Prayer for the World
(Based on the forty-first chapter of Isaiah)

Thou to whom all nations are served, 
As a bucket's drop, less, 
Prideful lands and those bowed meekly 
Into forced submissiveness;

Thou who takest up the isles as 
But a very little thing—
Let thy longing, bleeding peoples 
Feel thine overspreading wings.

Stretch thine arm, protect the helpless, 
Lead the frightened ones with young.
Timid babies in thy bosom 
Sooth as if their mothers sung.

Cry, "Behold your God"—to victors 
And to vanquished overseas, 
Cry to us, ensnared in safety, 
Bring us all upon our knees.

—Bertha Gerneaux Woods, in Federal Council Bulletin

(Copied from De Ruysier S. D. B. Bulletin)

MARRIAGES

Bliss - Shavaller. — Donald Bliss and Florence Shavaller were united in marriage at the home of the groom, Friday, January 29, 1942, Rev. Harley Sutton, pastor of the church, officiated.

Donald is the son of Leslie and Nina Bliss of Little Genesee, N. Y., and Mrs. and Gilbert Shavaller of Coudersport, Pa.

Guerrery - Crouch. — At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Crouch of Nortonville, Kan., on December 24, 1941, Lieutenant Robert Guerrery of South Carolina, and Miss Rachel Crouch of Nortonville were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. Verney A. Wilson.

Potts - Butler. — Frank J. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Potts of Florence, Ala., and Almira Bottoms Butler of Woodville, Ala., were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Lavender of Florence, Ala., August 19, 1941.

Smith - Filleyaw. — Corporal Elin L. Smith of P. O. Bragg, and Ethel Juanita Bottoms of Woodville, Ala., and Mrs. Walter Filleyaw of Chapin, S. C., were united in marriage at Dillon, S. C., June 10, 1941.
**EDITORIALS**

"GOD PRAYS"

A moving poem with a challenging theology was written near a quarter century ago by one Angela Morgan—"GOD PRAYS," in which she shows how much God is dependent upon man through whom he can differ to the horrors and sufferings of war.

"Adams in the Christian Leader: .... God is men ... is added to his strength. Then, feet love, and only then, can the purpose of his per- of African fame, n~r

The answer comes: In the poem the soul is complaining that Per...

**RETELLING**

The Christian Herald is responsible for reporting two stories told by a Christmas luncheon. One told a story of an old Red Indian to whom he showed the wonders of New York, and who on leaving for his reservation said, "We have no bridges to span over great rivers, white to spoil the darkness of our nights, no trains under the land and over the land, but we, Mr. Thompson Seton, we have peace of mind." Dan Crawford, appreciating the story, then told of the Bantu who had listened in his hut to Crawford's cata-

"And art thou God, or art thou not?"

I cannot speak till the people speak; till

Vol. 132, No. 10 , Established in 1844 Whole No. 4971

OBSERVATIONS BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

One must travel across and around and up and down the state to realize how big and varied Florida is. Our last observations were written from the Gulf of Mexico side; so is this being typed on the side of the Atlantic coast; to be exact from the habitations in the attorneys little city of Stuart, county seat of Martin County. Just now it is full of activity with development of government work. Everywhere the tourist trade seems to have fallen short of that of seasonal visitors, who were quite a dirge among tourist home proprietors, whose rooms were empty. Hotels are offering "summer rates" to attract more trade. Great tourist city in the white, a favorable impression of its beauty greatly deepened by a view from a fourteen story building in which a call was being made on Dr. Robert Spicer. The most of the buildings are of concrete made from the ground, coralline rock underlying so much of the state. This rock furnishes a wonderful building material both for houses and roads.

Immense fields of tomatoes, beans, strawberries and melons were viewed almost with wonder, as well as the vast groves of citrus with their gleaming yellow and orange with-...
have continued to abide. He was connected with the Veterans' Hospital with Dr. Dan Main, and narrowly escaped the fate that overlapped the latter in the hurricane of 1933, when hundreds of lives were lost. One of the rare privileges of the trip was afforded in company with Doctor and Mrs. Ayars in driving to within fifty miles of New West, over the famous Ocean Highway. At one place a bridge seven miles long spans the water, with the ocean on either side, as in the Atlantic Ocean on the other. Two days in this vicinity was all too little, but a dip in "the briny" was afforded—on the tenth of February, a day in which it was very hard to think that the people at home might be shoveling snow from the walks.

In the city from which these words are being written we are renewing friendships of childhood days in the home of Mrs. Alfred Maxson, formerly Lola Davis. Near here, too, on a large citrus farm are Paul Kelley and wife, and sister Ruth. We found it as hard to say good-by here as at any place so far on this southern trip, and "good-byes" have not found easy to say at any place. We are reminded that "We'll never say good-by again," John Galsworthy describes the Holy City, the place where no partings are, or tears, or crying.

At Stuart on Sunday morning the services were opened with the reading of a letter that writer was introduced as a minister in the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. Here are a comfortable church, a devoted pastor, and an active people. The church is supported by love offerings and not by bean soup or games of chance. It was announced that at a home coming the pastor would be able to afford-it, and make a real thank offering for these blessings? That question requires individual consideration.

A careful study of our Denominational Budget, as given in the Record of February 9, reveals some very pertinent facts, both encouraging and discouraging. Did you notice the overdraft of $1,332? "Amounts due missionaries and others for salaries and allowances, but unpaid-in hand." With the Missionary Society drawing 43 per cent of our Denominational Budget and a large proportion of the "specials," you can imagine the condition of our other denominational bodies. There is real suffering on the part of many of our denominational employees as well as dependents. What are you going to do about it?

The following figures are of interest and significance:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Budget receipts for 7 months</td>
<td>January 31, 1940</td>
<td>$9,431</td>
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<td></td>
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Is your congregation giving more than last year and helping to overcome this deficit, or is it falling below and so making a serious matter worse? Your account stands as follows:

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</table>

If your giving shows an increase, we are all most grateful, and may you be richly blessed in your giving. As you are at this time, are you living in a country with privileges of religious freedom? Are we showing our appreciation of these privileges in the face of the fact that perhaps one hundred twenty, quite a number of our denominational employees, are in destitution? We are told that as much as $1,500, has been raised in such offerings as "Love offerings" in the city. The people attend prayer meetings and study classes of various kinds—joyfully co-operating with the pastor and the ministry in activities program. Nor is this a large city church. In the morning congregation there were perhaps three hundred persons, which is quite a number being winter visitors and transients.

LETTER FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Dear Pastor:

"These are times that try men's souls." These are times in which to weigh real values; also time for "America to get down on her knees and back to God." How are we as a denomination to reach out in a time of emergency? That question requires individual consideration.

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conferences of their own nation. Even when their narrowest zealots would purify their race and wall in those who dared to saunter on their souls protested with such broadmindedness as the boxers betrayed it.

Similarly, in the New Testament, the early Christians found that only as they gave themselves away could they become the servants of a century or more, the Foreign Mission Conference of North America met in Trenton, N. J., January 12-15, to plan cooperative projects both in the United States and overseas and to counsel together on mutual missions. The conference dwelt on the Christian task. Three hundred forty delegates represented the 123 mission boards and agencies that cooperate in missions. Practically all the major boards of the Protestant churches of Canada and the United States were represented.

In 1901, he took charge of the Nuns. He was married to Hettie Seabrook, and two of his children died in infancy. He spent several years in a factory, and then worked on the New York Central Railroad for several years, but was finally decided in favor of the trustees, and Mr. Pents continued to administer the farm in their behalf so long as he lived.

In 1893, he became a member of the German Seventh Day Baptist Church at Snow Hill: and, on October 21, 1895, was ordained as its pastor. The ordination service was witnessed by Mr. A. L. Warns has said that the International Missionary Council, with relief funds, has been able to help support missionaries from Belgium, France, Sweden, and North America, and mostly in Africa and Asia, but cut off by the war from their supporting churches.

The conference recommended to its denominational committee in co-ordinating appeals to the churches, that the eight agencies would need $6,000,000 to carry on the Christian work. This amount seems imperative; of this amount about one third should be carried by local congregations and the balance by the conferences. The agencies recommended for support through denominational channels include: Church Committee for China Relief, Central Bureau for the Cooperation of Christian Missions in Europe and America, Interdenominational Committee; International Missionary Council, War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., American Jewish Committee, American Y.W.C.A., American Bible Society, and the American Committee for Christian Refugees.

Dr. Leslie B. Moss, who heads the inter-denominational committee in co-ordinating appeals to the churches, said that the eight agencies would need $6,000,000 to carry on the Christian work. This amount seems imperative; of this amount about one third should be carried by local congregations and the balance by the conferences. The agencies recommended for support through denominational channels include: Church Committee for China Relief, Central Bureau for the Cooperation of Christian Missions in Europe and America, Interdenominational Committee; International Missionary Council, War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., American Jewish Committee, American Y.W.C.A., American Bible Society, and the American Committee for Christian Refugees.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Victor W. Shoemaker, Alfred, N. Y.

WHAT CHRISTIAN ENDAVOR MEANS TO ME

(Paper given by Mary Jones at the young people's program of Alfred Young People's Endeavor Society)

When I enter the house of prayer, Let me remember that God is there; Let me quiet and respectful be For thou, God, see me.

That is the way we begin our Junior C. E. meetings on Sabbath afternoons. Our meetings consist of hymns, prayers, Scripture reading, and a discussion of the topic. During the sentence prayers the room is lighted by candles, and we have a very good response. Following the worship service led by one of the juniors, we have a business meeting.

Those who attend regularly are Philip Thorngate, Judy Burdick, Constance Crofoot; Stanley Harris, James Harris, Leland Langworthy, Mary Jane Ormsby, Lucy Mae Truman, Warren Truman, Teddy Gardner, Jeanette Piotter, Judy Spicer, Janet Boras, and Mary Jones.

The officers are as follows: president, Mary Jones; vice-president, Philip Thorngate; secretary, Constance Crofoot; treasurer, Stanley Harris; prayer meeting committee, Leland Langworthy; social committee, Judy Burdick and Mary Harris; lookout committee, Philip Thorngate, Judy Spicer, and Warren Truman.

Our co-superintendents are Miss Frances Polan and Mrs. Kenneth Van Horn. Mrs. Harris has attended several of our meetings. Our pianist is Miss Emma Burdick. Pastor Harris was a welcome visitor last week. We would be glad to have any of you that would like to, attend our meetings.

This afternoon Lucy Mae Truman will lead the third of our series of meetings on prayer. Next week we are planning to make a scrapbook of pictures, prayers, poems, and songs on our own prayer life.

We plan to have a Valentine social soon.

There are many reasons why we like Junior C. E. One of these is because of its very same—Christian Endeavor—which means that we are trying to be Christian. It gives us an opportunity to meet together for prayer and fellowship. We have more of a chance to do things for other people; for instance, going caroling for those who are not able to get out and come to church and enjoy our Christmas pageants and regular services.

Junior C. E. teaches us more about God's will and what we should do to please him. It helps us to learn more about the Bible and its meaning. Also it provides us with something worth while to do on Sabbath afternoons.

In Junior we get good training in leadership and participation in meetings. This training will be helpful to us later when we are able to join the Senior Christian Endeavor Society.

Junior C. E. is going to help us when we are old enough to join the church and take a more active part in the work of the church.

Closing I would like to read the Junior C. E. pledge:

"Looking to the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise him that I will strive to do whatever he would have me do; that I will pray and read the Bible every day; and that, just so far as I know how, I will lead a Christian life. I will be present at every meeting of the society when I can, and will take some part in every meeting."

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST'S PEOPLE

(Paper given by Lois Sutton at the Alfred young people's program)

This world was made to grow a race Filled with his spirit and his grace, Living in peace at home, abroad.

Men of good will whose purpose is To serve, to help where needed, To think of every man as friend; Filled with his spirit and his grace, Living in peace at home, abroad.

When shall we know a happy world, Freed from its bitterness and strife? When shall we know a happy world, Freed from its bitterness and strife?

The terrible situation in the world today and our own peril have drawn us all more closely together in a common bond of unity. We all want freedom. Today more than ever there is the necessity for service and fellowship. We have instinctively come closer together for protection and consolation.

To obtain freedom and Christ's way of life, we must uphold the right and suppress the wrong, first in our own lives and then in our communities, the nation, and the world.

We want to see war stopped, but few of us can go to the front. What can we do at home? It is that we home fellowships can do as much for our country as those who are defending it so gallantly at the front.

There are many organizations which we can serve and support. Perhaps the best known is the Red Cross. Its program is immense and covers all phases of relief, both here and abroad. Many boys and girls as well as older people have enrolled in first aid and home nursing courses, to prepare themselves to serve suffering humanity wherever they may work.

Many young people feel perhaps that they cannot be of much help now. Theirs is the task of preparation. The more earnestly we prepare ourselves by education and fellowship with Christ and his people, the more fearlessly will we face and solve the stupendous problems before us.

All over the country are spread many young people's organizations such as the Bible school, the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavors, and Youth Conferences. These teach us God's ways, give us rich fellowship with Christ's people, prepare us for leadership, and offer us great opportunities for service in home and community.

DAILY MEDITATIONS

(Prepared by Mrs. Nellie Kimbrel, Durham, Conn.)

In Him

Sunday, March 15


"And ye are complete in him." Colossians 2: 10.

The Word of God tells us repeatedly that we are complete in Christ. When our Lord comes again, it seems that there will be some wise ones who will hide themselves from the face of the Lord Jesus, just as Adam hid from the face of God after he knew he had displeased him.

But the righteous, too, will be hiding—hiding in Christ. They have already felt their unworthiness to stand before God, so they have hidden themselves in Christ. Rocks and mountains cannot hide our sins from God, but the blood of Jesus can. Therefore there will be some wise ones who will hide in the right way, and will be found in him, said he, the right way to hide. To "be found in him," he said.

Prayer—"My life of scarlet, my sin and woe; Cover with your life, whiter than snow." Tuesday, March 17

Read Psalm 139: 1-4.

"And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of none effect: but that which is of God, which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith." Philippians 3: 9.

What kind of hiding comes and it seems that he will find the inhabitants of this world hiding. Most of them will hide themselves "in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains." They will be hiding from the face of the Lord Jesus, just as Adam hid from God after he knew he had displeased him.

Yes, thank God, we are complete in him. Terribly incomplete without him, but fully complete in him. How good it is that we can find a hiding place in Christ. He covers our deficiencies. He clothes nakedness. His blood covers our filthiness.

In him. When God the Father looks down upon us he can find no fault in us if we are in him.

Prayer—Dear Father, we hide behind thy blessed Son, and do thou look upon us only through him, that thou mayest see us "complete in him."

Monday, March 16

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"And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of none effect: but that which is of God, which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith." Philippians 3: 9.
between and wards off the blows that otherwise might injure him. Every true Christian finds in the Lord his all—his help in every time of need.

Prayer—"Yea, all I need in thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

Wednesday, March 18


"Because thou hast held me the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation. Psalm 91: 9.

A habitation is a dwelling or residence. It is not a place where I visit or make occasional calls. My habitation is the place where I live daily and year after year.

Here the psalmist says that God can be my habitation—my continual dwelling place. I may live in him day by day. When storms arise I run inside my dwelling place, seeking shelter. And he never fails. Bombs may rock my earthly house so that it cannot protect me from the storm, but God will abide with me in him. I shall abide safely in him.

Prayer—"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

Thursday, March 19


"Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; so neither can ye, except ye abide in me. No branch can bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches; he that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have much fruit; and so shall ye be my disciples."

Sometimes we have cut a branch from the tree or vine and put it in water, that the buds might open up in the house and we enjoy the early blossoms. And many times we have taken a branch and put it in ice, but they will not bear fruit that way and men cannot see our good works.

Prayer—"What if I were to dread, what if I have to fear, Leaning on the everlasting arms? I have blessed peace with my Lord so near, Leaning on the everlasting arms."

Saturday, March 21

Deuteronomy 33: 27.

"And let the communication of thy words give joy to me; for I am a king that needeth not to be asked of the ark, O God, for truth is in thy mouth."

What a refuge—a refuge which cannot be destroyed—fireproof, bombproof. Even Satan himself cannot penetrate its walls. And the eternal God and the secret places of the Most High are his. He has no end. He is and was and evermore shall be. And there is a powerful foundation to this refuge for Satan cannot harm us. We need have no fear of falling. Someone with all power and wisdom and love is constantly holding us up.

Someone else besides us and God has the protection of those everlasting arms when he wrote: "What have I to dread, what have I to fear, Leaning on the everlasting arms? I have blessed peace with my Lord so near, Leaning on the everlasting arms."

JUST SO WITH US—Jesus says that we cannot bear fruit if we do not have a vital connection with him. Without life and spiritual nourishment from Christ flowing into our own lives, without relating spiritually, and men cannot see our good works.

Prayer—"Live out thy life within me, In all things have thy way— I, the transparent medium. Thy glory to display."

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 21, 1942


If they knew what kind of driving it is in this wind, they'd understand why I am late," he said.

We sympathized with him and said we'd much rather be a little late than in the ditch, like the Coca Cola van. This pleased him, and our kind words left an enduring memory; for weeks later, at our journey's end twenty or more miles from there on another route, came an inquiry about the people who spoke so kindly to him. He wondered what became of us.

Thankful to God we were, that only the edge of the hurricane touched our route, and we reached our journey's end safely—the end of that adventure.

Lois Fay Powell.

Nady, Ark.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas our heavenly Father has seen fit to call unto himself on November 15, 1941, our beloved friend and brother, Thomas M. Davis, who for all his life has been a loyal supporter of the Marlboro Seventh Day Baptist Church, who was baptized and joined the church May 12, 1888, who was called to be deacon October 18, 1913, and ordained December 13, 1913; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Marlboro Church do pay tribute to his long membership, his sincere interest, and his faithful and conscientious attendance at all church meetings ever helpful by his presence and by his willingness to do his part in our heavenly Father's work. Deacon Tom was an inspiration to those about him, endearing himself to the people in this community and Shiloh, with his bright, cheerful spirit and his interest in those about him; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, to the Sabbath Recorder, and they be placed on the records of the Marlboro Church.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee: Lawrence S. Davis, Robert G. Jones, William R. Lawrence, Chairman.
LET US THEREFORE REMEMBER with humble
and repentant hearts the long years and the
many ways wherein we all have sinned, and
have suffered afflictions as for. May we un
rebrooked and uncorrected. Let us confess our
own sins to the three persons of the Godhead, in
atonement on other nations or individuals.

LET US REMEMBER the vow of defense
must be bared and the hand of service clenched
in power, strength that till the end, not in random rage, but soberly seek
ing to ransom our fellow men as well as our
selves from all slavery and oppression.

LET US who feel we cannot enter under present circumstances approve or engage in this strife, seek to translate our convictions not into criti
cism of the design or its execution, but into the practice of prayer, and through our continued gathering together in the fellowship of worship, to maintain and strengthen the bonds that even
tually must bind the whole world as one family
of God.

LET US AS MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF
CHRIST seek ever, in the spirit of our Master,
throughout our lives, to keep our vision and our
destiny fixed upon the chief cornerstone.

LET US REMEMBER in LOVE not only our
allies, but also our reluctant enemies, the com
mon people of Japan and of Germany and of
Italy, praying for an early peace, praying for
grace to resist temptation, the re-establish
iment of decency and honor and the broaden
ing of opportunity and the enrichment of life
for all men everywhere.

LET US REMEMBER the RULERS and legis
lators, all leaders of thought or action, whether
in battle or otherwise, praying that they may be
wise and that we may yield ourselves utterly, in humble consecration, to be
instruments of the Divine will.

LET US ASSEMBLE in the CHURCHES - a very appealing advertisement
practice of prayer, and through our continued
and legis

LET US CHURCHES redevote ourselves to
the ennoblement of love, ever believing in its
righteousness, and ever seeking the恢
supremacy.

LET OUR CHURCHES resound with the gospel
of faith, of hope, of love, unadulterated with
hate, unconstrained by bitterness, always call
ing men to a courage to go forward, in which
turn must be the reflection of God's
love.

LET OUR CHURCHES remember their Founder,
and seek only in his spirit to inspire his dis

ciple, in whatever sphere the task of Christian activity be
call of duty, to keep their vision and their
loving, their patient striving, their incalculable
fixed upon the single goal of a new habitation
for humanity, built in peace, timbered in
justice, roofed over with righteousness, and fur
nished richly for friendliness, Jesus Christ him
self was his proclamation and the sign.

HEAR WHAT THE SPIRIT SAITH UPON THE
CHURCHES OF THE WORLD.

-Contributed by Rev. Earl Crossan.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

THREE THINGS FIRST

Matthew 6: 33a.
(Sermon preached January 17, 1942, by Pastor Jay W. Grolof)
On February, a boy who, when he plucked a wild flower on a hillside, discovered the door to a cave. He entered and found many jewels and a treasure. The flower, which had opened the cave, turned to dead leaves, and the door disappeared, that he realized that "the best" was the flower, which had opened the cave.

"Buy Bonds for Defense" is a good slogan, but sometimes let us ask, what defense? Shouldn't our young men be defended against alcohol and venereal disease? Doctor Parran says venereal disease is increasing in the army. Why not write our senators and representatives in Congress asking them to support the army camps, like the one introduced by the Texaslegislature?

By all means let us rejoice that our government promotes thrift. But how about sympathy is sure to be with farmers, but how different groups seem to put their work above the common good. Longer hours of work~

We Americans, I think, might add the god efficiency. "Get it done," seems some times to be our greatest ambition. Get it done, regardless of what happens to the people who may get in the way, or who may be retroactively punished. Get it done, no matter what the law of God may say. Work seven days in the week.

We, and how different groups seem to put their work above the common good. Longer hours of work~

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"S. 860 was the daughter of John Hicks and Emmeline Merritt Chester, and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 6, 1856. Most of her life has been lived in Westerly and Ashaway—the last twenty five years in Ashaway. Her husband, James W. Crandall, died in 1942. They had one daughter, Wilma Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall, was united in marriage with Mrs. Clarence Burdick, of North Stonington Road, Westerly; six children; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Barer was conscientious and thoughtful of others, had a keen sense of humor, and a love for her family, both parents, and for the church. She was a member of the Pawtucket Seventh Day Baptist Church, the minister of which is Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Bailey.

Pastor Harold R. Crandall officiated at the marriage of James Fargo and Doris Rose Lennon, in the church. Pastor H. D. Fargo officiated.

Barber— At her home in Ashaway, R. I., Feb ruary 12, 1942, Chester Barber, aged 86 years.

She was the daughter of John Hicks and Emmeline Merritt Chester, and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 6, 1856. Most of her life has been lived in Westerly and Ashaway—the last twenty five years in Ashaway. Her husband, James W. Crandall, died in 1942. They had one daughter, Wilma Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall, was united in marriage with Mrs. Clarence Burdick, of North Stonington Road, Westerly; six children; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Barber was conscientious and thoughtful of others, had a keen sense of humor, and a love for her family, both parents, and for the church. She was a member of the Pawtucket Seventh Day Baptist Church, the minister of which is Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Bailey.

Pastor Harold R. Crandall officiated at the marriage of James Fargo and Doris Rose Lennon, in the church. Pastor H. D. Fargo officiated.
The days of his young manhood were spent at Humbolt, where he was converted and joined the Long Branch Seventh Day Baptist Church at that place. In 1892, he came to Nortonville, where he was married to Miss Jennie at that place. In 1899, he came to Nortonville, in Humbolt, where he was converted and joined the Seventh Day Baptist church in Humbolt, but when she came to Nortonville to live after her marriage, she transferred her membership to the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church and remained a member until the time of her death.

Mrs. Snay is survived by her husband, and daughter Luella; three brothers: Bert, Alvin, and Grant; and one sister, Mrs. Maud Stillman. Funeral services were held February 4, at the church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Venney A. Wilson; interment in the Nortonville cemetery. V. A. W. Williams.

Charles Everett, son of Franklin P. and Della McClain Williams, was born October 17, 1875, at Humbolt, Missouri, and passed away January 14, 1941, at his home near Lost Creek, W. Va. Surviving are his parents; Mrs. Cerelia Bonner Williams, and eight children: Lee, Charles, Dane, Leonard, Lenore, John, James, and Kendall, a son of a former marriage to Miss Basic Davis, deceased. Mr. Williams was a member of a Baptist Church in Humbolt, and in 1899, he was united in marriage to Calvin Snay, and to this union was born one child, Luella. Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. Snay and her husband moved to Nortonville, where he was converted and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and remained a member until the time of her death.

Mr. Snay is survived by his wife, and daughter Luella; three brothers: Bert, Alvin, and Grant; and one sister, Mrs. Maud Stillman. Funeral services were held February 4, at the church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Venney A. Wilson; interment in the Nortonville cemetery. V. A. W. Williams.

The funeral service, on July 3, was conducted by Rev. Frank R. King, pastor of the German Seventh Day Baptist Church at Plainfield, Pa., and Rev. Benjamin F. Miller, associate pastor of the Snow Hill General Seventh Day Baptist Church, at Nunerry. Burial was made in Green Hill Cemetery, at Wayneboro. (For further particulars, see elsewhere in this issue.)

Wilmer James Saunders, son of Stephen C. and Julia Lilly Saunders, was born on a farm near Albion, Neb., March 27, 1863, and died at his home in Milin, Wis., January 15, 1942. He never married. For many years he made a home for his widowed mother and widowed sister, the latter of whom passed away in April, 1941. The only near relatives who survive him are a nephew, Jesse Saunders, and a niece, Miss Gladys Saunders, both of Milin, Wis. He was a life-long member of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church. Farewell services were held on Sabbath afternoon, January 17, in which Rev. Leslie O. Greene, Rev. Carroll L. Hill, and Rev. Edwin B. Shaw had parts, and the funeral ceremonies were in charge of the local Odd Fellows Lodge, with Profesor Carroll F. Oakley as Noble Grand and Professor Leland G. Shaw as Chaplain. Burial was in Milin. E. B. Snay.

Naomi Hurley Snay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurley, was born at Humbolt, Neb., December 27, 1872, and passed away January 30, 1942, at her home in Nortonville, Kan. When a child, she with her parents came to Nortonville and lived for a time, but later returned to Humbolt, where she was living when on December 14, 1889, she was united in marriage to Calvin Snay, and to this union was born one child, Luella. Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. Snay and her husband moved to Nortonville, where he was converted and joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and remained a member until the time of her death.