North Loup, Neb.

Vesper services Sabbath evening were in charge of W. T. Hutchins. As a special number, he and his daughter, Mrs. Edw. Christensen, sang a duet. There was much congregational singing.

Mrs. Ava Johnson will be in charge of the vesper services next Sabbath evening.

Pastor Ehret conducted impressive communion services Sabbath morning. His meditations were on the subject, “Thy Will to Do.” The choir sang a special number before the sacrament was offered. The October social, held Sunday evening, was well attended. Supper was served about 7:30. The tables were decorated with Hallowe’en cutouts. Supper was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brannon, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams, Merle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery King, and others.

Mrs. Claude Barber arranged a nice program—North Loup Loyalist.

Piscataway (New Market, N. J.)

The Sabbath Recorder. — Considering a small circulation, we Seventh Day Baptists publish a splendid weekly denominational paper. We do not always agree with all points of views, and may wonder sometimes at the different views. Let us remember our churches and people are independent groups, with varying thoughts. To serve all of our people is no small task, and a good job is being done. May each one of us be co-operative and with open minds share our views and experiences. Let us read the Sabbath Recorder to learn of our work and progress.

This church, though a small group, feels that the Lord’s blessing is upon us. The sermons of Pastor R. J. Severance are interesting and inspiring and helpful both to old and young. We enjoy the children—there are several—who give us courage and cause us hopefully to look forward to the future. Three of them, Rolla Godfrey, granddaughter of the pastor; Sidney and Roddie Davis, daughter and son of Mr. Rodrick Davis, were baptized on September 13, and gladly accepted for membership the following Sabbath.

Ten of our parish attended the Southwestern Association at Fouke, Ark., in August.

Our Ladies’ Aid has quilted four quilts this summer. A recent offering by our Sabbath School was taken for the Retired Ministers’ Relief Fund.—A Reporter.
The Sabbath Recorder
A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, N. J.

L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House

HERBERT C. VAN HORN, D.D., Editor

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

William L. Burdick, D.D.
Mrs. Okey W. Davis
Mrs. Walter L. Greene

The Sabbath Recorder is being read and that which is written is being thought: we believe it is the general wish of our readers that it should be so. We have no use for those who write in the name of the Lord, and therefore they speak, to a great extent, for the world, and not for the Church. We desire that the Church shall be heard, and that the message of the Church shall be understood and accepted.

The recovered church will bear a telling witness of its joy and of its concern for sinners. There will be a sense of the heavenly— of the eternal good news of God's forgiving love; then will the testimony of saved men and women, sometimes with tears or other emotions of demonstration, be received and the unsaved be brought to new birth through Jesus Christ; and there will be joy in heaven even among the angels.

Yes, we believe the revival is essential to any broad, far-reaching program of evangelism except that it shall be projected through revived and praying churches, will lack power to impress the lost and draw them out of the super-speed whirl of our life today.

ENCOURAGEMENT AND THANKS

It is of much encouragement to find that the Sabbath Recorder is being read and that there are those who are taking appreciative notice of it. Each one of you that has no sense that this is all a waste of time and effort. But we believe that most churches are more conscious of its own need of spiritual power and to that the work of evangelizing will not be necessary for their own revival.

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E. Resolved, That we voice our appreciation to the Broadway Baptist Church, its pastor, Rev. James Macpherson, for the use of its commodious and comfortable church, in which our Conference is being held. It is admirably fitted to our needs and the welcome of officials feel us at home from the start. We sincerely thank the church, its pastor, and caretakers for courteous reception. To the people they are members of the Denver Seventh Day Baptist Church and other friends who have shown us kindness and hospitality.

To the choir leader, the organist, and members of the choir, and to those who have furnished special selections, to the local officials and committees for their untiring efforts for our comfort.

To Rev. E. M. Holton, our Conference president, who for a year has been working tirelessly that we might have the inspiration and blessing of this General Conference, and who has presided with graciousness and efficiency.

The floral decorations were especially beautiful and inspiring. We wish to thank all who were responsible for them.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

This year's Red Cross membership campaign is the most important since 1918. Because of the great expansion of the organization's work, and the ever-increasing burden and world conflict, the present membership of 9,190,000 adults must be increased by millions in order to carry on the additional burdens involved.

Approach of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which continues from November 11 to November 30, raises the question in the minds of many of us to help.

In actuality there are at least three ways in which individuals and organizations can contribute: (1) by making a personal gift; (2) by making a pledge to the Red Cross Roll Call; (3) by providing aid to the Red Cross Roll Call. Each person can join the ranks of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Second, each individual can urge all fellow workers and friends to follow a similar course. Third, once all employees of a business establishment have joined, the organization should display prominently in the window sticker which carries the legend under the symbolic cross, "We Belong 100 Per Cent Strong."

Stores and other establishments may further help by displaying the striking and colorful Red Cross Scroll cards, which show the Red Cross nurse and banner with a background of the American flag and troops, the other decorations are being used in arm with members of the armed forces.

Both illustrate the close association between the Red Cross and the armed forces.

The support of all Americans, expressed through membership in the Red Cross, will enable the organization to maintain and expand its many defense activities. Among these are:

Guarding the welfare of families in the armed services and of veterans, to see that they are not want or distress from any remediable cause.

Assistance of a non-combatant nature to serve as a morale builder.

Eldership in American homes, to carry on the national Red Cross work.

Construction at a cost of $1,250,000 of sixty-two Red Cross headquarters buildings at camps and naval stations throughout the country to enable the organization's representatives to increase the effectiveness of morale-building services which they provide to the men in uniform.

Equipping and staffing sixty-seven recreational buildings now being erected by the War Department at camps in the United States, Alaska, and Puerto Rico. Besides swimming pools, bowling alleys, and other facilities, the equipment will include motion picture projection machines and other recreational facilities.

Training one hundred thousand volunteer nurse aides who, upon completion of an intensive seven-week course of preparation, will assist graduate nurses, physicians, and other public health agencies. This project is being undertaken in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Red Cross is preparing to fill forty million surgical dressings for the United States Army.

Collection of blood from volunteer donors for the Army and Navy. This blood is being processed into plasma in which form it can be stored indefinitely for use for transfusions at a later period.

Formation and training of volunteer first aid detachments for emergency service in industrial plants, apartments, and other establishments.

Teaching thousands of women and girls the elements of home nursing.

Supplying nurses to the Army, Navy, and other government health agencies. Some three thousand Red Cross Nurses Reserve are already on duty, and others are being called as needed.

The local Red Cross defense services are moving ahead rapidly, normal Red Cross work is being continued all along the home front.

In Shanghai, the American Red Cross provided support from annual membership dues, and such voluntary contributions and gifts as may be received from time to time. The membership and co-operation of everyone is needed. Join a local Red Cross Chapter during the annual Roll Call! 

PRAISED OR BLAMED, KEEP RIGHT ON

An article regarding missions in a recent number of the Advance says, "Some people react violently against missions and treat them as an unmitigated pest. Many others speak of them with the greatest enthusiasm. But whether missions are praised or blamed, they keep right on." "Praised or Blamed, Keep Right On." should be our motto. The world is full of praise and blame, but usually there is more blame than praise. People should not avoid the praise of, let alone the blame for, the good works of the Christian missions.

The world is full of praise and blame, and the world is full of praise and blame, and the world is full of praise and blame. The world is always blameworthy, and the world is always blameworthy. But this should be overcome in the spirit of meekness; considering the world's criticism, let us be also tempered. (Galatians 6:1.

Missions, missionaries, missionary boards, pastors, and all Christians are criticized and will continue to be criticized. No one, however, who is really and sincerely blamed, must keep right on. This is the way Christ, our great Example, did.

W. L. B.

LETTER FROM MRS. H. EUGENE DAVIS, SHANGHAI

(Though this letter was written to the Missions Board, because of the information it gives, the board shares it as pertinent to the work of all its agencies."

Dear Doctor Burdick and all Board Members:

A mail going out tomorrow reminds me of another opportunity to make a report regarding the Davis family status in China. Such opportunities are few.

It is indeed a matter of joy to report that Mr. Davis' progress has been marvelous. I am tempted to say that from a professional point of view, has found it very satisfactory. During Doctor Thorngate's vacation in the north, of just over four weeks, there was no occasion to call in any other physician. The day nurse remained for something over two weeks of that time, coming on duty at seven in the morning and remaining until seven in the evening. We were most blest in having an excellent matron and one who has drunk deeply of the world's grief in these recent years, having twice been bombed out of the two hospitals of which she has charge, and having also lost her husband in a bombed plane.

Mr. Davis's provision in money, which came in so astonishingly, made it possible to pay the nurses promptly and fully at the customary salary. Also we were able to settle accounts of living expenses for July, part of June, and some of August. Also of our August expenses were largely met by my job (broadcasting, reading what is prepared), which I mentioned in a former letter.

It is a joy for me to have home each evening, except Friday and Tuesday, at 8.10, reach the place, make some preparation, do the work, and return about 11.20. A Chinese
man is on call while I'm gone. The experience has been an experiment in the Father's guidance all the way, and something like climbing up a rope ladder on the side of a sheer cliff. One who is not fearful of being out at night in these evil times might find it only a human adventure; but as for me, I prize every moment on my own.

Sincerely,
Mary R. Davis.
September 13, 1941.

A CHALLENGE TO THE RURAL CHURCH
(Token from Agricultural Missions Notes)

Our country homes, our farms, and our rural industries express intelligence, thrift, and progress. They are as much tied up with other American movements. Science is a familiar term to country people. They know it and use it. They are thoroughly up-to-date in their way of doing secular things.

Can as much be said of the Bible school membership? Is rural religion the foundation source of leadership for American ideals? How about Bible school and church membership and attendance? The Grange, the Farm Bureau, the Four-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America have been increasing their membership rates in all activities. Has the church? They furnish a new fellowship for farm people. How about fellowship in the rural church? The farmer is present, but is he? How is church religion for American ideals? How about fellowship in the rural church? Is church religion the foundation source of leadership for American ideals? How about fellowship in the rural church? Is the church religion the foundation source of leadership for American ideals?

We have had seven Recorders within the last week, but as yet none in which your name appeared. It is fine that Eugene is now able to walk around the compound, going downstairs twice daily, talking with a much increased vocabulary, reading quite a bit, and listening to the radio. I am glad to say that his memory is even better than ordinary, and his mind quite clear.

I have tried to take his place in wheat distributions, as we get it from the American Red Cross headquarters. Its employment, in combination with the poor rice many people must use, is truly lifting the health morale of those whom we have been able to help. This may be a small corner in the tremendous whole, but it is a spot, and as such is a witness.

We must learn to know that no matter how difficult or even impossible things seem, God has a way. Faith is faith, not in what we fear, but in him. His infinite, unnumbered, unusual, and unexpected ways are our great asset.

Thank you for your kind air mail letter. We have had seven Recorders within the last week, but as yet none in which your name appeared. It is fine that Eugene is now able to walk around the compound, going downstairs twice daily, talking with a much increased vocabulary, reading quite a bit, and listening to the radio. I am glad to say that his memory is even better than ordinary, and his mind quite clear.

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ordinary people. Shall we not glory in this fact, and serve in this humble way, faithfully?

Prayer—Father in heaven, give to us, we pray, contentment with such service as we are capable of rendering. Let us never, looking at another's talents, minimise the value of our own. For it is thy infinite wisdom which has designated for each of us his bit of the world's work. Amen.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON


Golden Text—Mark 1: 15.

WOMAN'S WORK

Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Salem, W. Va.

MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S BOARD

The Board of Directors of the Women's Sabbath School proposed the following members present: Mrs. E. F. Loofboro, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Mrs. Okey W. Davis, Mrs. Ross Seager, Mrs. Hallie May, Miss Lotta Bond, and Miss Greta Randolph.

Rev. M. C. Van Horn was present, also.

Mrs. Loofboro read Psalm 46 and prayers were offered in the circle. Mrs. Bond read the treasurer's report which was accepted and placed on file.

Mr. Van Horn read the report of the promoter of evangelism for the month. His report was accepted and placed on record.

Report of the Promoter of Evangelism

Mr. Van Horn reported that during the month of October, 1941, consideration for health has kept the promoter of evangelism at home through the month. However, he has not been idle. A considerable amount of correspondence had accumulated during his absence on trip. This has been taken care of along with other correspondence.

On the advice of the Women's Means Committee, arrangements are being made with several of our ministers for field work to be carried on in at least some of the places where the promoter was to have done work this fall. Full reports will be given upon receipt of reports from the workers on the field.

A letter from the promoter of evangelism has been sent to forty ministers and fifty laymen. The answers to this letter have shown that a very helpful and pertinent symposium can be prepared and made available to laymen and ministers who would like to have the opportunity of group discussion, and as suggestive of methods in the evangelistic approach to church and parish work.


YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Victor W. Skaggs, Alford, N. Y.

THE ANGELS' MESSAGE

Today the war in Europe arrests the attention of the world; war in China thunders in the background; political party strife in America disrupts friendships; social anxiety sour our thoughts; petty quarrels cause hard feelings to tear apart friends and organizations. Too often we are like the poet who wrote:

"Life's little ills annoyed me
When life's little ills were few,
And one fly in theointment
Put me in a dreadful stew."

But too seldom do we reach the stage that he reached in the next stanza:

"But experience has taught me
Life's little joys to prize,
Now I'm glad to find some ointment
In my little pot of flies."

And in most, if not in all of us collectively and personally, rests a spirit of contentment—a spirit of God's own habits and ideas and customs—a willingness to fight for those same habits or customs.
286 THE SABBATH RECORDER

69x859] you.
[69x939] it be
[69x956] to stop and think of Paul's
[69x843] of consecrated lives. We must present
[69x778] them that
[69x906] factors
[69x843] with all men; we must leave vengeance unto
[69x794] with them that do rejoice, and weep with
[69x695] the Lord.
[69x645] we
[69x996] 286 THE SABBATH RECORDER
[69x483] line, the German soldier said (and believed)
[69x450] Fosdick"
[69x402] shall not happen again.
[69x386] may
[69x272] They have seen; they have experienced. They
[69x288] (guns)

287 THE SABBATH RECORDER

The Story of the Rainbow

Once upon a time, thousands of years ago,
when the world was new, the people were
not good and happy as they should have been
for they had made a wonderful world
which God had given them. The people
who were strong were cruel to the weak,
and the weak were jealous of those who had
more than they, and tried in every way to get it
from them. There could not be any happiness
in the world when people were quarreling
among themselves. The worst thing of all
was that they had forgotten to love, worship,
and obey God, who had made every good
thing possible.

But not all the people were bad. There
was only one family in the whole world
that had known the Lord—Noah and his wife and three sons—and
you may be sure they were kind and
generous to everyone. They tried to make
other people live good lives. It was said that "Noah walked with God,"
which means that God loved and took care of him.

Now we know that often when people
are trying to live good lives, to serve God
and to try to lead the poor and humble
Christians, they are not good often make
of them. We sometimes hear a bad boy
call a good boy "Sissy," or "Fraidy Cat.
Well people made fun of Noah in the very
same way, because he was such a good man,
and when he became a very old man he did
some things that made people not good
men laugh at him more than ever.
With his three sons to help him he began
to build a big ark, and as he worked
they worked people stood around and
made fun of them, saying, "What do you
think you are doing?"

Buding an ark; they would answer.
Then people would shout with laughter
and ask them if they were going to sail
their boat on dry land, since they were building it
many miles from the sea.

(The to be
continued)

A certain Alabama justice of the peace,
who was not over-alert, recalled a case
which he had met, to which he had given
the name of "Cook Cochran.
Justice of the Peace (sternly): "My man,
you may yet find yourself committed for
perjury. Only a few minutes ago you told
the court that there was only one
brother, but your sister has sworn that she has two.
Now, out with the truth."—Exchange.

...
I have been introduced on this program as Rev. Leon M. Maltby of White Cloud, but I wish to introduce myself in a different character, that you may better understand my message. My name is John Christian. I am a stranger here. My home is far away upon a golden strand; ambassador to be of realms beyond the sea, I'm here on business for my King. This is the King's command: that all men, everywhere, repent and turn away from sin's seductive snare; that all who will obey, with him shall reign for aye; and that's my business for my King.

Someone may observe that I am a common man of humble origin, moderate means, and folio? What about our King who appoints us as his representatives? It is hard in these days to put the king of England. There are millions more than mere messengers. We are independent representatives of our Sovereign.

Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, that as King of our lives, our mission is one of reconciliation. And what does that mean? Read it: "That God is calling every John Christian here to church is a good work; the ministry of promoting temperance is needed. But that God is calling every John Christian here to church is a good work; the ministry of promoting temperance is needed. But this court platter efforts at reform do not do the work or bring health to those who have put their own business ahead of the King's business. You perhaps see your city almost swamped with men and landmen whose ordinary business has been suspended for God only knows how long—men whose very clothing no longer claim to every passer-by that their country's business comes first. About two million men considered to be the flower of our nation, physically at least, are armed and in the service of the King. (Some people think the King of England.) There are millions more turning the wheels of industry to produce what are called defense materials to be used in those "realms beyond the sea." These too are putting the King's business first, so to speak. But it is doubtful if that was what was meant by the committee that chose the theme of our meetings. No, our King's business is not war; it is salvation amid the horrors of war and amid the inutility of temporary peace.

What about our King who appoints us as his representatives? In the days of struggle between dictators and democracies to make our minds grasp appreciatively the title of king. It is only as we fix our attention on the Bible that we can see the beauty and the glory of a king and a kingdom.

Go back to the Old Testament for the highest view of a King. See how God himself, as King, acts as our messenger of good news. Yet God wants us to be ambassadors, given us authority, so that the rejection of our message is in a real sense the rejection of the Christ we represent. Back of the ambassador is Christ his King, and back of Christ is God. Now think of it in another light. Our Sovereign has no other way of communicating with us than through us, his ambassadors. How often have you put all the pith of Christ in your voice and intreated Christ is what is seen in us. Suppose they neither hear nor see anything that reminds them of Christ. . . . The King's business has suffered.

Our Message as Ambassadors

A longing to fulfill our mission is not enough. We must also be able to present our message as ambassadors. Many would-be workers are so uncertain of the message. A cup of cold water given in the name of Christ will be more acceptable than all the gold and silver of the world. In White Cloud there is a good 'work; the ministry of music has its place; social work is good; the promoting of temperance is needed. But these court platter efforts at reform do not constitute the real message of the ambassador of Christ. This world is lost in sin—sin is more deadly than any physical weapon. God cannot wink at sin. Sin must be dealt with. It has been dealt with, and that is our message.

Our ministry is one of reconciliation. What more does that mean? Read it: "That God is calling every John Christian here to church is a good work; the ministry of promoting temperance is needed. But that God is calling every John Christian here to church is a good work; the ministry of promoting temperance is needed. But this court platter efforts at reform do not do the work or bring health to those who have put their own business ahead of the King's business. You perhaps see your city almost swamped with men and landmen whose ordinary business has been suspended for God only knows how long—men whose very clothing no longer claim to every passer-by that their country's business comes first. About two million men considered to be the flower of our nation, physically at least, are armed and in the service of the King. (Some people think the King of England.) There are millions more turning the wheels of industry to produce what are called defense materials to be used in those "realms beyond the sea." These too are putting the King's business first, so to speak. But it is doubtful if that was what was meant by the committee that chose the theme of our meetings. No, our King's business is not war; it is salvation amid the horrors of war and amid the inutility of temporary peace.

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Shiloh, N. J.

Our "friendly visitation" was launched Sunday night at the supper conference. Every member of the church is urged to make at least two calls each week during October on families in the church which they do not usually visit. Recent blanks will be passed out to be handed in on November 1. We wish we might make it a rule of the campaign that every member of the church drop in at the parsonage for a call before New Year's.

Our own church broadcast, on time bought and paid for by our church, will begin Friday, October 17, at 11 a.m., over station WSNJ, 1240 k.c. Each Friday at this time you will hear "The Time of the Tithes." I am the "Time Gold-miner" (Pastor Osborn to you) treating the Sabbath school lesson for the following day. A few minutes of each broadcast will be given to presenting some of our distinguishing beliefs. There will be music, too, by our fine musicians. Pray for this! A men's chorus is being organized. Every man is urged to come to the meetings, to bring another man and any male chorus book he may have.

Since the first of the year we have welcomed sixteen new members into our church—nine by baptism. Our hearts rejoice over these new additions to our membership.—Taken from Verona Letter, October 7.

Waterford, Conn.

On August 3, at the call of the Seventh Baptist Church in Waterford, a council consisting of the members of the Waterford Church with Pastor A. J. Bond, ministers of the churches of the Eastern Association who could attend—Rev. Hurley S. Warren, Rev. Paul L. Masson, Rev. Wayne R. Rood, Rev. Ralph J. Bond, and Rev. Harold R. Crandall—met for the purpose of examining for ordination to the gospel ministry and to organize a new church. The program for the day was as follows:

Call to order
Reading of the action of the Waterford Church Council
Roll call of delegates
Election of moderator and clerk
Examination of candidate
Dinner served in the fellowship room

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The next April I returned again to hold some meetings at the same school house, and again had quite an interesting series of meetings. One benevolent among the people invited me to his home, and a gentleman who had witnessed the first meeting came up to me and my helper who had come from a different town. He exclaimed, and as we went through the field on the way to his house, my colleague, who had not been in the meeting, said to me, "Are you sure that you are the man with whom we were to dine?" "How is it that you came out this beautiful day to meeting? You said last spring when the meetings were going to be given away." The man said, "Well, I came in this morning and said to my wife that I thought one of us ought to go to meeting. She said that she was going, and I said that I would go too. I did say last spring when you were here holding meetings that I thought so then, but I watched carefully, and I knew those who went to that meeting raised the best crops in the neighborhood." The man had not become a Christian but an observer and watched business from a business standpoint.

When I came to this time to this place, I knew it would not be convenient for me to have my home with the lady with whom I stayed at the time of the last one, because her home was away from home. Notwithstanding that He who said, "Lo, I am always with you," had made the plan to always be with me, I wondered where it was to be this time. At the close of the first meeting, a man came to me and said, "I want you to make your home with me this time." I replied, "Can you furnish me a room to myself?" To my surprise, he said, "Yes." Then I added, "With a fire in it?" He accepted the offer knowing full well that when I was in the neighborhood before he lived in the house I often came in. He gave me a room and the fortune of a beautiful house, near the beautiful pool where I had baptised my few converts. I was given the parlor in it—just the kind of parlor in it—just the kind of house, my home was not well; and after that, I went to that meeting. I thought so, and I watched carefully, and I knew those who went to that meeting raised the best crops in the neighborhood."
there while the meetings lasted. I replied that my home with them was all that heart could wish.

The meetings ran day and night increasing in interest for about two weeks. One night near the close, the lady presented me with the most beautiful silk handkerchief I ever saw. I declined to accept it, saying it was too pretty for a minister, but her husband urged me to take it, saying he had bought it that day for his wife to give me, and he wanted me to receive it. I consented, and the lady said, "We want your picture." Again her husband urged me, and I could but promise it. Before I left that lovely home, every member of the household gave me a tribute of respect. Thus has my Heavenly Father provided for me in all these years of toil and unspeakable joy and happiness.

(To be continued)

Note.—Written by him from memory for his daughter, N. Y.; during 1897 and 1898; and transcribed as nearly as possible, as he would have written here, in words so plain, as nearly as possible, as he would approve could he be consulted.

THAT BLESSED HOPE!

By Rev. Lester G. Osborn

'Tis written here, that blessed hope,
To cheer us on our pilgrim way,
To help us bear life's weary load,
'Tis to draw us closer to his side,
To caution us to watch and pray,
'Tis to him, through others, our just debt,
'Tis to make our hearts with love repay
Our Lord will come again some day.

That blessed hope!

'Tis written here, in God's own Word,
To strengthen us when foes array,
To help us foil the tempter's thrusts,
Our Lord will come again some day.

That blessed hope!

'Tis written here, in words so plain,
To caution us to watch and pray,
To draw us closer to his side,
Our Lord will come again some day.

That blessed hope!

'Tis written here, in sweet tones,
To make our hearts with love repay
To him, through others, our just debts.
Our Lord will come again some day.

That blessed hope!

'Tis written here, O Christian friend,
That we with him shall reign for eye,
That we shall ever be with him.
Our Lord will come again some day.

That blessed hope!

Shiloh, N. J.

Decker. — Delia Hines, daughter of Clinton L. and Mary Hines, was born July 6, 1861, and died in her home at Oneida, N. Y., September 6, 1941.

She was married to Milford H. Decker, December 15, 1876. To them were born ten children, seven girls and three boys, only three of whom are now living: Clinton of Chittenango, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace Miller of Oneida, N. Y.; and Henry of St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. Decker died August 22, 1936.

She was a member of the First Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church for more than forty years, being a convert to the Sabbath; also a member of the Ladies' Aid society. She was faithful to all the appointments of the church so long as health permitted. The pastor has known this family for thirty-six years, and intimately associated with them in their hours of need and sorrow, having conducted the funeral services for three of their daughters, the husband, and now the wife. A good woman has passed to her reward.

The funeral service was held from the Verona Seventh Day Baptist church and burial was made in Ridge Cemetery.

A. L. D.

Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the founders of the famous Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., at a dinner given—some time before his death—to a group of eminent surgeons, announced: "Gentlemen, it is customary, as we all know, to pass around cigars after dinner; but I shall not do it. I do not smoke, and I do not approve of smoking. If you will notice you will see that the practice is going out among the ablest surgeons, the men at the top. No surgeon can afford to smoke."

Any one can plant radishes. It takes courage to plant acorns and wait for the oaks.

—Jordan.