He has officiated at the births of over two thousand babies, throughout this community. During his long stay here, he has cared for little ones, whose parents he helped to bring into the world.

Doctor Hemphill's many experiences in North Loup would fill a large book, and to us, at least, would be fully as interesting as any of the books along the same line that are published today.

Throughout the doctor's long stay here he has been ably assisted by his wife, who not only has been of help to him and his family, but has been a great worker in community, club, and church affairs, and still is.

May Doctor Hemphill and his good wife spend many, many more years with their friends in North Loup.

—North Loup Loyalist.

OBITUARY

BROWN—Elder J. Franklin Browne of Steele, Ala., known to many of our people, was buried in Shiloh Cemetery, between Steele and Attalla, Ala., February 5, 1939. (We hope some one will furnish his obituary for publication.—Errone.)

BUTEN.—Adelbert DeForest Buten was the son of Ezra and Lucy Greene Buten who came to Wisconsin from New York State in 1842. DeForest was the third of seven children, all born in Rock River district, near Milton Junction, Wis., February 7, 1939.

DAVIS—Dora Elizabeth Cozad, wife of Linville B., of E. R. Randolph at the Gray and Albrecht Funeral Home, Milton Junction, Wis., February 5, 1939. He departed this life February 5, 1939, at the Rock County Farm, being about eighty-six years of age.

Farewell services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Randolph at the Gray and Albrecht Funeral Home, Milton Junction, Wis., February 7, 1939. Interment was made in Rock River cemetery.

—J. F. R.

RECORER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like character will be printed in this column at one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for all additional insertions.

Cash must accompany each advertisement.

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The Sabbath Recorder

A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY

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

Vol. 126, No. 9

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"Spiritual Team" The work under the "New Assignment" by Dr. H. Eugene Davis of raising a full United Budget is going forward with the most hopeful results. Everywhere people are whole-heartedly responding and cooperating with the leader in the enterprise. Doctor Davis has from the first emphasized the task as one of spiritual task. It is an act from any other point of view it means failure. But viewed from the spiritual side, victory is assured.

Already more than forty have pledged themselves to the "Spiritual Team" to which members are constantly being added. The goal is fifty thousand. How many more will you be one?

It is asked, what are the requirements of this "Spiritual Team"? First, faith. Doctor Davis says, "It is useless to pray that God shall help us, unless we are ready when we do not believe it can be done. We want five hundred people to believe so tremendously to the end that they will say, I do believe that God will make this a success, and then pray, not before."

Second, personally facing the task. Each member of the team must face his own part of the task. This is of vital importance.

"How can we have faith or pray if we are unwilling to face God and say to him, 'Lord, what is my part in this task?'"

Doctor Davis contends may refer to accept their responsibility because it must be small, but God will give just as great honor to the small giver as he is well to the large giver. We want everyone on the giving end, even if it is a very small amount. The woman at the temple treasury with her 'mite'-a small pondCADE, will help us succeed in this task. We want everyone who is honest with himself, as he will to the large giver. We want everyone on the giving end, even if it is a very small amount.

"Third—and this is very important," quoting from Doctor Davis, "we must know the people who are pledged to the "Spiritual Team". We must think of some one to whom they can go or write, or send their names to us, that we might contact them during the next few months. There are so many who can come in on this team. It is not limited to five hundred, but we want to get five hundred before we start on the second five hundred. Many fine reports have been received."

"Now you know what the "Spiritual Team" is, what is it for, and what one must do to be a member. Before the end of the next three months we ought easily to have two such teams—five hundred full and strong on each team. Send in your name today—as you read this—to Rev. H. Eugene Davis, 126 E. 70th St., New York City."

Doctor Davis will visit as many churches and groups in the next four months. He is seeing to this every moment of the globe. It means missions, evangelism, religious education, Sabbath propagation, medical help, social service and the like. He proclaims to the world, "We are with our members, our influence and work are nothing less than marvelous. A one hundred per cent raised Budget carries this influence to the world."

Would the judge, in consideration of their early friendship forbear to pass judgment? No, he must fulfill his duty, justice must be done. According to the law he was held in the esteem of his fellow members and that of the great majority of his countrymen. The condemned man had nothing with which to pay, so the prison cell was before him.

"But as soon as he had pronounced the sentence, the judge rose from the bench, threw aside his magistrate's robes, and, stepping down to the dock, stood beside the prisoner, he paid his fine for him, and then said, 'Now, John, you are coming home with me for supper.'"

It is not easy to answer this question for the reason that immediately several questions are provoked in our minds. What does one mean by prayer? What does one hope to accomplish by praying? If by prayer we mean what we do, then the question is answered. A person desires to accomplish much. By prayer we mean the act of committing ourselves to the will of God. This involves the feeling that he is at hand; the consciousness of his presence within us and about us. We believe this consciousness is essential to vital prayer. It involves the knowing that he is interested in what we make of ourselves and what we do with our abilities. By prayer we are testing ourselves, our desires, and asking him to release in us powers sufficient to do what we know we ought to do.

"This kind of prayer does work. It cleanses our thoughts, purifies our desires, gives us confidence, strength, and direction, and makes us more able to accomplish what we set out to do. This type of prayer asks God to work through us; not to work for us. Thus we may pray for our homes, for our churches, for our denominational program, the raising of the Budget, for our schools and 2000, for world peace. We believe prayer is worthwhile."

"Judgment Satisfied" God's justice and grace are amply illustrated in the account recorded in "Five Hundred Spiritual Anecdotes." Two men who had been friends in their youth met in public court. One of the judge on the magistrate's bench, the other in the prisoner's dock. The case was tried and the prisoner found guilty.

Would the judge, in consideration of their early friendship forbear to pass judgment? No, he must fulfill his duty, justice must be done. According to the law he was held in the esteem of his fellow members and that of the great majority of his countrymen. The condemned man had nothing with which to pay, so the prison cell was before him.

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true alternative." As a constructive upholder of true American ideals, he is well placed for "The most influential conservative of his age."

Auburn Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) will close its doors in May. The plant of the institution, valued at about $500,000, is up for sale and will be sold to a debt-ridden effort to pay off its debts and merge with the Colgate-Rochester Seminary (Baptist) failure. Auburn was founded one hundred twenty years ago, and had a fine reputation as a training school for the Christian ministry.

"Methodist Protestant Recorder."

An invitation to the churches of America to join in a 10-day Conference, April 13-May 5, to point out that one year ago Pastor Niemoeller in concentration camp. The Budget interests me for a variety of reasons. If we raise it, it means we pay more taxes, which is most desirable, and there is much suffering among our workers. We have had a very undesirable condition this last year and we can blame no one but ourselves. It is not pay all the bills from his private account. I talked much in the Commission meeting about having no money. I have been, with the positive idea that each one give what money he usually spends at Conference to put the Budget on a cash basis and keep it there. Is there anything the matter with this position?

"Unless God does something for us We can do little for others."

"SURRENDERED POSSESSIONS"

"There is a widespread notion that a Christian is a man who tries to live up to certain ideals, but I think the idea of control of his life is the complete fact about him. A Christian is not a man who is trying to do something. He is a man who is trying to be something. He is a man who has been raised to a new level of living. The New Testament contains something greater than a new set of ideas. It is the story of what God can do with men and women when they let him—the revolution that takes place. It is the story of the control of the word for con-

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MISSIONS

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THE CHURCH AND MISSIONS

Evidently there is confusion in the minds of many regarding the relation of missions to the churches, and this confusion leads to weakness. It not only works disastrously in regard to missions, but it also strikes at the growth and life of the churches. Few have realized that the church is a missionary body. As an example, Professor Henry C. Vedder in his book entitled, "Christian Epoc-Makers," will be seen from the following paragraphs:

And since the missionary idea is thus of the essence of Christ's character and teaching, mis-

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CHRIST outruns his command - love should be a more powerful motive than duty. The need of a nation perishing without the gospel is enough, and the need of our own poor, weak, and failing nation remains in the earth, to move the followers of Christ to the work of foreign missions.

LETTER FROM JAMAICA

Rev. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.

DEAR BROTHER BURDICK:

I imagine the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER would like to know some of the reactions of my wife and me to the new conditions we have found since we have been in Jamaica. Well, when we steamed into Port Royal, the "Elvis Island" of this country, we were filled with curiosity as to what the island held in store for us. It was an early Sunday morning and Port Royal was as interesting as can be. Then, when the inspecting officer gave his approval, we steamed slowly into Kingston Harbor proper; and the most striking thing to meet our eyes was the ranges of the Blue Mountains, far and near, bright and dim, deep blue and grey misty, as they constantly changed in the early morning sun. The hills and the sea and the first glimpse of things Jamaican. The people and the city were strange and we felt a little strange.

As we drove through the city of Kingston that first Sunday morning, we felt as though we were set down in the midst of a new world, something foreign and new. Kingston to the new visitor is the way the city is spread over a large area. Skyscrapers, in the American sense, are entirely absent. As cvty were strange and we felt a little strange.

As we drove along country roads, but that it seems a person can reach out and touch the sun shines. A rainbow will appear and often shows on the sky even where there is no visible rain. There are very brilliant rainbows frequently, so close at hand that it seems a person can reach out and touch them, or get the "Pot of Gold" at the place where the rain would have fallen. Too far we have not been fortunate enough to see a rainbow by moonlight. We are told they are very beautiful but I doubt we could see them as well as those seen in Estes Park in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

On Hawke Island, Rainfall Falls where a brilliant rainbow appears every morning when the sun shines. Somehow these rainbow falls remind us of the shelter which the Scripture given in unison: Psalm 36: 7. Hymn: Nearer, my God to Thee. Verses 1, 5. Scripture given in unison: Psalm 91.

WINGs

Have you every traced out the wording of the Scripture about "wings"? How often the word occurs, referring to the shelter which God provides for the trusting heart. Our psalmist compared it with "wings". Jesus quoted the same thought as he yearned over Jerusalem. "How often would I have gathered thy children together, and hen doth gather her brood under her wings."

Elsewhere, the psalmist depressed by the burdens of life, longs to escape it all, and cries, "O that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest."

Again he song in the face of the coming of the Lord: "If I take the wings of morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even then shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." David the Psalmist has a lovely, lifting vision of God, as he watches the sun rise glowing above his mountain-tops: "Who coverest thyself with light as with a garment; who stretchest out the heavens like a curtain;
The Sabbath Recorder

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who layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters; who maketh the clouds his chariots; who walketh upon the wings of the wind."

Doest it not make one's own soul long for "wings"—to lift us above the drab routine, and soar away to freedom? But right freedom, after all, is the freedom to do efficiently our own special task in kingdom service. A recent speaker at our Florida-Chain-Of-Missions, made this statement: "Faith and works, loving and giving, prayer and action—each is valueless without its working mate."

Are they not like "pairs of wings"—useless or crippled if one is missing or broken—but gloriously uplifting when both are bearing us to blessed accomplishment.

Dear heavenly Father, help us to remember that faith finds expression in consecrated work, that loving expends itself in unselfish giving, that effective prayer sends us forth to do thy bidding. May these be the "wings" that shall make life a joyous, thrilling thing. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

REPORT OF WOMAN'S BOARD MEETING

February 12, 1939, the following members met with Mrs. S. O. Bond for a regular meeting of the Woman's Board: Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Mrs. A. R. Tipping, Mrs. Clarke Siedhoff, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Miss Greta Randolph, Miss Lotta Bond.

The president was quarantined at home because of scarlet fever in her family, so the vice-president, Mrs. Clarke Siedhoff, was in charge of the meeting, and Miss Lotta Bond acted as secretary in the absence of the secretary.

The devotions were read from Proverbs 3:13-23.

The following facts gathered from the treasurer's report may be of interest. During the month the board received from the Seventh-day Adventist Church $7. For the mission Play, entitled "The Crossroads," was used as the worship period. It illustrated how the drunkard, the wayward, and the heavy-hearted get to the crossroads, and the road they take if they care to take Jesus seriously. Songs were sung between each scene. The services were conducted with singing the hymn, "Dive Thine Own Way, Lord," and benediction.

The second session opened with a worship period. We were divided into three different groups according to ages. Our first group discussion was led by R. G. Vonada, on the subject, "Why Are We Here?" We are here to meet the situation wisely. (2) We are here, joining the battle for a new world. A new world, without our civilization today, is that we are becoming too indifferent toward our church and Christian (3) We are here to discuss the church? Is it the liquor problem? (4) Are we "preoccupied" or lost in thought? (5) Is there too much organization in our church? Why are we indifferent toward the church? Is it the liquor problem? (5) What is causing the growth of hate among ordinary Americans there? Do we believe in the "Love Thy Neighbor" policy? Today we are substituting too many things for the church several of these being: lodges, radio, science fiction, etc. We are here to suggest the reason for the lack of freedom. Why? Do we associate with other churches or are we just holding our own? We should not be quitters. We are to be of service, not to gain praise for ourselves, but for what we can do for others. Our churches are becoming stronger today than they ever were, but if we are to continue in this desirable trend, as in Germany, our churches must go.
Christian colleges. If money that is spent for battleships were spent for education, what a difference it would make in the number of people educated, and in the quality of the education. We are spending several million dollars prepping for war, not for defense. We furnish Japan with much of its ammunition. The alcohol problem is a real one. Both our Christian people to fight. Women, not men, support saloons. During an evening, twenty-seven saloons were checked to see how many women were actually going to saloons, and from the hour of 7:30 to 8:00, two-thirds of the people were women. Mr. Bonsall closed with this thought:

"PASS ON THE TORCH"

I see of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can.

I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no 'brief candle' for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.

FOR SPIRITUAL REARMAMENT

—American Bible Society.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

February 3, 1939.

Dear Betty,

I like your story. I hope you will write another story sometime soon. Children often have to write stories at school. I wish they would send them to the Recorder, don't you? I am always pleased to get children's stories as well as letters.

I am glad you are now in second grade. You will find it more interesting than the first, and you will find it the same with each grade you move into as you go on through school.

Our page is more than full, so I must say good-by for this time.

Your loving friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

February 3, 1939.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am not going to write a very long letter because I am going to write you a story. It is about Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sabbath day.

I am moving into second grade next Tuesday and I will be very happy. I will write you my story now.

Betty Butler.

Woodville, Ala.

February 6, 1939.

A NEW STORY ABOUT THE DOLPHINS

Doc comes first, he works on Sunday: Happy comes next, he works on Monday; Bascom comes next, he works on Tuesday; Sleepy comes next, he works on Wednesday; Sneezy comes next, he works on Thursday; Grumpy is next, he works on Friday; and Dopey goes to Sabbath school on Sabbath day.

Each of these gets a piece of gold. Dopey reads his Bible at Sabbath school.

Betty Butler.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I hope you can read this long letter.

Your friend,

Ogala, S. Dak.

Kirkie Clapper.

February 3, 1939.

Just at that time, however, suddenly a column of water was thrown into the air near the dim outline of the Eagle, and it was ap- parent that there was a great commotion both on the flagship and on the near-by shore. No great damage had been done, that was evident, but what had become of Ezra Lee? For a long time the American officers waited, and they were very much surprised to hear a voice say to other men, convinced that the attempt had failed and that the young man was drowned, he was discovered in the water near the dock. Friendly hands speedily drew him forth, and warm were the words of praise bestowed on him. The attempt had indeed failed, for the bottom of the flagship was covered with copper. It had been impossible to find a place to which the turtle could be fastened. Ezra's attempt and deliverance at Washington was such a failure, however, that he was chosen by the commander as one of his most trusted scouts and had an active part afterwards in the battles of Trenton, Brandywine, and Monmouth.

—From U. S. Government.

A PERSONAL LETTER

FRIEND VAN HORN:

We saw the Wheelers off a week ago this noon. They received quite a send-off, as everyone gets at this time some pretty fine pictures of them with their legs.

I was very happy to be present at two of their addresses here. It was the first time I had ever heard a man speak to a large audience, and he had a very powerful voice. But he told the story of England in a way that made everyone say, "This is the best speech I have ever heard." He said that the English people were the most loyal in the world, and that they would do anything for their country.

We are going to have a great commotion both by shore and inland, but still it doesn't seem so strongly, however, that he was chosen by the commander as one of his most trusted scouts and had an active part afterwards in the battles of Trenton, Brandywine, and Monmouth.

—From U. S. Government.

The plan approved, a daring patriot named Ezra Lee was selected to make the attempt. One midnight he entered the flagship with his companions and arranged the clockwork of the "turtle," to escape himself before the explosion followed, which it was contended by the gray of dawn appeared, would blow the largest man-of-war into flinders.

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The girls of her own age in the Bow District were trying just clump that to devote herself to the task of alleviating—in some measure—certain social miseries. Listen to the words which she states her view of life and her way of living. To her fellow workers Miss Lester in the morning, immediately greet God as an object of respect and worship. How? Before you come down to breakfast, make a prayer dedication of your heart to God and his service.

Remember that 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 his mercy in providing food for you, and then make a prayer for those who must go hungry. They too are God's children, but they are hungry. As you go about your work throughout the day, remember that you are sent by God to those you meet belong to God just as you do. Keep praying, for them, and you pray remember that they are problems that you play the God of mercy. He is continually sending his light and life into human hearts. At the end of the day, in a moment of silence and in the conscious presence of God, let the failures and anxieties of the day pass through your mind and then vanish forever. As they vanish, God will lift the burden from your spirit, will make everything begin to seem clear again. When you really drop to sleep, let your thought be this: "Father, into thy hands commend my spirit."—Christian Recorder, Oct. 7, 1928.

Isn't there a vast difference in these two ways of looking at life—Miss Lester's view and the view of the man who wrote the poem? Isn't just suppose that you had the view of the man who wrote the poem but were not satisfied with yourself. What would be the first step you would take in changing your view of life to that of Miss Lester? Where and how would you begin? If you follow these questions regarding life, you will find yourself at the very foundation of religion and Christianity. The whole "take it as it comes" philos­ophy of life is, in the words of Miss Lester, "a God answers prayer" theology of life. This transition will not come in one day. It will be a gradual process, and will be characterized by thirsting for knowledge of a very personal character. The first is the acquir­ing of the most certain personal religious convictions. The second is in the forming of certain personal religious habits.

When a person has won for himself definite religious convictions he will find that corresponding religious habits will follow. Notice, I said definite convictions. I don't mean "wissy-wassy" resolutions, nor ideas or theories taken for granted. What I mean is beliefs firmly rooted in no matter what comes. When you have attained such convictions your habits of life will grow out of them and develop in relation to and because of them.

Miss Lester has suggestions for both convictions and habits to offer for this wonderful goal of expecting and the God of mercy. Greet him each morning when you awake. He is close beside you where he remains all the day. Before you go to breakfast picture him as the beauty of the earth—the elegant colors of autumn on the mountain. Picture him as you sit on the porch through the winter and revives it again so gorgeously in the spring. Picture him as the understanding sympathetic mind that knows us and understands our needs and destiny in so complex a universe. In short, when you get up in the morning say, "There is a God." If need be, because of treachery or assailing doubts, double your fist and shout it, "There is a God." Another conviction Miss Lester would have each one acquire is: God has a mission for me. Each morning this conviction should be renewed and each individual should for that day re dedicate himself to the fulfillment of that mission. Whether that mission be till ing the soil or baking bread or sewing on buttons, it is a worthy mission for the day and de serves a devoted and sincere application of one's abilities. Through our consecration and devotion God works through us in a marvelous way. This is another fundamental religious conviction and works in us. Whether we realized it or not, we do not thus reveal God, but accomplishing his work in a world inhabited by men? It is only through men that God is able to build his kingdom on earth. We are his messengers. We, through our lives—what we say and do—reveal God in his loving kindness and mercy to the fellow men.

If we do not thus reveal God, we fail to accomplish our destiny and lead men astray from the right way. Not one of such men, "It is better for them that they had a mill stone hanged about their neck and they were cast into the sea."—Mark 8:38.
THE SABBATH

Falls off, and leaves us God alone.
By these still forms on either side—
For here the habit of the soul
She communes with nature as he can in church
This quiet shelter twice a week,
But drags them captive at her will.
Than Think not, my friend, because I seck
She soul. He communes with himself and God.

Each person shuts out the world from his
Even though other people are present with
if in them we enter into the presence of God.

The habit then is to
To the current expense fund of the

The third habit is embodied in the first. At these times of meditation we
must take our minds off of our immediate
and view life as a whole. Develop
the habit of living as a whole. It will
require a deliberate effort and a great
of persistence to get this habit well estab-
lished. But we shall worlds better off for
exercising this habit. Many times we shall
gain a long range view of life, and the
ultimate good that is in store as a result
of our immediate activity. “Most people,
particularly people who pride themselves on
focus, their thoughts intently on
one little problem after another, and move
through the years like ants busy with succes-
sive grains of sand but entirely oblivious of
the larger plan. Where for one thing we
in-sanity in minute-by-minute performance, but
I am sure you will agree that it does not
make for an understanding of life as-a-whole,
or for a development of a vivid and an abid-
ing sense of God.” When this habit of view-
ing the world as a whole is well established
the present disappointments and discour-age-
ments will not look so black and we will have
established for ourselves a basis for expectant
living. We are continually learning that
we are but parts of a whole. 

And an immortal 

And press with vigor on;
my soul, stretch ev’ry nerve,

A heav’nly race demands thy zeal,

When this habit of

We wish to express our grateful thanks
for the friend cooperation received. Such
support is heartening, especially when we can
feel that it is backed up by your interest,
confidence, and your keen cooperation. Because
School feeling that we appreciate equally with larger
gifts two gifts of one dollar each, one
from a church and one from an interested
giver.

A. J. C. BOND, Dean.

“Man never got very far by breaking
things gently to himself.”
AN IMPELLING NEED

BY ADRIAN H. TAYLOR

In the twenty-eighth chapter of Matthew, Christ appointed a place for his disciples to gather. There he instructed them in the matters of Christian living and soul-winning. While it is not mentioned in the Bible, no doubt it took considerable effort on the part of the disciples to make this journey. Nevertheless, love and faith in the Master carried them through the greatest effort that the worthy things of life are achieved. Our willingness to give shows the love we have for the Lord's work.

While the birthday table was set, the guests were taken to view the last effects of business conferences in the company by which I am employed, I have concluded that the current meetings of denominations must receive spiritual fruits from attending the General Conference. These fruits they bring back and share with their congregations. But first, the latter must be willing to give of their time and funds to make attendance possible.

A pastor needs such opportunity to meet and talk with the other ministers and leaders of his denomination. We know the Lord has promised to be in the midst of those gathered together in his name. Certainly this plan is not detrimental to a church; rather, it is a means of growth in the hearts and minds of all the church members.

Boulder, Colo.

January 28, 1939.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

WHAT DAD WOULD HAVE ME BE

Offitimes I did not understand, When I was yet in the days of my youth, Just what my father meant to me— What a father's love is. I wish I had been warned. I wonder why I was so blind To the happiness he spoke of, Why the counsel of his hand, His love I could not see.

A thousand times his smile, his words, The pressure of his hand, Sometimes his tears, his beaming face, His counsel—all so grand! Hid from my eyes the sacrifice He gladly made for me, Till in the glory of his love, The cost I did not see.

But now I clearly see it all; All things as it can be seen. He hid the sacrifice he made, Through his forehead's vein. He would not have me know the cost To him of what he did. And so his love from me concealed The cost of what he did.

Now as I look at them across the years, Which, in the changing tide of time, Have brought their joys, their tears, I see behind a thousand things, 25 Then I could not see. The love that prompted him to live In sacrifice for me. I never can repay you, dad, For what you mean to me. The value of unseen love The loves we know. But every day I pray to God that he will help me. In all of life, just what I know My dad would have me be—

—Haldett West Ellis, in "Western Recorder."
THE SABBATH RECORDER

MARRIAGES

TOMLINSON-WEAR.—Mr. Roy E. Tomlinson of Marlboro, N. J., and Miss Ethel Ruth Wear of Salem, W. Va., were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom’s brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeBois, on December 23, 1938, by Rev. Herbert L. Coutrell.

OBITUARY

DAVIS.—Stella May Burdick, daughter of Eugene and Effie Maxson Burdick, was born in Farina, Ill., October 3, 1910, and died in Riverside, Calif., December 21, 1938. She was married to N. Wardner Davis in 1900. To them were born two children: a son Roger, and a daughter Ada. The husband and children survive her, along with two sisters, Mrs. Lucella Severe and Miss Alice Baker, and also two grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis was a zealous Christian, beloved by all. She was baptized into the fellowship of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church at twelve years of age. She was one of the early members of the church at Colony Heights, Calif., and has been for years one of the most faithful workers of the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church. The Lord made her life an inspiration.

MILES.—Frank Landon Miles, one of eight children of Landon and Sarah Eve Neal Miles, was born July 20, 1856, at Erieville, N. Y., and died January 29, 1939, at his home in Milton Junction, Wis. He came to Wisconsin in 1876. On September 21, 1887, he was married to Cora May Balch. For the last thirty years he lived in his home in Milton Junction, Wis., and was sexton of the Milton Junction cemetery for twenty years. The new brick posts in front of the cemetery were donated by him.

He is survived by his two children: (Bernice) Mrs. C. J. Olsbye of Milton Junction, Wis., and Mrs. Blanche Hurry of Battle Creek, Mich.; also two granddaughters, one great-grandson, and more distant relatives. Parinital services were conducted by Pastor J. F. Randolph assisted by Dr. Edwin Shaw.

RECOMMENDATION Sought

A VOICE FROM THE FEW

I am a bit old-fashioned, of that I am quite sure,
For old ways somehow seem the best,
More stable, more secure;
And yet I’d sometimes yield a point
Which has my spirit vexed.

If preachers nowadays began
Their sermons with a text.
I’d like to hear the minister
Some Bible verse expound,
And every could enjoyably
Watch him the pulpit pound.
A first—secondly—thirdly—
Would not that joy abate
If he would only take a text
And then elucidate.

The modern phraseology
And ethics, too, are good
And much is said, and truly said,
Of Christian brotherhood;
But to exhort
Is given scanty heed.

Which made my young heart burn,
Old-fashioned preaching, firm
In exhortations to be good;
Which sent me on my homeward way
With humble, searching mind,
Determined mid the stress of life
The heavenly way to find.

It may be I’m peculiar,
Behind the times, and slow
(And modern ways are often best in many things I know);
But I would yield quite willingly
Some points my spirit vexes.
If the young preachers would begin
Their sermons with a text.

Perhaps my soul is hungry for
Old-fashioned preaching, firm
In exhortations to be good.

P. E. W.

Sculptor of the Soul

I find would be a sculptor of the soul,
Making each strong line fine.

Each feature faultless.
In wood or stone
An image nobler than he sees
Within his own stout soul.

So, gazing at the tools within my hand,
I seek for this shape from self—
Pitable, limited—
That I may be indeed
God’s carver?
Happy is this thought:
There is a Guide for me.
Who in his living flesh
Has given me the perfect image that I seek
of God!

—Yoshibiko Kawagoe
From “Songs from the Slums,” Cobaque Press.

RECRUITER WANTS ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale. Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for each insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLUMBINE, Blue and White, 10 plants, $1.00. Rainbow Bordered Columbine, Mixed Colors, 18 plants, $1.00. Choice 5 bulbs, very finest kinds; 25 bulbs, $1.00. Choice 10 bulbs, $2.00.

NEW TESTAMENT AND PSALMS—Printed attractively in large clear type and beautifully bound in cloth, $1.25, or bound in leather, $3.00. Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

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REV. TREVAH RANDOLPH SUTTON
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