

"Remember now thy Creator
in the days of thy youth."

—ECCLES. 12:1

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

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EDITORIAL

"AEROPLANES" (Cont.)

The Take-Off

It is interesting to realize that the greatest danger in aircraft travelling is the Take-off, as well as the landing. Most accidents occur at the point of Take-off or landing. There is a reason for this. An aeroplane is designed to fly. When it is in the air it is in its correct element. It is just as easy for an aeroplane to fly as it is for a fish to swim. Take a fish from water and you soon have a dead fish. It must be kept in its true element to exist. Take an aeroplane from the air and it is out of its proper sphere. As it must leave the ground to get to the skies the danger spot must be coped with. The matter of the risk must be taken and the cost of failure considered. The Pilot and Aeroplane face the risk of crash together.

How apt an illustration this is of Man and Christ. They must begin together. In the beginning there is always the risk of catastrophe ahead. There is the danger spot ahead. Can they make it? Will they pass the risk of crash when they get there? Will conditions develop at the danger point that will cause another plane crash? I have watched spiritual wings vibrate under test. I have seen many a spiritual pileup because the uneven strain of life has been too severe upon the body. Yet I have noticed on the other hand that some make a safe journey through the danger points and enjoy the happy flight through space, and eventually will land safe on Canaan's side. Happy the flight that comes after the dangers are over.

The aircraft stands ready to take-off, the pilot has his hand on the throttle, and releasing the brakes the aircraft gathers momentum as it moves down the run-way. When it reaches a certain speed its tail lifts from the ground, and the whole plane at that moment is about ready to leave the ground—it is in perfect position to ascend. At this point the pilot moves the throttle or accelerator past the stop on the throttle gate in so doing gives the engines that extra power that is vital to overcome the pull of gravity. It is known as Boost. Without boost a crash is almost certain. The pull of earth must be overcome by the boost pressure in the engine.

When a person begins the Christian life he must obey the will of his pilot. To get away from the world and its pull the pilot's hand must be the controlling factor. He must put the pressure on. He will apply the boost pressure at the right time and place. At an altar of prayer He must be given complete freedom to direct, lead and guide. The pressure of conviction must be His. We must sense that it is our Pilot applying the extra boost, and not any whim and fancy that we might think. A person not a feeling. A Pilot not a position.

The Altar of Prayer is the run-way where we take-off for the flight. The Pilot gets on board there. Christ within these bodies of ours. We can't keep one foot on the ground. How absurd to think of an aeroplane trying

A GREAT DENOMINATIONAL PROJECT FOR ALL YOUNG

PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

Under the sponsorship of Bethany Bible College, a denomination-wide contest among all local young people's societies will begin November 1. At the end of the contest results will be announced and prizes will be given to the societies in first and second positions.

The contest is just one month away; organize now so that you can make a fast "get-away" on November 1. The local presidents will find that more can be accomplished by dividing their societies into small groups; thus competition within a society will result

in greater accomplishment in the inter-society contest. This would be a contest within a contest.

The project will be one that will honour Christ and further His Kingdom. As the same time it will foster enthusiasm in your local society. Hustling hands make happy hearts.

Particulars will be announced in the next "Highway" (October 15). Be on the alert, officers and men.

Your Officer Commanding, Happy Bagley, orders "On parade." The order to march will follow.

SEAL COVE, GRAND MANAN, N. B.

Dear Highway Friends:

Greetings from the Young People's Society of Seal Cove.

We have a real good group of young people here, and we were greatly encouraged by having six new recruits added to our number since the first of the year. We have good spiritual meetings each Friday evening with an average of 35 in attendance, with a real lively song service and testimonies of victory. We enjoy having our older brothers and sisters worship with us each Friday night and they help to make our meeting a real blessing.

God has been with us and we are expecting great victory in the near future.

We praise God for sending Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Cann our way, and feel they will do great things for God here in Seal Cove.

We also praise God for our President, Sister Jean Ingalls, who takes great interest in our meetings and is a fine spiritual leader.

Our prayer is that many more young people will find that true happiness that comes from serving the Lord.

Yours in the Lord,

Irene Ingersoll

DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY

The annual Youth Rally of Districts 1 and 5 will be held in Fort Fairfield, Maine, from October 27th to November 2nd. The Fort Fairfield Young People extend a cordial invitation to all you young people. Let us make this a good rally.

Thank you!

Yours truly,

VESTA COGSWELL,

Secretary

to leave the ground yet keeping one wheel on terra firma! I suggest that many Christians try to do that. Made to ascend yet their worldly leg trailing the ground of worldliness. Half hearted and half defeated. They never get to the skies and enter the one and only place that is safe—HEIGHT. There is safety in height. The Higher we go the more sound and settled we will become.

Next issue we will consider the "FLIGHT."

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OUR PLUMB-LINE

"Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31).

If any child of God will adopt this verse as his rule of conduct, he will be amazed at what it will accomplish in his life.

It will sweeten all his service. It will turn drudgery into delight. It will be a safeguard against pride.

It is the only ground on which he can pray with confidence. The sieve, "Is it for the glory of God?" will screen out much of our worthless praying.

It will keep us from being earthbound. It will settle every question of conduct. Worldliness, greed, jealousy, unholy tempers and ambitions will be seen in their right light when measured by this Scripture.—Selected.

THE SHALLOW MIND

We could discuss at length the qualities of mind which bring forth profanity and vulgarity. There is not too much question of the fact that such language comes from impure hearts and minds. However, we have before us another problem in this day, the problem of slang and "jive talk." Some of this, to be true, is intrinsically evil; others of it must be classified as "substitute profanity," finding its popularity in that it allows one to swear without "saying swear words." However, there is still other of it that is not so much either of these, but is rather merely senseless babble.

While steering away from the grossly evil forms of speech some of us have not been so successful with respect to this last form. We must remember, however, that as Christians our minds are to be kept deep as well as clean. We must not resort to talk about little things, or shallow things, just because the world follows that pattern of speech.

We must fear most the fact that a constant use of slang of this shallow sort is an indication of a shallow mind. And we must see that the things of God are of such depth and such breadth that they will be parched to death trying to exist in such shallows. We must earnestly set ourselves to the task of creating an enlargement of the mind and heart which can comprehend the great things of God. We must think upon those things so regularly and consistently that shallow thoughts will have no place.—Herald of Holiness.