OBITUARY

Davis. — Candace Lowther, daughter of Johnson J. and Rachel Randolph Lowther, was born December 3, 1878, near New Milton, in Doddridge County, W. Va., and died at Salem, W. Va., June 19, 1939.

She was married to Earl W. Davis in May, 1902. Surviving are her husband and four daughters: Mrs. Miriam Hess, Harrisville, W. Va.; Mrs. Eleanor W. Horner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Virginia Davis, and Miss Candace Carolyn Davis, Salem; also a sister, Mrs. W. W. Ash, Anmoore, W. Va., and three brothers: Varnum B. Lowther, New Milton, W. Va.; Edwin L. Lowther, West Union, W. Va.; and Camby M. Lowther, Parkersburg, W. Va., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis has long been a member of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was devoted to her interests, her family, and the community. She maintained throughout her long illness a quiet, unwavering Christian faith.

The funeral service was held at the Salem church, conducted by Pastor James L. Skaggs, President S. O. Bond assisting. The body was laid to rest in the Lost Creek cemetery. J. L. S.

Lynch. — Gertrude Randolph Lynch, a daughter of Fenton F. and Emily Kennedy Randolph, was born at Salem, W. Va., August 20, 1864, and died at Lost Creek, W. Va., July 13, 1939.

She was the widow of Frank Lynch. She is survived by two brothers, William F. and Charles A. F. Randolph, and by one sister, Mrs. Newton J. Van Horn, all of Lost Creek.

Mrs. Lynch held degrees from Salem College, Alfred University, and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and had taught in two of these institutions. She also taught art in a number of cities.

For many years she has been a member of the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church. Though for many years she has lived elsewhere, she maintained an interest in the church and contributed to its financial support.

The funeral service was held at the Salem church, conducted by Pastor James L. Skaggs, and the body was laid to rest in the adjacent cemetery. J. L. S.

RECORDErr WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

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

POSITION WANTED — Young man, age 25, desires position as farm manager, herdsman, or farm partner. Appreciates livestock work and is mechanically inclined. Known care and repair of farm machinery. Has farm experience and agricultural training. Capable of hard work under supervision. A young man who offers a young couple a reasonable standard of living and opportunities for education. Address: Miss M. A. Zboril, 127 N. Main St., Plainfield, Oshkosh, Wis.

OBITUARY

MARRIAGES

Randolph-Meredith. — Harold C. Randolph and Mrs. Madge Meredith, both of Salem, W. Va., were united in marriage on April 16, 1939, at the home of the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Lewis, Salem, W. Va., by Pastor James L. Skaggs. They will make their home in Salem.

Randolph-Zboril. — Warren A. Randolph, Salem, W. Va., and Miss Eva V. Zboril, Morgantown, W. Va., were united in marriage at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Alexander Randolph, Salem, W. Va., July 1, 1939, by Pastor James L. Skaggs. They will make their home on the Randolph dairy farm just west of Salem.

Rogers-Davis. — Clarence M. Rogers, Jr., and Miss Ruth S. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okey W. Davis, of Salem, W. Va., were united in marriage in the Salem Seventh Day Baptist church on July 2, 1939, by Pastor James L. Skaggs.

Skaggs-Coon. — Victor W. Skaggs and Miss Arda M. Coon were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Coon, De Buer, N. Y., on June 25, 1939, by the father of the groom, Rev. James L. Skaggs. Their home will be in Salem, where both will be seniors in college during the coming school year.

REV. MARION C. VAN HORN
Ordained to the Gospel ministry at Salemville, Pa., July 29, 1939.
The Sabbath Recorder
A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D. D., Editor
L. H. NORTH, Business Manager

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
William L. Burdick, D.D.
Mrs. Okey W. Davis
Marion C. Van Horn
Dr. W. H. A. Van Horn; charge to the candidate by Rev. James.

SABBATH RECORDER
Vol. 127, No. 6 Established in 1844 Whole No. 4,836

ORDINATIONS—SALEMVILLE
Pastor Marion C. Van Horn was ordained at Salemville Sabbath day, July 29, 1939.

It was an impressive and inspiring service, with a special Sabbath eve and another on the evening at the close of the Sabbath.

Delegates were present from New York, West Virginia, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Arkansas and Florida, Rev. Ahva J. C. Bond; and welcome to the Henry students present were included.

Tract. and Missionary Societies.

Church land, Arkansas and Florida, Rev. Ahva J. C. Bond; and welcome to the conference.

By the more than thirty representa

Sabbath. One subscription will be discontinued at date of expiration when so requested.

One subscription will be discontinued one year after date to which subscription is addressed.

All subscriptions that have been discontinued will be published at an early date.

This experience was enough to make the high privilege of ordaining Brother Van Horn give, and encouraged the seek it way this great treasure.

In the afternoon, after a bountiful lunch prepared and served by the local people, the church of the community was interested in its support of the pastor, spiritually and materially.

The following the council in which ample time was given the candidate to make his statements.

In the afternoon, after a bountiful lunch prepared and served by the local people, the council reconvened and the ordination proceeded along the lines suggested by the program.

Doctor Skaggs preached the sermon, full of encouragement and practical wisdom. This sermon, which will be of interest to all, has been requested for publication.

Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn offered the consecrating prayer, with the "laying on of hands" on the head of the candidate.

In his charge to the church, Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn urged that the church take itself more seriously. He was weakened by any jealousies or inferiorities, and that it neglect not its worship, or manifest any laxness in its support of the pastor, spiritually or materially.

Rev. Alva J. C. Bond asked for the pasteur's wife to stand with him in his burden of discharge to the candidate. It is indeed fitting that the pastor's wife be consecrated, too. We are sure this one truly is. Doctor Bond's charges were initialed with "P.B. Personal response of Pastor, Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn.

Rev. Eli F. Loofburo, who warmly welcomed the candidate to the ministry, must have left little doubt in his mind of the occasion. Four meetings were prepared for.

On Sabbath eve, Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn, professor of theology, preached an il

luminous sermon on "The Highway of Life."—And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for the redeemed: the wayfaring men, yea fools, shall not err therein" (Isaiah 35: 8).

This way is plain and simple and satisfying. This is the way, walk ye in it.

In the afternoon, after a bountiful lunch prepared and served by the local people, the congregation determined, and moderator, clerk, and program committee appointed.

Sabbath morning a helpful sermon was preached by Rev. William L. Burdick, secretary of the Missionary Society, on "The Pearl of Great Price—the Christian Life"—which is preferable above everything else. Every one of the candidate's statements was satisfactory, was his view of one's belief in God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, and the other articles of doctrine than Brother Van Horn gave. Especially noteworthy, and cause for remark of approval on motion that the statement was satisfactory, was his view of "eternal life."

But perhaps most far-reaching and strikingly impressive was the witness to the testimony or story of his Christian experience and of the Christian experience given in the candidate's words from pre-baptism dedication by his mother, through various stages of growth and spiritual development to the present time. This experience was enough to justify his ordination in the mind of the council without any formal statement of his belief. This statement of Christian experience will be published at an early date.

One of the gratifying things of the ordination service to which we had been invited was the vision of the past. It not often does a church have the high privilege of ordaining a minister, as much as some believe should be made of it. Such service, will carried out, will give new impetus and courage to work and workers. It may be as good as a series of meetings. It may prove to be a church. We believe it was true in Salemville. Because some one had the vision, a program was planned that would give time consonant with the importance of the day of the occasion. Four meetings were prepared for.

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The people of this church are earnest, and Christian. The young people are many: families are not a few, and are brought to church. One among many brings three. Real interest is reported in Sabbath school. A fine Daily Vacation Bible School has just completed a successful session. The folks are interested and participating. A good, hopeful expectant. They love and are proud of their talented pastor and his wife. Well may they be, for such a leadership and service as they render will soon be recognized by others and bid for. Here is truly a most promising field—and a most promising young pastor and leader has just been ordained—set apart to a most beautiful and holy service.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Religious News Service reports news to the effect that the first meeting of the proposed World Council of Churches will be held in America in September, 1941. Committee members, meeting at Utrecht, describe the report of the committee as going far beyond any preceding ecumenical conference in formulating definite principles to be observed in interstate relations. Furthermore, there is some concrete suggestion for church action.

Fifty-four churches have already accepted membership in the World Council.

Atlanta.—Before an assembly of forty thousand Baptists from all parts of the world, Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, made the following declaration: "Baptists will never surrender the right of conscience. In the matter of the dictates of conscience, and warned of the subtle encroachment by the State into the realm of the Church."

Dr. Truett made special reference to recent incidents in the United States.

The effort of the government to tax the churches for the benefit of church employees, taxation for social agencies and schools, and suggestions that diplomatic relations be established with the Vatican, will be met by the solid opposition of Baptists, he said.

The American farmer, contrary to popular belief, is not a "joiner." In a study just made by Cornell, of three thousand farmers in four rural counties, it is found that the farmers belong, on the average, to only one or two organizations. Twenty per cent belong to no organization. Fifty per cent, to only one. Of special interest to us is the list of organizations to which the soil-tillers prefer to belong: first, their church; second, their Grange; third, their Farm Bureau; fourth, lodge, other co-operatives; and a civic-social group. Far in the lead among those who join two or three organizations are those who join the Church.

So the farmer goes to church, after all.

—Christian Herald.

Amsterdam.—Fifteen hundred youth delegates, representing all national and international Christian movements throughout the world, gathered here to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth (July 24-Aug. 2). The purpose of discussing results of the various world gatherings of Christian churches and the Christian youth movements during the past two years.

The largest delegation came from the United States, numbering nearly three hundred.

Never before on the continent of Europe has a greater number of non-English-speaking nationals come together.

More than 500, nearly two-fifths of the delegates, came from twenty nations on the Continent of Europe. Delegates from Great Britain and North America combined totaled just over 600. Asia sent 191; Australia 45, Africa 25, China 30, Japan 25. Altogether, about seventy national groups responded to the roll call at the opening meeting when the Prince of the Netherlands, brought a message from His Majesty, the Queen.

The conference was mainly devoted to study in small groups. In the morning these groups devoted their time to Bible study and in the afternoon to various topics such as: Christian Youth in a World of Nations; Christian Youth in the Economic Order; Christian Youth and the Nation and State; Christian Youth and Education; Christian Youth and Race; Christian Marriage and the Family Life; The Church—Its Nature and Mission.

Delegates hoped to clarify their thought by the sharing of views and by the Cooperative study, rather than adopt resolutions.

Two-thirds of those present were twenty-five years of age or under.

—Religious News Service.
associates when they begged him to cease giving away so much.

Of the four, one, two, and three are mine (John 17: 10).

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom.

For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured unto you. (Luke 6: 38).

My God shall supply all your need according to the riches in glory by Christ Jesus (Phil. 4: 19).

We have a real problem in finance. Our boards and societies are in trouble. Great cuts in important work have been made and more will be made. Are we ready by indifference to bring about the condition where the home fields will be neglected, China will receive less help because of lack of travel money, retired missionaries will be made. Are we ready to give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured unto you.

We have been through depressing times, We have a real problem in finance. While no great departure is being made as it was expected that the writer would do.

It is expected that the writer will do some field work for the Sabbath School Board while East, those wishing to write him should address him at Milton. We care of Mrs. Robert Randolph, until the first of October.

May God pour out upon us rich blessings at the coming session of Conference.

MAY BE, July 23, 1939.

H. Eugene Davis.

Alfred, N. Y.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT OF CONFERENCE

This is probably the last message the president of General Conference will be able to get in Milton before he leaves his home in Denver for the Conference meeting at the home of W. M. Davis, Williams Bay, Wis., on July 28. The president has conferred with the missionaries on the fifteen of August, and General Conference on the twenty-second.

While no great departure is being made from the usual form of program, there are some changes that the president feels should be mentioned. As stated in the Recorder of July 17, he is asking the usual large number of rather small committee members who are appointed to serve during the session of Conference, he be permitted to set up five sections with the hope that all delegates will register with the one representing the denominational activity in which they have a particular interest. He has the privilege of attending meetings of other sections if they desire.

On Sabbath day there will be two services exactly alike, except for the speakers, one in our church in Milton, at which Pastor James L. Skaggs will be speaking, and the other in our church at Milton Junction, where Dean A. J. Bond of Alfred, N. Y. will speak. Service at the latter will begin at 10.30, and that at Milton at 11.00, so that the Conference choir can lead in the music up to the time of the sermon in both places. It is expected that both churches will be completely filled.

No board or society will have an evening service, but instead, there will be a vespers service followed by a gospel sermon.

"All roads lead to Milton," if the proper turn is made, and it is hoped that a great many of Seventh Day Baptists will take that road and reach their destination for the opening session of Conference on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, August 22.

As it is expected that the writer will do some field work for the Sabbath School Board while East, those wishing to write him should address him at Milton. We care of Mrs. Robert Randolph, until the first of October.

May God pour out upon us rich blessings at the coming session of Conference.

Denver, Colo.

July 28, 1939.

Erko E. Sutton, President.

JUNIOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Come to Conference at Milton, Wis., August 22-27. Special plans are being made for you. Miss Ada Keith will direct activities. Junior O. E. superintendents and Daily Vacation Bible School superintendents are asked to send samples of their work for an exhibit. If mailed, mark on package nature of contents and address Miss Ada Keith, care of General Conference, Milton, Wis.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

MISSIONS

DOCTOR CRANDALL AND MISS SHAW ARRIVE HOME

Last week it was stated in this department that Dr. Grace I. Crandall and Miss Miriam Shaw were due to arrive in the homeland. A letter from Doctor Crandall announces that they have had a safe arrival and gives other interesting items, as will be seen from the following excerpts from Doctor Crandall's letter:

Dear Secretary Burdick:

Your letter reached me at the boat and we were very glad to hear from you. We received word that Miss Shaw was leaving for Chicago the 1st of July. Alfred only a day or so after Miriam could reach Alfred, and that the White Tower Loop was ill. So we did not waste any time in San Francisco and she will speak to the Missionary Society. We also wrote that she was going to Alfred and would not leave till the 1st of August if I wanted to stop off at Grand Island. We telegraphed that we would like that arrangement, and I came here. We heard from Chicago that all had gone well that far. I found my sister very poorly but gaining some. If it is all right with you, I will remain here with my sister until time to go on to Conference.

We had a very good voyage across the Pacific and a pleasant train journey. We gained very markedly while on the water and, although the ship was very crowded, I believe that the accommodations were better than expected.

We spoke of Conference and the work, and that the writer will do some field work for the Sabbath School Board while East, those wishing to write him should address him at Milton. We care of Mrs. Robert Randolph, until the first of October.

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North Louis Neb., July 26, 1939.

SOME THOUGHTS PERTAINING TO THE YEAR'S WORK

(Taken from the latest annual report of the Board of Managers to the Missionary Society)

The foregoing outline of the year's mission work will show that the various fields presents only a part of the tasks undertaken and the problems encountered by the Missionary Board and its employees, to say nothing of the many calls from the home and foreign fields which are not herein mentioned.

Furthermore the report does not give a comprehensive conception of the work accomplished. The Board of Managers has shared in the experience of other mission boards in that it has been a difficult year. The uncertainly regarding mission work in China, growing out of the terrible conditions in that country, has produced much worry and the falling off of funds for missions growing out of the cut in the Missionary Board's percentage of the United Budget and some losses caused by the hurricane last fall have brought financial stress to both the board and its employees. Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, they have continued with the privilege of attending meetings of other sections if they desire.

On Sabbath day there will be two services exactly alike, except for the speakers, one in our church in Milton, at which Pastor James L. Skaggs will be speaking, and the other in our church at Milton Junction, where Dean A. J. Bond of Alfred, N. Y. will speak. Service at the latter will begin at 10.30, and that at Milton at 11.00, so that the Conference choir can lead in the music up to the time of the sermon in both places. It is expected that both churches will be completely filled.

No board or society will have an evening service, but instead, there will be a vespers service followed by a gospel sermon.

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body is weak. If the missionary spirit is weak, the Church will be weak on the way to death. When we cut our missionary work we strangle our churches and everything that is good.

There is another thing which the year's work must have impressed all who in any way have participated in it, and that is that to extend our benefactions to the cause is of great privilege—the greatest privilege possible. It is the noblest and holiest work to which men or angels ever applied themselves. When undertaken in the Spirit of Christ, it thrills the entire being and causes the soul to glow with a joy divine. It enlarges the life and lifts it above the world. But it is the same task as that to which the Father set his hand when he sent his Son to this world. It was important then, and it is just as important today. It was dear to his heart then; it is dear to his heart now. All who read and all things else should contribute to our mission work.

The year is past and we turn to the work of another year. As we do this, we must not measure our plans by what we have done in the past. Our only measure for the work of the next and succeeding years must be the call of God, the outgoings of our energy and diligence must be the world's spiritual needs; the only measure of our consecration must be the Master's devotion to us; the only measure of our sacrifice must be the Father's sacrifice in giving his only Son, beloved and precious.

MODERN MISSIONARY WORK

About four years ago, the men of the Pawcatuck Church in Westerly, R. I., organized a club or brotherhood which now has a membership of about one hundred and forty. This club sponsored for one of its activities a chorus drawn from its membership and directed by Miss Elizabeth Crandall, the church musical director. It is interesting to note that the chorus is strongly missionary in spirit and that it has willfully and persistently followed a policy of frequent inter- vals for its home church services and social gatherings. But this is not all. In addition, it has appeared in most of our New England churches and at the Eastern Association meeting in Berlin, N. Y., one year ago. Also, programs have been rendered in other local churches and outlying communities as far as New Lon- don, Conn.

Perhaps its most ambitious undertaking is the one now at hand; for the chorus has ac- cepted the cordial invitation received from the World's Fair to present a forty-five minute program of sacred music in the Temple of Religion at that great exposition. There must be considerable deterioration due to broken walls and leaking roofs, but any attempt to repair it is, we have been obliged to make several protests through our consular office or di- rectly to the local authorities.

As to our hospital personnel, the nurses are strongly missionary in spirit and that it has appeared in most of our New England churches and at the Eastern Association meeting in Berlin, N. Y., one year ago. Also, programs have been rendered in other local churches

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bath school at two and church at three. The clinics are held daily, except Sabbath day, in the back room of the church.

Besides these, many cottage prayer meetings in the homes of church members and Miss Chwaung and the Bible women also do much visiting in the homes, refugee camps, and prisons. Miss Chwaung is one of the most faithful among us, not only in these many services, but also in going out with the Bible woman to the homes of church members and former students, a work which Miss Burbick used to do in her active days.

Mr. Chwaung has acted as pastor of the church in addition to his work as a teacher. He has invited many pastors and evangelists from other churches to the pulpit, so that there has been a good variety of sermons, and the congregations are very good, the church being nearly full every Sabbath.

There have been two series of evangelistic meetings with good results. Quite a large group of our neighbors have entered the church and there seems to be an increasing interest in this neighborhood evangelism. The schools have also shown good response to the gospel invitation.

A memorial service was held for Miss Burbick on the occasion of the unveiling of the tablet in her memory, which has been placed on the right side of the pulpit. On the left side is the tablet in memory of Dr. D. H. Davis. These two tablets are very impressive and constantly remind us of these two devoted workers.

May God guide us all that his kingdom may increase in power, both in our hearts and in the hearts of all men.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASURER OF TRACT BOARD

Ethel T. Stillman, Treasurer.

In account with the American Sabbath Tract Society

For the quarter ending June 30, 1939

Dr. To balance on hand April 1, 1939 $1,021.00
General Fund $625.00
Denominational Building Fund 98.00
Reserved for Historical Society Rooms 119.89
Reserved for taxes 225.00
To cash received since as follows: To cash paid out as follows:
General Fund $6,647.00
Denominational Building Fund 78.01
Reserved for Historical Society Rooms 705.91
Reserved for taxes 3,620.86
Sabbath Recorder 551.29

THE SABBATH RECORDER

North Lour—Special 5.00
Fawcettay 250.00
Picataway 9.75
Plainfield 5.00
Ritchie—Special 11.03
Riveraide—Budget 21.65
Riveraide—Special 28.35
Rockville 5.00
Salem 20.00
Shiloh—Budget 110.88
Shiloh—Special 25.00
Waterford 10.00
West Edinburg 5.00
White Cloud 88.94

Comparative Statement

Budge Receipts—July $1,405.97 1938
Special Receipts—July 2,105.51 77.91

Disbursements

Missionsary Society—Budget $625.80
Missionsary Society—Sabbath School—Budget 172.95
Tract Society—Budget 161.01
Tract Society—Special 105.63
Sabbath School Board—Budget 105.00
Sabbath School Board—Special 76.00
Young People’s Board 21.00
Woman’s Board—Budget 7.00
Woman’s Board—Special 5.00
Ministerial Retirement—Budget 84.00
Ministerial Retirement—Special 33.00
Education Society 84.00
Historical Society—Budget 11.20
Historical Society—Special 671.96

MORE OF MILTON HISTORY

Manufacturing

A quarter of a century ago last year, Mr. F. F. Burbick organized the Burbick Corporation in Milton. Mr. Burbick remained the active head of the organization until his retirement in 1930. The active activity of the organization has been to manufacture and distribute...
electro-medical equipment to physicians and medical institutions through distributors. The line includes short wave diathermy, suction pressure therapy units, quartz ultraviolet lamps, talcifer infra-red lamps, electro surgical units, low voltage current units, oxygen therapy units, colonic therapy units, fever therapy units, low voltage current units, oxygen lamps, zoalite pressure therapy units, and electro medical equipment to physicians and medical institutions through distributors. The line includes short wave diathermy, suction pressure therapy units, quartz ultraviolet lamps, and electric and x-ray equipment. Most of these bear the acceptance seal of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association, additional items being accepted each year.

About seventy-five are employed and from the beginning the five-day week has been in force. The factory is located on Madison Avenue in the Village of Milton. Visiting physicians and as well as others interested will be shown through the factory upon request.

Publicity Committee.

WOMAN'S WORK

LOVE

Love never faileth: whether there be empires, they shall be done away; whether there be rulers, they shall cease; whether there be armies, they shall be straight; then we shall meet each other face to face, and think in terms of love, but when they past will be forgotten.

When the stars seem now too distant and too cold;

As I looked the sky

The mellow warmth of hazy skies

To blooming fields of Paradise and more.

To painted hills we turned our eyes,

Upon that day

Reflect's the acceptance seal of the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association, additional items being accepted each year.

A meeting of the members of the Board of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of the Women's International Organizations has just been held in Paris. The body is an association of eleven great international organizations of women and thus has contacts in all parts of the world. Peace and disarmament are words which may carry with them a note of unreality in the critical situation of today. But the meeting in Paris felt no reason for discouragement. It is confident of the renewal of the great organizations of which it is composed. The cause for which it stands is gaining ground every day, plans have been made for further developments in international cooperation and in education on the essentials of peace and security.

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The great organizations of which it is part will be straight; then we shall meet each other face to face, and think in terms of love, but when they past will be forgotten.

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I am going to be in the eighth grade next year. We have the same teachers this year as we did last year. They are Mr. Matt Zimm, the principal, from Pullman, W. Va., and Miss Mary Carey, the primary teacher, from Auburn, W. Va. My letter is pretty lengthy, so I had better close.

Your old Recorder friend,

Anne Beebe.

Dearest 官Greene:

I am a new Recorder friend. I am going to Vacation Bible School. Our teacher is Miss Mary Carey. We have been making books and hands and other things.

I am eleven years old and will be twelve, November 16. I am in the fifth grade in school.

I have two cats and one dog. They play with me. Your new Recorder friend,

Pearl Jett.

Dearest Pearl:

I have just enough room to write a short answer to your letter and must leave two Recorder letters until next week, as I have come to the end of my page. Please write again and I promise you a much longer answer next time.

With love,

Mizpah S. Greene.

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SHARE OUR CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCES

By Raymond Sholtz

(An address at Central Association)

To one who is seeking to lead the Christian life and striving for a full and satisfying Christian experience the question may come: Is it enough for me to live my Christian life within myself, or do I have an obligation to share the experience with others? Should I help them to know about the Christian way of life? To what extent am I my "Brother's keeper"? Have I an obligation to share in the work of active Christian forces in my community? Could Jesus possibly mean me when he said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel"?

The Christian might argue that religion is a purely personal matter, that it concerns only his relationship to God, and therefore no one else is concerned, that every individual must work out his own relationship to his own way. In facing this issue let him confront himself with this question: How did I come to accept Jesus for my own life? Did I arrive at the meaning of my religion through my own power, or were other people instrumental in showing me the way? What about the influence of parents, teachers, pastors, and friends? How did there happen to be a Christian church into which I was brought? Christianity had its beginning in a long time ago in the name of Jesus. How did my generation learn about it? How did it come to America and to my community?

We look back over the years which separate that time from this, perhaps we can discover the motivating force that brought Christianity down through the ages of time, through the fires of persecution, across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea. Among the barbaric peoples to the north. Whole nations were brought into the church at a time. The daring apostles of the Roman Empire itself. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of the Roman Empire itself, the history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. The experience of parents, teachers, pastors, and friends?

What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs. Across the thousands of miles of continents and oceans, to our land and age. Go back and walk with the humble teacher of Galilee through the quiet hills of Judea or the busy streets of Capernaum. Was there any deeper yearning in his heart than to share with others his glorious vision of the Father and the kingdom? Look at that little group of disciples at Jerusalem, subjected to untold persecution. Were they not the ones who found the new, found Way of Life for themselves alone? What inner force urged the fearless Paul and his companions to take the gospel across the sea to the distant continents and oceans, to our land and age. The history of those first centuries is red with the blood of martyrs.
In all our human relationships, whether in love of Jesus shine out in their daily actions. Teachers of children may have an untold mate the influence of an upright may see your under a bushel, but on a candle stick and it city that is set on an hill cannot have lost his savor, wherewith shall it be salt of the Christian may ask. "What is the light of the world. A Christianity from Jesus to us. We are the beneficiaries. Is it worth the cost? All these and many more—the millions who have faithfully supported the Christian Church in all generations—all have played their part in bringing Christianity from Jesus to us. We are the beneficiaries.

Our Treasurers


Denominational Budget—Morton R. Swiney, Niantic Conn.

Missions—Karl Stillman, Western Conn.

Tract Society—Mrs. William M. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J.

Education Society—L. Ray Polan, Alfred, N. Y.

Historical Society—Mrs. William M. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J.

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Woman's Board—Mrs. S. Orestes Bond, Salem, W. Va.

Young People's Board—Miss Nellie Bond, Alfred, N. Y.

Ours is the heritage of the ages. Let us share it freely, willingly, lovingly with all men. Our obligation? Yes. But the sharing of Christian experiences is more than a duty. The sharing is itself an integral part of a genuine Christian experience. We do not come into the fullness of that experience until it is shared. Jesus stated a great spiritual truth when he said, "He who loveth his life shall lose it, but he whosoeth his life for my sake shall save it." If we strive to live so that we may find greater beauty in the lives of those about, it emerges spiritually very much alive.

"What is the light of the world?" The Christian may ask. "How may I influence the lives of others that they shall come to a personal knowledge of Jesus?" Ye salt of the earth, said Jesus, speaking to a group of his disciples beside the Sea of Galilee on a moonless summer night, long ago, but how could it be that we have salted? Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle under a bushel, but on a candle stick and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. If we are not members of the family of God, we may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. Who can estimate the influence of an upright Christian life? Unknown to yourself, you may be the hero of some child or young person. Parents and teachers of children may have an untold influence for good on the young lives by their wise manner and attitude and by letting the love of Jesus shine out in their daily actions. In all our human relationships, whether in our business, social, or home life, the kindly word, the sympathetic touch of genuine human interest will win for us the lasting love and friendship of those with whom we are in contact, and may be the first step which will lead them to a Christian experience. We may talk with our friends in natural conversation about the meaning of religion; often greater interest than we expected. We may invite them to come to our church or Sabbath school. If questions arise that we feel unable to answer, we may invite them to talk with our pastor. There are other ways that we may share our religious beliefs with those who are broader in scope than our personal contacts can reach. Our denomination has its missionary program, carrying the gospel to foreign lands and home, and the spirit of the missionaries. Have we done it? How have we done it? If we were to do it... How do we do it... What did we do? What are the experiences of the missionaries? We are the Church, and our existence is the living memory of the missionary enterprise of the past. We are the beneficiaries of our faith.

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mented life, even our God. We have seen great national religious fervor, democratic faith of all life, and revert to force and to the worst barbarisms of bygone centuries.

There is an urgent foreign and domestic, have been so thoroughly surveyed, considered, clarified, tabulated, verified, and paraded before us again and again and again, that millions of us have felt uprooted from our wonted surroundings; have gone deeply studied our symptoms and have offered a considered diagnosis. Secular men, women, and mothers, have concurred in the verdict. Our spiritual leaders, especially some editing a famous and much read journal of religious opinion, have been foremost among those who dipped their pens in gloom and despair. It would seem that if any one thing among others to inspire the spiritual element, if there be such, in our serious disposition, our spiritual leaders could. But they have not offered a considered diagnosis.

All long with the continual reminders of the gloom that surrounds us have gone also positive predications that still worse was in store for us. With what long faces have they been made, too!

Fortunately and naturally the worst of these forecasts have not materialized, at least not yet. Why have not these predictions come to pass?

As bad case as the world finds itself in today, it is not our worst hopelessness of gloom expected and foretold. Our Marxian friends have been predicting for half a century the millennium of the present economic order. Sick as it is, it seems quite unable to die. Why not? For six or seven years, we have been warned, and ignored, and derided into our ears, in scathing out of our hearing, that warning that disastrous inflation of our purchasing medium was right upon us. Yet after all things we do not say it will not come, but so far it has not. Why not?

For several years now we have been told, indeed, that if it does not come, if it has not come, if it could not possibly be avoided for more than a few hours, that after all it has not come; at least it had not this afternoon. Why not? Why not?
ever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.” Is it a promise as well as a warning, but it is a warning, reiterated by ages of human experience.

We, of Alfred University, pray that as you move onward in the future, you will have a keen start in your developing skills, the attitudes, the manners, the culture, which you will need as citizens of our democ-

racy: but may God be present that you may have found fruitful contact with that God whom all Alfred’s founders and sustenance through these hundred years and more, have considered the highest goal, the supreme value in life. I feel the futility of urging you to build a spiritual world, as the devo-

tees of the social gospel would have us respond to this baccalaureate occasion. Instead, tonight, I hold before you the way to become more ex-
cellent men and women. If you follow that way, better institutions will follow too. We elevate or degrade all our spiritual fatherland.

Let the glorious possibilities within us all become glorious realities. Let us conquer that spiritual fathert".

Let us go up at once. After the baccalaureate exercises, there will be a special recess for those who will be present at the evening’s program of the new students’ association. Dr. L. E. Bird will then address the company.

The THE SABBATH RECORDER: week than I ever knew before. Do you know, Mr. Shaw knew a whole lot about the Bible, but he never missed it for anything.” As I write, one comes up the path singing the familiar song, “We young folks are Seventh Day Baptists — and proud we are of the name,” etc.

The vivid impressions of the hillside vespers services, their interest in Bible classes, as well as ministers, by God. But that means that you may have found fruitful contact with that God whom all Alfred’s founders and sustenance through these hundred years and more, have considered the highest goal, the supreme value in life. I feel the futility of urging you to build a spiritual world, as the devotees of the social gospel would have us respond to this baccalaureate occasion. Instead, tonight, I hold before you the way to become more excellent men and women. If you follow that way, better institutions will follow too. We elevate or degrade all our spiritual fatherland.

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The THE SABBATH RECORDER:

We have just witnessed the completion of another Vacation Bible School, in which both Shiloh and Marlboro co-operate each summer for a period of three weeks. This summer’s school included eight classes which included the kindergarten, pre-first, first, second, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth grades. Six out of the eight teachers were Seventh Day Baptists. They were: Mrs. Elden Higgin, Mr. Leonard G. Bird, Mrs. Elmer W. Smith, Mrs. Roland DeWilde, Mrs. H. R. Cottle, and Mrs. Jeanette Shaw. Rev. Leon Maltby was the very efficient supervisor of the school. Our music director was Mrs. Bert Shepard, who taught the children about thirty-six different songs, all having a gospel message.

Seventh Day Baptists are already planning for next year’s school, which will be held in the same building. We were all pleased at the large enrollment of 198 children, and at the interest and enthusiasm shown by all who were present.

Shiloh and Marlboro: N. J.

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Mr. Roy Parsons, on mission to Africa. A picnic was also planned for the children. Friday evening, July 7, a demonstration program was given. This enabled the parents to see and hear something about what their children had learned during the Bible school.

A number of children from the older classes accepted Christ as their Savior, and some are to be baptized later.

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Mr. Roy Parsons, on mission to Africa. A picnic was also planned for the children. Friday evening, July 7, a demonstration program was given. This enabled the parents to see and hear something about what their children had learned during the Bible school.

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F. LaVerne, of Boston, Mass.; Clarence A. and J. Edwin, of Westerly; two sisters, Mrs. Ida M. My-
lod of Harding, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel G. Palmer of
Westerly, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon
at the Avery Funeral Home, Hope Valley, Rev.
Harold R. Crandall, pastor of the Pawcatuck Sev-
enth Day Baptist Church, and a lifelong friend,
officiated. Interment was in Rockville cemetery.

MERRILL.—Leona Utter Kellogg, daughter of John
and Ann C. Bloodgood Utter, was born
March 4, 1853, in the town of Hounsfield,
N. Y., and died at her home in Adams
Center, July 14, 1939.

On March 17, 1889, she was united in marriage
to Eli Kellogg, and has since made her home in Adams
Center. She is survived, besides her hus-
band, by a niece Mrs. Florence Worden, and a
nephew, A. J. Utter, both of Adams Center.

She joined the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist
Church in 1870, and was a member of the
church community until her death. Her
activities in the church have been to the
very end of her life.

Funeral services were conducted from the
Rogers Funeral Home by her pastor, Rev. Or-
ville W. Babcock, assisted by Rev. E. A. Witter,
and burial was made in the Union Cemetery.

MAYRIE.—Mervyn B. Maxson, aged 88 years. He was
born in the town of Hounsfield, N. Y.,
November 20, 1857. Maxson was a faithful member of the
Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Largely attended funeral services were held Sat-
urday afternoon, with his pastor, Rev. Harold R.
Crandall, officiating. Interment was in River Bend Cem-
tery, H. R. C.

MERRILL.—Leona Burdick Merrill, born in 1867,
doughter of the late Silas Clark, and Mary
Turner Clark of the town of Westerly, N. Y., and wife
of Hon. John Jake Merrill, died at their
home at Quonochontaug, R. I., July 11, 1939.

From childhood, Mrs. Merrill was a faithful and
loyal member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church, interested and helpful in
all its activities.

She was graduated from Alfred University in
the class of 1890, and throughout this nearly half
of a century has been an active, construct-
ive worker for Alfred University, and one of its
most valued and beloved workers.

In the city of Albany, N. Y., where, on account
of her husband's official position for forty-five
years, they have resided most of each year, her
unusual talents, charming personality, scholar-
ly tastes, benevolent spirit, and able leadership gave
her a pre-eminent place among women in the state's capital, for so many years.

The surviving members of her family are her
husband, her two daughters, Mrs. Ray W. Win-
gate and Mrs. Robert Campbell, all of Alfred;
and two granddaughters, Margaret Pitman Win-
gate and Merrilline Anne Campbell, also a
nephew, Gertrude Burdick. Interment was in the
Alfred Rural Cemetery.

KELLOGG.—Mary Utter Kellogg, daughter of John
and Ann C. Bloodgood Utter, was born
March 4, 1853, in the town of Hounsfield,
N. Y., and died at her home in Adams
Center, July 14, 1939.

On March 17, 1889, she was united in marriage
to Eli Kellogg, and has since made her home in Adams
Center. She is survived, besides her hus-
band, by a niece Mrs. Florence Worden, and a
nephew, A. J. Utter, both of Adams Center.

She joined the Adams Center Seventh Day Baptist
Church in 1870, and was a member of the
church community until her death. Her
activities in the church have been to the
very end of her life.

Funeral services were conducted from the
Rogers Funeral Home by her pastor, Rev. Or-
ville W. Babcock, assisted by Rev. E. A. Witter,
and burial was made in the Union Cemetery.

O. B. W. MAXSON.—In Westerly, R. I., April 20, 1939,
Charles B. Maxson, aged 88 years. He was
the son of Charles H. and Sena Ann (Bos) Maxson. He was born at De Ruyter,
N. Y., November 10, 1850.

At the age of twenty he came to Westerly,
where he learned the machinist's trade in the shops
of Cottrell and Babcock. At the time of his death he
was president of the Maxson Automatic Ma-
chine Company. His mind was exceptionally
alert and he maintained a deep interest in her church.

In 1875, Mr. Maxson was a faithful member of the Paw-
catuck Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Frequently attended funeral services were held Sat-
urday afternoon, with his pastor, Rev. Harold R.
Crandall, officiating. Interment was in River Bend Cem-
tery. H. R. C.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

I am the best friend of mankind.
I am hung with sweet memories—memories of brides—memories of mothers—memories of
boys and girls—memories of the aged as they grope their way down the shadows.
I lift the fallen, strengthen the weak, help the
distressed, show mercy, and bestow kindness.
I give the gifts that gold cannot buy, nor kings
take away. They are given freely to all that ask.
I AM THE CHURCH.

—From Marlboro Bulletin.