

and his companions, consist of?

8. Who ate a book which was sweet in the mouth but bitter in the stomach?

9. Of what people did the apostle Paul say they "searched the Scriptures daily?"

10. What was the name of the only girl in the family of Jacob? (Answers next issue.)

Note:—If you have any difficult Bible questions that you would like to offer our young people, we would be glad to receive them.

QUARTERLY MEETING

The Quarterly Meeting of District No. 4 convened with the Sandford Church, Dec. 15-18 inclusive.

Thursday evening's service opened as usual with singing. The message was brought by Rev. G. R. Symonds. Text, Matt. 5:13, "Ye are the salt of the earth."

Rev. H. L. Robertson preached an impressive message Friday night on Eph. 1:13 and 14, his subject being, "Leading of the Redeemed Church of Christ."

On Saturday afternoon the usual business meeting was held in which the general business was done. In answer to roll call were the following ministers: Rev. H. L. Robertson, Rev. G. R. Symonds, Rev. Eugene Kierstead and Rev. G. A. Rogers. Wood's Harbor, Port Maitland, Havelock and Sandford churches were represented by delegates.

The officers were elected as follows:

President—Rev. Eugene Kierstead.

Vice-President—Rev. G. A. Rogers.

Secretary—Miss Thelma Rose.

Treasurer—Church Clerk.

Highway Agent—Rev. G. R. Symonds.

Written reports were read from Havelock and Wood's Harbor churches, verbal reports from Sandford, Port Maitland and Brazil Lake. The reports were encouraging.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Sandford church for their fine entertainment.

Place and date of next Quarterly was left to the pastor and secretary to decide.

The business meeting was followed by a good service.

Saturday's evening message was brought by Rev. G. R. Symonds. Theme, "The Blessed Man," Ps. 1. This was an inspiring message.

The Sunday morning love feast was led by our outgoing missionary, Mrs. Eugene Kierstead. We all enjoyed the message our sister brought with such a sweet humble spirit. Her theme was "Walking With God." This service was followed by preaching by Bro. Eugene Kierstead, who brought a helpful message from 1 Sam. 15:22, "To obey is better than sacrifice," contrasting between obedience and sacrifice. After this service the communion service was held followed by a short session of Sunday School.

Sunday afternoon Brother Symonds preached on Heb. 12:14, "Follow peace with all men and holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." This was a clear message. He stressed Holiness as God's (1) standard, (2) plan, (3) will, (4) call, (5) command and (6) demand to man. Three requested prayer in this service.

Sunday evening Brother Robertson preached a practical message from Matt. 27:22, "What shall I do then with Jesus?" He stressed firstly some things we cannot do as free moral agents: 1, Cannot fail to answer the question; 2, Cannot ignore it; 3, Cannot excuse it, or say "let another"; 4, Cannot change it.

All are going to answer the question by hardening or opening their hearts. The question will turn, "What will Christ do with me?" Two hands raised for prayer.

Space will not permit us to report all the help-

ful points stressed by the brethren in their messages. The special singing was also appreciated.

We feel this was a helpful and profitable quarterly blessed by God's sweet presence.

THELMA ROSE, Secretary.

OBITUARY

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.—Revelation 14-13.

Miss Eunice Ingersoll

The death of Miss Eunice Ingersoll, Seal Cove, occurred Thursday, Dec. 15th, after an illness of several weeks. The deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma McLaughlin and Mrs. Fred Ellingwood, of Seal Cove, and Mrs. William Wilson, of Boston, Mass., and one brother, Joseph, also of Seal Cove.

Funeral service was held from the home of Mr. Ellingwood, Saturday, Dec. 17th, and was conducted by Rev. B. C. Cochrane, assisted by members of the choir of the U. B. Church.

May the comfort of God attend those who mourn.

Frank Granville Small

It is our sad duty to record the passing of Brother Frank Small, deacon and charter member of the Church at Black's Harbour. He had been in failing health for many years, but was able to work until about six months ago.

Brother Small came to Blacks Harbour about fifteen years ago, coming from Seal Cove, where he was born. Some thirty years ago he married Miss Lola Urquhart, who survives. The surviving children are: John, of Montreal; Mrs. Harry Mason, Quebec; Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Millville, N. B.; Richard and Herbert, at home. Brother Small was possessed of Christian graces and sterling qualities that made him respected in the community in which he lived. He was a worker in the Church and many times would speak to unsaved men in the factory about their souls. He died in the triumph of the faith, expressing a strong hope. The funeral was held in the R. B. Church, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. H. G. Westrup, U. B.

To the sorrowing ones we extend our sympathy.

H. M. KIMBALL

The funeral service of Phyllis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gullison was held at the home and the Hawkins Corner Church on December 11th.

The death of the little girl took place at the Woodstock Hospital, where she had undergone an operation.

Interment was in the cemetery at Mapleton.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to those bereaved.

F. A. ANDERSON

A CHRISTIAN'S DEBT

A Christian owes it to the community to move through the streets on Sunday morning toward the House of God. Every face turned churchwards Sunday morning leaves an impress on the life of the town. If no one went to church and every one glued his ear to the radio, public worship would vanish and spiritual Christianity would gradually fade away. Religion is a social thing and in its Christian form it is impossible for it to survive if men hold aloof from one another. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together," is an old exhortation which all the generations will do well to heed.—Dr. Charles E. Jefferson.

Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

GOOD TIMES, AND BOB

Reading by Marvin Pellett

Kenneth, Jerry and Bob were passing a lunch-stand on their way to school, and Jerry, seeing a new sign, read it aloud, slowly,—

"BEER SOLD HERE"

"Yes, they're sellin' it lots of places, now," said Kenneth, "but I don't believe in it,—it hurts people."

Jerry swelled up importantly, "Well, my uncle's a lawyer, and he **knows**. He says this beer's not like bootleg stuff,—it's not even intoxicating."

Kenneth looked uncertain, "And I heard him say," went on the other, "it's helping to bring back good times—the **tax**, you know." But Kenneth **didn't** know,—in fact, he hadn't heard much about it, except that a tax had been put on beer. As he hesitated, Jerry asked, "You want good times, don't you?"

"Of course,———" Money had been too scarce in Kenneth's home not to be sure of that.

"Well, then, why?" asked Jerry.

The third boy, Bob, a little behind the others, had been taking no part in the talk, but coming a little closer, spoke up, "You say beer brings good times! Ha! It's not bringing good times for **us!**" The other boys, surprised into silence, listened closely as he continued: "Daddy's got a good job now, you know, running a truck, and Mother's awful pleased — thought now we'd have plenty so we could pay up our old bills, but Dad's got to stopping for a glass of beer,—heard him tell a neighbor he needed it when he's working hard. Pretty soon he got to coming home acting sorta funny, and he didn't have much money left for groceries and things—let alone the old bills. Mother's afraid he'll lose his job, too. She's awful worried." His voice took on a bitter tone,— "And that's why I never got the new bicycle Dad promised me."

"That's **rotten** luck!" Jerry sympathized.

But Bob wasn't through. "You think beer's not intoxicating," he reminded Jerry. "Huh, don't you believe it. It's intoxicating for Dad, all right! Last night he came home—drunk!"

The other two walked on thoughtfully. Jerry had no more arguments for beer, and Kenneth knew those first arguments were all wrong.

Finally Bob looked up, "They can talk all they please," he finished up, "about beer bringin' good times—'taint bringin' good times for **us!**"—Holiness Banner.

A GOOD TREE FOR EVERY BOY TO KNOW

There is a wonderful tree with which every boy should be well acquainted.

This tree will give him almost anything he may want in life.

It will enable him to bear his own responsibilities, and will put him in a position to help the less fortunate.

It will help him to live comfortably, and to give generously.

And, best of all, this wonder-working tree is within the reach of every boy.

It is the "INDUS-TREE."

Are you well acquainted with it?—Unknown.