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The following program will be given Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Children's Day service of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Cumberland street: Processional; prayer; song, "Scatter Sunshine"; "Flower Fairies," six kindergarten girls; "Bells of Summer-time," junior girls; "Little Birds," five kindergarten boys; "Buttercups and Daisies," junior girls; "Daisy Faces," Dorothy May Barnes and chorus; "Sailing," song, Charles Goodman, Sylvester Freed, Harry Reitzel; "Little Rosebuds," Evelyn Long and chorus; "A Daisy Lesson," Florence Markward; "God's Promise," six primary boys; "Jesus' Little Sunbeams," seven primary girls; violin solo, Lillian Miller; "The Rose Unfading," Evelyn Yingling and chorus; pianist, Miss Florence Rinkenbach.

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WHOPAYS?

When Justice Sleeps By EDWIN BLISS

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CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

"I am a thief!" He shouted, then, at his wife's horrified exclamation of protest; over and over again he repeated it: "I am a thief—a thief—a thief!"

The gambler's hand fell upon his shoulder, the fingers biting to the very bone his voice sternly commanding as he brought the man out of his hysteria. "What's the limit, Joe?" he demanded quietly. "I've got it all—in the next room. I won, Fred, at the last minute. I won it all back. It's in the next room."

"Then what's the kick?" Fred lifted his eyes to the impersonal ones of the gambler, dropping them quickly, a swift flush of shame at what he was about to suggest mantling his cheeks. "Whole hog or none, Joe—give it to me straight. I'm your friend," Williams said.

"I can't get the money back—into the vault. It's gone to be there in the morning—first thing. The examiner—you must get it back for me." Williams drew away sharply as the hidden request was made. A quick shudder of repulsion shook him, but Flo's hand was upon his arm, her beautiful face lifted appealingly toward his own. Silent, ashamed, realizing more and more the full meaning of what he asked, Fred listened, watched that hard face eagerly, marked each softening of the features with an oath of capitulation, Fred Williams flung himself away from the woman.

"Hand me the coin," he grated harshly. "Hand it to me quick before I change my mind." A bitter, grating laugh choked out of him as he pocketed the bank notes. "I'm a bit out of practice, folks—and the job's unprofessional—but—wot tell!"

A long silver of orange light snatched a segment from the darkness. Once twice—thrice—from a black window of the Fourth National it came, the watchman's signal that all was well within. Crouching against the wall of the opposite building Fred Williams carefully, methodically upturned his coat collar and pulled the hat brim low over his eyes. Cautiously he peered into the bank window, darting back to the security of the wall again as the watchman's signal came.

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The Pretty Wife of the Desperate Bank Clerk and Her Friends.

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No need to finish the threat. The watchman marched slowly forward, down the long aisle, turning to the right into a small banking room immediately off the corner.

For a moment the two men stood there, silently rigid. They might have posed for pieces of statuary, so silent they were. But their faces told the strain of every muscle, every nerve sinew strained to the utmost—and beyond.

Like little, white birds the gambler's fingers fluttered; a touch here, the slightest breath of a turn there, while always his cheek pressed lightly as a moth-wing against the steel, his ear attuned to catch the slightest sound of falling tumbler.

Now and then he paused to pare the tips of his fingers with a razor blade, that their sensitiveness might be accentuated. A long whistling sound came from his chest as he straightened, a thin smile upon his lips. A ticking sound had told him his work was half finished.

The watchman, straightening his bowed back, he leaped aside, his arms instinctively rising to shield his face, his demoniacally twisting face, as he glared at the man who had interrupted him in his work, the president of the bank standing rigidly before him, too surprised for utterance.

Darius Brown's jaws, which had been loosely opened, clicked shut. The sound was audible. Williams had not before been aware that the same terror which had hurled him back before the man had put the automatic into his hand. As he realized it, he nudged the weapon forward, a bit out of the pit of his stomach, threateningly.

Came the glint of Darius Brown's nickel-barreled revolver, snatched from his overcoat pocket, as he leaped at the intruder. Williams grasped the wrist of the man, trying to unnerve the fingers that clutched the gun.

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New Get Together Movement Launched For All Churches

Atlantic City Conference of National Leaders Effects Method of United Activities; to Put Life Into Local Federations

By The Religious Rambler

ANOTHER "something new" has come to pass in America's religious world. This time it is an ambitious plan to get all the big bodies, like the Young Men's Christian Association, the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor, laymen's movements, and so forth, to do teamwork. The country has been cross-hatched with "campaigns" and "movements," and sometimes before one desired crop has begun to grow, another ploughing and sowing is under way. Many cities until local pastors and churchmen are in perplexity.

Nothing is clearer, under the changed conditions of our time, than that religious work can no longer be done exclusively on the basis of the local congregation. The thought and activity of churches is largely being shaped by general "movements" like that of the Organized Adult Bible Classes and the Laymen's Missionary Movement and the Men and Religion Movement. The local church is still, as ever, the most essential factor in all Christian propaganda; but nowadays the churches all have interdenominational relations and functions.

Reports were heard at Atlantic City from many church federations, city and State, and they showed notable work in city reform being done by the allied churches in many cities. Successful vice crusades, resulting in the wiping out of segregated districts, were reported from Atlanta, St. Louis, Louisville, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Great strides have been made in social service by the churches. A distinguished Sunday school leader said at one of the Atlantic City meetings that five years ago they did not dare use the words "Social Service" on their program, as certain conservative folk were afraid of the phrase; so they substituted "Community Welfare." Now even the most careful of churchmen are understanding the words "Social Service" as but the application of the gospel of Jesus, who said, concerning physical distress, "I really mean much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Doctors and Preachers Together In reporting from the federation work already done in Massachusetts, where the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, a pioneer in the whole interchurch cause, is secretary, William Shaw stated that the Massachusetts Medical Association has entered into co-operation with the philanthropic committee of the State Federation of Churches for services along lines of health and hygiene to the local communities.

Not infrequently it has occurred that the plans of these general organizations for local campaigns have clashed, because each has gone ahead without conference with the others. Now this new clearing house should insure co-operation.

BOROUGH TEACHERS ELECTED

Harrisburg, Pa., June 11.—At a recent meeting the Harrisburg school board re-elected all the old teachers for the next term, with the exception of Miss Verlie High, who was not an applicant. They are as follows: High, S. C. Beilfuss, principal; W. Leroy Brookings, science; and Margaret R. Snyder, English; seventh and eighth grades, J. Irwin Hoffman; fifth and sixth grades, Carrie Shoop; third and fourth grades,

SHEEP KILLED BY DOGS

Waynesboro, Pa., June 11.—J. Chambers George, of Chambersburg, is becoming the loss of fourteen sheep which were killed by dogs on his farm near Mont Alto. Six others were so badly injured that it is feared they will die.

PLAYGROUNDS OPENED

Waynesboro, Pa., June 11.—The public playgrounds in Waynesboro, for the benefit of the children of town, were opened for the season to-day. The playgrounds are conducted by the Civic Club and Mrs. I. B. McClary is the instructor.



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ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

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