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Kellogg Foundation, which presented about forty ministers from seven Michigan counties with scholarships and all expenses.

Eleven Calhoun County pastors, four of them from Battle Creek, are in Chicago for a ten-day postgraduate short course in psychiatry, sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which presented each of the ministers with a scholarship.

The purpose of the course is to provide the ministers with an opportunity to acquire the viewpoint of the modern psychiatrist as it pertains to personal counseling. It is given at the Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis under Dr. William S. Sadler, chief psychiatrist for the institute and consulting psychiatrist at Columbus hospital, Chicago. Classes opened Tuesday and will continue through November 5.

CORRESPONDENT.

DE RUYTER, N. Y.

During the pre-Conference vacation granted to Pastor and Mrs. Mills the regular Sabbath morning worship and Bible school services were kept up except once. It was voted to attend the anniversary celebrations with the Brookfield Church. Rev. L. D. Burdick preached on one occasion and another service was in charge of the Christian Endeavor society.

This small but energetic group meets each meeting, with the right maids before each preaching service. It has recently held a food sale and is planning a Hallowe'en social for the evening of October 30.

A large delegation from this church attended the autumn association meetings at Brookfield on October 16. On the following day the annual business meeting and election of officers was held at the church. Reports given by the pastor and heads of different groups, all show most commendable faithfulness and efficiency.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society has kept busy as usual. At the September meeting a quilt was tied which has met a ready sale. The October meeting of the home of the secretary, Mrs. Adelia Crump, was a most interesting occasion. The members present greatly enjoyed the talk by Mrs. A. L. Davis of the Woman's Board and the fellowship with other visiting pastors' wives. A fuller account of this occasion is contained in the following clipping from last week's issue of the De Ruyter Gleaner.

The Seventh Day Baptist Committee on Religious Life met at the home of Rev. Neal D. Mills, Thursday, October 21. The other members are Rev. A. L. Davis of Verona, Rev. H. L. Polan of Brookfield, Rev. P. S. Burdick of Leonardville, and Rev. O. W. Babcock of Adams Center. The wives of the members came with them and all enjoyed a dinner at the parsonage. One contributing some of the food. Mrs. Davis, who is a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Woman's Board, met with the local Ladies' Benevolent Society and presented matters of interest and importance to them.—Gleaner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.


To Sir:—In your issue of October 9th I read the obituary notice of Mrs. A. L. Davis. In my estimation she was one of the most interesting of the chairs of the Committee on Religious Life. I am supposed to be one of the organizers of that body. I am sure her place will be sorely missed by all who had the privilege of working with her. Let us all endeavor to carry on the work that she loved so well.

Thanking,

A. L. Davis.

Mr. S. O. Lee, Executive Secretary, Plainfield, N. J.: October 10th.

Sir:—I have just received a notice of the death of Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Plainfield, N. J. I am very glad to have the opportunity to express my sympathy to the Bishop and to all the ministers and their families who were so closely identified with her. Mrs. Davis was a woman of deep faith, and her life was a(model and example to us all. We have lost a great Christian worker in the work of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. May her memory be a benediction to all who knew her.

Thanking,

S. O. Lee.
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Our Women—Blessings

Last night the women of our church served a big turkey dinner. It meant much hard work for many days. It was a real success and brought many from the outside of our church to our door to see the results. Young people are lauded for their success, but let us give credit where it is due. The mothers of our church have done a splendid job.

Some women of the South are apprehensive about this new movement for the uplift of women. They fear that it will only lead to the downfall of the family. We hope that this movement will not lead to the downfall of the family, but rather to the elevation of the family. The uplift of women is a noble cause and should be encouraged.

The women of our church have worked hard and long to make this dinner a success. They have had to endure many trials and tribulations, but they have persevered. They have shown that they are capable of doing great things when they set their minds to it. We are proud of them and we are grateful to them for their hard work.

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FROM THE RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE

Stating that "the establishment of international peace depends more than the avoidance of war," the alliance urged the formation of a national conscience that "will seek justice rather than punishment, whatever the aggressors, supporting American membership in the committee."

Among the principles necessary for the development of this national conscience, the alliance emphasized the application of moral principles in solution of other international problems; education of church members in international problems, and ways to maintain a national peace, and active cooperation with intelligentsia and legislation and other means designed to shape a national peace policy.

Referring to the Far Eastern crisis, the alliance, in a resolution, said: "The Alliance shares the well nigh universal condemnation of the military and naval authorities of Japan and Korea, thereby demonstrating that difficulties might have been adjusted by peaceful means, in accordance with the Nine-Power Treaty and the Briand-Kellogg Pact, to both of which Japan, as well as China, is a signatory."

"Equal justice for all men and the removal of the barriers of race, color, and creed," was demanded in another resolution. False nationalism which "virtually defines a totalitarian state and neglects any recognition of the rights of conscience and the proper freedom of the individual," was also denounced.

The complete personnel of the committee has not been announced, but the statement of its activities is now in the process of preparation.

In creating the committee, the Federal Council said, "It is important that Christian humanists have little appreciation of the significance of religion for the inner life and that many ignorant of the difficulties which it makes necessary for people to go to the psychiatrist." Boston (NCJC) — Resolutions approving President Roosevelt's speech about the necessity of moral application of the neutrality laws only to aggressors, supporting American membership in the Commonwealth, and condemning racial emmities, were adopted at the annual convention of the World Alliance for International Fellowship Through the Churches.

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PROMOTION WORK FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCHES

"THE WITNESSING MISSION"

I. Purpose. To revitalize every function and department of our church, increasing the efficiency of its work, and preparing it for growth, "if possible, a Spirit-filled church, of Spirit-filled people, to God, who is the dynamic source of all life, whose purposes shall be spiritual, vital, regenerative."

II. Plan. The plan must be adapted to local conditions. It requires no new machinery, and not necessarily an increase of funds, but to those who understand the church, new insight and new power will be available. It anticipates the use of buildings, officers, pastors, and organizations of the church in a more integrated way for common purposes.

It assumes that the denominational boards and societies will cooperate with the work in the local church, so that we shall all be working together in some helpful relation to each other.

The pastor, as the leader in church activities, in his program and in his demeanor with denominational activities, should be the one to guide, and he must divide his labors with others, lest multiplying labors interfere with the evangelistic and prophetic note of his preaching.

The Sabbath school. As a training ground for Christian workers, it must be well manned by officers and teachers who are willing to devote time and talent to the religious training of its members. Let the members of every class consider themselves a committee to bring into its fellowship, for Christian training, every person in the community who can be brought to it. This school may be a powerful instrument for evangelism. Let the courts be held during the personal communion of every member of the class to Jesus Christ as the landmark of sufficient evidence of his religious and moral training by baptism and church membership.

The young people's group, as it endeavors to live up to the high calling of its position, let it consider itself also, as a field for the training and development of young people. If the young people of the church can be shown to Christ may seem a wonderful accomplishment, but it is not so when they come to him, and training them in Christian character, is an even greater task, involving just as great responsibilities as the one of the adult."

The prayer meeting is recommended as an important feature of the church's program. Bible study for prayer, for witnessing, and for personal instruction may be included in many meetings, the church prayer meeting may be a means of added spiritual blessing to the unsaved brought to Christ.

Women's groups. These are organized for prayer purposes, praying for the work of the church, or the raising of money. Yet the spirit of witness would never be lost sight of. Prayer and devotional studies might well be included in every meeting, the church prayer meeting being a means of added spiritual blessing to the unsaved brought to Christ.

Denominational organizations. Let all denominational groups give the high calling to which they are called, and devote prayerful attention to our common task. Let each such organization keep in touch with such local church groups as are interested in their work. Let a common purpose, of course, coordinate their operations, uniting them in soul-winning, building Christian character, cultivation of the prayer and witnessing spirit, the production of a Bible and the application of its teachings to all our work.

III. The goal—a witnessing church. Let every church with which we are connected be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, and vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessing church. Every Christian shall be spiritual, vital and moral center of a witnessi

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At midnight, November 12, a cablegram came from Shanghai, saying "All safe." This is the latest news to reach this country. A letter containing the cablegram was immediately sent by the missionary secretary to the relatives of the missionaries and it is given here that all may share in the good news. The last struggle of the Japanese for the Christian Church of Shanghai was in the "Old City," which joins the French Concessions, the part of Shanghai in which our missions are located. Evidently this brought our missionaries into a more dangerous and trying position, and Mr. Davis very kindly let us know that this crisis had passed without casualties.

MISSIONS
"ALL SAFE"

Certain periods in the world's history have been periods of a kind or era of human life to another. The Renaissance and the Reformation were such periods. They were periods of fluidity, in which molds were cast for the life and development of mankind for centuries to come.

We are living in such an age. Mankind today is making decisions which will mold the destiny of many nations. Old things are passing away—in our national and political life, in the world of social relations—in habits of life and attitudes toward religion and morals—and in the rise of despotism and totalitarian states—the decay of democracy—the weakening of the old economic order—the transformation of great nations such as China, Japan, and India—the growth of a pagan and materialistic philosophy of life in our own midst. All these things are happening at once and with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

Ne has never been a more critical moment for the Church of God. He urged us, one on another, to be ready to take a positive stand in the face of the forces of evil. He urged us to take a stand against the forces of evil. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of good. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of light. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of truth. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of love and peace. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of justice and righteousness. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of unity and brotherhood. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of service and sacrifice. He urged us to take a stand for the forces of humanity and progress. At a time when the Church needs to be at its very best and strongest in its work and witness, there are evident many disquieting signs of weakness. The spirit of secularism has spread into the Church. Enthusiasm lags. Ignorance of the Church's real task mars the dignity of our membership. Worship is neglected. The Sabbath is disregarded. Pews are half empty. Missionary work suffers. Personal evangelism is forgotten. Youth drifts from the Church. The Church might be, must become, the most significant force at work in this changing world. There is no doubt of the adequacy of the gospel or of our Leader. The fault lies with us. Judgment must begin at the house of God. The world desperately needs a strong Church, but a strong Church cannot be made of weak Christians. It calls us to revival today. —Taken from Laymen's Missionary Movement.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION
As of September 30, 1937

The Society OWNS:

Cash:
In Checking Accounts: Washington Trust Co. $975.51
Industrial Trust Co. 120.00
1,101.51

In Bank Deposits:
Washington Trust Co. 1,431.13
Cleveland Trust Co. 678.58
2,110.71

Deposits in Savings Banks:
$ 2,212.23

Investments - stocks, bonds, and notes:
Deteriorated Securities: $116,237.90

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Real Estate:
In Chicago: $55,829.86
In Jamaica 3,000.00
In Minnesota 2,251.44

$61,102.30

The Society OWNS:
Notes Payable: Washington Trust Co. $20,500.00
Anne E. Waite $500.00
Other $100,250.00
510,250.00

Excess of assets owned over accounts owed $611,535.42

The above excess is applicable as follows:
Funds - Principal Amounts:
$95,165.64
Debt Reduction Fund 10,475.56
Endowment Fund 3,638.38
Relief Fund 2,601.91
Washington Trust Fund 1,045.65
A. J. Potter Memorial 61.45
Franklin F. Randolph 112,145.74
Memorial Fund 8,288.00
Amber M. Burdick 288.00
Sandra M. Helm 288.00

Missionary Society of the Christian Church
REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD
The Woman's Board met Sunday, November 25, 1937, in the home of Mrs. Edward Davis, Salem, W. Va. The President, Mrs. Loofboro, presided and the following members were present: Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Miss Lotta Bond, Mrs. O. R. Stutler, Mrs. Edward Davis, and Mrs. Oria O. Stutler. Visitor, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Verona, N. Y.

Mrs. Davis read the Fifteenth Psalm. Prayers were offered by members. The minutes of the October meeting were read.

WOMAN'S WORK
A TOY LIBRARY FOR CHILDREN
BY MABEL WORTH
Our American public library system and its excellent reading advantages have become a part of the every day life of each of us. Possibly not in a far distant time a toy loan library will be as much a part of the children's life in each community.

The plan of a toy loan library operates much as does the book library, except that many of the toys may be out-grown ones repaired and made like new and given to the library for the use of other little children who may not have their particular toys.

In many sections the W.P.A. has sponsored the repair project of this undertaking, and local you teacher-parent association, and other similar unselfish groups become responsible for the conduct of the libraries themselves.

MISSONARY EMERGENCY FUND
Previously acknowledged, $3,160.31
First Alfred Ladies' Aid society 10.00
First Alfred Church 10.75
Roanoke Church 2.00
Addie R. Bell, Galesburg, Ill. 4.00

$3,178.06
I am sending what I hope will be the final report of the Missionary Emergency Fund unless it becomes necessary for us to ask for additional contributions later on.

Thank you very much for devoting the space required for this report in recent issues of the Recorder.

Very truly yours,
Karl G. Stillman, Treasurer.
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Correspondence was read from Miss Conza Meathrell, Berea, Ky., and Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard, Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Bond read the report made to General Conference by the committee appointed to consider the annual report of the Woman's Board.

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PHOEBE'S ears. "I guess Grace must be awfully proud of her." Phoebe made a brief assent. She was trying to guess what it would be like to have a mother one could be proud of, a mother with that gracious, endeared presence, and rosy-cheeked, shoulder-dressed, with tired wrinkles about the eyes and fadings complexion. In Phoebe's world the mothers did have much time to spend on their hair. At six o'clock in the morning it was screwed into a tight "pug" that was expected to keep in order till bedtime.

The two girls came abreast of the automobile as Mrs. Hunter took her seat. And her careless glance met their eager young eyes. Mrs. Hunter was being used to being stared at. Unconsciously she settled herself as if she were posing for a picture, gave the word of command, and the car whirled away. "That's a style that has gone," Mamie said. "Wouldn't you be proud, though, if you had a mother who looked like that?"

The question haunted Phoebe. Somehow she could not think as of her own mother. She thought that she had been almost defrauded. How would it seem to have a mother like Mrs. Hunter? Yet, when she looked at one's eyes one could rest with the same pleasure one felt in looking at a picture of a rosebud in bloom? Phoebe loved beautiful things with a passion which one could understand and admire, but it was as though talking of her mother. She had never put in words. The mere sight of Grace Hunter's beautiful mother had made her heart throb and fast. Oh, if only she, too, had a mother of whom she could be proud!

The house was very still when Phoebe entered. In a minute she understood the reason. There was sickness in a neighbor's family. Her mother had spent most of the day there, coming home in the early morning to be with the family, and hurried through her housework for the day. It was a plain, poor little home, but scrupulously neat, and it looked bright and new and out of most of the houses in the row.

Deaconess walked in as Phoebe was hanging up her coat, and Phoebe welcomed her with effusion, for the deaconess, despite her plain uniform, was a beautiful woman, though her beauty was not in the least like that of Grace Hunter's mother. She was fond of fun, too, this deaconess, and when she smiled a dear little dimple was in evidence now as she greeted Phoebe.

(Concluded next week)

Dear Recorder Boys and Girls:

This is not a letter, but an SOS call for more letters for, as you must have noticed, only two letters in the last two weeks, when I have one the faith, the wise to the wise and faithful is sufficient I am sure. Yours with love, Mispah S. Greene.

OUR PULPIT

SPIRITUAL THANKSGIVING

By TREVIA S. SUTTON

(Sermon submitted by request)

Text—Psalm 100: 5—"For the Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations."

Thanksgiving has come again, and our attention, like that of the Pilgrim fathers, is turned toward our heavenly Father in thanks and praise. Perhaps this year some of us feel as though there is too little for which to be thankful. But what about the Pilgrims? They sought liberty in a new land, but had to face the dangers of a wilderness. We have much of that liberty left, and our dangers, not of a wilderness, but of saloons, roadhouses, speed fiends, and the like, can be curbed when we will. Not as a personal matter and we should be thankful that our forefathers were so inspired that they established this right as our government was the head of being organized. What has religious freedom meant to us? It has meant that there has been a period of readjustments during which there has been an attempt to make religion self expressing. It has been a period wherein the religious thinking has not alone been done by the clergy but also by the laity. Religion has become the possession of the people and not of our government. It is our own, not in groups alone but also as individuals. Thus we need to be thankful, for such religious freedom we have had in America which has made true progress possible.

Of the many things for which to be thankful, there is one that is supreme over all. It is the gift of spiritual life. This spiritual life enables nations to be peaceful, races to dwell together, governments to be secure from disruption. It enables nations to be peaceful, races to dwell together, governments to be secure from disruption. It does not level people into one group or class, but permits all to continue separate yet united in a spirit of unity.

As we study the life of Jesus we see him going about among both rich and poor, and among those of different races. He seemed to be able to live among all of them and not to distinguish one from another. We notice him talking with the rich young ruler, and then again we notice that he is dealing with all of us as individuals, without distinction of persons, ages, or circumstances. Jesus fully realized that God was the maker of all peoples, and thereby all are brothers.

As we go through all the ages since the days of Christ we find people have failed to give heed to this true expression of our Master. People of every race, class, or creed, have failed to give heed to this expression. "If the day come, or the hour wherein you shall say, 'Look unto us and behold the salvation of Israel,' one that is weak shall say to his brother, 'I have no portion of the salvation of Christ.'"

We need to be thankful for freedom. Throughout ages man has struggled for the right of freedom. With the Protestant Reformation man gained his right to religious freedom. The Pilgrims were one of the several religious groups that sought religious freedom in the countries throughout the world. Especially is this true in the United States, where all points of view have a chance. Religion is a personal matter and we should be thankful that our forefathers were so inspired that they established this right as our government was the head of being organized. What has religious freedom meant to us? It has meant that there has been a period of readjustments during which there has been an attempt to make religion self expressing. It has been a period wherein the religious thinking has not alone been done by the clergy but also by the laity. Religion has become the possession of the people and not of our government. It is our own, not in groups alone but also as individuals. Thus we need to be thankful, for such religious freedom we have had in America which has made true progress possible.

Of the many things for which to be thankful, there is one that is supreme over all. It is the gift of spiritual life. This spiritual life enables nations to be peaceful, races to dwell together, governments to be secure from disruption. It enables nations to be peaceful, races to dwell together, governments to be secure from disruption. It does not level people into one group or class, but permits all to continue separate yet united in a spirit of unity.

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The ministers have experiences to rehearse among Baptist people. Missionaries and laymen have remarkable experiences to pause frequently to rehearse throughout the world, and we would do well to remember some of them. God helps those who help themselves. God forefathers to find such manifestations of wonderful ways in the past.

In this reviewing it was shown that the doors had been opened to the Gentiles, and that as a result there was an outpouring of the Spirit of God. This Spirit worked through the prayers of God's people. Paul, having been on one of his missionary tours, had now returned to America. Before this group were the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church and congregation of the late Mr. Maxson, Luther Crichlow, and Mrs. Maxson. There was an unusually large attendance and much interest was shown in the plans for church activities for the coming season.

WESLEY, R. I.

The Pawcatuck Church and congregation have profited through the visit of Dean Ahna J. C. Bond and four of the students of the School of Theology at Alfred. There was a disappointment when Dean Randolph was obliged to entertain a brief illness just at the time of the trip to Rhode Island. Marion Van Horn, Paul Maxson, Luther Crichlow, and Wayne Rood, with other members, arrived at the church on Friday afternoon, November 12. The service of that evening began with an impressive vesper service arranged and carried out by Wayne Rood, with the co-operation of the church organist, Luther Crichlow. The organist gave the sermon. On Sabbath morning Dean Bond spoke of the School of Theology and Marion Van Horn brought the sermon of the morning. Sabbath afternoon, at the invitation of Pastor W. D. Burdick, with some friends from the Wesleyan Church, the five from Alfred went through a driving rain to the Second Hopkinson church and Luther Crichlow spoke there. Another service was held in the church at Wesley at night on the night of November 12. The service was well attended. The song leaders were Mrs. Maxson and Mrs. Crandall, the latter accompanying on the guitar.

The worship was led by the association president, Rev. E. S. Ballenger. Mrs. Mary Hills Davis had planned the music which was most appropriate. Pastor Hurley of River-
side preached the sermon he had delivered at Conference on "The Relation of the Sabbath to Victorious Living."

Following the lunch hour Brother Geo. P. Andre, a member of the Baptist Church,John knew what he was called to preach and so should we. Rev. A. D. Porter gave a thoughtful message on the danger of going beyond what is seen when we undertake to explain the Bible.

Then Willard Wells and Don Phillips led the young people's service. The theme was "Friendship of Faith" and Don led the music and Don introduced the theme, calling on Willard, Jean Pierce, and Sarah Becker to speak on different aspects of the theme. An inspiring period of testimony closed the meeting—Riverside Recorder.

VERONA, N. Y.

Pastor and Mrs. A. L. Davis are spending a month in West Virginia. Pastor Davis will act as regional director in promotional work connected with the Preaching Mission and will assist in a series of meetings in Berea. Mrs. Davis will visit her mother in Fairmont.

On the day of his absence Rev. Neal D. Mills of De Ruyter supplied the pulpit very acceptably. The second Sabbath the young people conducted the church service. The subject was "Faith of Moses." The responsive reading was led by Alfred Davis. Scripture lesson, Allison Smith. Sentence prayers, by the young people. Interesting papers were written on different religions of the world and comparisons drawn between them and the true religion, by Ada Dillman, Alfred Davis, and Wm. Lennon. Anna Davis told a story to the children. Music was furnished by the young people's choir, with Gertrude Hyde soloist. A violin solo was rendered by Alva Warner, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stanley Warner, during the offertory.

At the beginning of the church school a short Red Cross program was conducted by Geo. Davis. Papers were read on the Origin and Founders of the Red Cross by Mrs. Milli-cent Williams and on the Junior Red Cross by Alva Warner. Geo. Davis spoke on the great work the Red Cross has done and is doing at the present time.

The Father and Son banquet was held in the church on the evening of November 6. Allison Smith acted as toastmaster and the speakers of the evening were O. H. Perry on Securities; Alfred Davis on Our Foreign Policy; Wm. Lennon on Present Day Difficulties. George Davis led the church singing and a male quartet and men's chorus sang. Instrumental solos were given by three of the boys; Alva Warner, violin; David Williams, cornet; Graniton Jewett, clarinet.

Rev. Paul Burdick of Leonardsville will conduct the service the third Sabbath of Pastor Davis' absence, and the fourth Sab-bath is in charge of the ministerial committee.

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OBITUARY

ASHLEY.—Henry Lewis Ashley, son of John and Pharoine Garthwaite Ashley, was born at Rock River, Wis., October 22, 1867, and died at the home of his nephew, Nelson Van Horn, in Milton, Wis., October 27, 1937. He is survived by his sister, Hattie E. Van Horn; three nephews: Nelson, Arthur, and Wesley Van Horn; one niece: Mrs. Wilmer Davis; numerous cousins, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held in the First Hopkinton Baptist Church, by Rev. Walter Cottrell, conducted by Rev. W. A. H. Hoxie, was born in Ashaway, October 29, 1937. Burial was at Grove Cemetery, Ashaway.

J. F. R.

DAVIS.—Emeline P., daughter of Pardon and Hannah Whitford Davis, was born in Ashaway, R. I., January 10, 1860, and died at her home in Ashaway, R. I., October 17, 1937.

Mrs. Davis was the wife of the late John Clarence Everett Davis. She is survived by two sons, J. Howard Davis of Ashaway and George Davis of Westerly; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Hogan of Ashaway, twelve grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church, joining by baptism May 19, 1878.

Funeral services were conducted at her home by her pastor, Rev. Everett T. Harris. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway.

J. F. R.

KENYON.—George H. Kenyon, son of Benjamin and Eliza Cottrell Kenyon, was born in the town of Genesee, N. Y., in 1862, and was instantly killed while walking on the highway near Scoo, N. Y., October 28, 1937.

In 1896, he was married to Miss Winona Champlain of Genesee, N. Y., who with a son, Hugh Kenyon, of Canisteo, N. Y., survive. He received his education at Alfred University and engaged in business in Alfred, Wellsville, and about twenty-five years ago bought a farm at Independence, N. Y., where he has since resided.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Walter L. Greene, were held at the Dawson Undertaking Parlors in Andover, N. Y., October 30, 1937. Burial was at Little Genesee Cemetery, N. Y.

W. C. G.

Scott.—Clara E., daughter of Harry and Lida E. Bellamy Hoxie, was born in Ashaway, R. I., October 29, 1903, and died at her home in Ashaway, October 24, 1937.

On December 27, 1928, she was united in marriage to Robert P. Scott, to whom union was born a son, Robert P. Scott, Jr. She is survived by her husband and son, father and mother; a brother, Wm. LeRoy Hoxie; a niece, and two nephews, all of Ashaway.

Mrs. Scott united with the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church by baptism March 26, 1921. She was an efficient teacher in the Ashaway school for many years.

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November comes with shortening days.

With chilly winds, and cloudy skies:

The sun, itself, seems short on rays

And in the air the snow flake flies.

The trees their leaves have now all shed.

The flowers have gone to sleep:

The fallen leaves a carpet spread

For children's feet.

The resting time of tree and flower:

Shows us God's loving plan:

The best secure without his power—

For more his love for man.

For sparrow's food and lilies' grace

Were subjects of his care:

Much more he gives to us a place

Where his rest may spread.

He clothes the grasses of the field.

He cares for tree and rose:

Our fathering faith to him we yield.

Our every need he knows.

We thank him now with grateful hearts.

For faith and love we pray—

November thus to us imports

A glad Thanksgiving Day.

(Received from her grandson, Wayne Rood, student, Alfred School of Theology.)

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