

Day For Children in Many City Churches To Present Elaborate Programs

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AT WESTMINSTER

HAPPY EXERCISES AT
EASTLAKE CHURCH

Young People To Take Part
in Both Morning and
Evening Services

"TRAPS IN LIFE,"
PASTOR'S SUBJECT

Children's Day will be observed to-
morrow in the Eastlake Presbyterian
Church, corner Twenty-seventh and
Market streets. Two special services
will be held.

At 10:30 o'clock the program will
be: Selection by the orchestra, led

by V. R. Fyle; song, "Oh, Happy
Morning," school; prayer, Harry
Joyce, superintendent; responsive
reading, Harold Foster, assistant su-
perintendent; recitation, "Little
Bits," Hazel Croes; song, "Begins
of Life," department; recitation, "Ros-
es Are Sweet," Ruth Joyce; baptism of
children, by pastor; song, "Children's
Day," school; recitation, "The Frog's
Advice," J. Cunningham; "Nature
Lesson," by four boys; song by the
primary department; recitation, "The
Bees' Secret," L. Leng; song, "Little
Brown Brother," by two primary
girls; recitation, "I Wonder," Eliza-
beth Cunningham; song, "Sing Happy
Children," school; daisy drill, by
twelve girls; song, "Ye Men of
Christ," men's classes; offering for
missions and music by orchestra;
recitation, "The Flower," Bessele
Croes; song, "Send Wide the Story,"
school; recitation, by Eleanor Lloyd;
song, "The Happy Life," school;
benediction, the pastor; selection, by
the orchestra.

In the evening at 7 o'clock there
will be another special service. The
program, "The Christian Life," will
be used. A young people's orchestra
will lead the singing. Vocal and in-
strumental music by some of the best
juvenile talent in the city will be
sung.

The program, in part, follows:
Vocal duet, "What the Flowers Tell,"
Marjorie Fyle and Carrie Boyd; violin
duo, "The Largo," by Handel; Fran-
ces Worthington; a daisy drill, by
twelve girls; cornet and violin duet,
by Norman and Alan White; anthems
and solos by the church choir. The
pastor will give an illustrated address
on "Traps in Life."

INFANT BAPTISM AT EASTLAKE.
In Eastlake M. E. Church, Thirtieth
and Tainalt Sts., Children's Day will
be observed tomorrow. The Rev.
W. W. Sharp will preach at 10:30
o'clock on "Furnished Rooms in the
House"; the anthem will be, "Bless-
ed Be the Lord," the ladies chorus
will sing, "Summer Scenes Are Glow-
ing."

At 2 o'clock the Sunday school will
present a very interesting program.
At 7 o'clock the Christian Endeavor
will meet at the home of Miss Alice
Lank, No. 2909 Washington street.

There will be a special song ser-
vice in the church at 7:30 o'clock, fol-
lowed by preaching by the Rev. T.
Beauchamp. The anthem will be,
"I Will Guide Thee Home."

Parents who may wish their chil-
dren baptized in the church will
please bring them in the morning or
afternoon.

WAR SUBJECT AT WESLEY.

At Wesley M. E. Church, corner
Linden and Jackson streets, the Rev.
George A. Cooke, pastor, the services
on Sunday will be: Preaching at
10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p.
m.; Epworth League service at 6:45
o'clock; preaching at 7:30 o'clock. At
the close of the sermon a class of
probationers will be taken into full
membership.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ASBURY.

At Asbury M. E. Church, Third and
Walnut streets, the Rev. George White
Dawson, pastor, the services tomorrow
will be as follows: Prayer meeting, 9
o'clock; 10:30 o'clock, preaching on "The
Aim of Education by the Church," 2
o'clock, Sunday school; 6:30 o'clock, Ep-
worth League, theme, "The Kind of Liv-
ing and Thinking That Makes Leaders,"
E. C. Sikes, leader; 7:30 o'clock, Chil-
dren's Day service.

PROBATIONERS AT HILLCREST.

At Hillcrest M. E. Church, the Rev.
T. H. Harding, pastor, services for
Sunday will be: Class meeting at
10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p.
m.; Epworth League service at 6:45
o'clock; preaching at 7:30 o'clock. At
the close of the sermon a class of
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(Edited by Pastor Russell)

DIVINE FORGIVENESS

A BLESSED CONDITION,
Psalm 32—June 13.
Sins Forgiven, Covered, Blotted Out,
Iniquity Not Imputed—The Guile-
less Spirit—Who May Pray For
Forgiveness—Under the Law
Covenant—Under the Covenant of
Grace—Under the New Covenant,
Some Sins Not Forgivable but Ex-
piable—Mortal Sin or Sin Unto
Death.

Blessed is he whose transgression
is forgiven, whose sin is cov-
ered."—Verse 1.

The Scriptures teach that sins may
be forgiven in the sense that God will
not continue to treat us as sinners,
the sins, however, remaining to be
dealt with—merely covered. They
also show that the time for actually
blotting out sins is in the future, not
in the present life. To Illustrate:
The Christian who has transgressed
the Divine Law quite unintentionally
through inherited weaknesses may
promptly go to God for forgiveness
through the Redeemer, and is assured
that God will not remember his sin
against him nor treat him as a sinner,
because Jesus made full atonement
for such sins.

There is another class of sin, partly
of weakness and heredity, and partly
assented to by the mind. This we
might term a mixed sin. In forgiving
this sin, the Lord will cover or over-
look the transgression in proportion
as it was unwilling, unintentional
through ignorance; but He will pun-
ish whatever was of knowledge, con-
nivance or assent of the mind.

There is still another kind of sin,
which the Bible describes as wilful,
one against light, against knowledge.

This is sometimes called a sin against
the Holy Spirit; for whenever wilfully
transgresses against the light of
knowledge and Truth transgresses
against the Spirit of Truth. Such sin,
Jesus declared, never has forgive-
ness. (Matthew 12:32.)

This may not mean that the individual will be
punished forever, but that such a sin
must be expiated. If, however, it
were a sin against full light, the ex-
piation would mean the Second
Death. We have reason to believe
that on account of our inherited
weaknesses and unholly environment,
nearly all sins committed by God's
people are mixed sins—only partly
wilful.

Whoever realizes his transgression
and his sin covered must have great peace and joy toward the
Lord. Nevertheless he may be troubled
with aches, pains and various

diseases as a result of those sins. The
sins, therefore, are not blotted out, al-
though forgiven; their marks are seen
in whatever way they have blemished
him. St. Peter declares that our
sins will be blotted out at Christ's
Second Coming. (Acts 3:19-21.) We
can readily see how this will be; for
in the resurrection the Church will be
given perfect bodies; that which is
imperfect will be done away with for-
ever.—1 Corinthians 15:43, 44.

Conditions for Forgiveness.

Much confusion of thought prevails
respecting the conditions upon which
forgiveness of sins may be expected.
To understand the matter, we must
remember that the whole world, as
Adam's children, rest under Divine
sentence of death, with no offer of
hope made directly to them. The
Lord's people have the Scriptures, in-
forming them that God purposed great
things for the world through Messiah's
Kingdom, but that for the present
God's mercies and favors are confined
to those in covenant relationship with
Him.

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