A play on Stewardship was given in the afternoon. The Bowens of Maplewood were the guests of honor at the dinner when 125 were fed. In original verses Howard Ayars and Virginia Bivins presented these guests with flowers. Ann Gray, who delighted the Shiloh Conference folks with her harp, rendered four pieces at the Marlboro rally.

OBITUARY

GREENE.—Howard Hulett Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greene, was born March 22, 1900, near Petrolia, N. Y., and died September 18, 1938.

On April 16, 1922, he was united in marriage to Mabel Irene Bartlett of Allentown, N. Y. At the age of ten he was baptized by Rev. L. C. Randolph and remained a devoted Christian all his life.

His death came in an airplane crash as he was returning from Atlantic City, after attending a meeting of the American Petroleum Companies, where he had been sent as delegate by the Kendall Oil Co., of which he was executive vice-president.

He is survived by his wife and four sons, Robert, Stanley, Howard, and James; by his parents; by a brother, Joshua, of Wellsville; by a brother, Clayton of Petrolia; by a sister, Florence Kane of Allentown; and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Greene of Petrolia.

Mabel Greene was born in the Bolivar, N. Y., cemetery.

TURNER.—William B., son of Clark and Maria Turner, was born in Triangle, N. Y., December 29, 1857, and died at his home in Bolivar, N. Y., August 28, 1938.

On February 28, 1883, he was married to Maud F. Clark of Niles. To this union were born six children, five of whom, with their mother, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandson, survive.

He became a Christian in early life and united with the Methodist Church at Triangle. About twelve years ago he accepted the Sabbath truth and later joined the church at Niles.

Funeral services were held by his pastor, Rev. Emmett H. Bottoms, assisted by Rev. Harley Sutton of Little Genesee. Internment was in River Bend Cemetery.

WILLIAMS.—Tesse L. Williams, son of John and Mary Chapman Williams, born at Lowville, N. Y., December 2, 1868, died at his home near Higgensville, N. Y., October 17, 1938.

Mr. Williams was baptized and united with the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist Church June 6, 1885. He was married to Mary Whitford, of Adams Center, N. Y., May 29, 1891. Of eight children born to this union there remain five of whom, with their mother, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandson, survive.

He was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, but during his long residence in Westerly he was an attendant of the Pawcatuck church.

Mr. Stillman was united in marriage with Harriet Hubbard Adams on November 6, 1880. To them were born three children all of whom are deceased. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Krebs of Westerly; a brother, Wayland F. Stillman of Pawcatuck; a son-in-law, Captain Allan L. Thompson; three grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at the Gavit Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, Rev. Harold R. Crandall, pastor of Pawcatuck Church, officiating. Internment was in River Bend Cemetery.

STILLMAN.—In Westerly, R. I., October 10, 1860, and died at the home of his parents, T. J. and Henrietta (Chapman) Stillman, in the town of Edmeston, N. Y., October 20, 1869, remaining a faithful member until the time of his death. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Krebs of Westerly; a brother, Wayland F. Stillman of Pawcatuck; a son-in-law, Captain Allan L. Thompson; three grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

He was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, but during his long residence in Westerly he was an attendant of the Pawcatuck church.

He was married to Harriet Hubbard Adams on November 6, 1880. To them were born three children all of whom are deceased. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Krebs of Westerly; a brother, Wayland F. Stillman of Pawcatuck; a son-in-law, Captain Allan L. Thompson; three grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at the late home October 20, 1938, conducted by a former pastor, Rev. E. A. Witter, assisted by Rev. Harley Sutton of Little Genesee. Internment was in the new Union Cemetery of Verona Mills at Circleville, N. Y.

"It is the place of the laymen to fill the pews; the minister has all he can do to fill the pulpit."

DENOMINATIONAL TREASURER: ADDRESSES

General Conference—James H. Coon, Milton, Wis.
American Budget—Martin R. Busch, Atlantic, Conn.
Missionary Society—Karl G. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.
American Aid—Rev. Frank J. Severson, Westerly, R. I.
Watchman Axe—William M. Stillman, 510 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, N. J.
Historical Society—Mrs. William M. Stillman, 510 Watchung Ave, Plainfield, N. J.
Sabbath School Board—Robert E. Greene, Milton Junction, Wis.
Woman's Board—Mrs. S. Oreston Bond, Salem, W. Va.
Young People's Board—Mrs. Nellie Bond, Alfred, N. Y.

ARMISTICE

THE BASES OF WAR

1. Unjust treatment of one people by another, which induces resistance and revenge.
2. Ill will—suspicion, fear, and hostility—aggravated by propaganda, which is conducive to controversy and tends to fan it into the conflagration of violent conflict.
3. Arrogant nationalism, which maintains that one nation has unique rights and is entitled to be sole judge in its own cause.
4. Selfish nationalism, which grasps economic and political power and privilege for its own advantage without regard for the rights of other peoples.
5. Threatening and counter-threatening armaments.

THE BASES OF PEACE

1. Justice in relations between peoples.
2. Good will—understanding, trust, and friendliness, which is conducive to harmony and which facilitates the settlement of controversy by peaceful means.
3. Co-operative nationalism, which makes a state a responsible member of the world community.
4. Helpful nationalism, which makes concessions for the welfare of other nations and the world community generally.
5. Elimination of threatening armaments.

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November 11
Who of us who were near the "front" in France on November 11, 1918, can ever forget the hour o'clock on that day when guns were silenced, a hearable quiet everywhere prevailed, and all living rejoiced the saved. We must persist in taking lives of others against God's purposes.

The thorough permeating force of God's presence is rampant; prejudices of race and nationalism are destroying our Christ-inherited ideals and altruism; and thousands of millions of dollars are being dedicated to engines of war for "defense." O God, how long!

But distressed as we are, we need not despair. God's people are still on the battlefront. It is the last hour of Jehovah's people. They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.

College
On another page Brother Ralph Preaching.

H. Coon gives us an intimate glimpse of the Preaching Mission field last month in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. It is most encouraging to know how the student body in this institution so favorably react to the Peer's laymen, the blessed gospel in the mission. So far as we have heard, it is true elsewhere as the Preaching Missionaries visit various campuses of our country.

After all, human heart needs are the same—whether of the first century or the twentieth, whether of youth or age. The frantic rush for this and that, the frenzied efforts to secure something that will satisfy something within— all indicate an unrest, an agitations of the mental need that nothing so thoroughly and fully as the accepted love and mercy of Christ can fill. Video a college student, a teacher, or a man on the street.

When men and women of the Church set their hand to a business, the great business of living, more and more will young and old react favorably to the message of the Church.

Thank God and take courage that our schools are being invaded with the gospel brought by the Preaching Mission.

Brother Coon's report is the first to be received from the campus. Others have been asked for. Any one who has come in contact with this work will confer a real favor upon us if he will write a report for publication.

Christian Way
The Christian life is a practical life. To live in the world as Christ wants us to live means a life closely related to the situations in which we find ourselves and in proper relationship with God and our fellow men. This has never been found to be easy. Doubts and questions are many and confusing. Here is one small lesson: one should be confident: God is; he is about us; he understands us; and is at work in our lives.

In practical Christian living, we may ignore the presence of God, but we do so at our soul's peril. We need to "practice the presence of God."

Many Recorder readers have known personally and have been helped by her writings. The daughter of a wealthy English shipbuilder. When about twenty years of age, she was interested in the work of improving slum conditions in London, and for many years has lived a life of "poverty and great deeds" as the "poorest of the poor" in the midst of compulsory poverty. In her encouragement to her fellow workers at Kingsley Hall she reveals her own "view of life and her way of life."

When you wake in the morning, immediately greet God as an objective reality—an unseen Presence, whose age and strength is radiant beauty, creative power, unfailing serenity and love. Before you come down to breakfast, make a prayer dedicated to each day to God and his service. Remember he has some lovely mission for you to perform if you will put yourself unreservedly in his hands. At each meal during the day, thank God for providing food for you, and then make a prayer for those who must go without. These two are God's children, but they are less fortunate than you. As you go about your work throughout the day, remember that all the individuals whom you meet are put there by God for you to pray for, and as you pray remember that their problems can be solved—solved by the God who is continually sending his light and life into human hearts. At the end of the day, as you go to rest, keep this in mind: you have served God, for as they vanish, God will lift the burden from your spirit and your life will seem to be clear again. When you finally drop to sleep, let your last thought be this—"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

Many of us have been so slow in learning the vital importance of "Be still and know that I am God." As we observe the tranquility, the peace of mind, and the happiness of the Misses Lyster, who have learned the secret and practice the presence of God, we should be encouraged and inspired to follow their example. Only so will our lives be truly practical, Christian lives.

Items of Interest

Battle Creek, Mich.—Expansion of missionary activities was reported at the annual conference of the World Council of the Seventh Day Adventists here. An appropriation of $4,314,954.93, an increase of $189,007.41 over the previous year, was set aside for missionary activities during 1939.

It was reported that Adventist missionaries now use 714 languages in their work, an increase of 211 over the figure for 1938. Mission work is carried on in 385 countries, islands, and island groups by 20,029 evangelistic and institutional workers and their dependents.

The conference was warned by Elder J. L. McElhany of Washington, D. C., its president, that paganism is an organized force working agressively in opposition to Christianity. This, he said, was exemplified by a growing world intolerance that has resulted in the imprisonment of Adventists because they stand by their religious convictions.—Religious News Service, November 5, 1938.

The brewers in an advertising program claim that "drinking good beer" is the most "promising" way to "combat the evil of alcohol." But the record of American history shows that the flood of so-called "good beer" failed to prevent a steady increase in the consumption of alcohol before national prohibition, a record which has been duplicated since the repeal.
The brewers picture beer as "for centuries" the beverage of moderation. They dodge the fact that for thousands of years consumption of dissipation and degradation through alcohol, which preceded the general use of distilled liquors, has been a thing to be deprecated. A record of beer and wine debauchery alone.

In a word, beer's "program" is a program of camouflage, deception, and suppression.

—From National W.C.T.U.

Nothing resembling the calm of Ralph Waldo Emerson characterized the nation's radio listeners when, the night before Hallo-

The fate of godless men is, in no small measure, in the hands of Christ's followers. This is taught us by Christ when he said, "Whosoever sines ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sines ye retain." Multitudes of men will never know the blessedness of sin for-
given because of the coldness and indifference of many who call themselves Christians.

The church and its members have not done their duty when they have gathered into the church those who are already Christians, re-
ciev ed members by letter. This is collecting Christians. This ought to be done, but it is not enough, and it is not carrying out the Great Commission in its fullness. This primary duty of the church, its ministers, and its mem-
bers is to make Christians.

THOUGHTFUL — THANKFUL

Why are so few men seen in God's house of praise and thanksgiving? Do we appreciate? Think a minute.

Up to this time there never has been a summer that was followed by the sunrise; no winter ever has kept back the summer; and, at the threshold all soon will cross is the Father's welcome to the abundant life in the Eternal Home.

If grateful for past experiences, one may treat the future with gladness; Jesus says, "Fear not."

Oh, what a world! What a chance! Can one think and not thank?
NEWS FROM THE HOME FIELD

(Extracted from reports of missionary pastors for the year 1919)

First and Second Hebron Churches, Pa.

Am glad to report eight baptisms, two additions to the church with others to follow, also two or more to be baptized soon as we may expect. I supplied three Sundays in the Methodist Episcopal church here (Coudersport), while the pastor was away and have been asked kindly to have charge of the chapel services every two weeks on Sunday at the County Farm Home, and have consented.

Robert W. Wing, 
Secretary, Pastoral Pastor.

Berea, W. Va.

During July we conducted the twelfth annual three-week session of our Vacation Bible School, under the supervision of Miss Ada Keith. There were thirty-seven enrolled, with six teachers. Diplomas were given and six teachers. Diplomas were given to the pupils for the work they had done this summer, was reorganized and it is hoped to keep it up regularly now. Ira Clifton is superintendent and Miss Lula Rhodes, secretary. Bert Rhodes and Mrs. Maude Sartin are teachers. Address of all is Little Birch, W. Va. There are some things which hinder, but we hope that the Lord will provide where these may be overcome. There are, I think, eight families there who keep the Sabbath. There is a日在 there for young people and children. We held meeting there that night also. Congregations at the three meetings averaged about twenty. We visited most of the homes.

On Sunday morning we went to Bug River, where, as usual, we attended Sunday school and I preached after school. We took dinner with J. J. Hartley and family, Pentecostal people who are very friendly and favorably disposed toward Sabbath keepers. Sunday night we stopped at Roanoke, where I preached in our church, and came home on Monday morning. Had a congregation of about twenty-five at Bug River, and fourteen at Roanoke.

I was accompanied by Sam Ford, and Anne and Irene; Wynn Sartin went with us from Crives Mountain over to Cowen and Pleasant Ridge. Mr. Ford preached once on the mountain, besides teaching Sabbath school classes there and at Cowen. Irene was an admirable help, especially in teaching, as she not only led singing, but sang some special songs which had a very deep appeal. She made friends with the young folks too, and was a help in religious conversations. Anne was a help, too, with singing and in other ways. Clifford A. Beebe, Missionary Pastor.

Hammond, La.

We have studied in prayer meetings our denominational budget for the first of the quarter, and now are studying the harmony of the gospels.

During the quarter we have had Elder S. S. Powell with us, a former pastor but now a professor in the School of Theology at Alfred, who preached twice and assisted in other ways while he was here.

I, along with others of the church, attended the Southwestern Association which was held with the church at Little Prairie, Ark. The meetings were very helpful and encouraging. While there the idea of my going there at intervals for religious work was discussed, and I have been informed by the church that negotiations are being carried on between the church and the Missionary Society concerning such visits. Plans have been under way for some time, but it has been rather hard to get things worked out. If things work out right, I hope to begin making further trips there in the near future.

In my last report I mentioned my trip to Columbia, Miss., to investigate the possibility of organizing a church there, but as things were not ripe for such an organization, it was not done. Correspondence has been kept up with the people there, and I am hoping to get back for more meetings and to follow up the interest already there.

Verney A. Wilson, Missionary Pastor.

Fouke, Ark.

Still the Fouke Church continues its offerings for the Denominational Budget the first Sabbath of every second month. At such time a missionary sermon is given and the needs of our interests are presented. A special worship program is rendered. All offerings, church, Sabbath school, and C. E., go for this purpose.

From account of the general health of the pastor, nothing of any special interest has been done, and scarcely normal interests and work have been carried on. This is determined just what can be done. However, we are beginning to feel that we may safely plan for some special work—some evangelistic meetings, perhaps.

If the missionary secretary is coming to visit the Southwest field this autumn, as it has been hinted, the pastor thinks it would be the opportune time to hold some evangelistic meetings while he is here. Can this be done? This would be filling one of the greatest needs of the church.

William L. Davis, Missionary Pastor.

Gentry, Ark.

You probably know how much your kind interest in the Southwestern field means to me, but I wish to repeat it anyway. The work at Nady is in desperate straits and definitely needs the work of a man.

I note with regret your decision not to visit the Southwest field this fall, and the circumstances making such a decision wisest, but look forward with very real pleasure to your coming in the spring.

The work this month has again suffered because of physical inability of your missionary—his some work has been done. There are no definite results to report, which we deeply deplore. Statistically we have suffered loss in that two have been dismissed by letter, and a third from the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and our beloved Deacon R. E. Vincent passed suddenly, only yesterday morning. These are all going to be terribly hard to replace.

Five days’ labor are chargeable to the board, and less than usual in mileage—four hundred twenty miles. We are dropping some of the work for the winter, and expect to take some on new in its stead.

The spiritual condition of the local church has never seemed better since our coming, nor have we a greater degree of active personal work. We stand in need of very real praying for us that God may direct and use his force for his own purpose, whatever that may be.

E. R. Lewis, Missionary Pastor.

Wilton, Iowa

During practically all the month of August my health was poor and I could not do much mission work; neither did I do any physical labor the entire month. This cuts my time of nineteen weeks to nine. I feel the fact that the Lord blessed us with such beautiful weather the last month, our church attendance is some better.

My family and I visited the lone Sabbath keepers at Matheson, first of July and services were held in the home of Bro. C. B. F. Michel.

The influence of the Sabbath is needed. Two or three weeks of an old-time spiritual revival held by a good evangelist would be a blessing to the people here.

Kay Bee, Missionary Pastor.

Boulder, Colo.

One trip was made to Matheson, where there are two Seventh Day Baptist families. I spent the week-end with them, delivering three messages in their homes where they met with other friends. Also I preached for the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Matheson. On the same trip I also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillman of Pueblo and Mrs.

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Borman of Colorado Springs. The latter has since moved to Boulder.

On our trip to the Northwestern Association at Nortonville, Kan., and Miltonvale and Havensville. Mrs. Kejr of Great Bend was elected to the Sabbath. Mr. Thorpe of Miltonvale, Kan., has been an independent Sabbath keeper for a number of years. He and his wife are definitely interested in our work.

The special need I am thinking of now on this field, and probably any field where there are scattered Seventh Day Baptists, is help for the young people. They must have some sort of training or spiritual experience aside from visits by one Seventh Day Baptist minister. I hope there may be a plan to attend summer camp next year or some school or college where they will be in a Seventh Day Baptist church.

Ralph H. Coon, Missionary Pastor.

Dodge Center, Minn.

We have introduced the "Rice Bowl" project and sponsored plans for the Missionary Society by which it has received money, and the Sabbath school has taken collections the first Sabbath to support the work. The Seventh Day Baptist church has been a great benefit to the Society by which it has received money, and Mr. Ritchie gave him two dollars a month. Winters he stayed with his mother and attended school.

His heredity was good, his environment not bad. A good woman knew of his ambition to be educated and offered to send him to a school in Minnesota, but he wanted to see Milton before he decided. At Milton he met those "Minnesota boys," his old friends. There were Will and "Velle," Burdick, Frank Harlan, and the young widow of Milton. The young widow was, or became, a school teacher. Burdick went to work driving a "breaking team" for John Ritchie, for which he received five cents a day. The second year Mr. Ritchie gave him two dollars a month. Winters he stayed with his mother and attended school.

In those days Milton meant academy and college. It meant six years of solid work. He was not brilliant, but he knew how to hang on. He had to stay out and work. Part of the time he lived at the home of Elder James Bailey. Most of the time we ate at the "Gable Gobble Club. We were graduated together in 1891, for we knew how to hang on. In the graduating class that year there were but three who were "degree graduates"; Perl Clarke, Burd Coon, and George Shaw, and they were the "Triumvirate," so called.

In September, Coon and I entered the Theological School at Morgan Park, Ill. We were roommates there for six months. Sometimes, when the fag end of the day, we classmates when Chicago University opened its doors. Together we responded to an encore in Hebrew, and both passed. We were not brillant, but we knew how to hang on.

After Chicago University we loved and trusted each other with all his voice and body—let the chips fall where they would. Sometimes the chips hit me. Those I gladly cherish now to find me of the rugged, fearless gospel preacher who had nothing of the time-server in him, but who lived to serve his Lord. He was my friend and brother. Burd was a "Minnesota boy" to the core. I am the last of the "Triumvirate" to stay.

I hope that someone will write for the Conference Minutes an obituary statement of his life, more accurate if not more personal.

Geo. B. Shaw.

Alfred, N. Y., October 26, 1938.

WOMAN'S WORK TO WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

The Woman's Board has three messages for each society: as each message is of timely import it is sent to the individual society rather than through the usual channel, namely, the Woman's Board correspondent of each association. If any society has not, or does not, receive the following, please notify the sender of the bulletin:

1. A letter from the Woman's Board written by the corresponding secretary, Miss Lotta Bond, Lost Creek, W. Va.

2. A letter from a committee to consider the special project of the Woman's Board, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Salem, W. Va.

3. Miss Langworthy's three reports of the Chautauqua Conference, which are to be mailed at intervals of three weeks. In charge, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, 35 West Virginia Ave., Salem, W. Va.

FROM WESTERLY

Compared with the loss of life which occurred in Westerly, R. 1., during the recent hurricane disaster, the loss of a church bell is inconsequential. Still the bell on the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist church was a vital thing to its members; it has rung out its call to services for many years, and now its silence is keenly felt.

The beautiful spire above the belfry is also gone, and the gilded weather vane which is now silent appears to be seen from all parts of the town and many people desire to know how it is going to be replaced. The spire, being a tower, is a fire hazard, and the costs of straightening the spire and restoring the spire, are large and influential group of Seventh Day Baptists.

Mr. Thorpe, who was connected by marriage and by common interest to that large and influential group of Seventh Day Baptists that we call the "Iowa group," from Berrien county, removed to Farina, Ill., and next to Little Genesee, N. Y. Health failing, he removed to Gentry, Ark., where he was also pastor. From Gentry he was called to Mount Holly, and later to Shiloh, N. J., and then to Ashaway, R. I. During this time he labored often as an evangelist. After Ashaway, he was missionary pastor in central Colo. His last, and possibly most important work for the denomination was as missionary to Jamaica.

The story of these many years of service is fully recorded in the pages of the SABBATH RECORDER and in the minutes of the General Conference, but as the author of Hebrews says, "Let the chips fall where they would."

His retirement has been little more than formal. He remained a vigorous preacher of a fundamental gospel. His last regular work was to supply the pulpit of the Denver Church for six weeks last summer. He knew how to hang on.

Brother and Sister Coon have been living in Boulder when not with one of their daughters, since 1893, in Iowa City. Writing as I do from Alfred, I am not able to tell of the families of these daughters. I know them as Tacy, Gladys, and Beulah—sturdy, fine women with good character.

All the girls were able to reach Boulder before the death of their father, as also was his brother, Delano.

In all of his work in these changing years he has stood firm on his heart and tongue was evangelism. He often differed from his brethren in matters of doctrine and polity, but he never faltered from his loyalty to the denomination. He had very strong convictions and was frank and outspoken. This made for him critics but not enemies. He and I did not always agree, but we never ceased to love each other as brothers. He believed the Bible and the power of the cross with all his heart and body. He preached them with all his voice and body—and the chips fell where they would. Sometimes the chips hit me. Those I gladly cherish now to find me of the rugged, fearless gospel preacher who had nothing of the time-server in him, but who lived to serve his Lord. He was my friend and brother. Burd was a "Minnesota boy" to the core. I am the last of the "Triumvirate" to stay.

I hope that someone will write for the
weather vain which had been blown off in a
gale; we expected that the work would never
have to be done again, but none of us had
ever seen a hurricane in Rhode Island.

Jesse M. Woodmansee.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

A splendid program, arranged by Miss
Donald E. Lewis of Plainfield, was sponsored
by the young people at the Sabbath afternoon
service of the yearly meeting of the New
York and eastern New York churches at New
Market, N. J., October 22. Mrs. Lewis
presided.

Mrs. Evert Peary, Plainfield, opened the
service with a piano prelude. A quartet made
up of Charles North, Janet Whitford, Violet
North, and Clarence Kellogg rendered the old
hymn, "Abide With Me." Miss Ruth
Sarah Davis, Salem, W. Va., a student at the West-
minster Choir School at Princeton, N. J.,
sang as a solo in "This Is My Home." The
quartet then sang the selection, "Peace-
ful Round Us."

Mrs. Lewis read the Scripture lesson, read-
ing from First Timothy the fourth chapter,
verses twelve to sixteen. Following the Script-
ure lesson the congregation united in singing
the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and let it be,
consecrated, Lord, to thee."

Frederick Bakker, Plainfield, presented a dis-
cussion on the subject, "What Responsibility
Should the Church Give to the Young People in
the Church as Part of the Church Pro-
gram?" He urged churches to give more re-
sponsibility to their young people. Miss
Margaret of Plainfield, broached a dis-
cussion on the theme, "What Attitude Should
the Young People Take Toward the Sugges-
tions of the Adult Members in Correlation
With the Church Program?" She urged young
people to be more patient toward the sug-
gestions of those who are older.

Following these two presentations the dis-
cussion was thrown open to the congregation
at which time several people took part. The
service was closed by the congregation singing
the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus’ Name," and with the use of the Mizpah
benediction.
a hundred and twenty-five. That is a lot to have everybody in it.

Well I had better close and get ready for Sabbath school or I will be late.

Your friend,
Betty Anne Bowyer.

Roanoke, V. A.,
October 29, 1938.

Dear Betty Anne:

Your Hallowe’en party must have been great fun. Andover children also had a very jolly time that night. It was sponsored by the Andover Exchange Club assisted by the firemen, high school, and American Legion. The parade was headed by the officials of these organizations in cars, which were followed by the American Legion Band, the firemen with their trucks and a crowd of noisy, costumed Hallowe’en celebrators. They paraded the streets of Andover and then gathered at the athletic field where a huge bonfire was burning. There a tug o’ war was enjoyed and doughnuts and sweet cider served to the merrymakers by the Exchange Club. Then one of the fire trucks was transformed into a fire engine of which those in costume were marched and ten prizes were awarded. The children all thought it the best celebration ever.

Your loving friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Alice:

I have enjoyed Eugene’s letters and I was glad to hear from you. His statement saluted him. Poets sang his praises; artists reproduced his figure. Rich men, poor men, stockmen, farmers, mothers, widows, and orphans shed copious tears, while millions of citizens paused in their labor. Today his tomb is a shrine and “pilgrims of the dark night” gather in silence and weep.

After twenty years let us repair to his tomb and listen while he speaks to us:

Kings, emperors, presidents, stood bareheaded as they laid him in their firm resting place. The greatest of the statesmen saluted him. Poets sang his praises; artists reproduced his figure. Rich men, poor men, stockmen, farmers, mothers, widows, and orphans shed copious tears, while millions of citizens paused in their labor.

Our Pulpit

ARMISTICE MEDITATION

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

We who were living and witnessed the demonstrations November, 11, 1918, believed America’s ideal of world peace had arrived and that if this policy had achieved its goal. Today let us listen to what the “Unknown Soldier” is saying for he has a message for all the world.

In the year 1912, three years after the Armistice was signed, the “Unknown Soldier” was brought home. They laid him in an elaborate tomb.

No one knew who he was or where he came from; whether he was an officer of high rank or a common soldier; whether he belonged to the East or the West, the North or the South; whether he was white or black. His identity was unknown. It remains unknown. You find his resting place by the Number 5,212 and the letters A. E. F.

However they brought him home weighted with honors because “Somewhere in France” he had made the “Supreme Sacrifice” and they placed his casket near by America’s martyred Presidents, Washington, Garfield, and McKinley.

The allied nations did likewise with their unknown soldiers.

A British Tommy rests in Westminster Abbey beside the nobility of the Empire.

In France, Italy, and other allied nations their unknown soldiers are in company with kings and emperors.

These men proudly honored in death, though after being ignored in life, received the highest respect and reception.

Here are some figures quite beyond my comprehension. Some of our living comrades may understand them:

Thirty million killed in battle or died of wounds.

Sixty million missing and wounded or gassed. Four hundred billion dollars used to produce war, and all this gained to destroy our brothers and valuable property. Who can figure this amount out? Someone has tried.

We have received $25,000,000 per day. This fabulous sum we could build a $2,000 house, with $75 per day, and each family together with five acres of land at one hundred dollars per acre and give this to each family in the United States of America, Canada, Australia, England, Germany, France, Italy, and other countries and have money left to pay for a $1,000,000 library, a $10,000,000 university for every city of twentieth thousands or over.

Comrades, is it not time that the financiers of the world should be controlled and employed for constructive purposes?

You can destroy fear, suspicion, and uncertainty by using God’s great gifts as tools instead of weapons. “Swords can be made into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks” and people can be trained to love peace.

And so the “Unknown Soldier” returns to his ancient home, and the people shout for this day when in the language of Kipling:

Then only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame, and no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame. But each for the joy of working, and each in what he does, we shall draw the thing as he sees it, for the God of things as they are.

—From Brookfield Courier.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

ANNUAL CORPORATE MEETING OF
SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Sabbath School Board of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, held Wednesday, September 7, 1938, was held at Alfred, N. Y., Sunday, October 9, 1938, at 3:30 p.m.

The following were present in person or by proxy: Edgar D. Van Horn, Booth C. Davis, A. Clyde Ehret, A. Burdet Crofoot, Walter L. Greene, Sylvester G. Powell, Burr C. Marshall, C. Van Horn, Harold O. Burdick, Harold R. Crandall, TREVRA H. Sutton, Paul H. Hummel, Herbert
DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP"

WESTERLY, R. I.

The quiet dignity of the auditorium is enhanced by the installation, this week, of a beautiful new and rich shade which harmonizes in delightful and restful manner with the surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Babcock are the generous donors of these draperies which beautify the house of God and lend to the spirit of rest and inspiration as we come to worship. They cannot adequately express our thanks and appreciation to these good friends for their gift.

The steeple on the Pawcatuck church which has weathered gales and hurricanes for nearly one hundred years, crashed to the ground in the rear of the parsonage, as you all know, in the great hurricane of September 21. Only this last spring the church had straightened and tied it firmer than ever to the roof as they are done, but not able to attend the service but sent a letter which was read by Pastor Harris in answer to her name during roll call. She wrote in her letter of her ever deepening faith and the promise with which she looks toward the future.

Special mention was made of her many years with the church, and she was given a fine gold chain bearing a gold star set with a single diamond as a token of these years.

Although Miss Wells is unable to use her eyes, she reads the Bible and the SABBATH RECORDER. Both of these she has read and found helpful down through the years. She is interested in the work of the church and the denomination. As she is now past ninety years of age she is not able to sit through the church services, but her heart is with the others who worship on Sabbath morning.

The church was considerably damaged during the hurricane but is now being repaired. Half of one side of the roof was torn off and the steeple impaired. It is estimated that the repairs will cost between five and six hundred dollars.

The church has a perpetual reminder of this determination to leave the broken spire and portions of the steeple on the roof as they are to a perpetual reminder that the steeple is going back there some day — we hope in the near future.

The societies and connections with the church will have a real goal to work toward in the next few months.

The spire was built with the church in 1843, and was dedicated on February 23, 1848.

The Pawcatuck Post.

ADAMS CENTER, N. Y.

During October musical sermons were held on Friday nights and proved very interesting.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Winter, accompanied by Mrs. Gurley and her daughter, left for Daytona Beach, Fla., October 31.

Correspondent.

ASHAWAY, N. H.

The First Hopkins Seventh Day Baptist Church of Ashaway honored Miss Emlin L. Wells during the annual roll call service October 22, for being the oldest living member.

Miss Wells has been a member of this church for the past seventy-five years. She was not able to attend the service, but sent a letter which was read by Pastor Harris in answer to her name during roll call. She wrote in her letter of her ever deepening faith and the promise with which she looks toward the future.

Special mention was made of her many years with the church, and she was given a fine gold chain bearing a gold star set with a single diamond as a token of these years.

Although Miss Wells is unable to use her eyes, she reads the Bible and the SABBATH RECORDER. Both of these she has read and found helpful down through the years. She is interested in the work of the church and the denomination. As she is now past ninety years of age she is not able to sit through the church services, but her heart is with the others who worship on Sabbath morning.

The church was considerably damaged during the hurricane but is now being repaired. Half of one side of the roof was torn off and the steeple impaired. It is estimated that the repairs will cost between five and six hundred dollars. Generous contributions have been made by many in response to the statement of the need made by Pastor Harris and received by the members. Many unopened hands stand ready to uplift when such an emergency arises.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR A PREACHING MISSION TO BE HELD IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Correspondent.

SALEMVILLE, PA.

A series of Hallowe'en socials furnished fun and fellowship for nearly all members of the Salemville Church. On Sabbath night, October 29, the two adult Sabbath school classes joined in a masquerade. On that night the Union Senior C. E. met for a similar social. This recently organized group now has about twenty members from the two Seventh Day Baptist churches, who meet each Friday evening. Twelve members of the Junior C. E. met Hallowe'en night at the parsonage for a masquerade and, like the others, enjoyed games and contests.

Pastor Van Horn attended a convention of the Interseminary Movement in Pittsburgh November 3-5. In his absence on Sabbath, the morning worship service was conducted by Sherman Kagarise, and the sermon, written by the pastor, was read by Mrs. Van Horn.

The members of the Ladies' Aid have begun their weekly winter quilting "bees." They are also planning on doing their bit to support the missionary-evangelist.

NORTH LOUP, NEB.

Plans are being made for the yearly meetings which will be held in the Seventh Day Baptist church. On November 4, and continuing until Sunday night, November 6.

Friends will be here from Boulder and Denver, Colo., and also from Nortonville, Kan., as well as from various places in Nebraska. A fellowship dinner will be served at noon Sunday in the church basement, which will doubtless be largely attended.

The Preaching Mission conducted at the Seventh Day Baptist church got off to a good start Sabbath morning at the regular morning service. Meetings were held each evening following for the rest of the week, with the exception of the evening after the Sabbath.

Mr. Hill gave exceptionally inspirational sermons throughout the meetings. A special number of music was given at each meeting, consisting of a boys' quartet, a girls' trio, a duet of piano and violin, and an anthem by the choir. Thursday evening was designated as high school night.

In every sinner, regardless of bow low down he had gone, our blessed Lord saw a potential saint.
At about the age of fourteen he was baptized by Elder J. E. N. Baker at New Auburn. In 1893, he was married to Cordelia Van Horn. An account of his life and work as an evangelist, pastor, and missionary is given elsewhere. He died at Boulder, Colo., October 23, 1938. Farewell services were conducted October 25, by Rev. Ralph H. Coon of Boulder and Rev. Erlo E. Sutton of Denver. Burial was in the Green Mountain Cemetery.

S. H. C. DAVAL—Anderson Hamilton Davis, born October 7, 1855, near Jackson Center, Ohio, died October 15, 1938, at the farm home of his late daughter, Mrs. Curtis Groves.

He was the second son of eight children born to Rev. James Ball and Emily Virginia Davis, and a half brother of a family of seven children born to a former wife of his father.

He was united in marriage in 1880 to Minnie Hughes. To them was born one daughter, Edna, the late wife of Curtis Groves. His wife died in 1903, and later he married Julia Tyree of Lake View, Ohio. To this union was born one son, James M. Davis, now a resident of Savannah, Ga.

He was an interested and active member of the Jackson Center Church for sixty years. Besides the son, James M., he is survived by two brothers, V. Lon Davis and A. Granthom Davis; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Lorena Traynor, Mrs. Alvina Walker, and Mrs. Lillie Fatima Kinney; and many other relatives.

The funeral services were held from the Jackson Center Seventh Day Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Edward M. Holston, of Battle Creek, Mich., and interment was made in the family plot in the Jackson Center Cemetery.

MARRIAGES

CREICHLOW-ARCHER. — At the People’s Seventh Day Baptist church, Washington, D. C., on October 29, 1869, and died at the same place November 1, 1938, Rev. Luther W. Crichlow and Mrs. Sylvia Brannon played on the organ for the service. The best wishes of the people are extended to the recipients of the message.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

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THANKSGIVING

Give thanks for the loved of your household:

Thanks for the friends of your ways:

For the neighbors:

Whose love and whose labors add grace to the blessings of days.

Give thanks for your life as you find it:

Thanks that there’s work you can do:

Thanks for your health.

For the wealth of your strength.

And the courage to battle things through:

Give thanks for the broad skies above you:

Thanks for the good ground you tread:

Thanks for the light:

And the shadows of night:

For these, all, are your “daily bread.”

—Frank Atkinson.

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Obituary.