And when I am discouraged
And the world seems cold and drear,
My heart and soul are lightened
When his gentle voice I hear.

He seems to understand each care,
Each little ray of gladness;
In him I find consolation
Whether in joy or sadness.

Sometimes I know I fail to heed
The warnings I am given.
But I know when I've repented
I'm forgiven up in heaven.

And then some day will come the time
When I'm judged for my behavior.
But I know that I'll have naught to fear,
If I've trusted in my Savior.

W. A. K.

Susie M. Burdick

In the passing of Miss Susie M. Burdick, Seventh Day Baptists should have a new realization of the rich inheritance of faith and kingdom service left to us by workers who have preceded us to the heavenly home.

Born of Christian parents, reared in Christian faith, a member of the Alfred "Mission Band," before there was a Christian Endeavor society, Susie Burdick was a charter member of the first Christian Endeavor organized in Alfred.

The church, community, and university felt the impact of her Christian ideals and of her spirit of unselfish service.

When in 1888, in her early womanhood, she dedicated her cultured mind and her spiritual and material riches to the service of the gospel of Christ, she chose to plant her life and its work in the soil of her spiritual heritage, a rich inheritance of faith and sacrificial service left to us by workers who knew better than I do the singleness of purpose.

For fifty years the flaming light of her faith and zeal blazed in China. Christian education, the elevation of womanhood, and the spread of the gospel of Christ have never had loftier championship or greater strength of character and purpose.

Others can speak more intimately of her achievements in China, but no one now living knows better than I do the singleness of purpose with which her youthful decisions were made, or the faithfulness with which they were carried out.

Her father's deep interest in education was passed on to her, and Alfred University will long bear the evidences of her love and loyal-ty; but no one will doubt that Susie Burdick chose to plant her life and its work in the hearts of her girls in China.

Boothie C. Davis

Holly Hill, Fla.
March 10, 1938.

MARRIAGES

Ayars-Main—On February 17, 1938, Miss Earline Main, of Shiloh, was married to Rex Ayars, also of Shiloh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Main of Daytona Beach, Fla. The couple will reside at Shiloh where the groom is engaged in the poultry business on his grandfather's farm.

L. M. M.

OBITUARY

Green—Rena Rogers Green was born February 1, 1878, near Farina, Ill., and died March 5, 1938, at her home near Farina. She was the daughter of William H. and Perdilla Zinn Rogers.

July 31, 1900, she was married to George Greer Green. To this union eleven children were born. The following survive her: Paul, Frank, Susie, Ralph, Maurice, Marian, Mildred, George, and Clark.

Early in life she was baptized and united with the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Farina, of which she remained a faithful member until her death. Farewell services were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. Claude L. Hill, and her present pastor, Rev. A. T. Bottoms. Interment in the Farina cemetery.

A. T. B.

RECIER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale. Help wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for first insertion, and 5 cents each additional line.

Cash must accompany each advertisement.


WIDOW—Unaccompanied, experienced, capable young woman would like position as companion, managing housekeeper or cook in Seventh Day Baptist family. Box 242, Berlin, N. Y.

3-14-38-A-1

A MANUAL OF SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST PROFESSIONAL SERVICES—A handsome, bound in cloth, 210 pages, containing all the renovations of the Seventh Day Baptist ecclesiastical manner is now ready. Subscription, $1.00. Address, D. B. Black, M. D., 2001 Third Ave., New York City.

Mrs. J. R. Davis has been appointed to fill the pastorate of the New Bethel church, Selma, Ala.

Collection envelopes, pledge cards, and other supplies carried in stock. Minimum order 250 copies of any one item. Priced at cost.

Complete set of 1938 Recorder, 40 cents.

Aided and endowed by the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH, WATERFORD, CONN.

REV. ALBERT N. ROGERS, PASTOR

Contents

Editorial—A Difficult Decision—In Person—Retired?—London (By Cable) 194

Travel Board Meeting 195

Missions—Doctor Randall Writs Regarding Conditions and Problems—CELEBRATION—Index of the Board of Managers' Held Spring 194-195

Our United Budget 196

Women's Work—Worship and Service 199

Donation—Pens, Pencils, and Other Articles 201

Contribution—Wanted 200

Worship Materials—Quotations 203

Children's Page 202

For Sale 203

Letter From Rev. Geo. H. Shaw 204

Holly Hill, Fla., 205

Joy In God 204

Highland Heritage 205

Tasks 202

Get Ready 204

1938 Pension Report—A Difficult Decision—In Person—Retired?—London (By Cable) 194

Travel Board Meeting 195

Missions—Doctor Randall Writs Regarding Conditions and Problems—CELEBRATION—Index of the Board of Managers' Held Spring 194-195

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Contribution—Wanted 200

Worship Materials—Quotations 203

Children's Page 202

For Sale 203

Letter From Rev. Geo. H. Shaw 204

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Joy In God 204

Highland Heritage 205

Tasks 202

Get Ready 204

1938 Pension Report
In Person

Too much of many things is done by proxy. While the man himself is still full and free to choose and direct action for his church, should the proxy do what he must? He may be busy. Retired—from a paid pastorate and its responsibilities and labors? Yes. But like Susie Burdick who refused to retire, and whose life and presence continued to do service for her blessed Lord after her years and labors have ended, and whose ministry was always a force of life and service to others as long as she lived. Not every beautiful ministry his—since "retirement" from Salem. In places where encouragement is needed, his messages of faith and hope and love have been carried. "Retired," but still and always a forth-speaking messenger of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Power to all such.

London (By Cable) The future of the 1934 Concordat between Austria and the Vatican is described as "more than problematic" by the Vienna correspondent of the Catholic Herald. In a pessimistic dispatch, the correspondent said that "Austrian Nazis are if anything more bitterly anti-Catholic than the German Nazis" and that "Catholic Austria lies prone under the sign of the Swastika.":

"Editorsially, the Catholic Herald said: "Austria foreshadows the end of Christian influence as the most powerful force of modern Europe."

Other religious publications such as the Church Times try to clear the Church from the Christian Herald and the Jewish Chronicle commented gravely on the "crisis" and its possible world effect.

Declaring that "we suffer today for the mistakes of Versailles and its policy based on fear," the Church Times editorially wonders whether "when history comes to be written, will the crucial event of the year be the invasion of Austria or the imprisonment of Pastor Niemoller?"

"The stand by the Confessional Churches," it continues, "is making history, and more creatively than the movement of tanks, aeroplanes, and troops because in history the last word is with God."

The Christian World said: "Hitler's offense lies in his open reversal to politics of the jungle. Should Germany be to vast, violent hands on Czechoslovakia, it may prove that the hour for action has struck."

Commenting on Hitler's declaration that his task was to make Austria a National Socialist ideal, the Jewish Chronicle points out that such a statement would "be the death knell of the Austrian Jewish community."

The Chronicle makes a plea for additional havens for refugees, asking that the doors of Palestine be thrown wide open. "When," it asks, "was it ever more to the interest of Great Britain that a strong, prosperous, Jewish settlement be entrenched in Palestine, one of the key countries of the imperial defense?"

—Religious News Service.
The leader of a group of Sabbath keepers was visited at Point Pleasant, N. J. Correspondence with this group led to the visit. Miss Van Horn has been accepted to speak before the group some Sabbath morning.

A two-page mimeographed bulletin in the interest of the Tract Board has been prepared and mailed to pastors and leaders of pastor-lee churches.

Preparations have been made for field work to begin March 26. The program includes extensive work in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa, while churches and Sabbath-keeping groups will be visited in Minnesota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Maine; and Wisconsin.

Letters have been written to the Board of Missionaries, five thousand letters, and the letter to the Denominational Building Fund contained a statement concerning the possibility of the Ohio City meeting house being used for a hospital. We are grateful to her for writing so fully, but some personal losses are concerned, we have no complaints to make when we compare ourselves with the condition of the poor woman, a member of our Lihoo Church, who not only lost most of the little she possessed but also lost her life. They were probably blown to pieces by a bomb during the retreat from Shanghai. They were trying to make their way to Shanghai at that time. The condition of the hospital in a territory wealthier because we have had pretty well, but she has not had time that the special appeal has. People like to know where their money is going. Most of our people have been appealed to for more our people have been appealed to for foreign work the more they have been willing to go inside the buildings and inspect them more closely we cannot say. It is possible for the workers to return to the hospital in a territory with a radius of twenty-five to thirty miles in any direction. And I might add, it is not that the Red Cross will help us some and we have a balance of between four and five thousand dollars in using some of our money every month to supply medicines for free medical work and to help those of our staff who have no source of income. Most of them are earning now.

The committee on Distribution of Literature presented a brief report of its activities through its secretary, Frederic J. Bakker.

The committee on Distribution of Literature presented a brief report of its activities through its secretary, Frederic J. Bakker. The committee is the work of the Board, and the loss of equipment is heavier because we had more to lose. I do not know whether it will be possible to rebuild them or not, or whether it may be necessary to tear them down and rebuild. Until we are able to go inside the buildings and inspect them more closely we cannot say. I think that the people of the denomination ought to be thinking about the matter of the future of the hospital. Will they care to help us to rebuild and equip it when the time comes that it is possible for the workers to return to the mission field? We are very much interested in the work of the missions as their work is going bases during the reconstruction period.

That new hospital and orphanage near us was burned to the ground and will probably not be rebuilt, so that leaves ours the only hospital in a territory with a radius of twenty-five to thirty miles in any direction. And I might add, it is not that the Red Cross will help us some and we have a balance of between four and five thousand dollars in using some of our money every month to supply medicines for free medical work and to help those of our staff who have no source of income. Most of them are earning now.

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ing the policy of the school for the coming year. No one else can help in this work because no one else has had to face these problems during the past twenty-five years and more.

It has been suggested, as you will already know, that Mr. Davis should try for this fine lough at the New Church if he should go. There is all the more reason why Miss West should come because the responsibility of the whole compound and the mission interests would be left with her.

I hope you will understand, Mr. Burdick, that I am not trying to meddle with what is not my business. Of course, this letter is not official, but I did not know but my opinion, as a sort of outsider as far as Shanghai is concerned, might be the more helpful because personally I have no ax to grind. It is just an honest expression of the way the matter shapes up to me from the standpoint of the interests of our work here.

I am keeping quite busy with caring for the health of the people in this compound and with my clinic here. A good many of my old patients from Lusho have found out where I am and come to treatment. Then I am also caring for some of the patients at the Salvation Army Camp hospital in Chinsing University. I was the first doctor from outside to go in there and had the obstetrical work for several weeks. Lately I have been doing some general work with Dr. Lincoln Pan, who is head of a medical staff there. The hospital is having to be moved now as the Japanese are taking over that university for their own use. I am going to work under the International Red Cross.

Most of our nurses are in this hospital and St. Luke's number two hospital for refugees. Also our technicians. They are all doing fine work.

I hope that you and your family are well.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

G. L. C.

1. Spiritual uplift:
   (a) Through prayer and interest back home
   (b) Through missionary zeal to carry out "The Great Commission."

2. Money:
   (a) Certainly as much for the budget as was given last year.
   (b) Every personal pledge to the budget paid by June 30.
   (c) Every church giving each month for the budget, and an increase in amount as possible.
   (d) More will be needed.

Would your church like to have someone come and present the needs of the denomination's financial program?

HARLEY SUTTON, For the Committee.

WOMAN'S WORK

WORSHIP PROGRAM FOR APRIL, 1938

BY MRS. T. J. VAN HORN

And he said unto them, Where is your faith? And they being amazed wondered, saying, What is this? For he commanded even the winds and sea to obey him.

Hymn: "Victory Through Grace."

Is your church virulent or virulent? How many times, in recent months, have we heard the feeling expressed that the world was never in such a wretched state that religion and the Church are a failure and that mankind is headed for swift chaos and oblivion?

And how long it seems since Jesus said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

"Have overcome, have fought, and won.

Is your Christ a victorious Christ?

Do you believe that?

At a recent meeting of women on the World Day of Prayer a prominent speaker used this story to voice her own feeling:

A certain woman was making her first visit to California. Her host was a forest ranger.
Near the close of the day, he and his wife led their guest up into the heights and showed her the magnificent views that there are in this island and valley and the forests that covered all. The sight was strange and unfamiliar. The scene, like the stranger, was incredible. One of the stranger's eyes had been on fire that day. Not a wisp of smoke, not a flicker of flame, was present. A constant fire of devastation configuration kept the rangers ever anxious. The woman was bed with troubled thoughts upon her heart. She slept at last, but dreamed of raging fire, of smoke in pantie, stumbled to the window, and through the curtains saw the world ablaze. Even the tree was flaming, every twig aglow.

Thrilled to waken and alarm her hosts, she called out, "The world is on fire!"

The ranger led her to where the fire burned, drew the curtain aside, and looked on. He said, "No, it is not a consuming fire," he said. "Be at peace."  

Dear Lord: We humbly turn our hearts to Christ the Savior. We cling to our faith in him. We want to steadfastly hold to our confidence in his triumphal completion of the task to which he gave himself. We are seeing now, as never before, how tremendous is that task.

In this time of fear and doubt and questioning of turmoil, confusion, and strife, may we be able to turn our days into the sunlight of our Lord.  

Rushing to bed, she closed her eyes and fell asleep.

The woman went to bed and slept soundly.  

Dear Lord: We pray and ask for a special protection of you, to let us know the task.

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

SALEMVILLE, PA.

Recently our church had a wonderful experience in a Preaching Mission conducted by Pastor Marion C. Van Horn and young men from the School of Theology—Luther Chichlow, Paul Maxson, and Wayne Rood. Our meetings were spread over a period from January 28 to February 6. There were fourteen services that were officially a part of the mission. Luther Chichlow preached twice, Paul Maxson preached three times, and the pastor preached six sermons. Wayne Rood led a song service for each meeting and sang solos. We were very fortunate in making the song service support the theme of the meetings and in adding color and Christian spirit to the services. The churches in the community showed splendid co-operation. The Sabbath morning service was held in the German Seventh Day Baptist church, and the Sunday morning service was held in the church of the Brethren. Meetings in all churches were well attended by all people of the community.

The Salemville Church has called Marion C. Van Horn of the School of Theology to a full-time pastorate. Mr. Van Horns will take up their residence in the parsonage September first.

FOURK, ARK.

The Fouke Church is still alive although you seldom hear from us. We are in the southwest corner of Arkansas, almost in the center of Miller County, and are completely surrounded by rivers which sometimes over-flows, but we are above the flood lands. In January, the Sulphur River, which lies west and south of us, overflowed but no great damage was done. In February there was a flood of the Red River, which is north and east of here. There were no lives lost but many homes were under water and much damage was done as the levee broke in these places.

The church was very happy to have one of our nonresident members with us on Christ- mas day. Mrs. Bernice Pierce Flanagan and husband, Mr. B. T. Flanagan of Tyler, Texas, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pierce.

March 5, Mrs. Eva Payne and husband, her brother, and her mother were enjoying a visit from Mrs. Churchward visited us. Mrs. Payne taught in the Fouke school many years ago. We were very glad to see them.

Pastor W. L. Davis was unable to attend the Sabbath morning service March 12, on account of illness. Rev. E. L. Swigart, who had been doing missionary work in Texarkana, drove down here for the Sabbath services and in the absence of Pastor and Mr. Churchward. He gave us a very inspiring sermon. He also gave a talk Sabbath afternoon during Christian Endeavor.

The social committee of the church has been quite busy keeping the church people, as well as the young folks, "sociable." There have been Hallowe'en, Valentine, and "in bed" teas on which we have been having good times. Mrs. Payne taught in the Fouke school many years ago. We were very glad to see them.

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Plainfield, N. J.

The Plainfield Church has carried on its usual activities with many side issues since the centennial celebration, such as teas, luncheons with interesting speakers, and socials.

A get-together supper was held on the evening of March 19, followed by a social hour in charge of the young people.

Mr. A. A. Randolph presented the appeal for the Sabbath Day Baptist Building at the Sabbath morning service, March 12, and pledges were made for this cause.

We have been privileged to have Miss Anna West of Shanghai, China, with us on several occasions. She was guest speaker at the March 19 service, and we are very privileged to report that she spoke at the Friday night meeting at New Market, to which the Plainfield people were invited, then at our Sabbath morning service, March 19, and again at New Market in the afternoon.

On the evening of March 19, a twenty-five cent supper was served in the Sabbath school room of the church, followed by a “penny fair.” More than sixty people were present, who joined in the fun and helped to raise a nice sum of money for repairing the Sabbath school chairs.

Correspondent.

Rockville, R. I.

The Men’s Community Club gave Rev. W. D. Burdick a social entertainment at the parish house Thursday evening. The members presented him a gift to show their appreciations of the many things he has done in working with them. A social time and refreshments made up an evening to be remembered by the club.

Mr. Burdick and his wife visited the Plainfield and the Rockville churches met at the parish house and held a farewell party Sunday evening for Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Burdick, who are soon to move to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Burdick has served as pastor for the two churches for the past eight years, and has made many friends in both communities.

—Westerly Sun.

CHILDREN’S PAGE

Dear Recorder Children:

I am wondering, and wondering, and wondering what has happened to all my Recorder friends. I have only received one letter in three weeks. Are you taking a vacation, are you housecleaning, or have you an attack of writer’s cramp? Whatever it is the nearer the writer’s recovery will be very rapid. Maybe your trouble is spring fever. I think I have a wee bit of that disease myself this afternoon, for it really does seem spring-like today, with the sun shining, the buds starting, the maple sap running, the grass springing up and changing from brown to green now and then hopping about here and there; and yes, and one of my neighbors claims he saw a black bird the other day. Do you suppose he did or was he just having a bird dream? Surely, if letters from some of my Recorder boys and girls do not reach me soon I’ll have something much more pleasant than an attack of writer’s cramp. So take pity on me and write; please do. Those who have spent today or other days in the “sugar shack” perhaps can tell how they did and how well they enjoyed it. Perhaps some of you have had funny or interesting experiences lately; why not tell me about them? And remember that I am not the only one who is disappointed when your letters do not appear. While I am hopefully waiting for letters I’ll write for you a true story which I’ll call—

HERO DAV

For many years there was no railroad nearer than ten miles to the farming community in which Dan lived. But at last a branch road was built less than three miles away, and, finally, wonderful to relate, a rail road ran directly by the little country schoolhouse Dan attended. That was a happy day for Dan. He and they, from their own homes and the Rockville churches met at the parish house and held a farewell party Sunday evening for Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Burdick, who are soon to move to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Burdick has served as pastor for the two churches for the past eight years, and has made many friends in both communities.

—Westerly Sun.

DEAR BROTHER:

The time during which Dan lived. But at last a branch road was built less than three miles away, and, finally, wonderful to relate, a rail road ran directly by the little country schoolhouse Dan attended. That was a happy day for Dan. He was to attend to your lesson for a three weeks. Are you tired of waiting for the trains and watching them as they crossed the road? Leigh just ahead of the train. He had no idea that he was the only one who would be very rapid. Maybe your trouble is spring fever. I think I have a wee bit of that disease myself this afternoon, for it really does seem spring-like today, with the sun shining, the buds starting, the maple sap running, the grass springing up and changing from brown to green now and then hopping about here and there; and yes, and one of my neighbors claims he saw a black bird the other day. Do you suppose he did or was he just having a bird dream? Surely, if letters from some of my Recorder boys and girls do not reach me soon I’ll have something much more pleasant than an attack of writer’s cramp. So take pity on me and write; please do. Those who have spent today or other days in the “sugar shack” perhaps can tell how they did and how well they enjoyed it. Perhaps some of you have had funny or interesting experiences lately; why not tell me about them? And remember that I am not the only one who is disappointed when your letters do not appear. While I am hopefully waiting for letters I’ll write for you a true story which I’ll call—

HERO DAN

For many years there was no railroad nearer than ten miles to the farming community in which Dan lived. But at last a branch road was built less than three miles away, and, finally, wonderful to relate, a railroad ran directly by the little country schoolhouse Dan attended. That was a happy day for Dan. He and they, from their own homes and the Rockville churches met at the parish house and held a farewell party Sunday evening for Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Burdick, who are soon to move to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Burdick has served as pastor for the two churches for the past eight years, and has made many friends in both communities.

—Westerly Sun.
I have had no time to go deeply into the history of this Waterford from the year of Alfred, but a few names will serve to recall for you this long-range, long-time experience in brotherhood of which I am speaking.

Perhaps the most prominent of this church, in its history of one hundred fifty-four years as a separate body, is William Augustus Rogers, an eminent physicist and also a man of considerable talent and means. He was active in relief and reconstruction work, and at the time the Civil War began, he moved to Alfred University the sum of $10,000 to found a professorship in industrial mechanics in memory of his son, George B. Rogers. Unless I am mistaken, the present incumbent of that chair is Professor E. F. Hildebrandt who with his family visited Waterford a few summers ago.

Dr. John Champlin, who married into the Lyons family, as a live alumnus is still an active member.

Many other names interest us as we survey our subject. There is David R. Stillman, father of our own Lillis Stillsman Rogers, for forty-three years an honored trustee of Alfred University. He was also business manager; and, on occasion, office editor of the SABBATH RECORDER after it was purchased from Rev. George B. Utter, by the American Sabbath Tract Society. The SABBATH RECORDER was established in New York City in 1864, and supported partly by Waterford money. There is the name of Lester Courtland Rogers, who was born and brought up in this community and was a student at Alfred for many years. He is now, March 14, with us, and winning his way into your hearts. Duane Ogden, Carroll Hill, Everett Harris, and the present speaker were all students at the Alfred School of Theology before coming to this church as pastors and continuing their study, as did President Davis, at the Yale Divinity School. They, too, may have a considerable influence on certain individuals in Waterford assisted in the organization of the Seventh Day Baptist Education Society which established and has maintained the school for the training of ministers in connection with the academy then already existing at Alfred.

I have suggested only a few names; there have been other bearers of this inter-woven heritage of many years who have served, as a family physician of many of you, attended Alfred; at least one member of the Brooks family worked for many years. Nearly all of us have been there to Conferences; and many others there may have been of whom I have no knowledge. Through Alfred, Waterford has extended her strength; through Waterford, Alfred has extended her strength, and each has been the stronger for the relation.

The pertinence of such a tradition as I have traced is seen in the total eclipse of our faith and in the connection of the church with its intellectual center of western culture for nearly half a thousand years, it has lost its glory because of the limitations imposed by the present government in Germany. Let us strengthen our roots in Alfred against such a day in our own country! Her song expresses her spirit better than her words and regulations.
Nestled away 'neath the Empire State hills
Mid the watch-care of sentinel pines.

Standeth the girl, her name is Alfred,
Alfred, thee who rulest all, thou guide of our youth.

Sweet, benign Mother, all hail!
Sing out thy anthems, and yes, aye truth-
Music of singing, music ne'er fail.

Let us magnify the God-centered idealism
which founded Alfred and which has attracted
not a few of our children and their sons and daughters
to her. President Jonathan Allen
declared at the fiftieth anniversary of that institution
(The Centennial was celebrated in 1916) "Colleges are like the united crops
of many a rain, that, swelling into great rivers,
become ministries to man, bearers of the
light of truth and education and
will be doing pioneer work in education. The common
loyalties of Alfred and Waterford, together with the
loyalties of other denominations and
their educational objects and purposes
are the mortar out of which we can best
hope to build the new Church of Christ, the united
Church, which must surely be built.

Alfred offers to this church future leadership
as she has in the past, cultural leadership, it may
be; it offers to this church future leadership.
We may choose, if we please, to give her the support
she has enjoyed from our fathers. No more need
people of the hills and people of the plain
assemble against each other. Helping
other, as brothers, they come under the
fatherhood of the living God.

Waterford, Conn.
February 20, 1938.

JOY IN GOD
BY NELLA GERTRUDES KIMSHIE

And not only so, but we also joy in God
through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5: 11.

In the eighth and ninth verses of this fifth chapter of Romans we are told of the great
gift of God to men. This gift is shown to us in the love
of our Father, and in the sacrifice of His Son for our sakes, and that because
of this He has saved us. Now that is wonderful and
easy for us to do otherwise. Some
rejoice in their possessions, and when they
are taken from them their hearts become so heavy
and gloomy that they seek death to end it all. Some
rejoice in some loved one, and when that person suddenly has
a turn of mind and goes off on a
knee on them their hearts
falling, all sufficient. He never fails. Therefore
can joy in all. He never would for
something in which to rejoice. As long
as God exists we will joy in him.

"In thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand are pleasures for evermore."—Psalm 16: 11.

Middletown, Conn.

HOME EDUCATION
WATCH YOURSELVES

BY MARY STARCK KERR

"I hardly know what to do about the children,"
said Mrs. Brock to her mother, who
was visiting her for a few days. "Helen
is getting so gushing and self-conscious in her at-
titude toward visitors, that I can't allow her
to come into the living room. So Dick has com-
pany, and Dick is so rude that he is not to associate
with older persons, either."

"Watch yourselves," said her mother.

"What do you mean, Mother?" asked Mrs. Brock, astonished.

"What can you mean!"

Her mother smiled. "I am just giving you the
tendency that I discovered when I was a
young mother like you, and had four little
children who must become acceptable
members of society."

Mrs. Brock was still puzzled. But that af-
fternoon, when the doorbell rang, and she saw
from her window that Mrs. Andrews, presi-
dent of the Woman's Club, was at the door,
she put on a little powder, and her best
company smile, before opening the door. "Oh, Mrs. Andrews, I am so glad to see you,"
she said, clasping Mrs. Andrews' hand warmly,
and she would have said more, had she
not caught a glimpse of her mother's face and
the amused expression in her eyes. Then she
glanced in the mirror, and noticed that the classic
expression of her face had been...
OBITUARY

AMBUEHL.—Adolph Ambuehl, who was for many years a resident of Farina, Ill., died at his home in the village January 6, 1938. He was united in marriage with Emilie Soltner.

Eight children were born to the union, four of which survive. Among the survivors are: Mrs. Leta Rogers and her daughters June and Gene, who are members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Farina. Funeral services were conducted at St. John's church (known as the Ambuehl church) Thursday afternoon, March 10, by the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Schieler, who was assisted by Rev. Claude L. Hill, who was for twelve years a member of the deceased, and burial was made in the Ambuehl Cemetery.

C. L. H.

PETERS.—Mrs. Frances Josephine was born March 30, 1860, in the town of Genese, N. Y., and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferris Whitford of Little Genese, March 5, 1938. Her father was John Marshal Cranell and her mother was Lydia J. Cranell Remmollo. She is survived by one son, Earl L., of Buffalo, N. Y., and three daughters: Mrs. Fred Lewis of Bolivar, Mrs. Bert Baldwin of Bolivar, and Mrs. Ferris Whitford of Little Genese; also eight grand-children and three great-grandchildren. She had been a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church here for fifty-six years.

Funeral services were held at her home Monday, March 7, and burial was in the local cemetery. Her pastor, Harley Sutton, officiated.

PIERSON.—Philip Allen, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierson of Dodge Center, Minn., died March 14, 1938. Besides the disappointed and sorrowing parents, two young brothers, Paul and David, with many other relatives survive him. The farewell services were in charge of Pastor Charles W. Thorngate, and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

C. W. T.

Searcy.—Addie House Searcy, daughter of Ed. and Julia House of Tichnor, Ark., was born January 20, 1865, and died at Nady, Ark., January 20, 1938. She was married to Mr. Harvey Searcy January 20, 1880. They always lived on Little Prairie, near Nady, Ark. The Searcys were Seventh Day Baptist Church, conscientious Christians, tithe, and interested supporter of denominational work.

Mr. Searcy died July 1, 1926. Mrs. Searcy is survived by two sons and grandchildren. The sons, George and Willie, are converts to the Seventh Day Baptist Church and have been Seventh Day Baptists for more than thirty-five years.

MRS. C. C. V. H.

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