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 attorney 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 Coudersport, Pa., where she lived all of her life, and was united with the Baptist Church of Unadilla Forks, N. Y., in early life. She was married to John H. Miller, a son of David Dunham and was born in Switzerland, with whom she remained a member till called home.

Mr. Miller was the son of John R. and Sarah Nelson Miller and was born in Sweden, Pa. His education was largely secured at his home town and Coun­dersport 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.

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

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

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 all of his life was spent in Florida. His education was largely secured at Alfred

University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y. He 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 Ward and the Duncans in engineering operations.

He was 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, Helen, 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 I. 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 1924, 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. O. Bond of Salem, W. Va. Interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery.

John H. Miller died the 15th of September, 1876. He was a charter member of the Daytona Beach Church, organized in 1924, 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. Farewell 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. O. Bond of Salem, W. Va. Interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery.

REcORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS, by Uncle Oliver, is a book of exceptional value to those who work among young people. It contains many thoughts by a man who has been called "the soul of the country." It is well worth reading. Chief Editor, Sabbath Recorder.

A MANUAL OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PROCEDURES (Revised), is a book of exceptional value to those who work among young people. It contains many thoughts by a man who has been called "the soul of the country." It is well worth reading. Chief Editor, Sabbath Recorder.

JUNIOR GRADUATE HELPS, four year course. Practical, attractive. Intermediate Helps, three year course, four parts each year, each 16c. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.
The Sabbath Recorder

A SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST BI-WEEKLY

Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

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less expressly renewed.

Christ's Christmas What's that? "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior!"

The soul of Christmas is here in the an-

nouncement of the angel of heaven to the shepherds of Bethlehem—nor the joy in the birth of an earthly prince; not the force of an angel a

pathy and expressing love and putting on the manger clothes the three wise men. The birth of Christ is a symbol of Christianity.

The soul of Christmas is here in the

manger clothes the three wise men. The birth of Christ is a symbol of Christianity.

On meeting the person, she discovered the face

of the child she was admiring, and exclaimed, "O Master, if I had only known that it was you, I would have sent my new shawl and not the old one." He replied, "Inasmuch as you have said that in doing so we will be doing it unto him. No doubt the wise men of old, were they here today, would do these very things—indeed many wise people of today are doing.

In a certain paper the editor wrote on "Ministerial Employment," using in his article, for illustration, the need of two ministers without work. He had, he says in commenting later, no thought of making an appeal for money in their behalf. He says that dozens of letters were sent to him expressing sympathy and encouraging him to assist those hard pressed families. One of the "elect" shared the eighteenth birthday gift just received from her employers. An army officer sent something. A ninety year old Missionarian sent a check. Ten dollars was received from "a minister's daughter"—tokens of love, "gold, frankincense, and myrrh." She was a symbol of Christianity.

The story is told of an elderly woman who had purchased a handsome new shawl, giving her old faded and moth eaten one to a poor woman. She seemed later to have had a sort of dreams in which she saw her unwearable dead garment on some one approaching her.

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The Sabbath Recorder

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SESSION
THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

Since the organization of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in Philadelphia in 1908, it has met in regular session every four years in one of our large American cities. This year it has been held a special meeting of the council. That meeting was called in Washington in May, 1917, in order to consider the relation of the churches of America to the Great War which our country had just entered. I remember quite vividly some of the high points of those discussions, and in particular the speeches of Dr. John Henly Jowett. The Seventh Day Baptists who attended that meeting were Dean Arthur E. Main, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Mr. William C. Hubbard, and Rev. A. J. C. Bond.

The second special meeting of the council was held in Washington December 6 and 7, 1933, and was called again to give consideration to the question of the responsibility of the churches at a time of national crisis. Only one Seventh Day Baptist was present.

The council was in session Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and afternoon in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. A special session was held in Conneticut the following day. In connection with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the council, the auditorium was packed with people who had come to hear...

Light Ahead

Dark, cold clouds lay upon Alfred like a pall. The form of a loved one, recently laid to rest. Hearts were heavy and distressed by the loss of one in whom so much dependence had been placed. Subdued voices gave expression to grief and anxiety. It was so hard to be reconciled or to see any light on the path ahead. But faith in God, confidence in the callings of his work and the lost leader were rewarded. Men upon whom the responsibility of guiding the destinies of Alfred University at once went into action. A temporary leader was chosen and a committee appointed to find a successor of President Titsworth. At the assembly, next morning, attended by a full student body, faculty, and friends, the action of the board of trustees was announced by Dr. O. R. S. Rogers, president of the board. With request that the assembly be withheld until he returned. Doctor Rogers announced that Dean Nelson Norwood would be acting president and Professor J. A. Conroe acting dean. This, said Dr. Rogers, as far as Doctor Norwood is concerned is but temporary, but the board indulges the hope that the appointment may be permanent. The assembly of students and faculty of Alfred University was present out of respect and appointment of the hope. All who knew President Norwood will echo this approval in their hearts.

As announcement of the board's decision was made, the heavy clouds that had prevailed for so many hours over this fair valley broke away and the sun alone with cheering and warm rays upon campus, students, faculty, and so continued throughout the day. Thus auspiciously was the interrupted task of one leader taken up to be carried forward by another.

Doctor Norwood, of all men known to us, is best qualified in every way to carry on the noble work so well begun by Doctor Titsworth. Such an impression had the late president made upon students, faculty, and community, that a spirit had already been developed that we are sure the conviction is true which was expressed by a member of the board of trustees, "Doctor Titsworth has imparted an impetus that will be felt for years to come."

A few years ago a western Philharmonic orchestra played in the Phillips Memorial Auditorium. Our score and slim baton lay on the conductor's stand. With rare skill and feeling the musicians played Beethoven's, "Seventh Symphony," and the "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikowsky, respectively. William Rothwell, lay below, his casket banked with flowers. Though he was gone, the inspiration of his life and training remained. They could not play without him.

This incident came to mind as the spirit of trustees, students, and friends was noted when the news came of one beloved friend. Doctor Norwood was taken up by God. In a similar spirit the interests of Alfred University, will be carried on, and the goals set for achievement by President Titsworth will be advanced by his able successor. "When we return from our Christmas vacation," said the new president in closing the assembly, "our motto will be, 'with full steam ahead.'"

New Year Book. The 1933 Seventh Day Baptists Book is recently off the press and has been distributed. It is an especially attractive volume, this year, with its bright gold and red colored cover. Material has been carefully selected and space conserved in accordance with Conference recommendation, resulting in some seventy-six fewer pages than in the book of 1932. It is valuable for the information contained and as a reference book, but loses much of its value and influence because so few take the time and pains to read it. Reports should be studied, statistics noted, and points of interest evaluated. Pastors and other church officials should give it much care. Attention. A good deal of one of our smaller churches recently said this new Year Book made the fortieth consecutive number he was keeping. Such a testimony lends encouragement. Pastors can do no more valuable service for the cause at large than by calling attention; particularly and repeatedly, to items and facts contained in such a volume. A prayer meeting group or other special church group would do well to make a consistent study of the volume through a series of meetings with some definite constructive plan. Also, as a matter of course, are largely responsible for such interest and action. Interested pastors make for an interested church people.

Items of Interest Some figures received from Salem College are of interest. The total enrollment is 758; the average score from 12 states: Of these, West, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey lead respective-ly in numbers furnished. Denominationally, the Methodist Episcopal lead with 92,575; the Churches of Christ, 9,300. Of these 40 from our own homes, 12 are children of ministers representing 9 homes.

Chief chaplains, J. E. Yates of Washington, D. C., is particularly anxious that the many co-operating pastors throughout the country do not fail to render the services they have rendered. A paragraph from a bulletin received, follows: "In attempting to meet the need for religious guidance and ministration for the CCC chaplains have not labored alone. In this service to the youths in the forces many great services has been given by our civilian brothers of the clergy of all faiths. The chaplains are few and widely separated and greatly need reinforcement from the outside. This reinforcement has come in loyal and enthusiastic measure. It would be a delight to address a personal note to each civilian pastor and religious worker who has given assistance, but the great number who have thus participated makes that undertaking impracticable. As the next best thing I am taking the liberty of expressing to them through this medium, on behalf of this office, our gratitude and appreciation for their service and the efforts of the many worthy organizations who have given assistance to the chaplains. We seek their continued help and prayerful sympathy.

A correspondent should not say that "two rejoining candidates were buried with Christ; they were anointed with oil." Those four words convey the idea of "as anointing with oil, as a benediction, as a healing time, "magnificent," and the like, are words that seldom appear in 'The Watchman-Examiner' in any of our church publications, and which are characteristic of the denominations descriptive commonplace occurrences. We are glorifying the Lord in church news and very little of his word. We should like like a readable form which corresponds with the general ideals of the paper. In general, and in writing the news and news stories, then write it in half the number of words. Remember, Doctor, that the more the copy is to be printed, and to be read. Be sure to write in double spaces, and such a copy can be written and edited in our office and set up by our printers.

These suggestions are valuable for correspondence of the Recorder to observe and to take to heart.

Three Hundred New Subscribers

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH A WORTHY GIFT

The Religious Press of America is fighting for the lives of pupils whose publications have been forced to suspend publication. We must not allow the Recorder to do so. Our immediate need is additional subscribers. The Recorder is the official organ of the Woman’s Board of Renewing a subscription. The Woman’s Board is leading in a campaign to enlarge the number of subscribers. We must all do our part.

If all those whose subscriptions expire within the next four months will just renew their subscriptions, sending an additional dollar for a year, it will enable the Recorder to finance three hundred new subscribers — can be reached.

Send the Recorder to a friend for a Christmas gift, or a New Year’s present. Send your own renewal (at $2.50) and then send the Recorder to a friend for $1.00.

"We Do Our Part, and so you now."

Religious Life Committee,
By the Chairman.
The President of the United States. His address was broadcast over three nation-wide radio networks, and millions heard by many readers of the SABBATH RECORDER. Seated on the same platform with the speaker, one had an opportunity to see just how much of a controversial type his address has been published in "Information Service," and doubtless copies may be had by addressing the Federal Council, Department of Research and Education, 103 East 224 Street, New York. This written address is well worth reading, but it does not include the informal speech of the president, which he delivered over the desk and talked heart to the delegates who listened intently to every word so earnestly spoken.

In connection with the meeting of the council there was a called meeting of the moderators and presidents of the Protestant denominations. The present writer represented the president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference at that meeting which convened Wednesday morning, December 6, at nine o'clock in the late back room of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. When each one present had introduced himself, the chairman of the meeting, President A. W. Beaven, president of the Federal Council, introduced the vice-president of the council, Doctor Mudge, who explained the purpose of the meeting. General discussion followed, in which many persons present gave their interpretation of the present situation with respect to the spiritual needs of our churches and in the country, and indicated some methods which the churches of our country might employ in order to meet the needs which must be met by the spiritual forces of the nation represented in the churches.

It was a serious discussion, and one felt that he was surrounded by men who felt the responsibility of the churches in this trying hour, to hear the discouraged members, and to give them new hope and courage for the waiting task which only the Christian forces of our country can accomplish.

The Seventh Day Baptist representative mentioned our program of friendly visiting, and the plan to undertake this year the task of visiting the New York area, where he had left the church in the days of prosperity, and who may be reached now in the day of adversity. This last suggestion drew out the fact that many churches have suffered very greatly from what was called "back-door losses." The feeling was quite general that the type of service by which the church might prove more fruitful now than in the immediate past.

A statement was prepared which is to be signed by the moderators of the denominations and the president and vice-president of the Federal Council, and addressed to the churches of America.

AHVA J. C. BOND.

MISSIONS

THE WORK ADVANCES IN GERMANY

DEAR BROTHER BURDICK:

Your letter was forwarded to me, and many thanks for the information it contained. Since October 27 I am en route. In Erfurt, the old Luther City, we organized the seventh Seventh Day Baptist church with eighteen members, and some five more will unite soon. In Jens there are about a half dozen, also at Amstett, who will be organized during my next visit. Here at Coburg we have three; this is already in Bavaria, so I am in the heart of Germany. On the mount above the city there rises the fortress Coburg, where Luther during 1530 awaited the news from Augsburg. He went as a sad, frightened, but wise man, as the imperial ban, as well as the papal. A tree four hundred years old still marks the place where he listened to the songs of the birds, and the room where he lodged is also left in its original condition. I send you a photo of the room. Yesterday I saw in the castle below in a Luther exposition a striking picture in German and Dutch published at the first centennial, setting forth as a divine movement the pure religion of the Reformation against the perverted gospel of Rome. Two angels flank a seven armed candlestick, one of them quotes Revelations 18: 4; the other Revelations 14: 6-8.

The election is over and I do hope that the world begins to realize that a united German nation simply wants the same rights as any other nation. We rejoice that nearly half of the membership again has voted for the reformation and that order reigned once more, and no longer the terror of Bolshevism and Communism. The enthusiasm was indeed great and sincere. General Council and hoping that Dr. Colles F. Randolph will soon fully recover.

Sincerely your brother,

L. R. CONRAD.

Coburg, Germany,

November 14, 1933.

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL T. M. CHANG

GRACE HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society,
Ashaway, R. I., U. S. A.

SECRETARY BURDICK:

Herewith I wish to submit to you a summary of the work done in Grace High School for the academic year of 1932-33. The report follows:

Enrollment. The total enrollment for the first term was 133, with 39 in the primary, 82 in the junior, and 12 in the senior departments, while for the second term the total was 122 and was distributed as follows: primary 44, junior 65, and senior 14. Only about one fourth of the students were boarders in each term. As to the sources from which the students came, their age, and the like, I request the assistance, I would like to refer you to the charts that go with this report.

Faculty. There were 18 members on the faculty throughout the year including Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. West, and Miss Mabel West. But fully half of them were part time teachers.

Curriculum. Practically the same subjects were given to the different classes in each department in the previous year, except the fact that there was no class in the second year of the senior department this year as a consequence of the temporary closing of that department in the spring of 1932 on account of local disturbances. So there were seven classes in all, from the fifth grade up to senior three, with the exception of senior two. Because of the small number of students registered in the school the seven elective courses in business training were discontinued this year.

Finance. Financially this is a bad year. With the cut in the annual allowance coming from the Mission Board, and the fact that we had to pay the land and buildings, it has not been easy to make the ends meet. As a detailed report of the financial conditions is not sent separately by our treasurer; Doctor Davis, I shall not go into it any further. But I do wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation we have of the continued financial support that the Mission Board has so generously given to the school in spite of the prevailing depressions the world over.
And in this connection, I may also mention that our hearty thanks are due to President Crofoot, of Milton, for a generous gift of fifty dollars, local currency, to the school, which was received early in the year by a comprehensive series known as the Universal Library. About 300 copies of new books have been added to the book shelves in the school library during the year. Of this number, the above one represents a part of a comprehensive series known as the Universal Library, which was given to the school by Mr. Waung, now a member of the board of directors of this school. So there are all together 2,370 volumes of books now in the library.

Registration. In regard to registering the school with the government, I wish to report that on account of the question of the endorsement which we do not have, we had to stop taking any further steps ahead for some time. But lately I have been told that the government has reached what I consider an end of the question we have been getting as an endorsement, therefore I think it will not be long before we can get this registration work entirely completed.

Remarks. The above is only a summary report of the work done during the passing year. Before concluding, however, I may also mention that at present we are building a work shop for school shop work around the corner of the shop of the school, which will be used entirely for manual training, which is a new subject in our curriculum next fall. I am glad that Doctor Davis in his last visit to the school agreed to the construction of the shop, and, further, has consented to be in personal charge of the manual training work next term. When the shop is constructed, of course, it will be the desire of the principal of the school that the shop shall be open to all the boys and girls in the city and that the shop shall be open to the public during the week.

Special Board Meeting. A special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary Society was held in the United States on September 26, 1933, at the Pawtucket Missionary Society.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Hosea Whitford Rood

Hosea W. Rood, eldest of nine children born to Charles P. and Matilda Thorndike Rood, was born in Peru, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., on May 30, 1845. In the autumn of the year after his birth, the family moved to Wisconsin, living on Rock Prairie. Three years later they moved to Waushara County, near the town of Dakota, where a Seventh Day Baptist church was organized.

In the fall of 1861, when sixteen years of age, Mr. Rood enlisted in Company E of the twelfth Wisconsin infantry and was honorably discharged at the close of the war, together with his father and two brothers. He began teaching the next year in Waushara County.

Middle Island, N. Y. 200.00

Fowke, Ark. 275.00

Stopford, Ill. 275.00

Syracuse, N. Y. 200.00

Ritchie, W. Va. 200.00

East Rochester, N. Y. 200.00

Evangelistic work 160.00

Foreign Missions' Conference 40.00

Total 830.00

$5,825.00

Karl G. Stillman, treasurer, made a verbal report to the effect that the settlement fund was made with the Fidelity and Casualty of New York, bondmen for S. H. Davis, executor of the Hannah Crandall estate, for the sum of $2,575, including a $1,000 loan. Their claim against our society was on account of the Cerasiol mortgage for approximately $5,000, consisting of the original amount of $3,500 for the building, plus $1,500 for the four years from June 4, 1928, to date. This mortgage actually belonged to the Hannah Crandall estate and was erroneously turned over to the Missionary Society by S. H. Davis, executor. This settlement has increased the known shortage in Mr. Davis' account with the Missionary Society from $22,298.33 to $24,873.33.

The treasurer also called attention to the fact that proceedings have been instituted in the probate courts of Western and Hopkinson, R. I., asking for accounts by the executor in the estates of W. H. Brown and Howard Davis, both of which S. H. Davis was executor, and in both of which the Missionary Society has beneficial interests which have, not been satisfied.

The treasurer also called attention to the fact that at the July meeting of the board he had been instructed to charge off as uncollectible the S. H. Davis shortage of $22,298.33. Of this amount, the General Fund account which automatically increased the operating deficit from $27,865.93 to a total operating shortage of $33,978.63 as of July 31, 1933. It should be remembered at all times when considering the deficit of the society that $6,912.70 was not applicable to operations of the society but was owed to S. H. Davis shortage. Rev. Everett Harris, pastor of the First Hopkinson Church, offered the closing prayer.

The meeting adjourned at 4:15 p.m. George B. Utter, Recording Secretary.

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

The members present were: Albert S. Babcock, Rev. Willard D. Burdick, Karl G. Stillman, John H. Austin, Rev. W. J. Burdick, Robert L. Coon, James A. Saunders, George B. Utter, John S. C. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenyon, Dr. Anne L. Waite, Morton R. Swinney, Charles E. Gardner, Rev. H. Harris, John S. C. Kenyon, Albert N. Rogers.

The corresponding secretary, who was to have attended the Southwestern Association meeting as well as other associations, reported that the association meeting has been postponed for one year. As the result he decided he would not make the survey of the home field in the southwestern area.

The following votes were passed:

Resolved:

1. That we accept the resignation of Rev. Ellis R. Lewis as general missionary in the Southwestern Association, resignation to take effect January 31, 1934, it being expected that he continue as pastor of our church in Arc, and receive a certain amount of general missionary work.

2. That we appropriate $275 to our church in Gentry, Ark., to aid in supporting its pastor, Rev. J. W. Gibson, for three months in the year 1934, in lieu of his traveling expenses, to be applied to sustaining small churches in the homeland.

3. That for the general missionary work, Brother Lewis be paid at the rate of $100 per month and traveling expenses, it being understood that he is to receive the traveling expenses that do not exceed $250 for three months of actual work on the field.

4. That $350 be withdrawn from the item "Traveling Expenses" in the China Budget, approved at last meeting, and that said sum be applied to sustaining small churches in the homeland.

The following budgets for the home field were adopted for 1934:

Jackson, Ohio $275.00

Colorado field $200.00

Northwestern Association $300.00

Southwestern Association, general missionary work $300.00

Northwestern Association, general $300.00

Washington, D.C. $600.00

Hammond, Ind. $275.00

Syracuse, N. Y. $150.00

Respectfully submitted,

T. M. CHANG,
Shanghai, China, Principal.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

WOMAN'S WORK

We do not ask to be great, our Father, but we do pray for vision and courage to extend our influence and service to uttermost limits. Especially do we entreat thee to make us real ministers to the welfare of our own beloved country. Amen.

THE WORLD

Great, wide, beautiful, beautiful world,
With the wonderful water round you curled,
With the wonderful grass upon your breast,
World, you are wonderfully dent.

The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree:
With the wheat and the cliffs round me,
And the wonderful air is over me.

You friendly earth, how far do you go
With the wheat fields that nod and the rivers that flow.
With cities and gardens, and cliffs and isles,
And people upon you for thousands of miles?

Ah, you are so great and I am so small,
I tremble to think of you, world, at all;
And yet when I said my prayers today,
A whisper within the service to say,
"You are more than the earth, though you are such a dot.
You can love and t-h-i-n-k and the earth can not."

—Mathew Browne.

A CALL TO PRAYER

FEBRUARY 16, 1934

Dear Co-worker:

Please notice the call and prepare to observe the World's Day of Prayer—not only for all nations and peoples, but for our nation and denomination, that we may be united to the last man, woman, and child, in our efforts that marks the Christmas Day of Prayer, to bring about a better condition at home and stronger support for our dear ones in foreign lands.

The programs for the World's Day of Prayer, for our societies, may be had through our Woman's Board, at two cents each, or $2 per hundred. God bless you all in your efforts this Christmas and New Year's season.

Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw,
President Woman's Board.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

REPORT OF WOMAN'S BOARD

The Woman's Board met Sunday afternoon, December 10, 2 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, with eleven members present.

Mrs. Eli F. Loofborood read Matthew 26: 47-52. Rev. Mrs. H. E. Woodsmall contributed

"Follow the Leader," Winifred Hurlbert.


"So This Is Missions," H. T. Stouffer.


"Roads to the City of God," Basil Matthews.

"Rethinking Missions," A Layman's Inquiry.

"Rethinking Missions Examined," Robert E. Speer.


"Going to Jerusalem," Margaret T. Applegarth.

"From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," Helen Barrett Montgomery.

Twelve copies of "The Seeker," a pageant drama written by E. T. Asbury, were produced.

The board hopes these books will all be taken by the middle of January next.

A brief review of some of these books will appear in the next number of the Recorder.

FREELY YE HAVE RECEIVED, FREELY GIVE

BY NE PLUS

Christmas should be a happy day
To all upon the earth;
Happy because it marks the fact
Of our Lord's birth.
It matters not that month and day
And hour we do not know;
The wondrous fact is that God's Son
Was born on earth below.

He came to pay the penalty
For man's inherent sin,
To bless and save the human race
And bring God's kingdom in.

The world is full of suffering—
God says, 'We shall be happy'
Our blessings with our fellow men,
And help them, here and there.
Christmas will be a happy day
If each one does his part;
Happy because God's saving love
Abounds in each one's heart.

Adjoined to meet with Mrs. G. H. Trainer the second Sunday in January.

Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw, President.

Mrs. Oris O. Stutler, Recording Secretary.

MOORE ABOUT THE CIRCULATING LIBRARY

The following books are now ready for distribution among the various societies and individuals:

"In a Shantung Garden," by Louise Jordan Mihn
"Follow the Leader," Winifred Hurlbert.
"So This Is Missions," H. T. Stouffer.
"Roads to the City of God," Basil Matthews.
"Rethinking Missions," A Layman's Inquiry.
"Rethinking Missions Examined," Robert E. Speer.
"Going to Jerusalem," Margaret T. Applegarth.
"From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," Helen Barrett Montgomery.

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...
OBSERVATIONS
BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

A Sabbath in the Western Association afforded the corresponding secretary the opportunity to meet with the Nile and Richburg churches. It was a pleasant and high esteem in which he is held by his church members. The two churches unite in support of the pastor, and morning services are held in each, at nine-thirty at Richburg and eleven-thirty at Nile. A good state highway connects the two villages which are seven miles apart.

During part of his seminar days the secretary was student pastor at Richburg. It was a real privilege to meet the good friends gathered there and to observe the stand-by's and loyal workers of the church who were young people of the earlier day—the most of whom it had been his privilege to baptize and to teach in the Sabbath school. A fine group was gathered in the church and a message was given in addition to the message. New faces also were seen—of people who drive many miles, some as much as twenty or more.

A similar group met at Nile. One of the most encouraging features observed on the field is the prayer and Bible study meeting on Sabbath evening. This meeting is held alternately with the church services. This night it was at Nile, and in spite of a heavy rain and icy roads two families came from Richburg.

After the openion worship period conducted by a young person, a young person withdrew to another room and held their endeavor meeting. The older group was led by a helpful Bible reading on the Holy Spirit by Mrs. Jesse Burdick of Richburg. It was an interesting and helpful meeting and speaks for itself for pastor and people. We understand that under fair road conditions these meetings are attended by a people living twenty to twenty-five miles distant.

At both places the writer not only preached but presented some of the problems of the people and encouraged them to a missionary program.

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania is a big state, but we have to do with only a small portion of it—principally Morrison's Cove, a somewhat clutter-shaped valley in the midst of the Alleghenies, some thirty miles long by seven or eight miles wide. At the southeastern end of this beautiful and fertile basin lies the village of Salemville, where we have a small but vigorous Seventh Day Baptist Church. Its healthy condition is due to no small measure to the able, consecrated leadership of its pastor, Rev. Wm. L. Davis. Brother Davis in the midst of his tenth year of service in this place. After a history of forty-eight years, the church still carries on, with a membership of seventy-six, a cheerful spirit and a true love for Christ and its fellow believers. We were much pleased with the preaching in this place.

On the day the pastor conducted a series of meetings, the secretary as evangelist. A well trained choir attested the value of Pastor Davis' leadership in this direction and gave fine support in the meetings. One of the finest things about the revival effort was the interest taken and support given by members of the German Seventh Day Baptist Church of Salemville. Some of these good folk never missed a meeting of the series, and in a Thanksgiving service a special Sabbath promotion service the entire church was present; even as a body. This was cheering and inspiring.

While not all the objectives of pastor and people were reached, all felt that much had been achieve and the church revived. There will be a few excursions to membership, it is believed.

Not only did the church send an offering to the Tract Society for the work of its secretary, but its people sent him home with his car full of fruit and vegetables from their prolific orchards and gardens.

DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET—A CORRECTION

In the statement for November, the $185.80 credited to Shiloh Sabbath school should have been credited to the Ladies' Benevolent Society. HAROLD R. CRANDALL, Treasurer.

Westerly, R. I.
December 12, 1933.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

IT IS TO THINK

Christ, was born. Christ lived.
Christ brought happiness into the lives of others.
Christ was here.
Christ—be born again in our hearts.
Christ—live again through us.
Christ—live through us.

I WILL BE CHRISTIAN—IN MY CHURCH

Given as the second of four talks at the Young People's Fellowship Breakfast, General Conference, Milton, W. Va.

BY ELIZABETH VAN HORN

I have six questions here. As I ask them, briefly explain each, will you score your- self, thoughtfully and honestly?

Do I pull against or with the church? The church is a family of families. It has its foundation in the past, and it builds for the future. To stand afar off—to scoff when the duties and pleasures of membership are offered—to remain aloof in self-sufficiency and independence, this is to cut myself off from the most priceless of heritages. "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it." There can be no church without the personal love and loyalty of its members.

Am I educating myself to support and aid the church in its teaching work? For two weeks this summer I studied in a school of religious education. Some of you have done this, individually or in groups. Why? Because you recognize the importance of preparing yourselves to carry out the program of the church, its task of teaching and developing Christian personality. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Am I rendering all the services I can to my church?—whether humble tasks or larger responsibilities? "We learn to do by doing; and what we have not put into practice that which we have been told."

So we develop means of expression—the "project principle." May I say to the group who are interested in the field of recreation, "Let us consider the possibilities of recreation as a part of the program of the church. The people choose to study the field of recreation for one quarter. After a series of discussions based on the Bible and other source material, they came to the conclusion that their town lacked recreational facilities. "What are we going to do about it?" they asked. "Just talk and forget?" Indeed many persons, instead of taking the initiative in procuring of ground and the building of a tennis court. Week day duties, trivial or more important, are open to all who wish to serve Christ in their communities."

How much time, money, talents am I giving to the church? "Stewardship," or better, "the Christian's use of money," is a vital problem, especially at the present. The giving of money has always been one test of a Christian's devotion. Furthermore, we young people need the educational and religious values which come from personal giving and group endeavor. Dr. Harry T. Stock says, "We need to develop Christian philosophy of life which puts giving, saving, spending in their proper perspective. Modern life has turned the idea of giving to reasoned convictions. My time, my money, my talents—"Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, for with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured again to you."

Is my young people's organization helping to carry out the missionary program of the church? How? The local church is only a very small part of a large whole service; world friendship, missions are broad and significant tasks. In fact, they are so general, "far away" sounding! We seem hopeless, lost. Yet this is now being laid on the congregation of thought and activity on a specific interest. We must know whom we want to help and understand what help is needed; we must have contact with the missionary workers of the field and center upon the opportunities there. Yet never once can we lose sight of its relation to the whole range of human need. In our young people's groups we may conduct studies on "the sanctions for missionary enterprise," "the obligations of the local church," "the meaning of modern missions," "the obligations of the local church," using specific courses in missionary textbooks now available.
Am I narrow, and ultra-denominational in my relationships or do I work happily with young people in the spirit that a single church can have an efficient, wide outreach by itself. Interdenominational co-operation in planning, administration, and conducting the work of mission fields is all important. The likeseness of Christians rather than their differences we must determine to see. Today as never before there is a blending of beliefs and doctrines, which after all are so small among greater principles of Christian living. Jesus' command, "Go ye into all the world," has a new appeal to us today: the response in our hearts is the same as of old, but our method of carrying out it must change to meet new world situations. Are we prepared? These are the questions. Expressed in one, I ask myself, "Is my Christianity active in my church relations, or do I just belong?" There is that in the old song, "Faith of Our Fathers," that thrills us as often as we sing it, but how well do we keep the promise we make as we sing.

"Faith of our fathers, Holy Faith—
We will be true to thee till death."

NOTICE THIS SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST YOUTH TRACT SURVEY

January, February, March, 1934

Read the "Newsbits." Watch next RECORd for further detail.

January—1934—Intensive study. Reports to be made for the use of the Tract Society in revision and reprinting of tracts.

HE THAT GIVETH TO THE POOR LENDETH TO THE LORD

BY NE PLUM

Christmas—what does it mean to you? Dinner, and gifts, and a happy day? Joy and pleasure with loved ones near, Visits with friends from far away? Many are homeless, friendless, and sad, Sick at heart and burdened with care, Lacking in faith of God. Poorly clothed in the winter air.

God who looks down from his infinite place Sees the great contrast 'twixt rich and poor; If he has blessed you above the rest, Yours is the duty to share the more.

Sharing your little with those who have less
Add to ye, the league of God.

God pays the interest on the debt.

To whose lending is prompted by love.

ADDITIONS TO THE WELTON CHURCH

BY PROFESSOR D. N. ENGLIS

Recently an invitation was extended by the Welton, Iowa, pastor, Claude L. Hill, to come to Welton for a visit and get acquainted with some people, new to Seventh Day Baptists, who were looking for a church home. This invitation had a sort of "feel" to it, we thought it would be well for the president of Conference to accompany him. Then as there would be a number of us in auto, Mr. Hill and Orville Hurley, formerly a resident of Welton, were invited to ride along. So this quartet made a visit to the Welton Church Sabbath and Sunday, November 18 and 19.

At the Sabbath morning service President J. W. Crofoot preached a stirring thanksgiving sermon. At this meeting notice was given that, at a meeting in the afternoon, opportunity would be given, for those who wished to do so, to make statements of faith and application for membership into the church. At this meeting five people made statements and were received into membership of the church. Among these was a lad of thirteen who requested baptism as a sign of membership. The baptism in the basement of the church was filled with water, Pastor Hill performed the ceremony of baptism.

These new members live in or near what are known as the "tri-cities," Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, la., and they have been keeping the Sabbath for some fifteen years. Two of the group, Brother and Sister Sturgis, have been active in evangelistic work. They made the acquaintance of Dr. Herbert C. Von Horn, when he was in Welton last September, and received from him a copy of our tract on the differences between Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists. This seems to have been the determining factor in their decision to ask for membership in the Welton Church, a step they had been considering for some time. Mr. Sturgis is ordained to the ministry in the church known as the Assemblies of God. They have had no membership with an organized church since their dismissal by the Assemblies of God when they became Sabbath keepers. Brother Sturgis is a traveling salesman and a "Gideon." Like the old cobbler whose business was serving the Lord, but collecting for a living, Brother Sturgis is a preacher and travels for a living. He hopes to spend his entire time in religious work. It was their son, Paul years old. They work from six in the morning to seven at night, with not even a half hour at noon to eat lunch. They get so tired that they can hardly keep their eyes open. If they did go to sleep their hair or their dresses might get caught in the machinery. Three-fourths of these working children live in company dormitories. Each her bed each girl has a mat three feet by six feet in a room shared by many girls. There are hundreds of thousands of these girls laboring under fourteen. They are of all ages, and in some cases are between the ages of two and fourteen years of age in Japan. Both Japanese boys and girls are bewildered at the many gods their parents worship, but some of them have heard of the great true God and have a real desire to find him. The boys and girls of our country should have as real a desire to share the one true God with them, whose gods are so different from our loving heavenly Father.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

A SONG STUDY

EPHESIANS 5: 19, 20

"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"

(Consecration meeting)

Junior Christian Endeavor for Sabbath Day, January 6, 1934

One day a missionary was telling a group of juniors about her work among the Indians, and in the course of her address she happened to mention the difficulties they had at the mission house in baking bread in their old cook stove. The missionary did not know it, but the juniors who heard her resolved to get busy at once and buy and send to that mission a first class cook stove. They began immediately to collect and save money for this purpose. In a short time the stove was bought and sent to the mission. I am sure that our missionary could tell us of a great many ways in which we might help to make their work easier.

TELLING "THE STORY" IN JAPAN

ACTS 4: 12, 13

Junior Christian Endeavor Topic for Sabbath Day, January 6, 1934

In Japan boys always go to school, but the girls of the poor families must go to work in the factories when they are only about eleven years old. They work from six in the morning to seven at night, with not even a half hour at noon to eat lunch. They get so tired that they can hardly keep their eyes open. If they did go to sleep their hair or their dresses might get caught in the machinery. Three-fourths of these working children live in dormitories. Each her bed each girl has a mat three feet by six feet in a room shared by many girls. There are hundreds of thousands of these girls laboring under fourteen. They are of all ages, and in some cases are between the ages of two and fourteen years of age in Japan. Both Japanese boys and girls are bewildered at the many gods their parents worship, but some of them have heard of the great true God and have a real desire to find him. The boys and girls of our country should have as real a desire to share the one true God with them, whose gods are so different from our loving heavenly Father.

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

DEAR MRS. GREENE:

My sister and I have just come home from Sabbath school and as it is starting to rain we have to play in the house. Mama suggested writing letters, so I am going to send mine to the RECORDER.

We are having a nice trip this summer to the White Mountains, in New Hampshire, and visiting my aunts and uncles in Rochester, N. H. We were away from home for a long time. I thought "The Old Man of the Mountains," Lake Winnipesaukee, and Echo Lake were lovely. We took several pictures of all the interesting places.

My letter will be too long if I write much more and I want to leave room for some more of the children's letters. I am eight years old and in the fifth grade.

Your friend,

LILLIAN J. SPENCER

Rockville, R. I., December 2, 1933.

DEAR LILLIAN:

I was indeed pleased to hear from you once more. It has been some time since you have written before. My, but I'm glad that you made such good use of a rainy day. I think your mother's suggestions are pretty good, and I hope you will keep both.

You must have had a lovely trip this summer among the mountains. It was especially nice that you could visit with relatives in the
DEAR MRS. GREENE: 

I have never written to the Children's Page before. I have started several times but never succeeded in finishing. I am in the eighth grade this year. My teacher's name is Mrs. Mertice Miller. I have to work pretty hard in school.

We have four pets: a dog named "Spoot," a kitty named "Betty Jean," and two ducks. We have never subscribed for the Recorder, but someone has been kind enough to send it to us, which we surely appreciate. We are going to have a Christmas program. One of the plays is about "The First Christmas." We have to go to the mountains on account of daddy's health, and we don't know whether we will be close to any other Sabbathkeepers or not. The SABBATH RECORDER will seem like a companion to us.

We lost our baby sister in October. Editor Van Horn told the baby that was so sick, when he was at Little Prairie. He stayed with us while he was down.

My letter is getting pretty long, so I must close. I may write again when I get to my new home in the mountains. I will be looking for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your friend,

Nady, Ark. 

December 5, 1933.

MARRY MITCHELL.
years ago people raised corn on these steep hills and making moonshine liquor that is sold locally or transported to larger cities. Some of what has been destroyed to-date will turn out one hundred fifty-gallons of liquor in twenty-four hours. This sells locally for fifty cents a half gallon. The family running the still in each hollow is very proud of its ability and carries on the work from one generation to another. The still will remain in the home until the corn to the still. All turn out and help to guard the hollow in case a revenue officer approaches and threatens a raid.

The principal of the school gave me most of the information about the countryside. He has photographed the stills and mixed freely with the natives, for the most part, live in abject poverty. The families are usually large, with ten or twelve or more children. Up one hollow near the school the families live in two-room houses, the family in one room and the pigs, chickens, and a cow in the other room. Some whole families have died of tuberculosis, and hook worm is prevalent. There are four doctors in the county, all living in Grundy, so the people over the county get little medical attention.

I illiteracy of the county is twenty-one per cent, and as high as thirty per cent. The mission schools and a public school in Grundy are changing this situation. Most of the people of the hills and hollows have no religious education, and superstition plays a big part in their everyday lives. There are upwards of three million people living in similar conditions in the Southern Appalachian regions of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia. Good, hard surfaced roads that are putting them in touch with the outside, and mission schools are beginning to change the situation here and there, but the process is slow.

I saw an eight-year old girl at Ferrum, Va., mission school who never saw a train last year, and only this year she was in a town as big as Roanoke, Va. A visit there excited her so much she was unable to sleep or even sleep for a day or so. She is the oldest of twelve children, and plows corn and does other rough work when she goes back to the home. Her name is Scott. She is a good student, and a fine appearing girl. Her case can duplicate many times where schools have been started. Missionary work in foreign lands is essential, but I'm wondering if some effort in these lands of the Southern Appalachians, which I know would not be worth while. The manufacture of this moonshine liquor has not just been started since prohibition came in, but has been going on for hundreds of years.

The land occupied by these people is not farming land and is suited only to timber production. After two or three years of cultivation of these hills the top soil is washed away, filling up reservoirs of the lakes below, increasing the flood menace. The wasted, abandoned land after a time comes back to timber, if fires are kept out. The erosion of soil has not progressed too far. The people should be moved out to places where they can make decent livings. When the lands have come back to timber it can be harvested in a conservative way and will give employment to people again, probably as many as are now living in destitute conditions on these much abused hills.

The hills are beautiful, in spring with budding and flowering trees and shrubs of varied colors; in summer with different shades of green. In autumn the red, yellow, brown, gold, and other colors; in winter white. The hills and valleys have a conserving effect on the water; from mountain top to bottom little loss comes from the land. The soil is fertile and can be made to produce good crops and plants of varied sorts. There are many pure springs and wells that can be used for water supply in the towns and villages.

In the towns very little school is needed; in the villages there are schools, but not enough. Many of the children, especially the girls, are left at home to care for younger ones; the parents must work in the fields to supply their living. After school, the younger children are put to work with the older ones. This condition is not desirable, but it is the result of poverty.

Very sincerely yours,

H. N. WHEELER.

John Newton preached in an English village. Such preaching satisfied that only a handful came to hear him. But among the number was Scott, the commentator. The sermon turned his thoughts towards the truth and untruths of the world; and the Christian influence of "Scott's Commentary" may be traced to that sermon. That restricted service, which seemed almost a life sentence, may have done more for the world than the many great professors and preachers of today.

The world is listening yet to that sermon—King's Business.
How about the Bible—the book so sublime? For study in that you cannot find the time.

“For the trips’ you have time again and again.

And time to converse on the streets among men.

But now you ask if I can bring the time?

No time for the Savior who once died for thee?

“Yes—time for the movies and time for the show;

For games of all kinds you have time and must go.

For devotional hours, no time, neither room;

No room for the beautiful freighted room.

“You have time for fashions, for gossip and fun; After vanity shows you eagerly run.

But to heed his command or to walk in his steps;

No time, no time but a sergant aye nagging you.

“Yes—time for the party and time for the play.

And often on them up till midnight you stay.

For the quiet wonderful hour of prayer.

Alas, you have no time whatever to spare.

“No time for repentance, no time for your soul,

No time to arrange for the home over there;

How sad that you cannot find time to prepare.

Friends, have we room for Jesus in our hearts and lives at this Christmas time?

“Just now your doubts give o’er;

Just now, reject him no more;

Just now, in the name of the Lord, let Jesus come into your heart.

May we ever truly keep Christmas by throwing our heart’s door widely open and giving to Christ Child a joyous welcome in every room.

Bridge ton, N. J.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

MARLBORO, N. J.

Sabbath day, November 4, was a red letter day for the Marlboro Church, for it was Harvest Home Day. In the morning service, Rev. H. F. Randall of Fredericksburg, Md., a former pastor and a man dearly beloved by all of the Marlboro people, preached a very appropriate harvest sermon. The choir sang some splendid harvest songs. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the products of the farm. It was a service that helped us all to lift up our hearts in thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father. There were 129 present. After service, a bountiful dinner was served in the church basement to some 175 people. A time of good fellowship was enjoyed by the brethren both near and far and the “tie that binds” was strengthened.

At two-thirty in the afternoon the people were called to attend the other service. Very interesting letters were read from three former pastors of the church: Rev. J. H. Hurley, Rev. R. J. Severance, and Mrs. Minnie G. Churchward. Rev. Jos. G. Bowen was a pastor of the church from 1887-1895. His nephew, J. H. Hartley Bowen, spoke very appropriately in memory of his uncle. Other relatives of J. G. Bowen were present.

Rev. G. H. F. Randolph gave reminiscences of Marlboro. A beautiful harvest poem by Edgar A. Guest was read by Mrs. Jennie Gerdes.

There was also a special service entitled, “The Gateway to Tomorrow,” in which all of the different departments of the Sabbath school took part.

On Thursday evening, November 9, the Marlboro people gave the pastor and his wife a surprise, in honor of the completion of six years of service, surprise cleverly arranged.

Refreshments were served and then Deacon Will Lawrence took charge. Mrs. Lawrence read a humorous poem describing the arrival of the Cotswells with their loaded car, at their home, where they were entertained on their arrival. Rev. Leon Maltby made a brief address, another poem was read by Mrs. Luther Stutes.

Everyone expressed their high appreciation of himself and family for the kindness and thoughtfulness of the people.

When the guests went home, they left many material tokens of their friendship and good will in the form of vegetables, fruit, and groceries. A sheet for the pastor’s diary was also left on which were nearly eighty signatures of those who were present. The pastor and his wife really enjoy such surprises, but more than anything else, they appreciate these evidences of friendship and good will in the hearts of the people.

The pastor and his wife enjoyed the privilege of being servers of the girls’ camp at Camp Lewis, near Ashaway, R. I., this last summer from August 2 to 17. It proved a very pleasant and healthful vacation for them.

A few weeks after they returned home, on the Sabbath of September 9, nine young people were baptized and received into this church.

—Contributed.

Paw catuck, west erly, R. I.

On Friday night, December 1, six fine young people were baptized by Pastor Cran dall, after the well attended covenant meeting. Sabbath morning these and another who had been baptized previously were received into the church and partook of their first communion. Both services were impressive and inspiring. We are much encouraged and hope that soon there may be others.

Mr. B. Coon has rented furnished rooms at 11 Newton Avenue and will remain here for some time.

Correspondent.

VERONA, N. Y.

The Father and Son’s banquet was held in the church parlor, November 25, with Floyd Shulze as toastmaster and Stanley Warner song leader. A chicken pie supper was served. An interesting program included instrumental solos, a dialogue, “Father and Son, Inc.,” an inspiration talk by Orlo Perry, and a helpful address by Pastor Davis.

The annual church business meeting in which usual business was transacted and officers elected, December 3, was accompanied by a bountiful dinner served by the Ladies’ Aid society.

On the evening of December 9, about seventy gathered at their home to help Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frantz celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. An interesting program was presented, including well chosen expressions by Pastor Davis, the officiating clergyman twenty-five years ago. Doctor Davis presented a gift of silver in behalf of the many friends.

CORRESPONDENT.

MILTON, WIS.

It is expected that the new Seventh Day Baptist church will be ready for services the last of the month, as work on the interior is progressing rapidly.

Milton News.

GARVIN, I A.

During the summer the Garwin Church has had the privilege of having the ministry of Rev. James L. Skaggs and family from the New York City Church; Rev. Loyd P. Hurley, en route to his field on the Pacific coast; Rev. James H. Hurley of Dodge Center, Minn.; Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn, editor of the SABBATH RECORDER; and Rev. Ero B. Sutton, leader in religious education, who with his wife was on his way to points in the West. The ministries of these leaders in our church and homes have cheered us and encouraged us to go forward.

CORRESPONDENT.
A LETTER
To Young People of High School and College:

College and high school young people, listen! When you were children, playing hide and seek, you used some "counting out" game. Perhaps you remember "Enie menie miney moe," and when all were counted except me to remember the shout of the excited children, "You are it!"

The days of hide and seek are past and college and school athletics have taken its place. Only memories of those happy childhood days remain. But let me say to you, in a large sense you are still it.

Do you remember how many, the younger boys and girls look up to you as very superior to themselves? They think, if they do not now, that when they become men or women they will be like you. How you look, a smile, your companionship, or help are appreciated.

Let me illustrate my meaning. An older sister and her friends would, once in a while, take me into their confidence, let me share their entertainments and their fun. Oh, how I loved them for their notice, for the pleasure of being one with them, for their companionship, as I then thought it to be. At those times there would have been no limit to their influence. The least word I would have been implicitly obeyed. My life could have been molded for good or evil. The silent influence was unconsciously working. Had they then tried to influence me to Christlike living, what an opportunity they had!

Young people, the boys and girls of our denomination are the next generation to grow up to the responsibility of being the ones to enter these doors of opportunity for Christ and the churches of our denomination.

Jesus grew in wisdom—mentally; in stature—physically; in favor with God—spiritually; and in favor with man—socially. Our children are indeed growing, but how? Only physically? Are the other three parts of their nature neglected, or only partially cultivated?

We find in all our churches, whatever the denomination, there are worldly conditions and they are keeping our children from accepting Christ's salvation. You are especially fitted, Christian young people, to influence and help those who are younger.

Our pastor said one of his sermons told the story of an "infidel poet" who lay dying. Candles were the only means of light at that time, and in order that he might not die in darkness, several candles had been placed in line and by some means when one candle burned down another was lighted, the next, and the next. They had thought of this story in writing to you. If each of you kept your candle's love and Christian living burning, to help light the lives of our boys and girls, the lights would grow and burn on and on to eternity.

A Chinese Christian, who earned a large salary, was asked by a missionary if he would not give up his present position and help do some missionary work. Said the missionary, "I can give you only eight shillings a month, but I need your help so much; can you not do it for eight shillings?" After thinking awhile the Chinarman replied, "I will not do it for the eight shillings, but I will do it for Christ."

So I hope you will say, "I will do this for Christ, though it will take my time when I would like to do something else.

"I said, 'Let me walk in the fields,'
Her - I, she said, 'You are going to town.'
I said, 'There are no flowers there.'
He said, 'No flowers, but a crown.'

EMMA LANDPHIER.
ROBINS.—Emma Williams, Agens, Robins, the oldest child of John and Wealthy Clark Williams, was born May 10, 1856, at Verona, Oneida County, N. Y., and died October 14, 1933, at her home in Milton Junction, Wis. She was a descendant of Roger Williams, was a person very strong in her convictions, and a lover of beautiful things, as demonstrated in her paintings. March 18, 1875, she married William Agens, who passed this life November 4, 1909. On July 6, 1920, she was married to Frank Robins of North Loup, Neb., where she lived till the death of Mr. Robins, November 1, 1931. The following June she came to Milton Junction, Wis., where she resided till her death. After her marriage to Mr. Robins she united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of North Loup, Neb., where she retained her membership till death. She leaves to mourn, three brothers: Jay C. Williams of Milton Junction, Wis., Jesse Williams, Oneida, N. Y., and Chester Williams, Adams Center, N. Y.; two sisters: Mrs. Susie Gurley and Mrs. Alice Sisson, Adams Center, N. Y.; and a stepson, Ernest Agens, Lowville, N. Y. Farewell services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Randolph, October 17, 1933. Burial took place at Lowville, N. Y.

ROOD.—Hosea Whitford, born May 30, 1845, died November 5, 1933. Farewell services, conducted in the Congregational church by Pastor Carroll L. Hill, assisted by Dr. Edwin Shaw, were attended by many friends, former pupils, members of the G.A.R., the American Legion, and the Sons of Veterans. A brief service was also conducted by the G.A.R. Two solos were sung by Kenneth Babcock—"The Beautiful Hills," and "No Night There." The committal services in the Milton cemetery were conducted by the Sons of Veterans. Taps was sounded by an American Legion bugler, members of the Legion acting as honorary pall bearers. (Extended obituary elsewhere.)

SAUNDERS.—Wealthy O., daughter of Samuel and Alzina Crandall, was born September 23, 1859, at Utica, Wis., and died at her home on November 9, 1933. On January 1, 1879, she was married to William O. Saunders, who died May 13, 1924. To them were born nine children, eight of whom survive: Mrs. Lelia Pierce, Mrs. Edna Pierce, of Alfred, N. Y.; Mrs. Susie Drake, Shinglehouse, Pa.; Charles W., Floyd W., Mrs. Grace Cowles, Mrs. Faith Saunders, and Mrs. Leona Kenyon, of Richburg, N. Y. At an early age she joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Richburg, where she remained a faithful member until death. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Emmett H. Bottoms, in the home. Interment was made in the Richburg cemetery.

SPOONER.—Frank M., son of Henry L. and Frances M. Hills Spooner, was born at Brookfield, N. Y., January 6, 1859, and died at his home in Brookfield, October 31, 1933. As a lad he gave his heart to Christ and joined the local Seventh Day Baptist Church in which he held his membership through all the years. On November 12, 1879, he married Dennie M. Brown and to them was born a daughter, Frances M., now Mrs. Clarence Collins of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Spooner died about four years after their marriage and Mr. Spooner married Luetta Huntington, October 28, 1886. Four children were born to them: Lawrence, Malcolm, Jean, and Margaret. He is survived by his daughter, Frances, his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Spooner; his companion and their four children, fifteen grandchildren, and many relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor H. L. Polan, and the body was laid to rest in the Brookfield cemetery.

STILLMAN.—John Adam, son of Joseph F. and Lorinda Maria Greene Stillman, was born near Potter Hill, R. I., February 20, 1853, and died at Howard, R. I., November 23, 1933. He was united in marriage with Agnes Coon, daughter of Hamilton and Phebe Saunders Coon, April 30, 1879. In early life he united with the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, but during his long residence in Westerly attended the Pawcatuck church. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kress, and two brothers, George L. and Wayland F., all of Westerly. Pastor Harold R. Crandall officiated at the farewell service at the Gavitt Funeral Home. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway.

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