OBITUARY

LAWTON—Frank H. Lawton, son of Giles F. and Maria Webster Lawton, was born at Albion, Wis., October 12, 1867, and passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Maxson, in Battle Creek, Mich., October 30, 1933. He was baptized April 3, 1877, and united with the Albion Seventh Day Baptist Church, to which he gave loyal and devoted service, being always especially helpful and thoughtful pastor. He was married October 24, 1883, to Dora Porter. He had three children, Carl, Steven, and Helen (Mrs. Lloyd Simpson); two grandchildren, and a brother Fred, all of Battle Creek, Mich.

Funeral services were held at Albion, November 1, 1933, conducted by Rev. E. A. White, in the absence of the pastor. Text Matthew 24: 44.

GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE

BY NE PLUS

God gave his Son on Christmas day, That gave his life for man, To pay the penalty for man, And save us from damnation's plan.

Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, Possessed no wealth of gold, His life was spent among the poor; The hungry, wretched, cold.

He knew the sorrows of the heart Of the unfortunate; He came to save and save mankind And open heaven's door.

What better way can be devised To celebrate Christ's birth Than helping the poor? The poor upon the earth.

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The SABBATH RECORDER

A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Bi-WEEKLY

Published by the
American Sabbath Board of Missions,
Plainfield, N. J.

VOL. 115, No. 14
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1920

WHOLE NO. 4,621

THE SABBATH RECORDER

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The preached Word has always been needed, but has never been needed so keenly nor has there been a greater opportunity than now. The world is desperately sick, filled with doubts, uncertainties, and perplexities. A message of faith from the pulpit, a preacher is needed—called by no uncertain way that the sordid is not normal: that the unclean is not pure; that sin is not an illusion of the mind or a mistake, but that to be "Christ and crucified" is still in the air, for "whichever a man soweth, he shall reap"; that, as another has put it, "We are still creatures of destiny with a noble design, after which to pattern our lives, and a spiritual end to serve."

The Reformed Messenger reports a writer who recognizes the difficulties involved in preaching in a time of casuistic and cruel criticism, when so many underrate the preacher's ability and function in society, and material demands can not excuse the preacher from the most careful study and assimilation of truth to be preached, that he is able to give. No amount of earnestness or zeal can make up for this. In the interest of the message the demand that preaching would deal not with open sore and irritated skin, but with timid, emaciated and rubbed raw. This is not an easy task, even if we are only to save those who have the spirit of life in them. We may not even have them, but we can take up the home that is rich in kindness, sympathy, understanding, and good cheer, and in which love is the law of life, the greatest measure of strength to every member of the group. Tests for homes, as tests in schools and business, are essential. Marriage has its tests, and Doctor Wood rightly believes that the early marriage, a matter of helpful changes that are possible, resulting from proper tests. He therefore proposes six tests, which make up the body of his book. It is hoped that just as suggestions may be of use in the naming of these tests will create a desire in many homes to read the booklet of thirty-two pages.

The tests are: (1) The Test of Continued Attraction; (2) The Test of Harmonious Living; (3) The Test of Domestic Planning; (4) The Test of Developing the Love Life; (5) Is the church giving well-trained children to Society? (6) The Religious Test. These are not arbitrary tests but such as we are experiencing daily in our homes — tests which are to be expected during some important period of the marriage experience.
for use as a Christmas greeting to our younger married friends, especially. It may be had in attractive form for ten cents each, and is an especially attractive cover for twenty cents. The author closes his presentation with a quotation from one of his former publications:

Happy is the family in which God is an unseen partner, but we can especially attract our friends. Especially, it may be had especially attractive cover for twenty author closes his presentation.

IN WHICH GOD IS AN UNSEEN PARTNER

Items of Interest

A few days ago the country was shocked by the story of the kidnapping and murder of a wealthy California college student. There soon followed the story of the lynching of the self-confessed abductors and murderers under circumstances atrocious and brutal, with men, women, and children looking on and cheering as "rooters" at a football game. But the most depressing feature of the whole brutal and sordid affair was the declaration of the state's governor, if the papers have reported it correctly, that the lynching was "a good job." The first crime was awful, the second unspeakable, but the attitude of Governor Ralph is subversive of law and order. Thunderbolts by bands of lawlessness, especially when administrators of the law encourage lawlessness. A great trust has been placed by California's chief executive and her honor afforded by one solemnly sworn to uphold the law and execute justice.

The flood of criticism flowing upon the governor ought to convince him that his encouragement of lawlessness is an insult which is inexcusable and will not soon be forgotten.

Announcement has been made by the Western Clergy Bureau that passenger fares have been considerably reduced and that surcharges on Pullman fares have been removed. Ministers interested in this should see their local railroad agents for application blanks.

The present attitude and future program of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union are summed up in the following quotations from Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, the national president of that organization.

I am the Woman's Christian Temperance Union decided. The Eighteenth Amendment was not the objective of the organization. That objective was, and is, the abolition of the liquor traffic. Therefore our slogan for this year, "We will not have liquor traffic quits." Prohibition was never an end in itself but a method of protecting the individual and the nation against the consequences of alcoholic beverages. The Eighteenth Amendment may be repealed, but the negative efforts of alcohol can never be repealed. They are scientific, basic facts.

Abraham Lincoln used to ask his audiences, "How many legs has a call, calling a tail a leg? Someone else may make a call, calling a tail a leg, doesn't it make a leg?"

So Congress and state legislatures may perform mental gymnastics and decree that beer and wine are not intoxicating, but that doesn't make it true.

People must realize that alcohol is a habit-forming narcotic drug that calls for increasingly larger and more frequent doses; hence the harmfulness of beer and wine. They are but feeders for the stronger liquors. Here is the absurdity of the worship of the law and execution of justice. The method the present administration will be held (D.V.) for several days ago the former publications:

FROM THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

The Committee on Religious Life met with the chairman at Verona, Sunday, November 19, for an all-day session. Several very important matters were considered, some of which we hope to put in the form of definite recommendations and release for publication soon. It has been suggested to the committee that many of our people might like to make Christmas gifts of some of our own publications, such as Country Life, Letters to the Smiths, etc. The committee gladly lends its approval to this suggestion. We might make use of appropriate tracts.

Since the time is short, the committee would appreciate it if the editor would publish a list of available books, etc., with their prices, in this issue of the RECORDER. Thank you.

A. L. DAVIS, Chairman, H. L. POLAN, T. J. VAN HORN, P. S. BUDROCK.

Following is the list of available books requested:

When I Was a Boy: Sermons to Boys and Girls, $1.00
Water of Life, $1.00
Country Life Leadership, 125 letters to the Smiths, $1.50
SABBATH RECORDER, cloth $3.00.

IMMORTAL MONEY OR FILTHY LUCRE

What should we call the medium of exchange which we get and spend in the intercourse of life? Should we give it a base title of a holy one? That would seem to depend on how and why we get it, and on how and why we spend it.

For instance, money that is secured by graft and is spent in vanity may be called a base, profane currency. The money that supports the missionary at home or abroad is immortal money.

Mr. Stocking might have said that the women who followed our Master and "ministered unto him of their substance," were handling immortal money. No money ever spent for God is ever to be given an eternal quality about it than the money these women spent for our Lord. But we can all spend money for him.

It is when your money may be scarcer than usual, wouldn't you like to have more of it immortal?

COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE THE FINANCIAL PROGRAM

CONFERENCE NEWS

It is now possible to announce definitely that the 1934 Conference will be held (D.V.) at Salem, W. Va., beginning Tuesday, August 21. This decision has been made by polling the members of the Commission by letter. No one opposed the holding of the Conference at Salem.

It was also decided by the same method that, because some new unforeseen obstruction should seem to require a meeting of the Commission this winter, none will be held. The times demand economy, and this is a possible way of reducing expense.

If some matter arises demanding Commission action, a meeting may be called later. If I had faith that a meeting now would make sufficient progress toward the solution of our problems to warrant the expense, I should favor a meeting in December. But I have not that faith to make our wisdom. It seems to me that we shall do better under the circumstances to pray for Divine Wisdom without holding the meeting.

It is possible that I shall make an eastern trip a little later, which will give an opportunity for consultation with some of the members of the Commission and with others.

In a letter to William Cary which I was reading this morning I came upon this expression, "He will not be forgotten by us in our addresses at the throne of Grace." I trust that this Conference will be remembered in this way.

J. W. CROFOOT.

Milton, W., November 28, 1933.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

MISSIONS

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LETTERS FROM THE FIELD

SHANGHAI, CHINA

We had baptismal service, when one of the Girls’ School joined the church and three others took the first step. It made us all very happy. The communion service yesterday was largely attended and there was expressed the desire for a larger and fuller life hid with Christ.

We are eager to get every report about Miss Burdick. The Chinese friends inquire about her health and when she is returning. Of course we are glad to give them all the information we have. Also there are many who would like to know if there is any prospect for the return of Dr. and Mrs. Thorngate.

The Boys’ School has a decreased attendance and we shall have to make some cuts next term unless we have a larger enrollment. We are happy that there was a substantial balance or we would have had difficulty this term.

Fraternally,
H. Eugene Davis

KINGSTON, JAMAICA

Regarding travel—I have some expense since November 10, but I am putting the car up until funds are available. I am canceling all country trips, for with the expense that has been incurred, I am not able to carry the burden myself. Am I right in doing this? We are keeping on only through the generosity of credit among those who have confidence in us and I am not by any means able to pay the expenses. I know it is hard for all and appreciate your sympathy and your own needs.

Recent victory for the work, I feel, is that I have been trying since coming to Jamaica to get recognition in Kingston Minister’s Fraternal and could not break the ice. Last week I was notified of unanimous acceptance into that body. This places us in a very much better light than ever before in Jamaica.

We shall labor faithfully here in Kingston while I remain here, and go to the country. This is a time when much work is needed here to bring in new people, which we have gained. Yet we must leave them in his care. I shall keep in close touch by letter with all churches.

Thanks for your recent letter.

Sincerely yours,
G. D. Hargis.

FARINA, ILL.

I am writing to you knowing that there has been a gathering in at Stonefort. I was not able to be present because I have been laid low with a severe cold for three weeks. I am better now and well as usual. I am enclosing a letter that I received this morning from Deacon Oliver Lewis, Stonefort, Ill., which will interest you. There has been a growing interest and confidence for our meetings all along, and I am sorry I could not have been in at the finish. Thank God, however, there were results. I am to go to Welton, Iowa, this Sabbath in the interest of some Sabbath keepers in the “Tri Cities” (Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island) that have come to the Sabbath and are asking for meetings. I am going to Welton; then the next week I am going to Stonefort and will continue just so long as conditions seem to warrant. I am not so sure that so much interest and activity is good for the church here, but duty seems to call in those directions.

I think you noticed that Farina has a credit to her account in the Treasurer, I certainly feel for you in this present distracting condition, but still believe God is sufficient for all our needs.

Sincerely yours,
Claude L. Hill.

LETTER FROM ELDER VELTHUYSEN

Deepest Brother Burdick:

More than a month has passed since I received your last letter containing the good news concerning the Conference at Milton and the renewal and consolidation of the old tie between the churches in America and Holland.

I received your letter while staying with my wife in the hospital in the home of Brother and Sister Serlier in the pleasant village of Ede. I was there in a very much better condition and medical advice.

The doctor had ordered rest and judged it necessary for me to leave off part of my different functions. After my return I tried to do my best, but now my strength is much less.

I am now keeping busy with the care of the sick and am doing much better.

Sincerely yours,
G. Velthuyzen.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

The rich blessings of the Haarlem Conference—we enjoyed the privilege of having Brother Conradi with us and two other representatives of the new German Seventh Day Baptist Conference. Brother McEachen joined us from London—make themselves felt still now.

On September 17 four young people between twenty and twenty-five years of age were baptized and interested in the work. Nine others joined the Sabbath and joined the Sabbath Day Baptist Church in town. In the town of Groningen some members who had left the Seventh Day Baptist Church some years before were reconciled. Brother Tackema wrote me he had a very blessed Sabbath there recently with nineteen people attending.

At the Hague Brother Prins, an evangelist, embraced the Sabbath and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church there. Our people invited him to be their pastor. They are very thankful for his service.

In Rotterdam the young people’s work is growing in interest. The club numbers seventeen members and meets every Sabbath afternoon. Another group is meeting at Brother Kihl’s home every Sabbath evening to investigate the people’s interest.

Sister Slagter from Pangoegen, Java, also attended the Haarlem Conference. We very much appreciate her visits and were much interested in all she told about the work there, at Bethel and Old Pangoegen.

After we had returned to Amsterdam, she was married. She will stay here. She has stated that she will work at Haarlem and Rotterdam and several other places. The other time she was with her family. She intends to return in November and to resume her work in Java in the beginning of 1934. During her absence Mrs. Mol stayed at Pangoegen to assist in the work there. She sent us a beautiful description for the “Boardshoper” of the baptism of eleven native Christians on Sabbath, September 23.

Sister Slagter is looking here for a younger helper. All the workers there are advanced in years and now need the present secretary of the Haarlem Church, is quite willing to go. He is a young married man. He has passed his examination as a teacher and is a loyal Seventh Day Baptist, and is feeling perfectly at home in our church life. But he is not a man of a strong constitution. He would be glad to devote his life to missionary work and Mrs. Boulenger quite agrees with him. If the Lord would prepare his way to go, he desires to go ordained by the Haarlem Church. We are considering the possibility and the desirability of the suggestion that the Haarlem Church would take the responsibility of the work at Pangoegen towards the government, so that it officially becomes Seventh Day Baptist Mission Work, in order that it may be kept for our Seventh Day Baptist principles in the future. This matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the council of our churches in November.

I feel very sorry to have missed the opportunity of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Randolph during their stay in Europe. It happened exactly in the period when absolute rest was prescribed to me. Still, Brother Conradi had you all his rich blessings and I hope our Randolphe met him at Hamburg. He will have informed Doctor Randolph about the conditions in Holland pretty well. Brother Conradi and our people here understand each other very well; all our folks love him very much and we remember his work continually in our prayers.

I allow me to close now. By this letter I have a little transgressed the medical prescript ordering me to restrict all my work to a minimum. I trust you will not take it ill that I did so.

Will you kindly convey to the Missionary Board our heartfelt thanks for their renewed confidence and help? May the Lord reward you all for your interest in us and your work in these hard times. We will not forget you in our prayers. With kind regards and best wishes,

Very truly yours in Christ,
G. Velthuyzen.

Amsterdam, Holland,
October 19, 1933.

TREASURER’S MONTHLY STATEMENT

October 1, 1933 to November 1, 1933

Karl G. Stillman, Treasurer

The Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society

GENERAL FUND

Memorial Board income for quarter ending

August 31, 1933...$126.57

Permanenr Fund income...$39.12

Bible Society...$25.00

Dodge Center Sabbath school (Jamaica) 7.75

New England, for native nation workers 10.00

Miller’s...5.00

Foreign...250.00

Overdraft November 1, 1.585.04

$2,505.61

319
H. C. Woodwardese Ministry

Relief Fund $ 425.00

Ministerial Fund $ 120.46

Franklin F. Randolph Memorial Fund $ 38.24

Other Ministry Relief Fund $ 200.00

Post Office Fund $ 166.10

Funds: Unsecured Income $ 96,600.00

Pledge Funds: $ 131.70

Alice Fisher Relief Fund $ 21.84

Total: $ 54,795.00

Levee Reserve for depreciated securities $ 6,600.00

Real estate equities

Less: General Fund deficit $ 5,520.00

Net total of above fund and equity balances $119,980.77

Karl G. Stollman, Treasurer.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Statement of Condition as of October 31, 1933

The Society Owes:

Cash

Checking accounts: Washington Trust Co. $1,453.64

Insurance

Life: $ 1,585.04

In savings accounts $ 1,453.64

Investments: stocks, bonds

and oil $ 90,025.95

Levee Reserve for depreciated securities $ 6,600.00

Real Estate

In China $ 40,000.00

Georgetown $ 55,829.86

Ireland $ 25,000.00

Nebraska $ 1,000.00

$ 66,779.44

The Society Owes:

Notes Payable

W. H. White Trust Co. $ 25,000.00

Ashaway National Bank $ 4,000.00

Ashton Trust Co. $ 4,000.00

Permanente Fund savings account $ 6,628.53

$152,100.30

Excess of assets owned over amount owed $119,980.77

The above excess is applicable as follows:

Funds: Principal Amounts

Baptist City $ 4,000.00

Giroud School Fund Permanent $ 2,248.55

Fund Permanent Fund $ 8,600.00

Alice Fisher Relief Fund $ 3,400.00

The comfortable home of Philip and Mildred Saunders Coon was found in the dark, with some difficulty, at Beaver Falls. Mrs. Coon is the daughter of our late beloved pastor, evangelist, and secretary of the Missionary Board, Rev. E. B. Saunders. The visit with her was a wonderful experience, from conversation at the Missions Conference. Few of our people called at Beaver Falls, though it is only a few miles off the east-highways—numbers 22 and 31. It was a real privilege to meet these life-long friends who remain loyal and consistent Seventh Day Baptists. Doctor Coon is the head of the chemistry department of Genoa College, an institution of the Scotch Reformed Presbyterian Church, who, standing for principles in which they staunchly believe, are ready to accept the position of others who "believe" something. Professor Coon is honored and respected in his loyal Sabbath keeping. We came from this home encouraged by what we had seen and trusting that our touch here had been a little helpful.

A call on our way to West Virginia was made in another college town, Waynesburg. A call was made in the home of a Missionary—Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, who is a friend who is interested in Seventh Day Baptists and ought to be one.

The home of Brother Orlando Davis of Jane Lee was opened hospital doors to the weary at early dark on this day. Here we found loved ones, comfort, food, and rest. Brother Davis is the eldest son of 'Uncle' Jimmy Davis—pioneer missionary-evangelist of West Virginia. The writer need not use the above quotation, as S. D. Davis was his own great half-sister.

From this center calls were made during a few days' stay. A brief call was made upon editor emeritus of the SABBATH RECORDER—Doctor Gardiner. A decline in his health in every way was observed since a visit here last July. Doctor Gardiner seemed cheerful and had the best of care that a loving daughter and her family can give.

Pastor Lofolbo continues his work with good heart and grows in the regard and affection of his people.

The Ohio River was crossed at Steubenville and a drive was made to "the handle" of West Virginia, through the coal and steel region of Weirton and into Pennsylvania was made in the edge of evening. Many evidences of labor trouble were seen on every hand but no signs of sympathy or help of any kind.

"And seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain... and he opened his mouth and taught them saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. And so the Beatitudes of Jesus were helpfully used in this region.

This past week we found George B. Shaw, following the invocation, and the people responded, 'For theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' And so the Beatitudes of Jesus were helpfully used in this region.

In the afternoon he spoke at the Sabbath school on Buckeye, accompanying Brother Paul Masson, third-year college student, from Gentry, who is headed for the ministry. Later he went with the young man to a Christian Endeavor meeting held on the hillside above Salem as the Sabbath sun was sinking to rest.

There were twenty young people there. The secretary would urge all Seventh Day Baptist young people in college here to be loyal to this branch of the local church's organization. Certainly Pastor Shaw's great heart would be cheered by a one hundred percent loyalty. '... and I promise to be loyal to the church a few days more. I've had many years and much help in services, unless hindered by some reason that I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Savior.'
push you up," he said. Alas, for him, he did not know. But did the sight val-
antly did his Chevrolet push away, however, and
finally, hot and panting, brought us with-
in sight of the top. By much coaxing our own
engine completed the negotiation of this high-
est elevation of the Alleghenies on route 30—
 thirty-some hundred feet above sea level.
As we drifted down the other side, the second
knight was fanning my filling station. He did not look like one, but he
knew his carburetor evidently, and had
soon conquered the demon that no more lifted
his head on our journey.
The next knight was observed sharing from
his own funds, apparently much needed by his
own family, with a family in car difficulty.
Those in trouble had spent all their immedi-
ate reserve on repairing their engine and were
without money or food for a car load of little
folks. We saw a fat looking food box passed
over and some of the "long green" divided,
and knew the spirit of knighthood was still
in flower. Well, it is all a part of life and
of our Savior's teaching—"freely ye have re-
ceived, freely give.

THE SIXTH SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST
CHURCH IN GERMANY

Since my last report to the Sabbath Re-
corder the good work in Germany has been steadily progressing. First of all I must men-
tion the great privilege we enjoyed in Ham-
burg of having Dr. Cornels F. Randolph and
his dear companion with us for five days.
Having their company in our home, we could
well improve the time by discussing the pres-
ent situation of the Seventh Day Baptist
cause in Europe and in the U. S. A.
The Hamburg Church were indeed happy to
have Doctor Randolph and wife with them in
their Sabbath service, and greatly appreciated the
message that was given.
During the last four Sabbaths we had preci-
uous seasons with the churches at Berlin, Ham-
burg, and Rostock, and the friends were much
encouraged by powerful preaching. A new
stay in Berlin one new member was added,
and four others expressed their desire to unite
with us. At Hamburg six united, two by
baptism, four by from Soltai, about forty
miles distant, where we hope soon to collect
a small church. At Rostock-Schwan I was
able to ordain an elder and deacon, so that
now all five churches have their ordained
ciders and lay leaders.

But the meetings at Brunswick were the
most precious and blessed, increasing the
number of churches to six. Already on Fri-
iday noon Brother Brulin took Brother Henn-
ing and myself into Brunswick, a distance of 125 miles; Brother Schmitz from
Stendal also had come to be present at the
organization of this new church. After we
had seven meetings in a hall, and quite a
number of other believers attended, though
the Seventh Day Adventists called an able
worker from Berlin, to keep them away. For
more than a year I had corresponded with
several members and they read our monthly,
but when Secretary Zos with others made a
special attack during the Seventh Day Adven-
tist conference held at Brunswick, it only
helped some twenty members to invite me to
Brunswick and present to them the real issue.
This I did, from September 1-4; and since,
these members have met, carefully consid-
ered from the Bible the actual teachings of
the everlasting gospel, and then called for us
to complete the organization. On the twen-
ty-eighth of October, after setting forth the
exceeding greatness of the power of Christ,
being the true and only King, after I took the
throne of his Father, I called for the signing of
the covenant, and eighteen believers responded.
In the afternoon we had the Lord's Supper to-
gether and the brethren from Hamburg and
Stendal mingled their experiences with those
of our new believers at Brunswick. One of
the brethren has been an efficient worker of
the Seventh Day Adventists, until his health
made it impossible for him to continue. The
Seventh Day Adventists accorded him the
privilege of addressing them on the Sanctuary
ere he left them. He has been elected as
deacon and will serve the church to the best
of his ability, also with the Word of God.
Encouragement and strength is given to the
brethren of this Church by Brother Hennig who
spoke twice Saturday evening and Sunday
afternoon. After my sermon on Sunday
night I called once more for such as had be-
come fully devoted to unite with that and five
others arose. Thus we expect in the near
future to have a live church of twenty-five
believers in this city. To The Lord be all the
praise.

L. R. CONRADI
Hamburg, Germany,
November 2, 1933.

WOMAN'S WORK

Every word of thine is sure, O God;
and we pray for patience in ex-
pecting, and for Naught
that is set up against thee can pre-
vail: so we bid our hearts to say "Thy
will be done." Amen.

ABOUT THE LIBRARY

The books for the circulating library of the
Woman's Board for loan, see
names in Sabbath Recorder, of October 30.
Other books will be announced in the
following issue of the Recorder. But do not
wait; get one now and one later. The long
winter is before us—a good time to meet in
a cozy home and read together about missions.
Maybe at the end of the year the librarian
will report what society or individual has read
the greatest number of these very useful
books. Here would be a wonderful opportun-
ity for the Lone Sabbath keeper to show she is
interested in reading the Sabbath Recorder,
and in denominational interests.
Come on; let's go call together.

"We can weather it together.
We can bear the strings of life,
If we'll just hang together.
We can go through with the strife,
All together, all together.
Without a break.
All together, all together.
We can do a mighty work."

WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

In the midst of great social unrest, with
nations seething with internal disorders; in the
midst of suspicion and distrust among the peo-
ple of the earth, we are beginning to think
again of the season when we celebrate the
birthday of the Prince of Peace. The day
shall not learn war any more" seems far
distant and long in coming. But let not our
hearts grow weary, for when love and good
will reign, "in every heart, in every home, in
Christian hearts in every land; when men
everywhere learn that all people are of one
blood, one brotherhood, then shall the message of the
advancing Christ be real—"peace on earth,
good will to men." May it be the prayer of
our hearts today and throughout the Christ-
mas season! that the Christ may be born anew
in our hearts and that his teachings may rule
in our lives and in all the world. So may
come that glad day "by prophets long fore-
told."
THE SABBATH RECORDER

As Robert sat dreaming after she left, he thought of his days before they were married, to know what to do, because they kept the Sabbath. He had been taught by his parents that we are commanded by God to give one-seventh of our time in the keeping of Sunday or the Lord's day. But when he looked for the "Thus saith the Lord," he could not satisfy himself (beyond the shadow of a doubt), that he was doing what God expected of his followers.

Where did God authorize a change from the seventh to the first day of the week? What a search of the Scriptures he had made, for of course it must be there. "Everybody" would not be observing Sunday as the Sabbath. "Yes, here it is," he thought, "in the New Testament. Here are eight references to the first day of the week." But—can it be? Five of them seem to refer to the same Sabbath.

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DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET

Statement of Treasurer, November, 1933

July 1, 1933

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

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The Seventh Day Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, Fla., hereby places on its records, and conveys to the family of the late Clarence M. Rogers, the deep sense of irreparable loss which has come to the church in the death of our beloved brother and valued counsellor.

As one of the few surviving members of the earlier Seventh Day Baptist Church organization of Daytona, he took a special interest in the church organization, and became one of its charter members. He advised and encouraged the church in the selection and purchase of a desirable building lot, and accepted the chairmanship of the building committee. He generously gave of his time and means, and of his wise counsel in the erection of the church building and in financing it. His modest and retiring nature, together with his sterling character and ideal of citizenship, made him an outstanding man in the city as well as a tower of strength to the church, and endeared him to all who knew him.

With his wife and children, his two sisters and a brother, the church mourns his death. It extends to them sincere sympathy, while it unites to pray that God may comfort them and teach them, and us, to bow to the Divine will in all things, that we, like our lamented brother, may live lives of loyalty and service, and be ready also when the summons comes to us.

(Entered on the Minutes of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Daytona Beach, October 28, 1933, and conveyed to the family, and to the SABBATH RECORDER.)

M. PEARL HULIN,
Church Clerk.
WITNESSING FOR CHRIST IN MY INDIVIDUAL LIFE

By Margaret Lowther

The first place we must witness for Christ is in our daily living. The same individual always makes a difference in the life of every young person when he finds Christ. We feel the presence of God. It seems to me that no person attending the Interdenominational Convention in Milwaukee could go away saying that he had not felt the presence of God in the meetings he attended.

After attending Christ, we must keep in close companionship with him through prayer and reading the Scriptures. When praying, we must not do all of the talking, but must listen to hear what God has to say to us. Probably the person who has the most regular habit of prayer has the easiest time meeting Christ and how he faced them. When they stop to ask themselves, "Would Christ do this?" they know almost immediately, in most cases, how to answer this question.

There are many characteristics that a Christian should have. He should be slow to anger, honest, unselfish, forgiving, and willing to sacrifice. These are a few of the greatest.

We cannot think that we are good Christians when we associate with only persons who likewise think they are good Christians. We must have traits when encountering all types of people.

Our actions often speak louder than words. A young woman I was talking with told me of an experience she had. She and another girl were the only Sabbath keepers in a school she was attending. They did not study on Sabbath day and often girls would bust into their room and ask if they were studying this or that and then suddenly came to the realization that it was their Sabbath and that they didn’t study on that day. Not the end of the year a girl came to them and told them that she had noticed that they did not study on their Sabbath, and she had decided that she would not study it herself.

All groups and societies are made up of individuals. If the members do not witness for Christ, we cannot expect the society to witness for him either.

Let us witness for Christ in the little things of life, that we may go on and witness for him in greater things.

THE GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION

By Rev. A. J. C. Bond

The editor of the Sabbath Recorder has indicated to the present writer that he would welcome an occasional article on some phase of Christian co-operation in which our own denomination has some part. In accepting the invitation, I am required to use the fact because of my present connection with certain interdenominational movements I might render the most acceptable service in this line by using rather intimately of first-hand experiences.

I have chosen to say something in this issue about The Golden Rule Foundation. This is an organization with which we have no official connection, but I speak of it first because of the nearness of "Golden Rule Week," which some churches observe, and which comes soon—December 10-17.

Having received an invitation to become one of the "sponsors and advisers" of the Foundation, I made some investigation concerning its character and objects, and scanned the list of its sponsors, and accepted the invitation. At a meeting in New York City, a little later, the whole operation was explained more fully, and my approval of its program became correspondingly more enthusiastic.

With the hearty endorsement of many leading ministers of the country, and backed by interested laymen, the Foundation has widened its field of activity. With a distinctly Christian impulse it is now engaged in the important task of promoting stewardship. It would stimulate more generous giving, not to a specific object, but to the Christian program as represented by one's own church and denomination.

At our luncheon meeting in New York, Clarice McCauley read to us an original dramatic sketch, entitled "Where Does My Dollar Go?" This little play which includes eleven characters and can be given in about a half hour, emphasizes the idea of stewardship and the need of larger giving. I doubt not that if it were given in every Seventh Day Baptist church it would help materially in the raising of the Denominational Budget. It is not a device for raising money, but impressively presents the case for Christian stewardship.

The Foundation has published also "The Golden Rule Book." This is a non-commercial publication containing two hundred eight pages, and represents in a helpful way the collective experiences of thousands of American families who, from necessity or otherwise, are attempting more simple living. Space will not permit the enumeration of the many practical subjects and suggestions for family use contained in this book. The price of the book is one dollar in cloth, and fifty cents in paper. The play is included in its pages. The latter may be had, however, published separately, four copies for fifty cents, together with certain properties necessary for its presentation.

I have said this is wholly non-commercial. This presentation on my part is wholly voluntary, and is prompted by the same spirit that has enlisted the support of other ministers, I doubt not, am presenting it here for what it may be worth to Seventh Day Baptists in the line of stewardship education, and as containing many practical suggestions for those who desire to "leave and share." Those who may be interested should write The Golden Rule Foundation at any of the following addresses, Lincoln Building, New York, or by Mrs. W. W. Atchley, Chicago; or American Bank Building, Los Angeles. The Golden Rule Book may be had in quantities at about half the price of single volume per copy, depending upon the number ordered.

CRIME, WASTE, LUXURY TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF NATION'S DOLLAR

"How do we as a nation use our material resources?" asks The Golden Rule Foundation in its newly issued Golden Rule Book. "The most recent authoritative data," says the Foundation, "indicates that crime, waste, and luxury consume roughly forty-four per cent of the nation's dollar. In addition it should be noted that nearly three-quarters of our national government expenses is eaten up by wars, past, present, and future."

Confronted with the question, "What is Golden Rule Week?" Charles V. Vickery, president of The Golden Rule Foundation of New York, replied recently, "Briefly, it is a test of our religion."

"Whatever else may be included or omitted from our creed, we all believe in the Golden Rule," he continued. "Golden Rule Week is a time for personal stock-taking; for measurement of our lives by a universally accepted standard of life to ascertain how nearly we
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have attained. It is a period for plain living, high thinking, and sacrificial sharing with those who are less fortunate. It is a time when all who profess to believe in the Golden Rule are expected to practice what they preach: the strong to help the weak; the rich to share with the poor; the employed with the unemployed; and the fortunate with those in adversity. It is a time of sharing the frugal fare of Golden Rule Week. Golden Rule Week is observed for the sake of those, especially mothers and children, who as a result of unemployment or other causes are suffering for lack of the necessities of life.

"Indirectly we observe it for the sake of our own children, that they may realize that most children never at any time in the year have a better meal than the frugal fare of Golden Rule Week. The Golden Rule dinner may become an important factor in the education and development of character of the American child.

"Finally, it is observed for the sake of our own souls. We cannot profess to believe in the Golden Rule and withhold from the needy any help that may be within our power."

Children's Page

The Coming of the King

Matthew 2: 1-12

Junior Christian Endeavor Group for Sabbath

December 25, 1928

By Mrs. Nettie Crandall

Junior Christian Endeavor Superintendent

Call to Worship

Leader—O sing unto the Lord a new song; sing unto the Lord, all the earth. He has established his kingdom, he has established his kingdom on the sea; and his rule is from this time on, and for ever and ever. (Psalm 96: 1, 2.)

Junior—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whatsoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3: 16.)

Response—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

In giving our Christmas gifts let us not forget our gift for the Christ Child. We will want to give him a costly gift. But a costly gift does not always cost money. It could be the same time, or pleasure, or thoughtfulness. How are we going to present our gifts to the King? We cannot know before him as the shepherds and wise men did, but we can give our gifts to the King by doing things for others. Any kindness shown a stranger, any help given someone who needs it is a gift for the King.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I have been sick, so I did not go to school this week. I have just finished reading the Children's Page. I saw that there was only one letter, so I thought I would write.

Our cat and dog are well; so are Mother, Daddy, and Sonny. My cat is bigger than ever.

Our pastor and Mrs. Stagg and two sons came for dinner last Sunday.

A few weeks ago, White Plains celebrated its birthday—two hundred fifty years since the land was purchased from the Indians and the settlement begun. There was made a four miles long, band and more bands, historical floats showing capture of Major Andre, reading of Proclamation of Independence, Washington and his generals, Battle of White Plains, etc. President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman were here, also crowds of people.

Your little friend,

WILMA WHITE.

The Sabbath Recorder

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How to Face the New Year

2 Corinthians 8: 5, 9

Junior Christian Endeavor Group for Sabbath

December 25, 1928

Have you thought what resolutions you were going to make this New Year's day? If we juniors could keep all the good resolutions that we made last year, how much difference would it make in the world? "Mine would not make much difference," did you say? Well let's see. If every citizen of our country said, "What I am doing does not matter much to my country," what difference would it make? If I had time I would tell you a story about a little boy that thought it did not matter much if he did forget to take his Junior money to Junior. But in his dream the children of other countries told him that it did make a great difference, for if they had all these coins that were forgotten they could go to school, could buy shoes and many other things, the lack of which was making them very sad.

Did you ever think that although each junior society can do but little, yet if we put our money all together we would be quite surprised? We might even make it possible for some child, say in China, to go to school. Would it not be fine to have a junior in China? Plans are being made for the juniors to do real "team work." Is your society going to be one to say "You can count on us?"

Our Letter Exchange

Dear Mrs. Greene:

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Your sincere friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

It has been a long time since you heard from me. I am in the third grade. Do you remember seeing me at Conference at Adams Center?

When daddy had his vacation we went to Rhode Island to mother's old home.

CALVIN WHITFORD.

P. S.—I am having the measles.

Brookfield, N. Y.

Dear Calvin:

Your letter, too, I was sorry to have to leave over until this week, but here it is at last. I think you write as well as a much older boy.

Of course I remember you, but I expect you have added several inches to your height and pondo to your weight since Adams Center Conference. Did you enjoy that week? I surely did. I think Rhode Island, too, is a fine place to visit, and I'm sure you all had a fine vacation there. I was surprised when I worked at Westerly and Ashaway a few years ago.

I hope you did not have a very bad time with those terrible measles and that you are all over them by this time. When my big boy came down with measles, some years ago, he was expecting to play in a very important basketball game, at least he thought it was important, and that he must play—measles and all. As he couldn't, he didn't give the measles a very hearty welcome. Would you?

Your true friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE.

Dear Madeline and Catharine:

I have just read this week to answer your nice letters, written just a month ago today. It was good to hear from you again.

You are both very proud of your dear little brother, John—bless the little heart. Today he is just seven months old, is he not, for it is December 3? There is a baby girl living near us, and how we all love her. She always has an audience when she has her bath.

I'm going to close my letter here so that you'll have the pleasure of reading about another Bible hero.

Sincerely your friend,

MIZPAH S. GREENE.

Gideon

We first see Gideon with his father, threshing when the Angel of the Lord appeared before Gideon and said, "Gather the reapers, (Lk. 5: 4, 1.)"

"Gideon was with him and that the Lord wanted him to smite the Midianites.

To prove that Gideon was with him, Gideon placed a fleece outside the door. Gideon said that if, on the following morning, the ground was dry and the fleece damp from dew he would know that God was with him. The following morning when Gideon arose he found the fleece wet with dew and the ground dry. There must have been a trace of doubt in Gideon's mind for on the following night he did the same thing.

When Gideon had proved to himself that God was with him, God told him to gather his men together and take them to a brook to drink. The number that drank putting
their hands to their mouths was three hun-
dred. These Gideon chose to go with him.
That night they gathered together, each
man with a pitcher, torch, and trumpet,
and with Gideon as their leader, surrounded
the camp of the Midianites. Each man had
been instructed to keep his torch in the pitcher
until the signal was given; then to drop the
pitcher down on his torch and blow the trump-
et. When the signal was given, each man
did as he had been instructed. Instantly
the camp of the Midianites broke into an uproar.
Each man grabbed his sword and started fight-
ing. As the night was dark, the men could
not see, so they killed their own friends and
brothers. Therefore, it was not hard for the
men of Gideon to capture the camp. "And
Gideon the son of Joash died in a good old
age, and was buried in the sepulchre of Joash
his father in Ophrah of the Abiezrites."

Robert Curtis.

Brookfield, N. Y.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF WESTERN
ASSOCIATION was held.
The semi-annual meeting of the Western
Association held with the church at An-
dover, N. Y., on Sabbath, October 28, in
charge of Pastors Bot, Davis and Y., to the cir-
tomts of Nile. The opening session was held
on Friday night, at which time Pastor E. D.
Van Horn preached and conducted a confer-
ence meeting.
On Sabbath morning, a large crowd gath-
ered for the services in charge of Pastor
Greene, and listened to a splendid sermon from
Pastor E. D. Van Horn, who "Integrating the Common Things."
The church was packed for this service, the
congregation being estimated at two hundred.
Little Geneseo, Niles, and other churches,
gave up their services for the day, in order that
all the members might be free to attend at Andover.
Lunch was served in the church parlor.
The afternoon session consisted of a sym-
posium and a discussion on denominational
problems.
Professor A. E. Whitford presented statis-
tics with regard to membership and contribu-
tions of Seventh Day Baptist churches for the
past ten years; Dean J. N. Norwood spoke on
our denominational relationships to gen-
eral national and world conditions.
An open discussion followed in which many
took part; then Pastor Harley Sutton of Little
Geneseo closed the association sessions with a
short but good and spiritual address, based on
the words of Moses: "Except thy spirit go with
us, carry us not up hence."

C. A. Bebee.

CONFERENCE REPORT
AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY
REPORT OF TREASURER, AUGUST 24, 1933
"A Century of Progress, 1833-1933." These
words are we hearing a lot just now. We
are connecting them with that gigantic, mar-
velous spectacle which indicates the religious,
the educational, the scientific, the social,
the industrial, and the economic growth of
the world in these hundred years, and celebrates
Chicago's history from its beginnings as a
village on the days of the fire caused
through the upsetting of the lamp by the oId
lady's cow and up to the present day—the
city along the shores of Lake Michigan. Chi-
cago has developed northward, southward,
western, and the fair grounds, I believe.
show that it has been a slow process, in
sible and to make it develop eastward also,
estward even into the lake.
What have these years brought to us?
Within a century denominational one hundred years ago?
A century, or three generations, ago there
were in America only twenty-two of the al-
most seventy churches of today and there was
only one of today's overseas churches, and that
one was in London. There were none of those
strong broad-shouldered congregations of the
so-called liberal churches which are the ones
which we depend so greatly. The Western
Association, as now, meant Western New
York and Pennsylvania. The First Hebrew
Church in that association was organized just
one hundred years ago.
Three generations ago the Protestant Sen-
ate was our denominational publication. Pub-
lished first in Homer, N. Y., it was moved
finally to DeRuyter from Schenectady. In
writing that word I am reminded of the em-
ployee who instructed his secretary to write
a letter to the bishop with an accompanying
appointment to meet him in Schenectady. The
secretary asked a few minutes later how to
approach the bishop. The manager started out,
"5th bl, S-h, S-e, S-n, S-.

C.-U. Will meet me in 'Troy.'"
"Today I am publishing the SABBATH RECORDER, the 'Helping Hand,' the Bookshopper, the Sabbath Observer, manuals for Sabbath school work besides many tracts, some of which are reprints from the
fine, staunch ones of a century ago.
Three generations ago Rev. Alexander
Campbell was cautioned, "Do not go over to
the Seventh Day Baptists. They have no insti-
tutions of learning. They are illiterate."
He came to the Seventh Day Baptists and was
the prime mover in establishing DeRuyter
Association in 1833 and started the denom-
nomination three times in three years to get
enough money to build it! Alfred Academy
too was begun in these years. Such ministers
and educators as Elder James Bailey, Elder
C. Rogers, Thomas R. Williams, Elston M.
Dunn, David H. Davis, William C. Whitford,
came from these institutions of learning.
To-day we have Alfred University, Salem
College, and Milton College, which are sending
forth our young men and young women equipped mentally and spiritually for their
jobs Seventh Day Baptists.
Along these three lines which we may call
the religious, the industrial, and the educa-
tional the work of the year has been follow-
ing:
Regarding the religious, our churches have
given us their support through the Onward
Movement. Our receipts were $2,390
seventy-one per cent of our asking. Last
year our receipts were sixty per cent of what
we asked.
With the industrial, we may go from the
Protestant Sentinel in 1833 to the Sabbath
Record in 1933. By dint of cutting every
corner the net cost was $7,000, as against last
year's cost of $8,500. The Helping Hand has
been very popular and it made $80. The sale
of books and tracts brought in a little over $2,000
very essential branch of the work—the print-
ing and distribution of literature—we spent
only $220. Calendars were printed at a cost
of $60 more than the receipts from their sale.
The board feels that it is not justified in con-
tinuing the printing of calendars.
We may rightly designate our Sabbath Pro-
motion Work as our educational department,
in that; it deals with the special education of
the denomination with regard to Sabbath ob-
servance and the strengthening of public opin-
ion among young children, youth, and grown-up people. In order to meet the
drop in income, $200 less than the amount
designated was used for camps and other
activities with the result that $250 was
The foregoing items have to do with our
General Fund moneys, details of which you
will find in the printed report of the trea-
surer. Our funds have had our attention
and support. In the Denominational Building Fund re-
cipts have been such that only a little more
than five thousand dollars now remains un-
paid on pledges, and $8,000 in amounts
designated for the Building Fund. The raising
of the funds, the erection of the building, the
use of the building, will never cease to be a
miracle. It represents a combination of faith
and works of which miracles are often made.
To the Denominational Building Endow-
ment Fund has been added $200 through the
bequest of Miss A. Whitney of Brook-
field, N. Y. The total is now $2,872.90.
The Permanent Fund has been increased by
the bequest of Mrs. Emma J. Wells, of Hey-
kinton, R. I., in the amount of $1,758.71.
The total is now $87,101.96. The funds are
invested as indicated in the summary on page
50 of the previous report.
The General Fund indebtedness of $7,500
has been increased to $9,500. By resolution
adopted by the board a preferred claim in the
amount of $2,000 is made against the income
which may be received during the current year
which shall be applied in reduction of the
society's indebtedness. A further resolution
adopted was to the effect "That it be the
policy and purpose of the board that during
the current year its activities shall come
strictly within its income.
The cost which is the working out of this
strict policy of economy is a reduced budget.
Please—we do not consider it ideal, and we
will do a better job if the budget is pared down far
below efficient, constructive service and we
believe it is a budget that does not progress
but only marks time. There is danger that
in marking time, time shall go downhill.
Reminded of the Red Queen in "Alice
in Wonderland." She began to run, holding
Alice's hand, and she ran so fast that it was
all they could do to keep up with her.
"Faster! Faster!" said the Red Queen. "It
takes all the running you can do to keep in
the same place. If you want to get somewhere
da hurry a bit. Down the rabbit hole!"
You are all familiar with the reasons that
have led the Tract Board to cut in half the

THE SABBATH RECORDER
number of issues of the Sabbath Recorder, and I shall not repeat them here. Another cut is in the appropriations for foreign work. There is only $100 for Holland and the appropriation for England is eliminated. The young people’s work too is greatly curtailed, while the amount allotted to the printing and distribution of literature is hardly visible to the naked eye.

So much for the budget presented, which you will find at the end of the treasurer’s report, page 31. There are other plans which the board feels should be undertaken during the current year, in order not to retrograde in so far as the funds received will extend, and you will hear of them as the program of the Tract Society is presented today.

Through your contributions to the Onward Movement you can make none of them, or some of them or all of them possible.

We miss today the influence of men of the present whose lives have touched our own for good, but there are older men and women, and younger men and women whose lives are contributing happily and constructively to our denomination, as well as to the world in which we live. Several of these have, in the past two years—just at the time when appropriations are being planned for missions fields, notably in Jamaica, China, and Germany, has come a remarkable increase.

Some significant facts, however, were brought out at that meeting. The membership of Seventh Day Baptist churches during the past decade was shown to be constantly decreasing; while at the same time in all foreign missions fields, notably in Jamaica, China, and Germany, has come a remarkable increase.

Now it is evident that this increase has not been caused by the financial support we have given to the work; but on the other hand, in a number of cases, the progress of work in those fields has been the direct cause of financial appropriations being made.

A similar story might be told of our home missions field. I could name off-hand a half-dozen examples of cases in our own land which have received accessions in membership, and entire families of Sabbath converts within the past two years—just at the time when appropriations are being planned for missions fields because the money does not come in.

While other churches and associations are decreasing in membership, the Southwestern Association (which is entirely a mission field), has shown a constant, though small, increase.

What conclusions are to be drawn from these facts? That money is not needed? Certainly that is not a legitimate conclusion.

With new doors constantly opening for mission work, surely money is needed now as never before. But this: that the work of the living Spirit of God to make dependent upon money in the day when the Advent message was sent out without purse or scrip. And that Spirit has been working mightily in our mission fields.

And this question also pushes itself to the front: Why are our old and established churches decreasing in membership and dying out, while missions fields are increasing? How do we become “as ease in Zion”? Is our religion, and the propagation of it, not as vital to us as to those who are out on the frontiers? Certainly the need is as urgent. Perchance, we have become so absorbed in working out a denominational program, in promoting a united budget, in perfecting a fine order of service, in building up the auxiliary organizations and functions of the church, that we put out of sight its major goal. It becomes possible to be become so absorbed in the mechanics of church work (good in themselves), that we forget to turn on the power. Are we content to leave the exteriors of our enterprise to the workers in the outposts, in China and Jamaica, in Germany and Holland, in Arkansas and Alabama? If so, then it is high time to have Paul’s “I am not ashamed”.

God has a work for Seventh Day Baptists to do; but the work is large, and we are small. It is too great for us to handle alone even if we were willing, at least at this time. But with a true revival of the spirit of the living God in our hearts and in our churches, the task can be met and conquered. If our churches are going to be effective, they, too, must minister and lay and let us forget a lot of other things and give attention to that one thing; let us give the Spirit of God full sway, and make our church centers for evangelism and the missionary spirit.

CONCLUDES, Pa.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

STONEPORT, ILL.

On a pleasant Sunday in August, the Sabbath school held a picnic at Belle Smith Springs, a wild and picturesque spot, difficult to reach but well worth the effort. Swimming and high diving were the chief sports. Quiet talks and visiting interesting spots nearby were also enjoyed. A long table was spread, around which about sixty gathered to partake of the bountiful dinner.

We have just closed a two weeks’ series of revival meetings held nightly. These had been longed for, talked about, and prayed for, for years. They were conducted by our local people, and a good degree of cooperation was manifest. Of course, as a Methodist and a layman, I am not in charge not knowing of the pastor’s absence, so it proved to be a surprise for everyone.

The young people of our church entered the Christian Endeavor societies in District 8 on November 26. Rev. Wayne Greene of Keearney, a state officer, was present. A Thanksgiving vesper service, conducted by the young people, was held Friday evening. An anthem, “Remember Now Thy Creator,” was well rendered by the young people’s choir.

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Good schools are very essential in bad times. Common sense suggests that in bad times we should give the first the last important thing. When trouble comes we turn to fundamentals, Home becomes dearer. Friends and neighbors mean more. The mission of the church is better understood. When the church, as we are controlled by the school in a different manner. If schools are a blessing in good times, as most people will admit, then surely in bad times they are needed as much as ever. When we certify the home, safeguard the lives and health of our children, give hope and encouragement to parents who were less fortunate in the days of the great depression, the result is a strong and education. When times are hard we need
therefore to make that education better, not less. We need as teachers and parents to take more seriously this common task of preparing the youth for usefulness in the world, which call for increased refreshment along many lines, also call for increased safeguards in the matter of education. Next to food, clothing, and shelter, the education of the young has become the most important. We need to improve and preserve our schools. Let us keep our children first. It costs money to run schools, but in proportion to their basic importance the schools are probably the least expensive service we buy with our taxes. In harmony with our observance of American Education Week we feel that this message is in keeping with the outlook of the teachers of our nation. America needs an educated youth.

Sincerely,

L. O. Greene,
Superintendent.
—Loyalist.

DODGE CENTER, MINN.

Rev. J. A. Hurley returned here last week from a several weeks' trip through the south and California, where he had the pleasant experience of a earthquake shock, and although no damage was done, he now knows what the sensation is like.—Dodge County Star.

EDINBURG, TEX.

The attendance and interest at our Sabbath meetings are about as usual. Sometimes we have visitors who show considerable interest. It is great disappointment that we did not have the association here as planned. We had been looking forward to it all the year, and hoping for great blessings from it. It was thought best to postpone it until next fall, the principal reason being that so few could come from a distance—illness hindering some, lack of means preventing others from coming.

Edinburgh suffered somewhat from the storm in September, but little compared with some of the towns south of us.

We are enjoying summer weather now. Garden produce is being gathered and shipped. Six weeks after the hurricane green beans and summer squash, planted the week after the storm, were being gathered. Corn, a few inches long, was somewhat green, now growing, and matured so that we have had green corn for several weeks. Much of the earlier citrus fruit was lost, but the later varieties are being marketed now. While not as much in quantity as in some years, the price is better.

The editors of the church need increased interest in keeping with the thought we need to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

GRANT W. DAVIS

For seventeen consecutive years, from 1916 to 1933, the year of his death, Grant W. Davis was an honored, worthy, and efficient service-rendering member of the Board of Trustees of Milton College. Soon after his election he was made a member of the standing finance committee, and for two different periods he was its chairman. For a time he was the chairman of the standing committee on the supervision of expenditures, and for the land ten years he has been the vice-president of the board. He has also frequently served on special committees appointed to look after important matters, but without doubt his greatest service to the board was in his unofficial but very efficient capacity as attorney at law concerning interests of the college when legal knowledge and advice were sorely needed, and the management of affairs of a complex character was wisely given. In his death, mourned and regretted by all who knew him, this board has met a severe loss, and we hereby incorporate in our official records this statement expressing our appreciation for his helpful labors for the board, his valuable services, for the pleasure of associating with him during these years, our sorrow, and sense of bereavement in the separation caused by his death.

DR. H. L. HULETT,
EDWIN SHAW,
J. W. CROFOOT,
Committee.

This resolution was adopted by unanimous standing vote of the Board of Trustees of Milton College at its last regular meeting—L. M. BABCOCK, Secretary.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

ROBERT E. SPEER, D. D.

The forms and methods of the Church's action may change, as they have again and again in its history. But the purpose, for which the church was laid on foundation, which the church will abide until its work is done. What is that work? It is manliness, but the central ob-

ject, clear and unaltering, is to give the whole world our witness to Christ, to who he is and what he did and alone can do new, whether men accept that witness or no. This does not mean that we neglect any work that may be, may and pass on. The words must be said, indeed, but not with lips only, but with life and deathless love.

But as the words have not yet been said at all to a great part of the world. And the foreign missionary work of the Church is simply the fulfillment of its primary business—to make the gospel known to the whole world. This task will go on. It may be delayed by outward difficulties or by disobedience or disagreements among Christians, but it will go on. We must be found, and ways devised, for carrying the message of the gospel, of the life, death, resurrection, and mission of Christ, to the world.

These words have revealed the insincerity and worthless of most of the interests which surround men. But here is an undertaking which is as secure and worth while as the character and purpose of the church itself. He saw his Son to be the Savior of the world for which there is no other hope. And never was there a time, when the work of foreign missions is so carried on as the early years of our own Church was so unanswerably shown to be God's work—his best work on earth today.

Let no one be deceived or disheartened. The foreign missionary work of the Church should go straight forward—perhaps not in man's way but in God's way. The Church should gird its loins afresh for its greatest and most glorious business.

—From the Missionary Magazine.

OBITUARY

HELPING HANDS

PLEASE NOTICE

Until this issue returns to a weekly basis, fifteen lines, or 125 words, will be all that can be given.

AUGUST 24 to OCTOBER 7

BLYTHE—James Gilbert, son of Horace and Charlotte Clement Blythe, was born June 20, 1931, at Atlin, Wis., and died October 4, 1933.

He spent his entire life on the farm where he was born, and where he and his parents lived, working, doing kindly deeds and acts for those with whom he came in contact, which will be sadly missed by his many relatives.

Surviving him are three sisters—Mrs. Mary Buchanan of Jackson, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Mrs. Eliza Smith of Albion; and two brothers—A. E. Blyven of Cumberland and S. H. Blyven of Jackson—seven nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held at the Baptist Church, pastor, the Rev. C. C. W. Thornberry, October 8, from his home. He was buried in the Edinburg Cemetery, the sorrowing friends in song, the 囚 Session of the Church's beautiful poem, "Crossing the Bar." He was carried to his final resting place in the Edinburg Cemetery at Albion by his loving nephew, W. F. Bond.

BOND—Alice Marie Bond, daughter of Edwin O. and Beatrice Bond, was born at Northville, Minn., February 17, 1915. She was a heart trouble at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Davis, May 19, 1933, at night, October 25, 1933, at the age of 14 years, 9 months, and 9 days.

Alice had baptized and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Northville on April 19, 1920. She was a sweet, cheerful girl, and a great help in her home.

Funeral services were conducted at the Seventh Day Baptist church on Sabbath afternoon, October 28th, by the pastor, Rev. Lester G. Osborn.

BUTEN—Elizabeth Littlejohn Buten was born June 26, 1848, in Canada, and died at her home in Milton Junction, Wis., October 10, 1933. She had been in failing health for some time.

She was a Seventh Day Baptist, and Mrs. William Littlejohn, came to this part of the country about 1863, and bought a farm near Newville, about 1866, and it was here that Mrs. Buten was born.

She was a charter member of the J. E. Cookley Relief Corps and an early member of the Rebekahs. She was also a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Albion. In early years she was active, especially in the choir, in the Rock River Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Surviving her husband, two nieces; Mrs. Irene Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Littlejohn; and a nephew, Earl Littlejohn, all of Revival, Wisc.

Funeral services were held in the Gray and Albion Baptist churches, Rev. W. R. Davis, Oct. 12, 1933, Rev. J. F. Randolph officiating. Burial was in Rock River cemetery.

CLARK—Marcellus, son of Jesse and Charlotte Clark Bledsoe, was born June 12, 1862, on the farm on Greenbrier Road, near Doddridge County, where he died and where he had always lived.

In 1897, he was married to Verlione Dwiner, daughter of Jesse Dwiner and Mary Garner. They had five children: Wm. Dwiner, Mrs. Ida Wells, Mrs. Effie Clark of Doddridge County, and Mrs. Lula Bledsoe of Woodstock, and one grandchild, Loretta June Dwiner.

Of his parents' family there remain Fenton R. and Mrs. F. R. Clark Bledsoe, of Doddridge County; and Mrs. Effie Clark Hodge of Doddridge County, distant relatives, and friends without number.

He became a Christian in early life and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and it was its mainstay in its later years. At the time of his death he was a member of the Salem Church...
Marcellus Clark was not a great man, unless it be great to be good. He was an honest, hard-working farmer, humble, sincere, and unselfish. He had never held high office, but his loyalty to his family and home was beautiful. When the Greenbrier Church property was taken over by the state, he was its administrator and one of the trustees. He will be greatly missed, not only by his family, but by the entire community.

MAXSON—Mary R. Maxson, daughter of Horatio and Marietta Greene, born in Brookfield, N. Y., April 26, 1851, died October 1, 1933, in New York.

She united with the Baptist Church of Unadilla Forks, N. Y., in early life. She was married to Morris B. Maxson, December 24, 1870. In 1902, she with her husband united with the Leonardsville Seventh Day Baptist Church, and November 25, 1902, with the Walworth Seventh Day Baptist Church, of which she remained a member till called home.

Funeral services were held from the Walworth church the afternoon of October 3, 1933, conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. Adelbert Witter.

MILLER—At his home in Coudersport, Pa., September 9, 1933, John H. Miller, aged 73 years, 8 months, and 24 days.

John H. Miller was the son of John R. and Sarah Nelson Miller and was born in Sweden, Pa. His education was received in the public schools in his home town and Coudersport Academy. Early in life he took up the work of farming and lumbering and these he enthusiastically followed until a few years past when he retired. He was married to Minnie H. Burdick of Hebron, Pa., and to them was born one son, Professor J. Burdick Miller of Bucknell University.

In his youth he made a public profession of religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. Early in life he became a member of the church of like faith in Coudersport. Though a reliable and helpful to other churches, he remained a loyal and generous worker in the church of his adoption till called to join the Church Triumphant. He was clean, upright, and honest, public spirited and active in civic life, and the promoter of worthy reforms.

Besides his wife and son he is survived by three sisters: Miss Cora of Philadelphia, Miss Henrietta of Buffalo, and Miss Mary of Coudersport; two grandsons, and a wide circle of friends.

Funeral services conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. M. Deitrich were held in his late home September 12, and interment took place in the family plot on Sweden Hill.

ROGERS—Clarence Mood, son of David Dunham and Julia Davis Rogers, was born at Plainfield, N. J., May 20, 1874, and died at Daytona Beach, Fla., October 7, 1933.

Practically while he was a lad in Florida, his education was largely secured at Alfred University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y. He was graduated from the latter as a civil engineer in 1903. For a time during these early years he was associated at Plainfield, N. J., with Frank Hubbard and the Dunhams in engineering operations.

He married to Louise Frances Manne, of Troy, N. Y., August 23, 1905. To them were born nine children, eight of whom survive: Mary Frances, Ethel Elizabeth, Clarence, Jr., Julia and Ruth. Besides these children and their mother there remain a brother, Walter David, and two sisters, Dr. M. Josie and Mabel L. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers and was constantly in demand because of his integrity and engineering skill. Many local and state projects stand among monuments of his skill. Outstanding among his noble characteristics were loyalty to convictions and to friends, and love of home. Many institutions are indebted to him for that type of generosity that is without ostentation.

He was a charter member of the Daytona Beach Church, organized in 1884, of which he has continued a member till now. He is praised North and South for the part played in the construction of the new church building.

Funeral services were conducted by a local minister at Daytona Beach, and from the Shiloh church by its pastor, assisted by Rev. Geo. B. Shaw and President S. C. Bond of Salem, W. Va. Interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery.

GONE HOME

A telegram from Rev. Claude L. Hill of Farina, Ill., brings the sad news of Elder Lily D. Seager's death which occurred at his home in Farina, Wednesday morning, December 6. Many will mourn the going of this good friend, able pastor and sweet-singing evangelist.

RECORDE R WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Holistic health treatments in the style of a like nature, will be sold in this column, one cent per word, half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash and copy must accompany each advertisement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR from all loyal and interested correspondents is welcome. Letters may be sent to this office at a cost of 5 cents per word, unless otherwise arranged.

A MANUAL OF SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST PROCEDURES (Revised), is a book of exceptional value to those who would know more of the Baptist ecclesiastical manners and customs, contains full catalog of Baptist periodicals, Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J., and Pulpit, and much other valuable material, is published by the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

JUNIOR GRADED HELPS, four year course, practical in style and designed for the youth of the church. Intended for use in the Sabbath School grades. Helps, three year course, four parts each year, each 10c. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.