ing will be held Sabbath day, April 3. Cookies and candy were the refreshments. The meeting closed with the singing of the rally song and the benediction. Correspondent.

Brookfield, N. Y.

Our annual church meeting and dinner were held at the parish house Sunday, February 7. Considering the weather and traveling conditions at that time, a goodly number were present. The social hour before and during the nice chicken-pie dinner was enjoyed by twenty-six.

The reports of the different officers and committees were interesting and the treasurer's report gratifying to all. Pastor Crofoot was given a unanimous call to be our pastor for another year. Our Sabbath school has filled one of the dime cards for the United Christian Relief, and some others are being filled by members of the church.

Our Woman's Missionary Society met for the monthly picnic luncheon February 4, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Frair. Twelve were present.

On March 4, we met with Mrs. L. A. Wor­den at which time ten were present. At the business meeting it was voted to give $5 to the Red Cross drive.

The World Day of Prayer was observed at the home of our Methodist sister, Mrs. T. H. Craine, with Mrs. Crofoot as leader. The meeting was to have been held at our parish house, but on account of the fire which broke out there on Sabbath afternoon, March 13, we had to meet elsewhere. We expect the parish house to be repaired as soon as possible.

Correspondent.

Rev. H. L. Polan of Verona, Rev. N. D. Mills of De Ruyter, Rev. P. S. Burdick of Adams Center, and Rev. E. H. Bottoms of Leavendale, together with their wives, were at the Seventh Day Baptist parsonage for picnic luncheon Tuesday. This gathering had the double purpose of affording an opportunity of discussing church problems with Pastor and Mrs. Crofoot and serving as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who are leaving next week for a new field of work at New Auburn, Wis.

—Brookfield Courier.

New Zealand

Work goes forward hopefully in the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of New Zealand, in spite of difficulties and disappointments.

"We seem to have better attendance at our meetings lately (February 17) and with continued work and prayer we feel our little church will grow. In Christ Church (principal city of South Island) Brother Barrar has fitted up a room . . . on one of the main streets, and holds services every Sabbath; I believe he will soon be organizing another Seventh Day Baptist church.

The church's missionary project for Africa has been held up, temporarily at least, by the government's refusal of a passport, though Brother Russell is in good standing, beyond draft age. He continues to work in the home church until such a time as he will be able to get away.

Corresponding Secretary.

OBITUARY

Humphrey.—Maude Irene, daughter of Elba DeForest and Alice Coon Crandall, was born on a farm near Albion February 20, 1879, and died at Memorial Hospital in Edgerton on March 14, 1943.

Most of her life was spent in or near Albion. In the year 1894, she was baptized and united with the Albion Seventh-day Baptist Church, where she remained a faithful member. On June 18, 1913, she was united in marriage with E. D. Humphrey. In addition to her husband she is survived by her sister, Mrs. Irma Stagg of Albion; two nieces; two nephews; two stepbrothers, Ellsworth Ayers of Two Harbors, Minn., and Evelyn Ayers of Green Village, N. J. Funeral services were held in the Albion Seventh Day Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Carroll L. Hill. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

—C. L. H.

Martin.—Mary Bennett, daughter of Sarah and Nathaniel Bennett, was born at Almond, N. Y., on May 25, 1876, and died at her home in Alfred, March 10, 1943.

She was baptized and united with the First Alfred Seventh-day Baptist Church, December 5, 1891. She was united in marriage to George Martin, January 10, 1892, and to this union were born a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Rectenwald of New Zealand, and three sons: Harold of Canisteo, Howard of Alfred, and Nelson of Dansville, N. Y.

Martin also survives are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the home in Alfred with Rev. E. D. Van Beren, Rev. E. T. Harris officiating. Burial was in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

—E. T. H.

RECORIDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

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

WANTED—Working housekeeper in widow’s home (Brock­field, New York, or New York City, May 1). Experience and wages expected. Good health essential. Reply to Housekeeper, care of Recorder.

The Sabbath Recorder

Vol. 134

APRIL 12, 1943

No. 15

Contents

Editorials.—The Chinese on Extraterritoriality.—Purim.—Dutch Churches

Jewish Home of Interest.—Our Pulpit

The Growing Edge of Religion

Missions.—The Sense of Need.—A Missionary Trip.—Missions in the Chinese War

Young People's Work.—The Talent of Giotto

Report of Trust Society Treasurer

Items of Interest

Children’s Page.—Our Letter Exchange

Are You Listening?—Our Pulpit—Praying Prayer

Dissociated “Hook-up”

Marriages

Page 236

Page 237

Page 238

Page 239

Page 240

Page 241

Page 242

Page 243

Page 244

Page 245

Page 246

Page 247

Page 248

Page 249

Page 250
THE CHINESE ON EXTRATERRITORIALITY

The Chinese Government, in consultation with the London Ministry of Information, in its March fourth issue prints a resolution passed by a meeting of the National Christian Council of China, which shows the encouragement on this side of the Atlantic in the declarations:

Isolation of the churches, with a virtual expulsion of all nations under one God, for which the World Christian Council has been hoping and working in all lands.

We want the national Christian Council of China to stand by this principles. This basis is now being carried out as fast as the plans are worked out. The point which the representatives of the churches subsequently submitted to the Reichskommissar corresponded with the memorandum which was issued in the end of the audience. This reads as follows:

In March, 1941, the Protestant churches sent an address to the college of Secretaries-General, in which they expressed their concern at the state of affairs in the country and the reaction it had brought to this land by the abolition of political privilege for their own nation, and that the churches subsequently submitted to the Reichskommissar had cast upon them by the Reichskommissar that they had an audience with the Reichskommissar, and that the situation of the Jew in Persia was not unlike that in many countries today. The same sort of charges were made against the Jews then as are made today. Then and now the day is to be hastened when these Jewish people may find rest and peace and in which they may fear and rejoice in full deliberation. What a Purim it would be were they, or with the Christians, to accept the Christ long looked for Messiah, who would "deliver them out of all their troubles.

Dutch Churches Resist

Protestants and Catholics Join in Protesting Nazi Injustice

On February 17, 1942, the representatives of the Christian churches in the Netherlands had an audience with the Reichskommissar, Seys Inquart, at which also the Nazi Secretarv-General of the Department of Justice and Security were present. The representatives of the churches assured Reichskommissar Seys Inquart that they approached him on behalf of the entire Church in the Netherlands. "The history of the Netherland Baptist," they asserted, "dates from the Eighty Years War, which was fought for the freedom of conscience. The basis of our people's character is Christian. This basis is now being attacked, and the persecution constitutes an assault thereon. Therefore the churches adjure you in the name of God to recognize the distress and to take steps to avert it."

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Having their foundation in Christ, the churches reject this outlook in principle. But this point they do not wish to discuss further here. They are of the opinion that this fine and idealistic outlook is being forced on the people by the authorities. This concept of right and wrong—precisely from the official regulations regarding the administration of justice and the rights of societies and the press. It becomes increasingly impossible for the Christian to live according to his principles. Again and again he is torn between the choice of obedience for the sake of order and of his own conscience, which bids him to do, or exposing his family and himself to fatal consequences.

The churches feel themselves attacked, but this is not the primary reason for their appeal to you, their approach you because three of the principles of our society—justice, charity, and freedom of conscience—which have their root in the Christian faith are being attacked. If such exalted values are jeopardized, it is the duty of the Church to protest, even to the authorities.

Briefly summarized, the reply from the Reichskommissar reads as follows:

It was disappointing that the churches had still not understood that Germany was waging a struggle for Christianity against Bolshevism. Charity was practiced as far as possible, even in the case of prisoners. Imprisonment was often for the good of the prisoners themselves, as otherwise they would continue on their chosen path and become political martyrs. In occupied countries did not yet realize how fortunate they were in comparison with the Jews. As regards the Jews, there could be no question of "charity" but at the most of justice. The Jewish problem would only be solved when the战胜者 comes. In no respect would any discrimination be made between Jews and non-Jews.

Enforcement of the National Socialist outlook might perhaps be counteracted by a healthy and enlightened outlook (this was in reply to the clear argument of the Churches that this was an individual, not a totalitarian). But if the Christian Church would continue to live in its own sphere these conflicts would be avoided.

—From Spiritual Issues.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

Inspired by a Biblical text, Perry M. Hay, president of the 1927-year-old Hayden Flour Mills at Tecumseh, Mich., started a unique experiment in 1940: planting one cubic inch of wheat, giving one tenth of the crop to the Tecumseh Friends Church, and repeating this for six years. Result: the world's smallest wheat field. But it made a record yield—one hundred per bushel.

The cubic inch—three hundred sixty kernels of Bald Rock red wheat—was planted by hand on a plot 8 ft. by 8 ft. on land owned by Henry Ford. In July 1941, the grain was cut with a sickle and threshed with carpet beaters. It measured fifty cubic inches. One tenth was given to the Tecumseh Friends Church. The remaining forty-five cubic inches were planted by boys from Ford's Michigan Sanatorium School. This time the plot was 24 by 60 feet.

On July 4, 1942, just one hundred sixteen years after the harvest of the first wheat ever raised in the county, volunteer cradlers—led by ninety-two-year-old Harmon Russ of Adrian—cut the second crop. The 1942 crop was threshed with special equipment at Michigan State College. The yield was seventy-five pounds—a fifty-five-fold increase, an average of one hundred ten bushels per acre. Again the site was taken out. The remaining sixty-three pounds were planted in late September. Part was sown by hand, the rest by a horse drawn drill. Thus far the crop has been a success. It is expected that the final crop will cover a few hundred acres and yield thousands of bushels to help feed a hungry postwar world. Meanwhile, it creates no surplus or storage problems.

Adrian, Mich.

Daisy D. Barshney.

Three Americans

Three American airmen died in line of duty in the take-off crash of a Navy plane in the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the last day of the old year. They were Lieutenant Edward Mallory Vogel of Erwin, Tenn.; Lieutenant John H. Hurley, S. of Plainfield, N. J.; and First Lieutenants Issie Goldberg, attached to aviation ordnance; and Erwin, Tenn.; and Edwin J. Sipowsky, aviation machinist's mate, of Waukegan, Ill. Condolences from the Department of the Navy went to the families of the pilots who died in the accident. The service was held in the churchyard in San Juan.

—From Church Bulletin.

**OUR PULPIT**

The sermon appearing in "Our Pulpit" department is not a propaganda agency. It is the personal opinion of Mr. Sutter, of course, and it shall be at the peace table when we and our enemies. come to suffering, we must try to forgive those who have wronged and suffered, we must try to forgive those who have wronged and suffered, we must try to forgive those who have wronged and suffered, we must try to forgive those who have wronged and suffered,

People are asking for more of the coin saving cards which help us to save for those who need our help as Christians in the war. They have found the truth of the teaching, 'Give and it shall be given unto you.'

My good friend, the editor of the Helping Hand, will not object, I think, if I disagree with his introduction to the current quarter's lessons where he states that the Apostle John "must have known the author of the last book in our Bible as well as of the gospel and the three epistles which bear his name. Many share the opinion of Mr. Sutton, of course, that the style of the Revelation is as different from the gospel and the epistles as that of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is from the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

For myself I would like to feel that Madame Chiang Kai-shek will be at the peace table when we and our enemies. come to suffering, we must try to forgive those who have wronged and suffered,

"The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." This is the statement of a man who spent twenty-seven months in jail as a political prisoner, whose fate and second last time, his mother tongue to gain proficiency in his adopted language, and joined the immortals April 12, 1850, Adoniram Judson, herald of the Cross in Burma.

"... first the blade, then the ear"

"The blade has a thrust, the ear has a pull."

"The wheat and the barley are the firstfruits of the earth."

"The sharpener of the reaper shall rejoice because of the harvest."

"The reaper shall rejoice because of the harvest."

"Our forefathers have taught us to pray, 'Give us this day our daily bread.'"

"We have learned within our own experience..."
THE SABBATH RECORDER

242

Outside the window my boy and several others are chattering "Uh-huh-huh," as they simulate the Tommy guns of their imaginary commando equipment. Well, I can only trust God to use him where he needs men most, whether it be in some international police force or as a teacher of the peaceful way.

The Federal Council's radio commission is to be thanked for commending to the broadcasting companies preachers from some of the smaller denominations. It is through them, I am told, that our own churches were represented recently by Rev. Hurley S. Warren. I hope other denominations can be spoken for in as favorable a manner as we were.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
FOR APRIL 24, 1945


MISSIONS

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

THE SENSE OF NEED

Some years past a pastor and an evangelist who was helping him called at a home where the people wept and Christians. As they were going out of the yard, the evangelist exclaimed, "How flinty! How flinty!" He was discouraged because he discarded on the part of the desire for anything better—they seemed satisfied with godless living. A person who is not hungry will not appreciate food. A pupil who does not feel his need of an education is not likely to increase in knowledge very fast, if at all. The man who thinks he knows more than anyone else will not receive instruction. A sense of need is necessary.

The same principle holds true regarding the Christian life. Those who are not Christians must be helped to see their need. Also those who profess to be Christians must remember that there is high counsel and information when he said, "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect: but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward, for the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The question as to how we can help the unsaved to have a sense of need in the Christian life is one of the great problems in missions and evangelism. Different means have been used in days gone by. One hundred or one hundred fifty years past much use was made of man's lost condition in order to create a sense of need, and the fire of hell was often proclaimed as one of the elements that was the preaching of the love of God and the joys of the Christian life. Both appeals were legitimate, but today the latter is thought to be the more ethical and powerful.

Very few people are without some sense of need. Their consciences are condemning them and the Holy Spirit is working with them, as Paul states, "Their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the mean between them; and that which is better among them who is wise, to judge the charnels and the mind, and to make thee up the church. Vast multitudes will never know that the higher and deeper longings of the soul can be met in Christ unless Christ's followers bear witness to this fact.

A MISSIONARY TRIP

(A report of mission work in Colorado by Rev. W. L. Burdick, Secretary, Ashaway, R. I.)

Dear Secretary Burdick:

While sending in this quarterly report, I thought I would write telling a little of the mission work done during the winter. During the last of February and the first of March, I took in the most of the circuit that is usually included in the Western South. It is the most of the people number, as so many of the tribe of safety-first were quick to urge. With the active help of Christian folk in this and other lands, the entire Christian enterprise rose to new levels of faith and love and service. A fourth of the Christian hospital staffs, more than half the schools, were put out of action by bombing, and the shocks of the invasion. Yet with teams and equipment, they were replaced in service amid continuing destruction and impoverishment.

Crippled as they were, the Christian groups reached out to others more needy than them- selves. The Christian hospitals were numbered in the millions, relief enterprises aiding others in hunger and distress, the organization of many thousands of persons to care for China's three million wounded soldiers—all of these represent days of effort by tens of thousands of men and women ministering to extreme want. This cooperative and purposeful fellowship under Christ, experienced through crises of bombardment and assault, built character that can confront this present world. The response of students, officials, farmers, and laborers has heartened missionaries.

More than two hundred thousand Bibles and Testaments are sold in China each year, with more than four million Gospels and portions, because the population is so scattered that it was impossible to hold meetings due to the present circumstances. Some of the other places visited have only one or two families to contact, making meeting almost impossible. I took this trip at this time of the year because it seemed a better time to contact the people, as farmers are not quite so busy now as they will be later, and it leaves me with more time to devote to the summer program of the church here (Boulder).

Yours in Christ,

Earl Cruzan.

BOULDER, COLORADO

MISSIONS IN THE CHINESE WAR

By Dr. M. S. Bates

Secretary, International Missionary Council,

It is among the glories of the Christian Church in our time, that missions did not fold up and quit when China was invaded, as so many of the tribe of safety-first were quick to urge. With the active help of Christian folk in this and other lands, the

THE SABBATH RECORDER

243

QUARTERLY MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the southern Wisconsin and Chicago churches will be held with the Milton Junction Church Friday night and Sabbath day, April 16 and 17, with Rev. Bates, Secretary.

In the end, this gigantic conflict will be settled, not by weapons of war—but by what is in the hearts of men and women—not only by grit, but by grace. Force alone fails even when it wins.—Joseph Fort Newton.
The little boy fain would have replied that he had not done, for it seemed to him the truth only to reproduce the marvels in form about him—that the lad's heart constantly urged him to do, and in that alone, it seemed, was he happy. Sheep, of course, were worthy creatures. They gave wool, and without the coin that the wool brought there would be a lean time in Bondone, when the sheep were not so, but proper and gentle animals; yet even this was the lad's downfall, for it was too easy for him to forget their presence, to become oblivious even to their bleating when he became absorbed in drawing the figures of men who passed by on the road, orcopying his impression of a bird alighting in the golden sky above him.

The boy shook his head at his father's returning.

"Ay, boy, I am sorry, but I cannot help it. It is as if some power within compels me to make pictures. It gives me great joy.

Bondone was shaken.

"How now," he uttered, his voice husky with excitement, "is it possible that thou art possessed of a spirit? Sometimes such things be.

But at this the boy laughed merrily.

"I know not, father, but I am not afraid. If it is a spirit, I feel that it is a very good one.

The old man shook his head.

"It augurs not well," said he. "I do not know what will become of thee." God, he reflected, had sent him the child, looking up at the sky, as if from there he drew an inner knowledge which was like to prophetic knowing.

"Ay, God provides," mustered Bondone, "but for those who help themselves. He gives the increase, but first the farmer must plan and plant and weed. How, then, dost thou expect to be kept?"

"I cannot answer how," he replied, "but still I know that the way will be shown me.
So absorbed in his work was he that he was unaware of the approach of a man who, attracted by the small, engrossed posture, as he was pacing by on the street from Florence to Vespignano, had crossed the field toward him. The boy did not even notice the man as he stood by him and looked over his shoulder at his work, not until he was startled by a surprised exclamation: "Unbelievable!"

"I am the son of Bondonne, the shoe-dealer," said the lad diffidently, fearing that he might be chided for again neglecting his duty.

"And wouldst thou like to become an artist?" asked the man.

"That I would," replied the boy, his voice resonant with fervor.

"Come with me then," said the man, "for I have a studio." The boy went with him.

"I have a studio," the man said, "and his voice was soft and kindly.

"You art thou," said the man, "and the boy, and his voice was soft and kindly.

The boy turned to see a man of middle age in fine habiliment, a man whose finely molded features and capable, artistic hands belied his middle age. The stranger was a kindly man, and possessed eyes in which glowed the repose of conscious strength.

"His voice was soft and kindly.

"Who art thou?" asked the boy, and his voice was soft and kindly.

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for, as you see, yours is the only letter I have to answer this week. I had it last week but had to leave it over until this week for lack of room.

I’m sure the boys and girls of the Shiloh Church have cause to be proud of their Junior society. I am glad to hear that it is growing and that you will get your wish that all the Shiloh boys and girls may attend it.

Last night Pastor Greene and I helped celebrate little Gretchen’s third birthday at her home in Wellsville, by eating her birthday supper with her—a fine supper with a beautiful birthday cake and ice cream for dessert. Of course there were just three candles on her cake. She tried hard to blow them out, but couldn’t. So Joyce had to do the blowing for her, with good success. We sang “Happy Birthday to you,” but she sang, “Happy birthday to me.” She is having the whooping cough so of course she couldn’t have children in to help her celebrate except the little boy next door, but she was perfectly satisfied to have her grandma and grandma.

Now, through you, I wish to send a message to all my Recorder boys and girls. The Sabbath Recorder for April 26, is to be a Sabbath Rally number. Don’t you think it would be nice if a number of the boys and girls of the Shiloh Church would tell us what the Sabbath means to them, why they keep the Sabbath, a story about some faithful Sabbath keeper, or other thoughts on the Sabbath? We can have enough material for them. These letters or stories must reach me by Sabbath day, April 17, so that I can get them and send them on to the Recorder, April 18.

Sincerely your friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

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**Where is God?**

*By F. C. Monroe*

Thought on this topic was caused by a broadcast over the Blue Network in which the sale of government stamps was being urged.

Should we not also be listening to the “still small voice” as Elijah, the prophet, listened in the cleft of the mountain? The voice speaks to us all today, “Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.” Who is there in our war-torn world who does not want peace and rest? There is but one way to find peace, and that is to listen to the still small voice saying, “Cast all your cares upon him, and he will bear them.”

For what are men better than sheep or goats? Where is God? Everywhere! Enough material for them. These letters or stories or messages that the Sabbath Recorder is going to publish will be greatly appreciated.

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**ARE YOU LISTENING?**

*By Alice E. Everett, in Morning Melodies.*

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**OUR PULPIT**

**PREVAILING PRAYER**

*Sermon preached by Rev. Wesley A. Herron, Conference President, over Mutual’s Radio Station, New York City.*

Text: “And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint.” Luke 18: 1.

More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Therefore, let thy voice


**THE SABBATH RECORDER**
One day a man remarked to a friend that his prayer life was growing less real and God did not seem to be personal. His friend then asked, "How do you pray?"

"Nearly every day," he replied. It developed, however, that when this man did pray his mind was so occupied with his daily work that his home life that he seldom really prayed.

Upon the suggestion of the friend that he try praying in a quiet way, from his Bible, think about it, meditate on God and on "his ever present goodness," he tried it. He found an experience in prayer. He felt God's presence. He knew what it meant to talk with God. His problems became less serious. He seldom had worries.

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint."

One of the highest privileges that we have in this life is that of prayer. How prone we are to neglect it. Yet I believe that no one will deny its need of it. We all stand in the need of prayer.

Sometimes, we become discouraged because an answer to our prayers is slow in coming. The poem entitled, "Sometimes, Some-where," by Ophelia G. Browning, has been a great help to me and to many others:

Unanswered yet? The prayer your lips have pleaded
In agony of heart these many years?

Does faith begin to fail; is hope departing,
And think you all in vain those falling tears?

Does God hear prayer? Have we really prayed?
For we may be thine, and thine alone.

But after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee.

"Peter answered and said unto him, Though all men shall be offended because of me yet I will never be offended."

"Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, That this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice."

"And he took with him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and great in agony.

"Then saith Jesus unto them, All ye shall be offended because of me this night: for it is written, I will strike the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad."

If Radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody
From night—and toss it over a continent or sea;
Are blown across the mountains or the city's din:
If some of the crimson roses, are culled from thin blue air—
Why should mortal wonder if God hears prayer?

So aptly asks Ethel Romig Fuller in this poem entitled, "Proof."

Let us pray.

Our Father, in these high moments of com- munion: in this hour and with one another, we long to be wholly thine. We thank thee that thou dost give thyself to us through thine only begotten Son, that we may be thine, and bide in his name. Amen.

The Sabbath Recorder
THE SABBATH RECORDER

Verona, N. Y.

At our all-day service, March 6, the sermon in the morning was given by Pastor Polan. At the beginning of the Sabbath school hour the temperance superintendent, Mrs. Leila Franklin, gave an interesting reading on "Two Brief Case Histories of Two Boys and a Bottle." Appropriate hymns were sung.

Following the Sabbath school a cafeteria dinner was served. As the next day would be Pastor Polan's birthday, while all were seated at the tables several young people came in bringing a birthday cake with lighted candles and singing, "Happy Birthday to Pastor Polan." He also received a gift of cash. Following the dinner a short church meeting was held.

The snow storm in the morning had developed into a blizzard by afternoon and some encountered difficulty with the snow drifts, but all were glad to reach home in safety.

George Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, left last week for Sampson Naval Station, where he is taking training. Mrs. Davis and daughter Carolyn are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith.

A farewell gathering was held in the church parlor on the evening of March 27, for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholtz and family, who are soon to leave for Chicago, where they will make their future home. A short program including a piano trio, readings, a cornet solo, and vocal duets was given, with words of appreciation by T. S. Smith, Pastor Polan, in a few remarks in behalf of their many friends, presented them a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Sholtz responded, expressing their appreciation of the gift. We all are very sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Sholtz and family leave us; they have always been a great help in the church and community in every way. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them. Correspondent.

Fouke, Ark.

Since it was impossible, on account of a bad storm, to have the World Day of Prayer service on Sabbath eve, it was held at the time of the regular church service. The program was sponsored and arranged by the Ladies' Aid society, several of whose members took part. Church choirs sang an anthem in accord with the theme, "The Lord I love," set to the music of Sibelius' "Finlandia." The text of the sermon was, "That they all may be one," from Jesus' intercessory prayer. We all felt helped by our joining in this service. About thirty attended.

Plans are being made for our annual communion service, on the night of Monday, April 19. At this time we hope to have a good attendance of resident and nearby members, and messages from absent ones, especially our boys in the armed services.

Westerly, R. I.

Miss Ruth Burdick was elected president of the S. D. B. Society of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church at the annual meeting of the society held last evening at the home of Miss Lucinda Barber of 97 High Street.

Other officers elected were Miss Barber, vice-president; Miss Jean Loofboro, secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Cundall, treasurer.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Harold Hamilton.—Westerly Sun (April 5).

Boulder, Colo.

The Billy Sunday of Forestry? That's the title, which has been given to Dr. Herbert Newell Wheeler, M.A., '02, nationally known forester, who has made hundreds of evangelical appeals for forest conservation and fire prevention.

Doctor Wheeler has recently been making a series of public addresses in the East as part of the wartime fire prevention campaign, sponsored by the U. S. Forestry Service, of which he is chief lecturer.

In his thirty years of forestry work he has spoken in all the states in the Union and in Canada and Hawaii on the subject.—The Colorado Alumnus.

MARRIAGES


A churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on rapid downward grade. —Former President Theodore Roosevelt.

An Easter Prayer

By Frank H. Mann

Our Father God, author of peace and lover of concord, we turn our faces to thee at this Easter season as the flowers turn their faces to the sun. Make us realize that no winter is so long but what the coming spring will change the face of all the earth, and that no night is so dark but what the light of thy presence shall chase away the gloom.

In a moment when evil seems to have triumphed, bring us again the assurance that Jesus, the Risen Lord, is still abroad in the world, and that no man shall permanently check his advancing claims to the loyalties and affections of the whole human race.

Hasten the day when no man shall say to his brother, "Know the Lord," but all men shall know him from the least to the greatest, and shall honor him from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same. May we yet live to see the day, sought by thy children in all ages, when men shall do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with their God.

And may the Prince of Peace lift upon us the light of his countenance and give us peace, we ask in the name of our risen and triumphant Lord. Amen.

—Bible Society Record.