Lillian and Keim
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BE THANKFUL

For blue of stream and blue of sky,
For pleasant shade of branches high;
For fragrant air and cooling breeze,
For beauty of blooming trees;
Father in heaven, we thank Thee.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Marjorie Lou

Marjorie Lou was a very happy, sunny little girl. She wiped the dishes, she set the table, and made a jolly game of dusting. She called it hide-and-seek. She said that the dust was always trying to hide in the dark corners and on table legs and other hard-to-find places. But she would hunt it and "tag" it with her very best rag.

After school each day she went next door to see grandmother, and to run errands for her. Grandmother called her "Sunshine." But I am sorry to say that there were times when Marjorie Lou was not sunshine. She did not like to drink her big glass of milk. She did not like to eat spinach and other vegetables which the doctor said she must eat. She wanted candy and pies and other sweets. She was allowed some sweets. But, oh dear me, Marjorie Lou wanted them all between her meals. She made things unpleasant by fretting about what she had to eat.

Another time when Marjorie Lou was apt to be disagreeable was at bedtime. She never wanted to go to bed at eight o'clock. She would beg to sit up. She would tease mother. She would take a long time to wash her face, and brush her teeth and undress.

One day when grandmother came in she found mother looking troubled. "What in the world is the matter?"

"It's Marjorie Lou," answered mother.

"What has Marjorie Lou been doing?" asked grandmother.

"She worries me about her eating and about going to bed," said her mother. "For two nights now she has not gone to bed at the right time. She has been cross with her playmates. Today she went to sleep in school. Her teacher thought she was sick and sent me a note.

"I have been asking her questions, and I found that, because we had guests, she romped and played with Fido, read story books, and did not get her regular sleep."

"I believe that I have a growing lesson for Marjorie Lou to read," said grandmother.

"A growing lesson?" asked mother in surprise. "What's that?"

"That's a secret," laughed grandmother. "I'll let her read it, then she may tell you."

Mother wondered about what grandmother meant. She remembered that when she and her brother and sisters were small grandmother often taught them lessons in very interesting ways.

Soon mother saw Marjorie Lou skip down the walk and slip through the hedge to help grandmother. An hour passed. Then Marjorie Lou came slowly through the hedge, looking very thoughtful. She sat down on the steps at mother's feet.

"Mother," she said, "I'm going to eat my vegetables and drink my milk and get to bed at eight o'clock, and not worry you any more."

"Oh," mother said, "how nice! What made you decide to do this?"

"Well," answered Marjorie Lou, looking ashamed, "grandmother has known for a long time how I hate vegetables and going to bed early. So she fixed a flower bed to teach me a lesson."

"What did she do to a flower bed to teach you to eat vegetables?" asked her mother.

"Last spring," answered Marjorie Lou, "she and I planted the flower beds together. We put nice rich dirt on them: that is, on all but one bed. Grandmother wouldn't tell me why she treated that one bed so mean. Then, when I sprinkled every day, she would never let me give the flowers in that bed half enough water. Today she showed me that bed, and the flowers just look sick." "I should think they would," answered mother.

"Mother," said Marjorie Lou, "she treated the poor little flowers that way so I could see how bad it is flowers need the right soil and plenty of water to grow strong and fine. Little children need milk and vegetables to be strong and well."

"How did she make you know that you need long hours of sleep?" asked mother.

"Grandmother says that God made everything and that He knows what is best for everything.

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EDITORIAL

VACATION

By the time this reaches you, I suppose the last child will have run home with his grade card, thrown down his books and shouted, "Vacation is here!"

Indeed, it is a happy time. You have studied hard all winter and learned many lessons in Arithmetic, History and Grammar. It is no wonder you feel you want a rest.

But we'll go ahead and learn something new every day this summer, I hope. Some of us will learn where to catch the finest fish or where the prettiest wild flowers grow. Some will learn how to raise the biggest tomatoes, for even the tiny tots can care for a garden of their own.

Every day we may find new ways of helping others. These are lessons of love and kindness wherever we look. These lessons are not hard to learn; it is fun to learn them. There is no vacation in working for Jesus. Just as we would not want to stop attending Sabbath school, we'd not think of resting in our work for Jesus. There are just dozens of ways in which we make ourselves useful little helpers. I hope many of you will write and tell us what you are doing this summer.

MARJORIE LOU

(Continued from page 1)

Flowers need rain and sunshine and good soil. That's the law for flowers. One day grandmother put a board on the grass, and in a few days the grass turned yellow. She broke God's law of sunshine for the grass. She says that God's law for children is for them to sleep long hours. Then their bodies will grow strong and well.

"Mother, God made His laws for our good, grandmother says, and it makes Him sad when we break them. But He's glad when we love Him and keep them. I'm going to make Him glad," said Marjorie Lou, earnestly, "and I want to make you glad, too." —Storytime.

—By Edith H. Grice (Sel.)

A Message From Aunt Lena

Dear Nieces and Nephews:

Hello! youngsters; what a beautiful Sabbath morning it is (May 11). The sun shines so warm and bright, the grass is so green, and aren't the flowers pretty in their gay colored dresses? The birds are so happy singing as they build their nests. Sometimes naughty children find their nests and destroy their little eggs. I'm sure you children wouldn't do that, but if you see some one else do it you can tell them how wrong it is, can't you?

We have been celebrating "clean up" week here and everyone has been raking their yards planting flowers, destroying trash and rubbish. It makes our homes look better doesn't it? I know of some children that went to an old lady's house that they didn't even know. They raked her yard, spaded a place for flowers and made a nice gravel path to her door with larger stones as a border. They did all this just as a kindness. This old lady was so pleased she told everyone who came there about it. It didn't take the children very long and it brought an abundance of happiness to some one else. Do you suppose we could make others happy like that? Let's try, shall we? If you have done something like this or different kind deeds, why not write and tell us about it? It helps others to pass along new ideas, and it won't be long till it will be like the smile. You smile, others smile, and after a while there'll be miles and miles of smiles. Good deeds could grow that way too, couldn't they?

How many of your mothers have been or are house cleaning? There is paper and trash to be destroyed, curtains washed, walls cleaned, and other things too numerous to mention. But it seems very nice when everything is clean and in order again, doesn't it? I'm sure our Savior wants our houses to be reasonably clean. He also wants us to keep our hands, faces and bodies clean too. But there is something else He wants to be clean that is even more important than our hands or face or our houses. Can you guess what it is? In Psalm 51:10 we read, "Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me." So you see He wants us to have a clean heart, and He wants us to clean out the trash such as slang words, sassy words, angry words and even idle words. If we have a clean heart, we will have clean talk too, don't you think so? When we have the right spirit (the Spirit of Christ) within us we will be careful to do unto others as we would that they would do unto us. Let us learn this verse, praying earnestly like David of old that we may have a clean heart and a right spirit within us. If we live close to the good Shepherd, doing His will, we too, like David, can say, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." May this be the prayer of each one. Pray for me too.

Lovingly, Aunt Lena

The Young People's Friend

"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you"

"Remember now thy in the days of

"—Let us run with patience the

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Poison Oak and Evil

There Is Always A Remedy If We Take It

Were you ever taking a walk thru' some beautiful place where there were trees, moss, grass, birds, attractive brush among other pretty things, with a small stream of cool clean water, down, down in the heart of it, where ferns, water-grasses and bulrushes grow? where the occasional splash of a frog as he leaps to safety in a clear pool, disturbs the little fish, who take refuge under an overhanging rock?

I have taken a number of such strolls and it is very pleasant to be there, alone with God and His handiwork.

But there is something else there too. Just as in this beautiful big world of ours, where there is so much joy, laughter and gaiety. Something that is dangerous unless you are very careful and then sometimes it gets you anyway. Were you ever enjoying the beauties of nature till it seemed you would almost burst with happiness and then notice that almost everyway you looked there was some kind of poison?

Over there is a big bunch of poison. I can easily dodge that. It's so easy to see. You take a few steps in the opposite direction and notice that you are just about to run into some more. It is disturbing, and once more you change your course. But it isn't disturbing enough for you to give it your full attention and next thing you know (while you are warning someone else, perhaps) you have just noticed another bush or vine of it and turning around you may find you have just been making through some. Probably so small it was hardly noticeable, yet it can make its share of bumps.

Poison, poison everywhere, under bushes, climbing up trees, hovering over rocks, growing on a hard barren hill, or in the edge of the water in a cool green place.

Poison oak is not hard to look at, and if you had never had any experience with it, you wouldn't think of it as being bad.

Isn't that just the way with the devil, or evil? They can look so very innocent and so hard to see every time. And just as the poison oak, i knows no bounds. The most beautiful places may be the worst.

It is so easy to say or do some little unimportant thing, that could grow, spread, itch and harass the soul like poison oak can do you, physically. In such unexpected places can you find unpleasant things.

It is hard to go straight and do as you should; its very discouraging at times. But we must not stop! Watch and pray and continue onward, for if we do stop we may sit right down in the middle of a bed of poison oak, collecting so many bumps (evil habits) it would seem almost impossible to get rid of them all.

But let's don't be discouraged. For though it be tedious and hard we *can* dodge the poison. If not entirely, so nearly so that we can soon be cured if we take the right steps.

If we have already plunged headlong into sin and poison there are numerous cures or remedies and God and His love is greatest.

—*By Pearl Marrs.*

TEACHING CHILDREN

(*Continued from last issue*)

So often children are told they are too young to go certain places or too little to know the answers to many questions they ask and are flatly refused a satisfaction to their natural curiosities. Then we are often faced with having a child find other means of learning the things it wants to know—good or bad—because that desire for knowledge must be filled, and if we refuse to supply it, some one else will. Our answer yes or no, you must or mustn't, is not enough for the ordinary child. We cannot, or rather should not dominate our child so completely that its life is lived by our decisions. It must learn to make decisions—and wise ones too — for itself. Personally, I would rather profit by a few mistakes than to always accept the other fellow's decisions. I shall probably be criticized for this statement, but I might ask if a bird flies away the first time it tries its wings. And while a child is taught to make its own decisions it should be taught right from wrong so specifically that it has a reasonable judgment to rely upon.

I think many children are driven away from church because they are forced to attend in much the same way they become interested in worldly things by being absolutely forbidden to take part in all of them. It is often necessary to make conces-

sions, as the trite expression goes—circumstances alters cases. I do not believe there is a set, cut and dried rule for places to go and places not to go. Some affairs at some places ld necessarily be unfit to attend, her affairs at the same places ite wholesome. It is our rightly in such cases dren to understand must teach our to church associa- den

spoil the child." When punishment is necessary it should be administered.

Now I am only a young mother and I have much to learn yet. But I want always to remember that each child is an individual with an individual disposition and that each must be dealt with as is best suited to its disposition. Often what will work with one will not work with another. A wilful, impetuous child requires more reasoning, more time and often more punishment than a quick reserved child, while it is usually more difficult to hold the confidence of the latter. When we come to the actual responsibility of raising a child (or children) it takes more than theories or commands or ideas. A child's mind is, in a way, more active than ours and if we are to "train up a child in the way it should go," we must have God's help and guidance all along the way. We must learn to know when a simple command will suffice, when an explanation is necessary, when punishment is necessary, and what manner of punishment is best and most important of all when to make a child's decisions and when to let it make its own decisions. Never forget to put God first in all our teachings.

—By Opal Williams.

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Faith, not fear, should stimulate prayer.

Completion Test

1. The righteous shall never be — but the wicked shall not inherit the — . Prov. 10:30
2. And if ye be — then are ye — seed and heirs according to the — Gal. 3:29.
3. And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in believing, ye shall — Matt. 21:22.
4. The eyes of the Lord are in every place beholding the — and the — Prov. 15:3.
5. A merry — doeth good like a — Prov. 17:22.
6. For everyone that — receiveth, and he that seeketh — and to him the — it shall be opened. Luke 11:10
7. Seek ye first the — of — and his — and all these things shall be — unto you. Matt. 6:33
8. — not that ye be not — Matt. 7:1
9. For as in — all die even so in — shall all be made — . 1 Cor. 15:22
10. I am the good — the good — giveth his life for his — . John 10:11.

—By Agnes M. Haffner.

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BIBLE TEST NO. 33.

(Check the a, b or c as the case may require for a correct answer in the following. Answers on page 6).

1. Which was created first?
   a. herbs; b. moon; c. fish.
2. How many were saved in the ark?
   a. 8; b. 6; c. 10.
3. Who had his wife once called his sister?
   a. Jacob; b. Lot; c. Isaac.
4. Moses was of the house of—
   a. Levi; b. Reuben; c. Judah.

The Lord talked to him when he was a child and told him what He would do to one of the house of Israel.

His sons were not good judges and the children of Israel asked him for a king.

—By Edith Christenson.

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THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

Evening has fallen and in the beams of a corner street light can be seen a group of people, old and young, slowly climbing the old stone steps that lead to the community church. Tonight is the last service of the old-fashioned revival hour. The whole village has already gathered to bid farewell to the traveling evangelists.

Now, as we enter, our gaze quickly takes in several things; the well filled pews, the plain but attractive will decorations, the old parlor organ in the corner and the flowerer carpet that leads to the pulpit. Looking more closely we see a large cross appearing to be built in the wall behind the pulpit.

We are still entranced by the simple beauty when we hear the soft, sweet tones of the old organ and the many voices of the audience all joined in one singing the old favorite—"Nearer my God to Thee."

When prayer is over, the cross, unnoticed by some, is now a dark form in the midst of flooded light rays from unseen lights directly behind it. One by one the other lights flickered out until the only object that can be seen is the cross. And out of the piercing darkness comes the clear, sweet tones of a vocal Soprano singer:

On a hill far away, stood an old rugged cross,
The emblem of suffering and shame,
And I love that old cross, where the dearest and best,
For world of lost sinners was slain.

So I'll cherish the old rugged cross,
Till my trophies at last I lay down;
I will cling to the old rugged cross,
And exchange it some day for a crown.

—By Melba Ling.

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QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Who was the first tithe payer?

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Will we know one another in the new earth?

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Is it wrong to wear men's apparel?

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In 1 Cor. 4:16, Paul says, "Wherefore I beseech you, be ye followers of me." How far or to what extent should we follow him?

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Is it possible to fall from grace and be lost after we have accepted

the Lord? I understand some people have the idea that you cannot fall away completely and be lost.

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(We are glad to see the splendid interest in this department with the many answers to questions for this issue. May we receive a number of questions for next issue. —*Editor*).

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS PREVIOUSLY SENT IN

QUESTION: Should we follow the example of others or do as we think is right?

ANSWER: "If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall in the ditch." We should not follow others unless we know they are right. If there is a doubt in our minds we should consult the Scriptures and find the right way and follow that, regardless of others. "Whatsoever cometh not of faith is sin." If we doubt a thing being proper to do but do it anyway, our lack of faith is a sin.

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QUESTION: Do you think chain are worldly?

: I can see no reason to line on things as ng Chris-

sary to those preaching the Gospel?

ANSWER: Yes an education is one of the most necessary things in preaching the gospel — that is an education in the Word of God! Education in our worldly institutions is helpful but in my opinion it is not essential. Christ was not a college graduate. In fact in the Bible some asked "How knoweth this man letters?"

Christ did not choose the well educated men to be His disciples either. Peter delivered a forceful sermon at Pentecost yet Acts 4:13 says Peter and John were both unlearned and ignorant men. On the other hand, Paul was a well educated man and he was a wonderful preacher and wrote several books of the Bible. If one knows the Word of God, and can "rightly divide" and preach it, his education need not be termed in diplomas or college degrees. However, it is essential that he be able to read, understand and use the English language well if he preaches to English speaking people. Of course foreign Missionaries must be educated for their work. As in most cases, the circumstances often change the case extensively. It is not a question of yes or no.

—*Opal Williams.*

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: What are proper games eople?

if you

once, and her work has to wait until these smaller tasks are all finished. Then her parents say, "She is so slow like she never amount to anything."

Through all of this she remains humble yet very happy and continues with her work never complaining. If you were put in such circumstances would you falter or would you go about uncomplaining? I am afraid there would be quite a lot of hearts almost broken if all of us had this position. You may ask, "Does the Lord expect us to stand all this and say nothing?" I believe He does, because He want us to become like Himself—uncomplaining in suffering, "opening not His mouth." He sees all our works, knows our every suffering, understands or hearts. It is said of Jesus, "It pleased the Lord to bruise him." And through His suffering and His stripes, others were healed and blessed. He knows that hearts, likes roses, give forth the sweetest fragrance when trampled upon or crushed.

I know that we are all giving our best service to our loved ones. But His Word *doesn't say*, "If you do well and are appreciated for it this is acceptable with God." But it *does say* "If you do well and suffer for it, *this* is acceptable with God, for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you."

Does He promise anywhere that human appreciation and praise shall be gievn to make us happy? *No*, He promises tribulation, suffering, and lack of honor just as He endured especially "among His own kin." He often lets this happen so we will learn to look to Him alone for appreciation and praise. "My soul, wait thou only upon od; for my expectation is from him." Ps. 62:5.

If our lives were all easy, where would the patience of Jesus have opportunity to shine forth?

"If all were easy, if all were bright,
Where would the cross bee—
Where would the fight?
But in the conflict God gives to you
Chances of proving what *He* can do."

In our willingness to suffer, the beauty of the Lord and the strength of His grace may be revealed. To everyone God gives a cross. We have not been asked to become a martyr as Stephen was, neither to be imprisoned like Peter and John — we are asked just to have faith in the Lord Jesus Christ humbling ourselves unto His will, be uncomplaining in our work and suffering, and have patience in all things.

—*Jerry Davison.*

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QUESTION: is it a sin to work so hard your brain is too tired to concentrate on the word of God?

ANSWER: it seems to me that this would be a matter of circumstances

as to whether or not it would be wrong and as to what person was doing the work. There are ministers and evangelists who need money to carry on the work, and farmers and leaders who work and send their tithes and offerings for the work of the Lord.

If a farmer was needing to finish a piece of work so as to get to another one, or in case the weather was threatening (owing to the circumstances) and he worked too hard to concentrate on the Word, it wouldn't seem nearly so bad as it would for a minister or evangelist. I have read and heard all of the Bible and I don't remember any command concerning this question altho I do believe if a person was to *practice* such physical strain, it would be an act of intemperance, thereby also being a sin to the flesh. —*Wilma Marrs.*

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QUESTION about a girl playing basketball.

ANSWER: Unless a girl plays basketball on the Sabbath, I would say it is not a sin. We are not supposed to let our pleasures interfere with our work for the Lord, of course, but basketball is a clean, healthful sport as well as swimming or other such pleasures, and I cannot see any harm in it.

QUESTION about fully understanding the Bible before being baptized.

ANSWER: There are parts of the Bible one *must* understand before becoming Christians and being bapti ed, but as far as understanding ever scripture fully, it cannot be don without years and years of study. feel that if the Lord has knocked the doors of our hearts we should l Him enter and then never fail to t and understand the Bible better.

—*Mrs. Ted Hicks.*

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From Missouri

Dear Y. P. F. Readers:

It has been some time since I hav written to the Y. P. F., but wit God's help I will try and do my bes

I suppose all of you have bee wondering what I have been doing

After Camp Meeting of 1939, worked out at Milan until Jan. 13 1940, and returned home. My parent both had been ill. Well, as sprin is here things sure are beautift here. We are surrounded by timbe but it is pretty when leafed out. W have a nice garden, which I suppose most all of you have.

I suppose most of you are planning for the C. M. this year. I hope it isn't too far away that I can attend. I sure enjoyed the C. M. last year. But as we look out and see how things are I don't believe that it will be long until we can meet in the greater C. Meeting to come.

Pray for me that I may have mor strength to press on and be foun faithful unto the end.

I too would like to have the Y. P. F. come every week but I am not a good hand at trying to think of something to write, but I will try and do my part.

A sister in Christ,
Olivia Shisler

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OUR HONOR STATE

WISCONSIN	—	3732½ points.
OKLAHOMA	—	3401 points.
MISSOURI	—	3257 points.
CALIFORNIA	—	1665 points.
ARKANSAS	—	1506 points.
MICHIGAN	—	1458 points.
IDAHO	—	1096 points.
COLORADO	—	850 points.
IOWA	—	693 points.
W. VIRGINIA	—	295 points.
KANSAS	—	124 points.
NEBRASKA	—	103 points.
OREGON	—	43 points.

Wisconsin has a good margin on first place, but Oklahoma sent in the most points for any one state (almost 700) thus placing them second place. Michigan sent in over 400 points.

States that are now 4th, 5th and 6th places are close together in points but how will they stand in two weeks?

Oklahoma is now nearer first place than No. 2 was last issue so we wonder if they may climb to the top They can if they try hard e And Missouri—you h place before, more of y

From St. James, Trinidad,

Dear Editor:

This is the first of my writing. I am C. Stewart, age 14. I've been staying with my Aunt in Union Island off St. Vincent. About two years ago my parents (having received before my arrival a knowledge of the "Church of God" by Elder Murray) sent for me to obtain knowledge of the same. We study music of which I am fond. We are having a series of evangelistic meetings. These are well attended.

The only vacation we do get is on carnival when the island is simply wild with reveling, and Easter. These we learn are Pagan festivals. At these times accidents and deaths by land and sea are multiplied. Sister Cumberbatch had us read "How Easter came about" from the *Bible Advocate.*

These times we spend in some quiet place of resort. In February we went to Point Cumana where we enjoyed sea bathing. We had fresh fish given us which reminded us of Jesus after His resurrection. We had a fine study with the owner of the is a Roman Catholic, al the Church of God eral other

OUR SABBATH SCHOOL

A TALK WITH TEACHERS

What are some of your problems? We'd like to hear from you.

One difficulty I have experienced in Sabbath School is the lack of reverence shown by the pupils when in the church.

I think part of this is caused by the child's previous home training. If he has been taught the greatness and solemnity of God, he will show this by his attitude of reverence when in the church.

In some instances the religious services are held in a school house or hall where secular meetings are held at other times. This naturally tends to destroy the feeling of reverence connected with God's House.

But I fear we teachers sometimes fail in creating a worshipful atmosphere. Don't we often visit and laugh in the building? We can pleasantly greet the members of the congregation and create a feeling of welcome without making the church a visiting place. Increased reverence and dignity on our part will have an influence on the behavior of the young.

I'd like to hear additional ideas from other teachers and parents. —Editor.

SUNBEAMS

FROM BASSETT

Dear Missionary Friends:

I am in the fourth grade. I am eight years old. My pets are a red dog and two calves.

I have a little brother that is ten months old. His name is Billy Dale Bailey. I have a little sister that is in the second grade. She is seven years old. Her name is Laura Lou. I have a big brother that is in the ninth grade. He is fourteen years old. His name is John Edward.

Now I will close and leave room for the rest.

Your friend in Jesus,
Mary Jean Bailey

(We are glad to hear about your family and your pets. Write again. —Editor).

FROM WASHINGTON

Dear Missionary Readers and Aunt Lena:

I am writing this letter this Sabbath evening. I am 10 years old. My birthday was April 29. The only thing I wanted was a Holy Bible.

Mr. Lundberg comes out from Seattle and stops and get us. We go to Snohomish to S. S.

The Lord is the only one who can help anybody when they are in trouble. Aunt Lena, I enjoy reading your letters.

I know the books of the Bible. At S. S. we are learning the books of the Bible and I know them. My S. S. teacher's name is May Williams. I will close with a puzzle: ew voel ihm sebecau ch stfri dlveo su (1 John 4:19)

Carolyn Lanz

FROM TEXAS

Dear Missionary Readers:

This is my second time to write to the Missionary. I enjoy reading the little paper. We go to Sabbath school every Sabbath that we can get across the creek. We go to a school house for Sabbath school. I will close and leave room for some one else. I would be glad if some one would write to me. My address is Route 2, Mc Dade, Texas. Your little friend,

Belton Sweet

(We are glad you enjoy the Missionary and S. S. Hope you receive some letters. —Editor).

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The minute grandfather Allen entered the door of the house, Betty and Bobby came racing to meet him.

"A surprise! A surprise!" Betty called excitedly," when she saw a big basket in her grandfather's hands.

"The one you've been looking for, for a long time," laughed Grandfather.

"Our pets!" Bobby exclaimed.

"I'm to have the kitten," Betty cried excitedly.

"And the dog is mine," Bobby announced proudly.

"That's it," said Grandfather, uncovering the basket that the children might get a glimpse of the new treasure. Keen joy covered their faces when they saw them clearly, then Bobby turned to the man. "Why, Grandfather," he asked soberly, "did you have to separate them?"

"Because," answered Grandfather, "a cat and a dog are usually very unfriendly with each other. And sometimes," he went on merrily, "the way they fuss and fret with each other reminds me very much of you and Betty fussing over everything."

"But this time, Grandfather," chirped Betty, "we are not fussing. I want the kitten for my pet, and Bobby wants the dog."

"There they are," Grandfather answered, "and I hope you will enjoy them."

"Who ever heard of a little boy or girl not enjoying a kitten or a nice chubby puppy?" said Betty, as she reached for the velvety ball of a kitten.

"I'm warning you," Grandfather said, as they raced away, "these pets of yours will probably be as cross with each other as you two are."

Sure enough, for a few days the kitten would hump up her back and spit at the puppy every time he came around, and the puppy in turn would bark and annoy the kitty, and Betty and Bobby looking on would remember what Grand father had said about them. But after awhile the little animals seemed to lose fear of each other, and before long it was plain to see that each was giving in to the other; and one after-

noon when the children returned from school and went to look for their pets, to their great surprise they found them contentedly sleeping together in the very basket in which Grandfather had brought them.

"Well," said Betty, as she stood gazing upon them. "What do you think of that?"

"I—I think," stammered Bobby, "that it's time for a boy and girl I know to follow the example their pets have set before them."

"I know," broke in Betty. "You're talking about yourself and me. We have spent a lot of time fussing and quarreling with each other, and we ought to be ashamed, and for my part I am for us following Pug and Pussy's example and living in peace together."

"So am I," said Bobby.

And to everybody's delight, Betty and Bobby kept their word, and Grandfather Allen was always just a little bit partial to these little pets that had set an example of peaceful living before his grandchildren. —Sel.

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PRIMARY LESSON No. 10, MAY 8, 1940

THE WALK TO EMMAUS

LESSON: Luke 24:13-34 — MEMORY V. Luke 24:29.

Two men were going to the village of Emmaus about 7½ miles from Jerusalem. They were walking and there seems to have been others with them. As they went they talked of the happenings of the last three days, and Jesus drew near and joined them but they did not know Him. He asked what were these things they talked of that made them sad. They thought He must be a stranger there if He did not know but they told Him. He called them simple-minded because they were so slow to believe. Then He explained all the things in the Old Testament about Jesus. As they drew near the village they asked Him to spend the night with them. At supper, He took bread and blessed and broke it and gave to them and then they knew Him but He vanished out of their sight. They started back to Jerusalem the same hour when they found the eleven and others with them.

Don't you imagine that was a wonderful experience? Just think it over again. Here these disciples were going to Emmaus, and as they went they talked about the crucifixion of Jesus. Maybe they wondered how such a good man could be killed like that, but they didn't understand about it all yet. Then imagine Jesus as a stranger meeting them, asking what they talked about. When He began explaining the Old Testament prophecies about Himself and how it was necessary for Him to first die for the sins of the world, don't you suppose these disciple marveled at His knowledge, not knowing who He was yet? Then as they sat down to eat, no doubt they were surprised and watched Him as He took bread and blessed it. It was then they suddenly realized it was Jesus, and He vanished. Don't you think they were very surprised and at the same time very glad?

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INTERMEDIATE LESSON No. 10, June 8, 1940

THE WALK TO EMMAUS

LESSON: Luke 24:13-34 — MEMORY V. Luke 24:29.

1—Were those on their way to Emmaus walking and of what were they talking?

2—Who joined them and why did they not know Him?

3—What question did He ask them?

4—When Cleopas told the story what commendatory words did He speak of Jesus?

5—Why did Jesus call them slow of heart?

6—What especial things did He expound to them?

7—How did He happen to stop for the night with them?

8—What event caused them to recognize Him?

9—How did Jesus depart?

10—How did they feel then?

11—Where and when did they go?

12—Why do you think they went at once?

13—Whom did they find at their journey's end?

14—What seems to have been their first words?

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PRIMARY LESSON No. 11, JUNE 15, 1940

THE APPEARANCE TO ALL THE DISCIPLES

LESSON: Matt. 28:16-20 — MEMORY V.: Matt. 28:19, 20.

Jesus sent word to the disciples to go to Galilee, unto a certain mountain and He would meet them. When He arrived they worshipped although some doubted. He showed His hands and side and they felt that they must believe although it seemed so impossible. He said they were blessed in believing in Him though they demanded seeing Him before they would believe. Those who believe who have not seen Him are blessed more. But He blessed them and sent them into all the world to do good and preach the gospel. As He blessed them He was parted from them and as He ascended He was received into a cloud.

The disciples had left all and followed Jesus when He first called them. They saw His wonderful miracles and hoped He would restore the kingdom to Israel for the Romans were then ruling. When Jesus was finally taken and crucified you can imagine how very sad the disciples were. Maybe they thought their hope was entirely gone. Indeed it was an exciting time when the news first came that Jesus had risen. It was hard to believe and at first many of them doubted. Even when He appeared to them they needed to see His hands and side to be thoroughly convinced that it was actually Jesus. He blessed them and told them to teach all nations (this command includes us in this work) and to baptize too. He then ascended up to God in heaven and they saw Him go. Won't it be wonderful when He returns?

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INTERMEDIATE LESSON No. 11, June 15, 1940

THE APPEARANCE TO ALL THE DISCIPLES

LESSON: Matt. 28:16-20 — MEMORY V.: Matt. 28:19, 20.

1—In what place and what kind of place did Jesus arrange to meet the disciples?

2—When Jesus appeared, how was He received? Who seemed the greatest doubter?

3—How did Jesus suggest he be convinced?

4—What power did Jesus say was given unto Him?

5—What powers did He give them?

6—What did He send them out to do?

7—For what did He upbraid them?

8—Why were the doors closed?

9—How did He give to them the Holy Ghost?

10—What place did they walk out to?

11—What happened as He was blessing them?

12—How did He disappear from their sight?

13—Where did He go?