**THE SABBATH RECORDER**

### MARRIAGES

**Exstrom - Platts.** — Miss Jane Platts of Milton and Mr. Clarence G. Exstrom of Janesville, Wis., were united in marriage at the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church March 22, 1942, by Pastor Carroll L. Hill. The new home will be at 413 Greenman Street, Milton.

### OBITUARY

**Kolvoord.** — Johanna Kolvoord, oldest child of Hendrik Jan and Cornelia Elters Bolt, was born in Grand Haven, Mich., July 10, 1853, and died March 22, 1942.

She married Johannes Kolvoord July 30, 1874, who preceded her in death April 6, 1936. Of this union nine children survive. They are in order of age: John, Mrs. C. M. Case, Henry J., Albert, Harry, Dr. Theodore, Mrs. Alice Bottoms, Ben, and Paul.

Mrs. Kolvoord was a devoted child of God. She gave her life to her Lord in early girlhood and was a charter member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church.

She was laid to rest in Oak Hill Cemetery.

G. D. H. Schepel. — John Schepel was born February 14, 1869, in Holland, and died in the Community Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., on April 6, 1942.

He married Dena Kleeft in 1898, and she preceeded him in death December 27, 1937. He came to the U. S. A. in the late nineteenth century in a sailing vessel, spending some time in California, returning to Holland. Later he came to the Atlantic coast and has since made a little his home.

He has been in Battle Creek for thirty years, spending his time as gardener and florist. He became a naturalised citizen in 1918.

Five children survive him: Mrs. R. W. LeMay, John, Charles, Gerald, and Arnold.

He was a member of the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church and a devoted witness for his Master. He was laid to rest in the Reese Cemetery.

G. D. H.

**Woodmansee.** — John Valette Woodmansee was born in Richmond, R. I., June 19, 1862, and died March 19, 1942, at Chase Hill in the township of Hopkinton, R. I.

He lived at Matunuck for twenty years, at Jamestown for one year, and in Hopkinton thirty years, all in Rhode Island. He was a member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of Hopkinton for twenty-three years, and attended the services regularly up to the time of his final illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Belle Stillman Woodmansee, and his son Valette.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ralph H. Coon, assisted by Rev. Harold R. Crandall.

—Exchange.
the love and patriotism and

STAMPS INSTEAD OF SUDS

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union reporting from headquarters at
Evaston, Ill., says if the nation's beer drinkers had "bought stamps instead of suds," or "bonds instead of bottles" during 1941, their defense financing would have equaled $122,210,7605 bonds of the $25 denomination.

At the 75th anniversary of the relegalization of beer in 1933, the White Ribboners did some totaling of liquor statistics.

We quote from a recent W.C.T.U. news release:

Marking the peak success, since repeal, of the brewers' absurd mindless campaign for consumers, 1941 showed beer consumption of 1,775,875,114 gallons of this alcoholic beverage. Although largely for foreign or wartime and figurine beer at ten cents a drink, the nation's beer addicts drank daily close to 4.446—a volume of 122,210,7650 defense bonds purchased for $125.53 each.

The advent of war did not stop beer sales. January, 1942, consumption was 125,084,043 gallons, an increase of 56,647,120 gallons over January, 1941. Projecting this increase for the first quarter of 1942 estimated consumption of 390,206,342 gallons is indicated, or an increase of 71,774,357 gallons. We may pay roll and the un-suggested question of the brewers' effort to secure new customers through merchandising are par-ticul-ely remiss. We fear that sale of beer inside army camps and in millions of homes, is creating new customers from among the nation's soldiers' youth. The figures for sale of beer in army camps are interesting.

Brewers claim beer is a beverage of moderation. Students of the liquor question believe the workers of our nation's men and women believe the worker and employer alike have no need for liquor, and beer is one of the healthiest and most wholesome of all beverages. We are not to consider how many "super dreadnaughts" this amount would float. The totals, with the ramifications of the social problems created in thousands of taverns and in millions of homes, are to us of interest.

Say not, "I will take the non-drinker; to the drinker they must be stymied."
ness. Jesus said, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." (Matthew 7: 12.)

Let us pray that we may ever seek to understand the shortcomings of others, and that we may become increasingly aware of the times when we ourselves fall short of this ideal. This was the case on other institutions.

Monday, May 4

Lead me in thy truth, and teach me; for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day.—Psalm 25: 5.

This passage is a short but expressive prayer of David beseeching the Lord for guidance and instruction. When we are surrounded with gloom, when we are tempted, or when we seem blinded by storms of confusion, we too may pray.

It is only as we put our trust in him that the Lord can lead us. It is only as we wait upon him with open hearts that he can enlighten us.

Let us pray each day unto the God of our salvation that he will guide us "into all truth." 

Tuesday, May 5

And I will wait upon the Lord, that hideth his face from the house of Jacob, and I will look for him as one that waiteth for the morning, and as one that waiteth for the valley of Bashan.—Micah 7: 8.

Isaiah uttered these words after having tried several times to convince Judah that she should put her trust in God, rather than to accept the mad policy of reliance on the Assyrians. Although it did seem that God had hidden his face from the house of Jacob, he had not deserted them. The scene was that these were dark days for both Israel and Judah, for dark clouds hovered over their heads. God spoke, yet they could not hear him. God was near at hand, yet they turned their faces from him. Isaiah sensed the plight of his people. They were to return from exile to their native-land. They had been held in bondage, but they would soon "mount up with wings as eagles." A long and tiresome journey awaited them. Yet they would "run, and not be weary"; they would "walk, and not faint." These blessings were to be enjoyed by those who waited upon the Lord. 

Let us pray for renewed strength so that we too may "mount up with wings as eagles," that we may "run," and not be weary," and that we shall "walk, and not fail." 

Friday, May 8

The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting: the soul that seeketh him.—Lamentations 3: 25.

Especially today, when industrial machinery is whirring at top speed and when the slogan "All out for defense" is constantly ringing in our ears, we must not lose sight of our God. No matter how crowded our daily schedules may be, we do well to keep in mind the words of that old familiar hymn, "Take Time to Be Holy." Two stanzas, especially, serve as reminders. Take time to be holy; let heaven and earth pause on; Spend much time in secret with Jesus alone—By looking to Jesus, like him thou shalt be: Thy friends in the conduct of thy day shall see. Take time to be holy; let him be thy Guide; And run not before him whatever bend; In joy or in sorrow, we follow thy Lord; And looking to Jesus, still trust in his word.

Let us pray that we shall live so close to our Savior that others will see his likeness in us.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MAY 9, 1942

The Days of Passion Week; Sunday, the Day of Authority. Scripture—Matthew 31: 12-22. 


MISSIONS


Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Burdick, D.D., Ashaway, R. I.

CHINA COMMITTEE REPORT

April 19, 1942

The last word from our missionaries in China is March 7, 1942. It was received Sabbath day, April 18, at Alfred, N. Y., by Helen Davis, wife of Dr. George Crandall, who is among the Seven Day Baptist missionaries interned in the Chinese settlement. The letter was written by Dr. George Crandall, who addresses is given as Lichwan, Kiangsi. It was sent through station XGOY at Chungking and was picked up in a California listening post. 

Doctor Crandall quotes from a letter received by him from Doctor Thorngate. The letter was written from office from Shanghai, China, March 7, 1942. He said, "Feeling fine. Riding bicycle to office. Hospitals and calls keep me plenty busy. Very hungry, but is modestly able to eat. Gene (Davis) and May (Mrs. Davis) fine. Wests fair. Anna is in bed, suffers severely."

That is the first word we in the United States have had from the missionaries in Shanghai. We shall hope that when the last letters went out of Shanghai with the departure of the marines. At that time, Dr. George Crandall was hopefully able to arrange for Anna West and her mother to be taken to Peking Union Medical School.

Eugene Davis at that time, before the declaration of war, was reported to be driving his car. The salaries had been received. According to the treasurer, Karl G. Stillman, salaries are being sent regularly to Dr. Grace Crandall in Free China, and he hopes they are being received.

An attempt is being made to forward sal-
aries to Shanghai through a way arranged by the Foreign Missions Committee of the Seventh Day Adventists. It is hoped that contacts may be made through the Red Cross by the International Committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Committee on East Asia of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America in its weekly bulletin recently stated that the Southern Baptist Board reported on March 2, that they received a letter from the State Department bringing the news that a tele-
gram from the Shanghai station XGOY dated February 19, reported all the Baptist missionaries at Shanghai are in good health, are returning to their homes, and are continuing their usual work.

Thousands of Shanghai residents are being encouraged to leave the city and are making their way into Free China. This movement may relieve the pressure on the Shanghai mission as it is doing on other institutions. We have every reason to believe that our missionaries are well fed, and as comfortable in their own homes in the compound as could be expected under the conditions. Apparently the schools are in operation and the church is carrying on, for all of which we are thankful. 

George B. Utter, Chairman of China Committee.

LETTER FROM DOCTOR GRACE I. CRANDALL

(Received since the above report)

Dear Mr. Burdick:

I received your letter of July 16 only a few days ago. Will write then a letter from Treasurer - Stillman written October 7, en
I·

They sent them in a letter from my Me,ling, first letters from the children come over and get bags, too. The children gift was quite a sum. We fixed up paper for each orphan, for a not dare to extend my diet very much yet. Because of the low diet Doctor Esther has food. Exchange has been so good that the closing my salary checks for August and open again. Since I have had no way to do it, Because I was on the bed then, perhaps you already know that I was taken three days ago we received our Chinese and all sorts of other classes. She teaches a number of impressions, she has time to examine our hearts and so our work and our prayers sometimes uses, that their salaries had reached the letter I judge that Anna's letter, that their salaries had reached the letter from Mrs. Leon Maltby and a that now the closing my salary checks for August and open again. Perhaps you know that Anna has been taking classes. She sits in her chair mostly in her room, but still teaches a number of classes. She wrote the third of January and said that she had been feeling quite a good deal better for some days. She was carried to church for the Christmas service and to Mr. Davis' house for Christmas tree, which they had in spite of everything. Mrs. West wrote that the Chinese friends were doing much for them in the way of gifts of fruit and flowers, food, etc. They still had some coal and had a stove up in Anna's room. Mabel is staying at home now. West said that they should try to co-operate with the rulers as much as possible, and she thought they would get along all right. From what I have heard, I know that the rule in Shanghai is more lenient than in Hongkong or Manila. Of course, there was no resistance in Shanghai. Probably the civilian population also has more influence. That helps. I know that things are tense in America now and I hope the people will turn to the Lord with whole hearts and minds, that the par- ents seemed very happy. We told them that the money came from children in America for the children here. It made a nice Christmas for us as well as for them, and we all enjoyed it.

Two or three days ago we received our first letters from the Shanghai prisoners. They sent them in a letter from my Me-ling, who is staying with them since her hospital was closed the day before. She wrote that she is now. The people at Shanghai have a good deal of liberty, can stay in their homes and carry on business as usual. They expect that some business enterprise that is coveted. From one sentence in Anna's letter I judge that she expected a letter from the missionary Dr. George [Thornog] is continuing his practice. Gasoline is scarce and he rides a bicycle, or drives a baby car which has been recently mounted. They are all pretty well now except Anna. Perhaps you know that Anna has been fighting since the last letter, that she was not able to do much, that Christ will heal her. When on earth he never refused a prayer for healing when made in faith, and it is remarkable how often then. If our minds were not so rationalized, maybe there would still be miracles, and I believe that there are. Anna has had a good deal of pain. She sits in her chair mostly in her room, but still teaches a number of classes. She wrote the third of January and said that she had been feeling quite a good deal better for some days. She was carried to church for the Christmas service and to Mr. Davis' house for Christmas tree, which they had in spite of everything. Mrs. West wrote that the Chinese friends were doing much for them in the way of gifts of fruit and flowers, food, etc. They still had some coal and had a stove up in Anna's room. Mabel is staying at home now. West said that they should try to co-operate with the rulers as much as possible, and she thought they would get along all right. From what I have heard, I know that the rule in Shanghai is more lenient than in Hongkong or Manila. Of course, there was no resistance in Shanghai. Probably the civilian population also has more influence. That helps. I know that things are tense in America now and I hope the people will turn to the Lord with whole hearts and minds, that the par- ents seemed very happy. We told them that the money came from children in America for the children here. It made a nice Christmas for us as well as for them, and we all enjoyed it.

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knowledge goes of church plants of our denomination, or of any denomination, in a village this size at least, we have unusual facilities. The fact is this is the only church that has a chance to give the Jewish people a place for Christian co-operation, which to a large extent we are experiencing. There is no greater challenge for the whole church.

...and I have played that game long enough. Some people have played that game until the pet but even more to those among church people who from earliest youth have learned about and believed that the one exception stood out... and the church. And a good way to start is to pick a flaw in us, we should keep our church and parish open all the time.

This leads us again to the plant—church and parish house—which are already here to use, and are used to great good—but not so much, it seems to me, as they could be. In other words, doing this church here is, if you are able to spend its time on contributions instead of retributions.

As I hope you have concluded, the thing I want us as church people to do is to take these people feel welcome in the community and the church. And a good way to start is to give the problem sufficient thought to believe that God loves these people as much as he does us. Thus we will be led to the place where we no longer have the slightest inclinations to twist a myelin twine. I hope you do not feel I have spent too much time on this subject. It is being passed over much too lightly by many religious and intelligent people. If we can make Alfred a place with a wholesome "natural" attitude toward all minority groups, we shall have a village with an indestructible spirit, but one so beautiful that all sensitive people will sense it and feel its worthiness to the extent that those going out anywhere or citizen—will take a spark with him which will help materially to work toward aiding other communities to solve the very problem of minorities, because he will have lived where it was handled happily.

In beginning this talk I spoke of our unusual church in Toledo, and I'm sure at many times in your lives you have been aware of how easy it is to pick a flaw in something that has reached its perfection. God, of course, is the one that the Bible calls the "Jewish people. If you will excuse a very homespun comparison, I think it's very similar to the expression, "teacher's pet," which does something to the pet but even more to those who are not giving us enough of what we have played that game long enough.

The university is making plans to do a very careful job of selecting its Jewish students from the 1,300 Jewish college students and a school man well accustomed to the race and deeply concerned for their future in the world family. Both of them feel we should keep our quota of Jewish students to not more than ten per cent of the student body, because they are quite aware of the unsatisfactory quality which years of persecution have "fostered" and "nurtured" in some of the children—until the week. I wonder if we have not meant to (he told me he didn't mean to) to say the birds were singing.

And it seems to me we have had more problems in this minority group. But they are also the undesirable quality which years of neglect have brought about. They are not as well dressed in cotton, linen, or silk. They may, therefore, be more likely to twitch a muscle or lift an eyebrow. Thus we will be led to the place where we no longer have the slightest inclination to twist a myelin twine...
turn for help; in what ways can we prove our point?

A young man was in the South, and being rather lonesome and downhearted on a Sunday, he decided to stroll about looking for a church to uplift his spirits. He soon came onto main street and stood facing a triangle of churches. Listening a moment, he heard the Presbyterian congregation was singing a hymn. The Presbyterian congregation was singing. "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" The young man thought, "Even the churches do not agree. So he did not enter any of those buildings.

Are we going to turn and walk away from those whom we differ, to ignore them? No. A few basic suggestions as to how we should conduct ourselves in a communion group discussion was that it was suggested that the best place to go for help is the Bible, and the best way to gain strength is through prayer. Attitudes are what keep bringing us up. We must become acquainted with these people, understand them and their attitudes better. In our understanding, we are going to help them; give them some of our ideas, hear theirs, and perhaps in this way we will make a broader our ideas, too. If we really wish to get along with people, we will make a strong effort to know them; we will become close to them.

It is true that we can't fight, yet we must not say "Non." The Baptists were sending forth, "Even my co-operation." Men enlisted or drafted into patriotic service, all have impressed upon them the highest standards of performance and the highest compliments are expected of them and they stand ready to give their lives for a nation and its principles. Not only do they stand ready, but they do it because they have given their lives gloriously in an effort to sustain these principles. "Remember Pearl Harbor, Remember Wake Island," have become watchwords on the nation's tongue. The words are pasted on a taxi driver's windshield; they blare through the loudspeakers as they are sung over the radio. Always there is a thrill of exultation that such men have sacrificed themselves, a few who have died that all might be free.

There is a Christian army, too, fighting for the right, and its standards are very high. Cooperation of one's life and dedication of oneself and all possessions to Christ are the requirements for enlisting in this glorious army.

To increase membership in the church in order to be able to boast of growing numbers is not enough. A church full, yes, even many of the most religious societies, cannot be compared with a little community of zealous, devoted Christians. Gideon's army was only a small part of the church; the men who were consecrated to their task were left.

Our Christian army is small, making up only a small part of the peoples of the earth, perhaps only a small part of the nation's population, about only twelve in number. "It isn't the number in our congregation that counts. It's what those in the church do. ... The United States Army does not base its strength on a number of members enlisted, but upon what those enlisted do. ... Gideon's army was reduced before the great battle. ..."

ARMIES FOR THE RIGHT

By Mrs. Lotte Ganem

"It isn't the number in our congregation that counts. It's what those in the church do. ... The United States Army does not base its strength on a number of members enlisted, but upon what those enlisted do. ... Gideon's army was reduced before the great battle. ..."

The voice of a Baptist minister speaking to his congregation. A group which filled only a small part of the church; and yet we risk a wealth of truth there is in his statement.

The United States Army has high standards for enlistment and selective service. Good health, age, sex, and race are all factors in the selection of men for the country's defense, and the impending need for more and more men has not slackened these high standards. Why? One reason may be found in the lesson learned from Britain in her early days of action in this Second World War. In an attempt to speed up air defense, and save some of her better men for other tasks, men who did not meet previous standards of physical ability were sent up in planes to fight the enemy in the air. It was a bitter lesson, and lost many planes and pilots who were expected to be the same, but the United States Army, and many others, is beginning to realize that, and they stand ready to give their lives for a nation and its principles. Not only do they stand ready, but they do it because they have given their lives gloriously in an effort to sustain these principles. "Remember Pearl Harbor, Remember Wake Island," have become watchwords on the nation's tongue. The words are pasted on a taxi driver's windshield; they blare through the loudspeakers as they are sung over the radio. Always there is a thrill of exultation that such men have sacrificed themselves, a few who have died that all might be free.
men and women in his army. It is our task and above all, our privilege, to fight for right, justice, mercy, and peace.

It is our task and our privilege to stand beside our national leaders, not only in the United States, but in those other countries, large and small, who are fighting for their very lives, to give courage to the people, to give them a chance of winning this war, which above all others is merciful and ruthless. We have to keep our assurance of liberty and democracy, our faith in mankind.

It is our task and privilege, our sacred duty, to lead this troubled world to a real peace, a peace that comes not from the exhausition of the enemy, but a peace of brotherhood among all men and nations.

**OUR LETTER EXCHANGE**

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I am going to school. I think school is fun. Did you like school? My mother thinks I bring a good report card home.

I am six years old and try to go to Sabbath school every week.

I hope you had a happy Easter.

Your friend,

Barbara Spindler.

Shiloh, N. J.

Dear Barbara:

Did you read the Children's Page last week? If you did you wonder what you thought when you found there the answer to your letter, when you could not find your letter. The joke is on me as you will see when you read my answer to Janice Seager's letter. You see, I had read and copied both your letter and Janice's and got the funny idea in my head that it was your letter I had sent to the Recorder. When I discovered my mistake it was too late "to fix it up," as one of my little girl friends used to say when she had been naughty. I know you'll forgive me and I'm pretty sure I'll make such a mix up again.

I was happy to receive your letter.

Your sincere friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

As Barbara Spindler must have wondered what had become of her letter, you of course were surprised because I did not keep my promise to answer your letter. I do that, you, too, will forgive me, "pretty please."

You must have a very nice school and a very nice teacher who make you all and the other children like school. I hope you will always like school and, consequently, all your studies.

I remember the first time I was allowed to use ink in school. Sad to relate, the little owl who stood behind me, and suddenly dipped the ends of my curls in his ink well. That was over sixty years ago but I'll always remember it. Wouldn't you?

We miss our Skee-A-Cats, but I guess it's a happy miss for Joyce's little dog, Blackie, for now she brings him with her when she goes to school. I hope you will have the run of the house without a scrap.

Sincerely your friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Since I haven't written you in so long I thought I would write to you tonight. Today in school I didn't have much to do, so I decided to write a story. When I got it done I thought I could send it to you if I would write you.

Now that I am sending the story I guess it will be in the place of a long letter. Here is my story:

**The Hoot Owl**

Once upon a time there was an old hoot owl. He lived alone in the largest tree in the forest. One morning he awoke early, earlier than he had in a long time. He decided that he was hungry, the reason he awoke early, he started out to hunt him something to eat.

First he came to Jenny Wren's house and knocked her door, but there was no answer. "I have only enough to feed my babies. I don't have enough to feed you, too," she said.

Then Mr. Hoot Owl until he came to Mrs. Squirrel's house. "May I have something to eat?" asked old Mr. Hoot Owl. "I haven't enough for you; just enough for my baby squirrels," she answered.

He traveled on until he came to Mrs. Rabbit's house. "Do you have something you could give an old owl, or two?" "I have only enough to feed my babies," she answered.

"Well, I'll try, but it is a very old owl," answered Mrs. Hoot Owl.

"No, will you stay with me?" "Yes, I will. I would like to have a woman to do my cooking for me."

"And I will help to keep you," said Mrs. Hoot Owl.

And so they lived together, as happy anyone in the world has ever been, to the end of their days.

The End

This is just a fairy tale I made up. How do you like it?

Last fall one of the Auburn College teachers sent me a guard, painted silver, by my brother. I made a hole in it and put it up for a bird house. Now little wrens are building nest going in and out. I like to watch them building a nest.

Your friend,

Bettie A. Butler.

Woodville, Ala.

Dear Bettie:

I'll have to leave the rest of your good letter until next week. I was glad to receive your letter and story.

Sincerely yours,

Mizpah S. Greene.

**SERMONS AND ADDRESSES OF PRESIDENT EMERITUS BOOTHE COLLEWELL DAVIS INDEXED**

The Alfred University Library (Alfredana Collection) and the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society Library in Plainfield have just received revised Indices of Sermons and Addresses of Booth Colwell Davis, B.D., D.D., LL.D., President of Alfred University, 1893-1933, a type-written document recently completed by President Norwood's office. The actual material referred to in the Index is also in type-written form, the most part in triple space on loose-leaf notebook paper, seven by eight and one-half inches. It is fastened in covers, labeled and placed according to content in cardboard box files in the Alfredana Room of the University Library. The aim has been to arrange the works permanently for easy reference. A supplement has been added to the Index including the years since Dr. Davis' retirement, through 1938. The divisions of the Index are: Index of Sermons; Index of Addresses; Part III, Supplement (1934-1938).

Part IV, Chronological Index. Some of these sermons and addresses have been printed in the Sabbath Recorder in the past, and several are included in Country Life Leadership, A Body of Counsels, and The Sermons, by Doctor Davis, published in 1921.

During Dr. Booth C. Davis' long term as president of Alfred University, and even in the years immediately preceding his election while he was still pastor of the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, he preached many sermons and gave a vast number of general and special addresses at all manner of public occasions. This collection of speeches and writings of the late President Emeritus Davis provides a magnificent source of information and inspiration. Imbedded in it is eloquent testimony of the thought, vigor, and development of programs, the crystallization of educational aims, and the solution of problems which characterized university and church life in the last years of the nineteenth century and the first third of the twentieth century. History, theory, philosophy, politics, economics, travel, biography, and science are all involved. Finally, it is all characterized by the thoughtful yet practical, vigorous yet kindly, at times troubled yet optimistic gentleman whose spiritual expression it all is.

President's Office,

Alfred University,

Alfred, N. Y.

March 19, 1942.

**OUR PULPIT**

**WHAT IS MAN?**

By Rev. Paul S. Burdick,

Adams Center, N. Y.

(A message read at Middletown First Congregational Church, March 9, 1942)

Read Psalm 8.

A recent article in the Atlantic Monthly under the heading, "The Mighty to Fall," has been heard in the United States and the Empire. They have come to the conclusion that Newton was wrong in believing that the moon goes through its precession in prehistoric times. There were mighty dinosaurs with sharp claws and teeth and swift feet. There were sabre-toothed tigers, great bears and wolves that dwarf any similar animals now roaming the earth. These creatures, however, have all perished, and only their skeletons, found in a mud bank or a tar pit, remains to tell man...
of their existence. They perished, so scientists tell us, because they were unable to meet the requirements of a changing environment. In many cases the brain cavity is very small, showing the lack of any great intelligence to meet changes in temperature, loss of food sources, and the multiplication of enemies both great and small. No doubt, in many cases the brain cavity was so small that it was annihilated by natural selection. No matter how long and sharp the teeth, nor how thick and tough the armor with which he was protected, he would have to face the danger of some other creature appearing with even sharper teeth and thicker hide. And at last there came upon the scene creatures of weaker bodies, it is true, but with more intelligence. They could make and use weapons of stone and bronze before which even the greatest and fiercest of animals were helpless. Man, with his thin skin and puny fingers, had come to rule over the beasts of the field, the birds of the heavens, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the sea. 

This creature, man, then, what is he? Just another species in the endless cycle of life? Has earth labored a million years, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, the work of thy thoughts, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air? Has earth labored a million years, the fish of the sea, and the fowl of the air?

For it cannot but be apparent that there is something beyond the material world. In him, and in him alone, do we see the possibility to look up to the heavens and see in them God's throne, and to the earth about him and note the work of his hands, and know that he is taking for his welfare. "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man that thou art mindful of him?"

And the answer to that question, repeated here, and again and again in other places in this: "And we ourselves, who have some slight knowledge of the works of the Spirit within, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, and ask, "When will the soul of man be redeemed from the corruption of this body, that fight and devour one another?" Or we cry out with Paul of old, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall save me from this body of this death?" and the answer comes again, "I thank God, through Jesus Christ our Lord.""

DENOMINATIONAL "HOOK-UP" 

Verona, N. Y.

Our church night program and fellowship supper was held in the church parlors on the evening of April 4, with Mrs. Franklin In Rome as hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholtz in charge of the music.

As Easter was the subject of the evening, Mrs. Dan Lyng gave an interesting paper on the history and customs of Easter, and Mrs. Beatrice Thayer told an Easter story. David Williams played a solo on the violin while Mayola Williams piano accompanist. Mrs. Frances Sholtz and Mrs. Gertrude Nadeau sang "The Garies" with Duane Gay and Edna Whitman at the piano. This with chorus singing concluded the program. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry and children of Galway, N. Y., the Misses Ada and Alma Dillman of Waterville, and Miss Agnes Smith of Adams Center spent their Easter vacation with relatives here.

There were thirty present at the March meeting of the Ladies Society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Franklin in Rome.
The Young People's Social Club was entertained in the church parlors for their April meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stone and son Warren. A fine musical and literary program was given, after which games were the order of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

The Verona Youth Council held its monthly meeting in our church last Monday evening. The worship program was sponsored by our young people, in charge of William Arthur. Those taking part on the program were Dorothy Williams, William Arthur, Olin Davis, Pastor Polan, Anita Dillman, and Mayola Williams. Several hymns were sung. Following the program refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Plainfield, N. J.

Easter Sabbath was observed by the singing of the cantata, "Hail the Victor," by the choir. The Easter message, "Sharing the Risen Lord With Others," was given by Rev. Herbert C. Van Horn in the absence of Pastor Warren who was ill. It was a fitting and beautiful service.

Our annual church meeting was held Sunday, April 5, with Dr. Osa B. Whitford as moderator. The business meeting began at four o'clock in the afternoon. The supper at six o'clock was sponsored by the Pro-Con Group. Each family brought its share of sandwiches and one hearty dish besides. All of the food was served and served catered style. As always, this was a happy occasion for our church people. Also the letters from absent members, which were read in the evening meeting following the supper were much enjoyed. Reports showed the church and its various auxiliaries active and doing good work. The treasurer's report showed the finances in good condition. The cost of redecoration and repairs on the church has been nearly met. When the pledges for that purpose are fully paid, that debt will be about canceled. Also we have raised our share of the Denominational Budget. Pastor Warren was unanimously voted to continue as our pastor for another term of two years, with an increase in salary.

Mrs. Carleton Lacy, wife of Bishop Lacy of China, representing the American Bible Society, spoke at the Friday night meeting, April 12. Her subject was "The Resources of China." She is a pleasing speaker and gave us much interesting "first hand" information regarding the Chinese people and the conditions there.

We were glad to have Pastor Warren in the pulpit again on April 18. He has been recovering from an operation and the pulpit has been supplied for several weeks by exchange pastors. Also the Friday night meetings have been taken care of by different members of the church. We are glad to see him in better health again.

Correspondent.

Parry - Bond. — At the home of the bride in Alfred, N. Y., April 5, 1942, William David Parry and Nellie May Bond were united in marriage. Deans Ahva J. C. Bond, father of the bride, officiated.

Flint. — Jennie (Witter) Flint was born in Alfred, N. Y., August 16, 1863, and died at Strong Memorial Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., April 10, 1942, after a long illness. July 5, 1877, she was married to Olin Emerson of Alfred, and to them were born two daughters and a son: Mrs. Edgar Claire, Mrs. Edward Whitney, and Harrison Emerson, all of whom survive. After the death of her first husband in 1897, she was married to Philip Flint. She has been a resident of Andover, N. Y., about twenty years and active in the work of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and Woman's Christian Temperance Union as long as health permitted.

Farewell services were held at the home of her granddaughter, Leon E. Claire, near Almond, N. Y., April 13, 1942, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Walter L. Greene. Interment in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

W. L. C. Hurley. — LeRoy Henry, two-year-old son of Lester and Edna Schwein Hurley, was born near Charlotte, Iowa, on February 12, 1942, and died suddenly at the home of his parents on Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

LeRoy was an unusually active little fellow who, by his happy nature and active interest in all about him, exemplified Jesus' ideal of the kingdom. He is survived by his parents, a brother Leland, two sisters Bernice and Beverly, a foster-sister Leavene Peters, and a number of cousins, uncles, and aunts.

Funeral services were held in the Welton Seventh Day Baptist church on Friday, April 10, conducted by Pastor Carroll Hill of Milton. Interment was in Welton cemetery.

C. L. H.