When soul and body
languish,
Oh, leave me not alone,
But take away mine
anguish
By virtue of Thine own!

The Lutheran Hymnal,
172:5,9 - Strength
for the Day

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The U.S.A. is the only country where a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she can do volunteer work at the day nursery where the cleaning woman leaves her child.

"Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing." --Old Ben

Love and Marriage

Love is the basis not only of marriage but of all family relationships. But love is of various kinds, and romantic love is not enough. Each kind of love plays an important role.

* Physical love, which attracts man to woman and woman to man.

* Natural love of father and mother for child.

* Love of children for parents.

* Love between brothers and sisters.

* Self-giving love that willingly serves and sacrifices to keep family unity and seek its good.

* Christian love, from faith in Christ, that loves because God put His love in our heart.

These loves differ in different people. They should be constantly growing in a marriage.

--"The Sign Post"

The Miraculous Value of a Smile

A smile costs nothing, but gives much.
It makes rich those who receive,
Without making poor those who give.

To give a smile takes only a moment,
But the memory of it sometimes lasts a lifetime.
Nobody is so rich and mighty that he
Can get along without a smile, and nobody
Is so poor but that he can be made rich by its
benefits.

Smiles create happiness in the home,
Encourage goodwill in business
And show evidence in friendship.

A smile gives Rest to the weary, Cheer to the
discouraged, Sunshine to the sad,
And is nature's best medicine for trouble.

Yet a smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or
stolen;
A smile has no value to anyone until it is given
away.
And if you meet someone who is too weary to give
you a smile,
Why not give him one of yours?
Nobody needs a smile as much as those
Who have no more smiles left to give.

"God has made me to laugh, so that all that hear will
laugh with me." -- Genesis 21:6

--from *The Lamplighter*

Ten Commandments for a Happy Marriage

In June many couples are married and remember their wedding. These "commandments" have been written by Dr. C. F. Mayer, marriage counselor in Dallas, Texas.

1. KEEP YOURSELVES SOLD TO EACH OTHER. You made a good impression before marriage; try to keep a good impression after marriage. This is easy to do and rewards are great.
2. IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE. In giving, do not be guided by what you might get in return. The act of giving should be its own reward. Happiness comes from giving.
3. MARRIAGE SHOULD NOT DESTROY INDIVIDUALS. Entering marriage is a partnership, not ownership of one individual by another. A yoke around the neck soon begins to rub the wrong way.
4. NEVER PRY INTO THE AFFAIRS OF YOUR MATE. Such things as pockets handbags, letters and dresser drawers should be private to their owners. Any suspicion creates disharmony and can have an unhappy end.
5. NEVER RETIRE AT NIGHT WITH DIFFERENCES STILL BETWEEN YOU. A good-night

kiss should be a must in every home. This prevents little differences from growing into big ones.

6. COMPLIMENT EACH DAY. Giving sincere compliments each day trains you to look for the good things in your mate instead of otherwise. The strong importance of this commandment can't be ignored.

7. NEVER PERMIT JEALOUSY TO ENTER YOUR HOME. When jealousy steps in...love walks out. Jealousy and love will not remain together. The more you trust your mate, the more trust will be deserved.

8. WHEN SEPARATED THROUGH CIRCUMSTANCES, WRITE REAL LOVE LETTERS. After a couple has been married for a few years, an occasional love letter will keep the spark of romance brightly burning.

9. OPERATE ON A BUDGET BASIS. Money trouble will often disturb the harmony of a home. Handle your finances sanely. Earn a little; spend a little; save a little. You can be generous with each other...yet thrifty.

10. BE GOOD TO YOUR IN-LAWS. There are two sets of them. If you show love and respect for your in-

A Happy Home

The organization, *Parents Under God*, bases its program around the following practical observations:

1. You can't teach your child what you don't know yourself. directly upon your knowledge of God. It must directly upon your knowledge of God. It must not be book knowledge only--it must be heart knowledge born of practical experience.

3. The best teaching is done quietly, and often silently, by parents who live their knowledge of God from moment to moment.

4. Parents must never lie to their children for any reason. Strict adherence to the truth must be observed in establishing real confidence and respect between parents and children.

5. Children are more interested in God than in any other subject, but what parents teach them and discuss with them must be real and genuine. Children are keen to detect phoniness or hollowness, particularly in spiritual things.

6. Children's questions should always be answered. If parents can't answer the question, they should find someone else who can. Parents and children can understand and respect and truly love each other only when they see themselves in God and see each other in God. Secular sciences and disciplines can only supplement a God-centered home. They can never substitute for it.

--Herald Press

A GOLDEN GEM

A pastor was making a call. The mother, wishing to impress, the pastor, said to the daughter, "Go and get the book we read so much of." Of course, the mother thought she would return with the Bible. But, to her dismay, she returned with the mail order catalog.

laws, your mate is most likely to be as considerate. In-laws are real people.

To make all this work you need the Lord Jesus and His Church. In God's house you can come together and find help and joy for all that you do together as a family.

--"The Silent Visitor"

PETITION FOR UNITY
IN CHRISTIAN MISSION:

Forgive, Lord, the stumbling blocks of disunity which we, your unworthy servants, raise in the path of those outside the Faith. Keep us faithful to the Gospel always; do not let us succeed when we would raise obstacles to the unity which missionaries find in their work of presenting the Gospel to a skeptical world. Further the cause of Christian unity in official discussions and conferences among Church leaders as well as among and within individual congregations and Christian communities. Jesus, who died that we might all be one, have mercy upon us.
Amen.

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*Toledo, have sent us *
notice that the Great *
*Lakes Regional Con- *
ference is to be *
*August 18th to 20th *
at the Hillcrest *
*Hotel, Toledo. *
The theme is not *
*set yet, but costs *
for registration, *
*five meals and two *
nights is \$26. *
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Don't Be Up-Tight

Sometimes I'm afraid I'll never understand the new jargon. Just what is it that has been done when someone has "copped out?" How do you "rap" with young people? How come something that was "neat" or "cool" a couple of years ago became "groovy, man", but now is "swift"?

Then came a breakthrough. We were studying the story of the Wise Men in family devotions, and one of the children asked, "What was ol' Herod 'up-tight' about anyway?" So that's what up-tight means!

The King James Version says, "When Herod the king heard these things, he was troubled." To kids that means he was up-tight.

Then lights started popping in my mind. There was the time when Martha had to get things ready for the meal while Mary "opted"

It Seems To Me

LORD TEACH US TO PRAY--MEANINGFULLY

By Jon Suel in The Lutheran Layman

It seems to me that Lutherans don't take their praying seriously. Now, before you "turn me off" as the young people say, because you've heard that before, let me straighten that statement a bit more by saying that Lutherans pray dangerously.

Of course, I suspect that other Christians treat prayer much as we do. We pray thoughtlessly. We say prayers. We don't pray them. We say the same prayers so often at home, at the table, in bed, at church and at meetings that we can do this with our minds closed.

Some people are so good at this kind of praying that they can put together a series of often recited bits and pieces of prayers and it sounds like earnest praying.

Long ago, most of us have figured out how to use general statements which seem to cover everything and anything in our praying without the burden of feeling a special closeness or obligation to any one person or any single situation.

Now this kind of praying is dangerous. It's dangerous because we don't mean what we say and that's hypocrisy, a charge which is being hurled regularly at people over 30. This kind of praying is dangerous because it comes mighty near to being blasphemy, if it is not actually blasphemy.

If I remember catechetical studies of years ago, blasphemy is the sin of making fun of God, and the making fun of God comes about because we are using God's name in vain, that is, uselessly or carelessly.

Careless praying is dangerous also because God might just answer our prayer in the way we ask for something. Take the man who prays, much without thinking, "Lord, help me today to witness for you to someone!" And just like that, the Lord does provide a person and an opportunity!

We better mean what we say and we better say what we mean when we pray.

Of course, there are several ways in which we can rid ourselves immediately of meaningless praying. We ought to pray for real people by name and for special and individual situations. We ought to pray prayers from the heart. I guess pastors call these kind of prayers "ex corde" prayers.

Get a new prayerbook once in awhile if you can't pray prayers from the heart. Use your influence to change the praying in the public worship service. Preface prayers with some personal notes. Involve the congregation with at least a few more spoken "Amen's." For that matter let's really work at making the liturgy. Scripture readings, hymn singing and everything else in the service, truly meaningful.

But pray seriously; pray prayers that count and pray always and without ceasing as the holy Scripture reminds us.

THIS ARTICLE WAS LOST - FOUND AGAIN!

A word, critical or complimentary, from readers of the DL, is and will be, appreciated very much. Such comments are valuable guides in giving the readers what they want and need. We are happy to notice in many of the church papers we receive, notices similar to the following:

DEAF LUTHERAN Your subscription to The DEAF LUTHERAN publication is renewable now. Please, if you have not already done so, put \$2 in a plain envelope. Write DEAF LUTHERAN and your name and address on the envelope. Put it in the offering plate next Sunday or hand or mail it to your pastor.--Silent News letter, Delavan, Wis.

to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to Him. When she complained to Jesus, He said, "Martha, Martha, you are up-tight about so many things, but Mary has made the right choice."

There were up-tight disciples. Once they got that way when mothers brought their

children to Jesus that He might touch them. Once they got all up-tight in a boat while Jesus was sleeping. That was the time He compared getting up-tight with having little faith.

There were up-tight Pharisees and Sadducees, up-tight scribes and



Paid with Blood

A policeman stepped in front of my car and signaled me to stop. He came over and said, "The speed limit on this street is 30 mph ... you were driving 40 mph. I have to give you a ticket for \$17.50 - you can pay it in cash at the city hall ... or you can pay it with blood."

Those last words stunned me. "Pay with blood?" I asked.

"Yes," he explained, "You can pay by giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross."

When the Red Cross had drawn the blood, the lady gave me a piece of paper showing that I had given plasma. "Take this paper with your speeding ticket to the city hall," she told me. There, without any questions, the clerk wrote with red ink across the ticket: "PAID WITH BLOOD!"

--adapted from SILENT VISITOR

Whatever a man's age, he can reduce it several years by putting a bright-colored flower in his buttonhole.

--Mark Twain

priests, and up-tight congregations.

Two women, active in the church in Philippi, got into a fight with each other. Paul heard about it and wrote to them. "I urge Euodia and Syntyche to agree in the Lord." Then to all the church for all time he added: "Be happy in the Lord always! I'll say it again: Be happy! Everyone should know how gentle you can be. The Lord is near. Don't be up-tight about anything, but in everything go to God; pray, letting Him know what you want; and give thanks. Then God's peace, better than all our thinking, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

There seems to be a message here for churches and churchmen. In another generation people were troubled, worried, afraid, or care worn, but now they are up-tight.

"Be happy! The Lord is near! Don't be up-tight! Then God's peace, better than all our thinking, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus!"

--The Beacon -- a Lutheran Witness Supplement

An Exciting Feature - A Bible Quiz

Many of you have commented that you liked the quiz last month. We are happy that so many of you tried it. Last month we made a mistake and forgot the location of number 5. This month we are deliberately leaving one answer out just to challenge you a little bit more. We hope to challenge you and that you enjoy this opportunity to read the Bible. (To the Author and Readers of this Quiz: I'm sorry I've mislaid the original.-UC)

1. And Abram said unto - - -, Let there be no strife (arguments), I pray thee, between me and thee."
2. And _____ King of Salem brought forth bread and wine."
3. And _____ lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the camel."
4. "As it is written, Jacob have I loved, but _____ have I hated."
5. "The voice is _____ voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."
6. And Jacob loved _____; and said, I will serve thee seven years."
7. "And Laban said, The _____ watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another."
8. "Now Israel loved _____ and he made him a coat of many colors."
9. "And _____ said unto them, Shed no blood, but cast him into this pit."
10. "And he fell upon his brother _____ neck, and wept."
11. "And the sceptre shall not depart from _____, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until Shiloh come."
(Find answers at bottom of this page.)

PRAYER IN THE HAYLOFT

A little boy spent some time every day in prayer. He went up into a hayloft, and when he climbed up into the loft, he always pulled the ladder up after him. Someone asked him why. He answered, "As there is no door, I pull up the ladder." He wanted to be alone with God when he prayed.

"When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret." Matthew 6:6

SERMON IN SOAP

"DUZ" you "DREFT" with the "TIDE?" "VEL", now is the time to "CHEER" up. If you want real "JOY", the "TREND" is to "BREEZE" to church on Sunday.

Too many people "WOODBURY" their heads in a pillow of work to make their cars

- 1. Genesis 13:8, 2. Genesis 14:18, 3. Genesis 24:37:22, 10. Genesis 45:14, 11. Genesis 49:10
- 7. Genesis 31:48-49, 8. Genesis 37:3, 9. Genesis 64, 4. Romans 9:13, 5. 2?? 6. Genesis 29:18,
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"SPARKLE," forgetting that the Lord's Day is for "LESTOIL". When the Lord is put first, a "DOVE" will never go "S.O.S."

Maybe we ought to "DIAL" you to remind you of the "IVORY" palaces yonder. Worship is your "LIFEBOY", so "WHISK" yourself out of bed next Sunday, dress "SPIC AND SPAN" and "DASH" like a "COMET" to Sunday School and church. As you sing praises to God and hear His word, you'll feel like "MR. CLEAN" all over.

--Selected from The Lutheran Digest

SLOWPOKE!

The "hurrier I go The behinder I get!" But still I'm hoping To catch up yet!

--by Roy Wilkins

Presents are cheap, true love is dear.

CHILDREN'S PAGE



Dear Readers: Girls, Boys, Women & Men-

(My! My! I must like the answer below, I've typed it twice!-UCJ)

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO MY FIRST RIDDLE, IS: MAN.

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO MY FIRST RIDDLE, IS: M A N.

Explanation: The "day" is a lifetime. A BABY crawls on hands and knees--four legs. An ADULT walks strongly on two legs. An ELDERLY ADULT Must use a cane--three legs. Right?

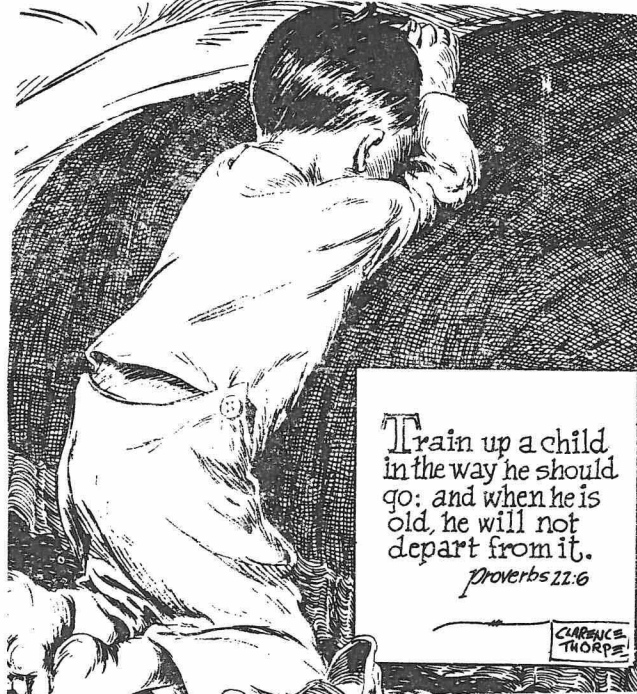
I have received several more good letters in answer to the first riddle. Bessie Moon, age ?, of Montclair, Calif., sent in the right answer. Also Frances Billing, age ?, Forest Park, Ill., sent in her answer.

WHO HAS THE ANSWER TO MY MAY RIDDLE???

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- INDIAN KIDS
- BLACK KIDS
- MESTIZO KIDS
- SICK KIDS
- POOR KIDS
- HUNGRY KIDS
- WORKING KIDS
- SLUM KIDS
- MOUNTAIN KIDS
- JUNGLE KIDS
- DESERT KIDS
- FARM KIDS
- CITY KIDS
- CARIB KIDS
- LOVABLE KIDS...



war is not healthy for children and other living things

RIDDLE:

Name THREE things that have eyes that cannot see.

RIDDLES are for children to puzzle over; and certain adults to smile benignantly about. --Old Ben