THE SABBATH RECORDER

A small registration fee charged this year and other contributions by the churches and individuals leave a nice balance of $38 ready for next year.

The June church social was held Sunday night in the basement of the church. After the supper an interesting Tom Thumb wedding program, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babcock, was the chief feature of the evening. plaster, effective in August, to accept another in Berea, W. Va.

Rev. Carroll L. Hill, who resigned the pastorate of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church to accept the presidency of Milton College, will be succeeded by Rev. Elmo F. Polan of Rockville, R. I.

The annual commencement of the Verona Weekday School of Religious Education was held in the Verona Presbyterian Church. Seventy-eight pupils received certificates of recognition. After the worship service, officers for the coming year were elected. Rev. H. L. Polan was elected assistant dean, and Mrs. Polan one of the faculty.

The Young People's Class met with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Sunday evening and organized with George Davis elected president and Mrs. John Williams, teacher. The Town of Verona Youth Council met in the Lutheran Church Monday evening after the worship program. Garth Warner was elected president.

The Young People's Social Club was entertained by Jean and Twila Sholtz on the evening of June 10. David Williams led the group in singing.

Over forty-five from our church attended the Central Association held with the Adams Center Church, June 2-4.

The Ladies' Society held their May meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hyde. Mrs. Carrie Smith had charge of the worship program. Red Cross work was done.

Pastor and Mrs. Polan attended the ordination of their son-in-law, David Clarke, at Jackson Center, Ohio, on June 17, at the semi-annual meeting of the Ohio and Michigan churches. Jackson Center was Pastor Polan's boyhood home.

Children's Day exercises were held in our church, June 17. The children did fine under the direction of Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Claude Sholtz, and Miss Muriel Sholtz. The church was artistically decorated for the occasion.

Rev. Harley Sutton of Alfred Station, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, attended the State Convention in Syracuse and later was a guest at the parsonage where he held a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sabbath school.

Correspondent.

Marriages
Crowell - Baton. - Charles Claude Crowell, U. S. Navy, and Miss Gladys Mae Baton, both of Rockville, R. I., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Baton, late Sabbath afternoon, June 17, 1944, Pastor T. R. Sutton officiating.

Obituary
Boyce. - Myra Clarke, daughter of the late Rev. J. Bennett Clarke and Eunice Alvord Clarke, was born at Verona, N. Y., February 3, 1885, and died in the Buffalo General Hospital on June 5, 1944. She was married to Luther Clifton Boyce on September 2, 1918. Mr. Boyce died about two years ago. She was a nonresident member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church; she maintained her interest in and support of the church.

Surviving are a brother, William R. Clarke of New York City; a sister, Mrs. A. N. Annas of DeKalb, Ill.; and nephews and nieces.

The ashes were brought to Alfred and interment took place in the Alfred Rural Cemetery, Sabbath afternoon, June 10, the service being conducted by Rev. George B. Shaw, assisted by Pastor E. T. Harris.

-Thomas Curtis Clark, in Religious Telescope.
The Sabbath Recorder
A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath School Society, Plainfield, N. J.
HERBERT C. VAN HORNE, D.D., Editor
L. H. NORTH, Manager of the Publishing House
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
William L. Burdick, D.D. Mrs. Walter L. Greene
Rev. Leslie T. Duncan. Mrs. Okay W. Davis
Dr. Herbert W. Esmond
Terms of Subscription
Per Year: to Canada and foreign countries $2.50
Terms will be discontinued at date of expiration as requested.
Six Months ................... $1.35
All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to the Sabbath
Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.
Entered as second-class matter at Plainfield, N. J.
Vol. 137, No. 2 Established in 1844 Whole No. 5,093

Editorials

EVANGELISM IN OUR CHURCHES
The Women's Society of the denomination is to be congratulated on the work its
secretary, Rev. Leslie O. Greene, Promoter of Evangelism, is doing. In his visits among the
churches his thoughtful, uplifting sermons are stirring the people to the important
responsibility of reaching the unsaved. From fifty to seventy per cent of America's popu-
lation are not Christian. These are not his figures but a matter of statistics. Every
community where we have a church has its own quota. The Seventh Day Baptist Church
has its share of responsibility of winning these for Christ.

It is not enough for the local church to be interested only in serving its own con-
stituency; of maintaining its own worship services, its social and ethical activities—
important as they are. The Call of Christ and the Commission of Christ is to all of
his followers. "Savd, saved to tell others" should impress us all with the responsibility
and privilege of love and loyalty to our Lord. Salvation indeed brings us peace and capacity
to enjoy life more fully than otherwise, but that in itself is not the goal. Others and the
goal. To win others to Christ not only
bles but the one who carries the message.
The challenge Brother Greene is throwing out to the churches is 1,000 new converts to
Christ and the Sabbath in 1944. A dream? Why not? God is still the God of the
living, and if Seventh Day Baptists are still
living—we do not by any means suggest
they are dead—he is our God and is able.
His word is "quick and powerful, and sharper
than any two edged sword." The Gospel of Christ is "the power of God unto sal-
vation." He has promised that he will be with us unto the end if we carry the mes-
This may seem too big a task, but Christ
is greater than me, this is His work. If we
'realize the challenge we will find renewed
experience of Paul's faith, "I can do all" things through Christ which strengthen
me.

A new experience—one of joy and glory
awaits the individual who rises to the
challenge to bring at least one new convert
to Christ this year. Too many have tried to render this service. Why not try it?

One thousand new converts to Christ and
the Sabbath during 1944. With men it is
impossible, but not with God; for "with
God all things are possible." Is our faith
big enough for the task? Are we willing
to consecrate ourselves wholeheartedly to
the work and let God use us for his glory? He
can do the impossible through us, if we
will let him.

Last night, this is written July 3, ten
two people out of less than forty present gave
to themselves to the acceptance of the chal-
lenge. The others who listened to the appeal
almost unanimously came forward pledging
themselves to pray and otherwise back up
the work of winning souls. Praise the Lord to
the deaf, to organize and advance the work
in new missionary districts, to disseminate
information about the missions to the deaf,
and to advance the deaf in all matters edu-
cational and social to their benefit as a class.

We can't know how to pronounce it,
but the Zulu word "Ukukulelangogo" in the old days of Africa meant "spoil for
war" or "booty." When the fierce Zulu warriors
made their marauding wars on their less
war-like neighbors they killed the men but
returned with captured women, children,
cattle, and other plunder. The spoils were
divided; the best went to the king. Now
these"Ukukulelangogo" have served their
wine, and there are no more wars among
unsuspecting neighbor villages, the word
"Ukukulelangogo" has taken on a more
civilized meaning. It is now the equivalent
of our "harvest home festival." Each South
African autumn the Zulus carry to market
the best of their herds and their farm pro-
ducts; these are sold in the school or church
compound; and the proceeds are made
offered to the church—"the Ukukulelangogo
for the King of kings."—Selected.

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

At Work

In a radio address on June 25, Visser
't Hooft, general secretary of the World
Council of Churches, said that one of the
most urgent tasks before the Church and
World Council today is "pioneering in the
realms of radical spiritual reconstruction.
"This, he declared, is the ministry of the
churches to refugees and prisoners of war.

Describing the work of the World Coun-
cil with refugees, Dr. t'Hooft said that its
task was "to strengthen the hands of all
who minister to refugees through financial
backing, through bringing refugees to places
of safety; and through giving spiritual aid.
"At a considerable risk to themselves, as lists
of imprisoned pastors show, Christians have
gone out of their way "to abolish the home-
less that the Church of Christ is a home for all.

He reported that the biggest part of the
work is in France, where "churches and
Christian youth movements are saving thou-
sands of refugees from physical and spiritual
death."

The World Council's part in the work
among prisoners of war, he reported, is in
the care of churches in prison camps. The
majority of these, he said, are spontaneous
lay groups which owe their origin to revolt
against the boredom of prison life, but which
still exist after many years of "soul-killing
circumstances.

Working through the World Council, the
churches minister to these groups by provid-
ing them with books (250,000 in five languages
were sent in the first four months of 1944); and
arranging pastoral visits from neutral coun-
tries; and sending pastoral letters.

Truly the Council is justifying its co-
operative purpose and the vision of its
member churches.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Ministers and laymen of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, interested in the carrying
forth of a missionary and evangelistic service
to deaf people, have organized a society in
New York City for that purpose accord-
ing to Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, editor of
"The Silent Missionary," and one of the
leaders of the society, it aims to "preach the
gospel to the deaf, to train men to minister
to others." The following classes for adults:
Pastor Herbert L. Polan, Deacon Ira A.
Newey, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Stanley
Warner, and Mrs. John Williams. Allison
Smith teaches intermediate boys. Mrs. Claude
Sholtz has the older primary class. Mrs.
Polan leads the high school group, and Miss
Muriel Sholtz the kindergarten. Mrs. Carey
Smith is in charge of the home department.

A VISIT TO VERONA AND STRACUCE

By Harley Sutton

Sabbath Recorder readers will be inter-
ested in the people and plans of the Verona
Sabbath school.

Mr. Craig Sholtz, a busy farmer, is super-
intendent of the Verona Sabbath School.
He has theinds of visual instruc-
tion. She is looking for and uses new ideas
and materials.

The following teach classes for adults: Pastor Herbert L. Polan, Deacon Ira A.
Newey, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Stanley
Warner, and Mrs. John Williams. Allison
Smith teaches intermediate boys. Mrs. Claude
Sholtz has the older primary class. Mrs.
Polan leads the high school group, and Miss
Muriel Sholtz the kindergarten. Mrs. Carey
Smith is in charge of the home department.
EFFICIENT EVANGELISM – ITS CONTENT

Though the word evangelism does not appear in the New Testament, and its kin of our differences come upon inquiry a variety of answers; but we misunderstand one another. Most of the among men to accept the bearing of good news if we go back to the days of the first prominent one, not the only one, in the minds of all people in the use of the term and this work is important.

Men need God; they must perish without him; there is no escape; they need him more than all things else in the universe. Multitudes of men know him not; they may have an intellectual knowledge of his power, but never an actual life in him, never to be brought to genuine faith. Therefore, they must be brought to live at home with the Father now as well as in the future. Men are estranged from truth and they must be brought into harmony with it. Men might better kiss a thunderbolt than live out of harmony with truth and out of fellowship with the Father. The first thing in evangelism is to help men to know God and his love, and get them to desire to walk in fellowship with him, and in truth, and in righteousness. It is to save them from the consequences of not thus doing; it is helping men to the best in life and to the hope of the best in all eternity.

Surely this phase of evangelism is important. There is a tendency sometimes, if I mistake not, to minimize this first step: the act of becoming a follower of Christ and a professed Christian. Away with the ignorance that ignores the importance of the beginning of the Christian life and on this account causes men to oppose revival movements. Many of the schools and churches which ignores Christ's dictum, 'Ye must be born again'; away with that indifference that pulses into the hearts of those who make no effort to get men to make all important beginning! Any beginning is important, whether it be that of a human life or the beginning of a marriage or the beginning of a life with the Father; but the most important beginning is when one surrenders himself to God the Father and to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. 'He is the image of God, that which souls is wise.' The inference from this passage is that he who does not fear is foolish. No greater mistake can be made in the life of any one than not to strive to get men to take this first step.

II. Helping Christ's Followers Become True Disciples Throughout Life

Securing decisions is not all there is to efficient evangelism. Evangelism that stops here is not efficient. The mistake some make is to ignore the importance of leading others to the beginning of the Christian life and to deify revivalism; the mistake others make is to talk, if not to think, that all there is to evangelism is to get men to profess Christ. One is as gross an error as the other. The work of evangelism is only commenced when he loves and knows Christ as his Saviour; there is still the greater part of the work, a work extending over years. Men need instruction in the Christian life must be given, for many perish for lack of knowledge and the soul of man was made to know more and more of truth forever. Men have grossly erred here. If we could help men to adorn life with all the graces of Christ, the Father intends that men be consecrated servants of Christ in all things, and they need encouragement in the work. All this work belongs to efficient evangelism and any conception of it that ignores this last phase is faulty in the extreme. To get men to begin the Christian life and then leave them to struggle along is culpable. The mistake comes not in getting men to profess Christ, but in leaving them to starve and perish after they have made the start. There is no greater mistake than that which has not entered the thought of man. One who is true and loyal here need neither worry nor guess; the perfect future some one will be revealed to perfected souls. Why not, trusting, enjoy living, as our Creator has planned?

TREASURER'S MONTHLY STATEMENT

May 1, 1944, to May 31, 1944

Karl G. Stidman
In charge with the
American Baptist Missionary Society

Dr.
Grants on hand May 1, 1944

$2,755.36

Jamaica Mission School gifts as follows:  
Ipswich, Mass., Baptist Sabbath school  
$1.50

Utah, Bond  
$20.00

N. J., L. E. Scott, for Missionary Travel Fund  
$20.00

Ohio, Evangelical Church, Maple Hill,  
$1,000

Riverside, Calif.  
$20.00

John thought 6f man. One who is true and loyal here need neither worry nor guess; the perfect future some one will be revealed to perfected souls. Why not, trusting, enjoy living, as our Creator has planned?

A. S. B.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

THE SABBATH RECORDER

The Sabbath Recorder, published by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is a weekly newspaper that covers topics of interest to the Seventh-day Adventist community. The image contains multiple sections including a list of names and addresses, a list of officers and supplies, and travel expenses for the year. The text appears to be from a page that includes financial and administrative information related to the church's operations. The content is formatted in a way that suggests it is from a newsletter or a church bulletin, featuring details about missions, personnel, and financial contributions.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

24

Theodore Palmes
3rd George Walter Partelo
Maj. Eliahu Peccham
Sgt. Clifford Glines,
Y 2/16 Glendien Perrin
Louis Savvy (Honorable discharge)
Pvt. Robert W. Smit
Sgt. William H. Smit
Pfc. Daniel L. Taylor
T/Sgt Kenneth G. Taylor

Jeffrey Jackson Center
2/4 Harold Lewis
T/Sgt Harold M. Lewis
T/Sgt Irwin R. Lewis

Independence, N. Y.
Pfc. M. 1/4 Bernard Bertrand
Lt. Francis Clarke
Col. Wallace Clarke
G.M. 3/4 Norman Drew
1/4 - 1/2 Richard W. Kille (Killed in sea action)
Pfc. Arnold Hark
Sgt. John Hawkins
Lt. Donald Lewis
Pvt. Leo Leger
A/S Franklin Nye
Pvt. Louis Nye
Pvt. Raymond Rogers
A/S Carl Seymour
Cox. Joe Seymour

Jackson Center, Ohio
A.S.U.S.N.R. Leonard Davis
S/Sgt. William E. Dobie
A.R.T. 1/2 R. F. Hughes
Gerald Kennedy
Dwight Papers
Dough Parks

Little Geneva, N. Y.
Pfc. Donald Bliss
Sgt. Dean Burdick
A/S Mattie Burdick
Sgt. James S. Reseland
Pfc. Gordon N. Reseland
Sgt. Richard C. Sanford
A/S Robert S. Sanford
Ens. Byron Whitford
Capt. Robert Whitford

Los Angeles, Calif.
William B. Dalby
John H. Gregory
Alice Virginia Jeffrey

Lost Creek, Va.
Pfc. Willard R. Barnes
Pfc. Dan H. Bond
Pvt. Robert L. Bond
1/2nd Daniel Bond
Pfc. Robert Conley
Pfc. Luther L. Curry, Jr.
2nd Lt. William D. Harris
Capt. Everett O. Davis
Lt. 1/51 Omar Franklin
S/Sgt. A. S. Gatrell
Capt. Chandler Heaster
Pfc. Eric Kennedy
Pvt. Harry Kennedy
Pvt. Jesse Kennedy
Pfc. Manning Kennedy
A/S O. M. Kennedy
S/3 G. Carl E. Nepps
A/G Donovan F. Randolph, Jr.

Pfc. Robert Rymer
Paul E. Sleeth
Pfc. Philip V. Van Horn
Pvt. Newton Van Horn
S/Sgt. W. B. Van Horn, Jr.
Pvt. Mary E. (Curry Vermont)
A/S Charles M. Williams
Enlisted R. L.
S 2/4 Carl Winters

Matthews, N. J.
Pfc. Morton Allen
Cpl. Harold Davis
Lt. William F. Lawrence
Lt. Alfred Lewis
Cpl. Murray Lewis
A.C. Norman Lewis
Sgt. Philip Lewis
Lt. David Sheppard

Milton, Wis.
Pfc. Leonard Babcock
Pvt. Norman Bowers
Cpl. Forrest Branden
Lt. Lawrence Burgick
Pfc. William L. Eriick
T/Sgt B. Elwin Coon

Dora Grandall (Marine)
Pfc. Robert C. Daland
Pfc. Arnold C. Davis
C.S.F. A. Duane Davis
T/Sgt. C. Allison Davis
Cpl. G. Burton Davis
Capt. M. D. Davis
T/Sgt. Winthrop Davis

LeRoy DeLand
Lt. Edward M. Higgins (Honorable discharge)
Lt. Kenneth Emerson
A/H Theodore Greene
S 2/6 R. Vincent Hull

Capt. Dale Hurley
Pfc. Robert Hunter
Cpl. Edward Hutchins (Honorable discharge)
Cpl. Woodward Kerr
S/Sgt. Dorrance Lippincott
Pfc. Lawrence Lippincott
Lt. (JG) Leslie Lippincott
Lt. Warren Smith
Ens. Vernon Loofboro
Pfc. Karl E. Maxson
Pte. Kenneth Maxson
Pvt. Roland Maxson
Pvt. Nolan Nelson
Lt. Reyer Polish
Capt. Russell Pollan
Pvt. Robert Rogers
Capt. Paul Storr
Lt. Merton Sayre
Capt. Gerard Seversen
S/Sgt. Duer Seversen
Pvt. Howard Seversen
Pvt. Joe Stevens
Enlisted G. H. Whitefield
A/S David Thorngate
M/Sgt. David Thorngate IV
M/Sgt. Stephen Thorngate
Pvt. Merle Van Horn
S/Sgt. William Van Horn

Milton Junction, Wis.
Pfc. James Babcock
Pfc. Russell Billings
Pfc. Robert Hull
James Newman
Wayne Nourse
Charles Irwin Randolph
Ivan Randolph
James Shelton
Long Whermer
Curtis Whitford

New Auburn, Wis.
Pfc. Perry U. Dangerfield
Sgt. Roger W. Dangerfield
Clarence Earl Chapman A/S. (Deceased)
T/Sgt. Dale E. Churchward
Cpl. Russell A. Churchward
Pvt. Elmer L. Loofboro
Pvt. William L. Loofboro
Cpl. W. Donald Loofbourrow
M/Sgt. Philip C. Loofbourrow
Sgt. Victor V. Pederson
Lt. Shirley Sheffield

North Loops, Neb.
ARM 3/4 Albert H. Babcock Jr.
ARM 3/4 Allen R. Babcock
Pfc. Iradell Babcock
ARM 2/4 Lowell Wayne Babcock
Mervin Babcock
Lt. (JG) Richard O. Babcock
ARM 3/4 Darrell Dean Barber
Pvt. W. F. Brannon
Everest Bryan
Dean Constock
Leon Constock
S 1/4 George Cox
Reed Davis
Pfc. Menzo Fuller
Pfc. Mack Goodrich
Pfc. John W. Hamer
Russell Hayden
M/Sgt. Robert Henshall
M/Sgt. Edwin Johnson
Pfc. Noel Laidger
Pfc. Wade Loofboro
Capt. Carl Maxson
Pfc. Herman Maxson
Sgt. Ivan Maxwell
Pfc. Merlyn F. Stillman
Carroll Swenson
Capt. Robert Van Horn
Lt. Robert Van Horn
Cpl. Merlyn Van Horn
Capt. Albert Van Horn
Pvt. Robert W. Van Horn
Pvt. Richard Wilson

Newport, Wis.
Osmond Babcock
Forest Bond
Hulburt Dodge
James Bond
Rambod Bond
Boyden Crouch
Mrs. Pearl Prentice Davenport
Donald Martin
Quinn Schooler
Cecil Stephens
Capt. Charles S. Barker
Maj. Robert R. Brumley
Pfc. Merlyn Van Horn
Hulbert Weber
Bob Wickham
Walter Wilson

Oxendale, Al.
Sgt. A. T. Bottoms, Jr.
1st Lt. James E. Butler (Missing in action)
Ens. Robert L. Butler
Glenn Stone Fifer, Ill.

Harry Lewis
James R. Lewis
Lt. Ralph L. Lewis
Ray M. Lewis
Richard Walker

Pawnee, W. 0.
Charles S. Barker
William M. Barker, Cox.
James D. Beebe, D.M. 2/4
Lt. Doris E. Burdick, A.N.C.
Lt. Stanton A. Burdick
Betty Clark, C.G.R. (T)
Capt. Reginald L. Dean
Capt. Alexander C. Ferguson
Lt. Raymond Greene
Lt. Donald A. Langworthy
Robert M. Libby
Capt. Robert W. Loofboro
Capt. Gerald L. R. Loofboro
Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Loofboro
Capt. Allan R. Loofboro
Capt. Leland Davis, C.G.R. (T)
Pfc. Henry U. Masson
Douglas Owens, S/C 3/4
Harry H. Owens
Raymond Owens, C.M. 3/4
Sgt. Carl W. Sanders
Lieutenant Charles W. Uter
George H. Uter
Pfc. Donald C. Whittle
Sgt. Theodore S. Whittle
Maurice Young, S 2/4
Raymond Young

Pineview, N. Y.
Pfc. Myron Burdick
Lt. G. Roger Dunham
Capt. Robert E. Davis
Pfc. Thomas G. Harris

Plainsfield, N. J.
Pfc. Frederic J. Bakker
Lt. Colonel R. Harker
Lt. Alfred P. Flagg
Lt. Harvey H. Clarke
Capt. Courtland V. Hays
Col. Robert H. Clarke
Pfc. Stanthon Davis, Jr.
Capt. Norman R. Harris
Capt. E. Roy Eshleman
Lt. Robert R. Randolph
Capt. Robert R. Thierry
Lt. Robert T. Tricker
Lt. Elmer B. Whitford
Mid. Robert C. Whitford

Richburg, N. Y.
Sgt. Josephine Eugene Burdick
Cpl. Aisly Ford, Linn

Pfc. Richard Lee Butler (Honorable discharge)
S/C Terry S. Young

Riverside, Calif.
Donald Gardner
David H. Henley
Robert R. Henry
Ben Herbert
S/C Hershel Hibbard
Pfc. N. H. Hibbard
Pfc. Inez Herd
Bob Howard

Walter H. Loomis
E. Perrin, Jr.

H. Davis, Jr.
Robert H. Modern

Robert H. Clarke

Sgt. Jesse Eugene Burdick
Cpl. Aisly Ford, Linn

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Riverside, Calif.
Donald Gardner
David H. Henley
Robert R. Henry
Ben Herbert
S/C Hershel Hibbard
Pfc. N. H. Hibbard
Pfc. Inez Herd
Bob Howard
you, our players, our actors, our self-sacrificing brothers and sisters. We are indeed proud of you and we are converted and we are making it known to the dawn of a new and better day for all the world. May God bless you!

Young People's Work

CONVERSION
By Melvin G. Nida

(Testimony given during young people's service at Eastern Association)

It has been said by some that conversion is emotionalism, but I say conversion is Christ. I know, because once I experienced him come into my life.

Not that suddenly all the cares, the problems, and the burdens of life disappeared, but suddenly there was the abiding presence of the one who could give strength to bear the burdens, wisdom to solve the problems, and direction through the cares of life.

It is that abiding presence that we young people need to own today. It is that abiding presence that can help us face the future with undaunted hopes and courage. Jesus has the strength we need and with him there is no problem too hard to solve.

For all of us, he will lead us to the truths we need to know. The problems ahead of us young people demand that we know what is true—what is the right course to follow. In following him there shall be direction to that which is truth, that which is everlastingly true—what is the right for you?

I know not why he should have loved me. Neither do I know why he instilled me with love for him. I only know it is the greatest thing in life; and that you have the same opportunity, just now, to find your master and feel his abiding presence!

SHIPS IN THE NIGHT
By Alice Annette Larkin

Linda Sherman, a consecrated Christian, is now at Hilltop Farm helping to care for her Aunt Penny who is seriously ill. Aunt Penny's own son left home several years ago when his mother spoke unkind words about his bride-to-be. No one in the family has heard from him since. Living with Aunt Penny are two young children, Lucy and Peter, who are very grateful to Aunt Penny for taking them into her home.

Chapter VIII

Slowly the winter days passed. At Hilltop Farm none differed from another, except that some days more snow fell; and that meant more clearing of paths to the hen houses and out to the mail box a quarter mile away, as well as more trips to the woodhouse for fuel to keep three fires going.

There were days when the snow was so deep and the cold so severe that Miss Penny wouldn't allow Lucy and Peter to undertake the long walk to school. Later they learned there had been no school. There were days when they were even unable to go to the nearest farm for milk, and for the first time Linda realized what canned milk meant in an emergency. No wonder Aunt Penny had always insisted on keeping it on hand and carefully saved the few points necessary for its purchase. She couldn't send to a hardware store just around the corner for a bottle of milk, if the milkman failed to arrive on time. Linda was realizing how many things she had always appreciated back there in Edgewood.
morning the crowd was so large that there were not enough cups of wine. The leader requested that one cup of wine be used for two persons. In one of the last rows, a Negro took a sip and passed the cup to a white lad, his neighbor. We wondered what would happen. The lad took the cup and drank it—and then we knew that the true essence of Christ’s giving his life for all mankind had been fulfilled.

“This was Christian Endeavor in all of its reality—for the meeting was international, interdenominational, and inter-racial,” was the word sent home by two former C. E. officers. They had been attending a Hawaiian C. E. "singspiration," in which $50 to $100 young persons participated, including many service men.

Childrens Page

OUR LETTER EXCHANGE

Dear Mrs. Greene:
I will be in the sixth grade when school starts again this fall. My brother Ernest is writing you a letter in this envelope with mine. I believe this is the first time he has ever written you.

My birthday was April 4. I am ten years old. I like to go swimming. There is a creek right down over the hill from our house.

We have a new baby chicken. We set a hen on sixteen eggs and it only hatched one chick. We have a calf. Its name is Spotty. Daddy gave me an Angora wool rabbit. I named it Patricia. It is very fluffy and white. Daddy clips the wool off of them and ships it away. It is used at the present time for lining aviators’ jackets and helmets. I am earning money by selling the rabbit’s fur. Well this is all I can think of to say. Yours truly, Marie Bee.

Fairmont, W. Va.

DEVELOGARMS

Write Dr. Raymond M. Veh, editor of the Evangelical Crusader.

ENDOGRAMS

Writes Dr. Raymond M. Veh, editor of the Evangelical Crusader.
hope six years from now you will write to me, "I have just been promoted to High School." And then I hope you'll not stop writing for the Recorder.

I'm thinking Snow White was your birth-
day present. Am I right? I am sure such a
rabbit would be a fine birthday present. Our
boy Claire had a pair of Belgian hares for
his birthday when he was about your age.
He was very pleased, but they were
of course not nearly as pretty as your
Snow White.

Your true friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:
I am eleven years old and will be in the
sixth grade next year. I go to Sabbath school
almost every Sabbath and I was baptized and joined the Ritchie Church
June 10. Our pastor, M. C. Van Horn, and his
family moved to Lost Creek where he is
now pastor. We miss them very much.

This is my first letter to you, but I have
been putting off writing to you for a long
time, but when the letters got so scarce I
thought I would have to write. I enjoy
reading school and hope you will keep up the good work. I
will close for this time.

Your friend,
Nancy Lou Kelley.

Berea, W. Va.

Dear Mary Lou:
I congratulate you, too, on your fine
progress in school and hope you will
keep up the good work.
You must indeed miss Pastor and Mrs.
Van Horn and their little ones. They have
a warm place in our hearts also. The Lost
Creek Church must be very happy to wel-
come them there, for what is your loss is
their gain. I hope soon you may have a
pastor to go to a day or two.
I am glad you did not put off writing to
me any longer for I was very much pleased to receive your letter and hope you will
write often.

Sincerely your friend,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Our Pulpit
BEGINNING FROM JERUSALEM
By E. Marvin Juhl

The great deal of study, observation, and
effort among the various
phases of missionary activities in the Church
is surely God's way of "going into all the
world." Many of us have sufficient knowledge and
experience to "preach the Gospel" each
in our own way, but too often some of our
efforts do not develop into the realities we
set out to accomplish. The purpose of the
following study is to give Bible foundation to
the writer's own conviction that if we plan a
program beginning has promised to
give the increase. The following
text will serve as a starting point. It is
pointed out three times:

"And that repentance and remission of
sins should be preached in his name among
all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."
Luke 24: 47, R.V.

These are the words of Jesus given to a group of men who were to
be entrusted with the responsibilities Christ
himself had carried all alone up to this
time. Preparatory days were now in the past;
each one of these men was
almost a missionary. And God had
previously informed—not only about the duties that lay
ahead, but also about the proper method of
procedure to obtain results. In addition, the
past had been fully explained to them. Their
understanding had been "opened," the bac-
calaureate sermon was in full process of
delivery. We have, then, the instruction, "Ye are
witnesses of these things."

Immediately following this occasion Christ
again reminded these men of the instructions
previously given: "Ye shall be witnesses
unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea,
and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part
of the earth. And it came to pass, that, as they
were going down, they were ministered to by
angels. And when they had come to
Jericho, all the people of the city went out to meet
them. And they began to entreat him not to go
up to Samaria. Then said he unto them, I must go
to Samaria. For there is none that commendeth my
doctrine, but that is of Jerusalem. But he said unto
them, The prophet is not without honor, but
in his own country, and in his own house. And
whosoever shall not receive the word of God shall
be unto him an offense. Blessed is he that
receives the word in a good state. And he
began to cast out devils, and to preach the
gospel of the kingdom of God, and to say, The
time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at
hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel. And as
they departed from Jericho, a city was
entering named Zacchaeus. He was a rich
tax collector; and the same day he came and desired
Jesus to eat in his house. And Jesus said unto
him, Today salvation is come to this house, for per-
sonas of the priests were obedient to the

And then the Apostle Paul began a life
filled with the duties and many details arising
from the establishment of a network of
Sabbath schools; he was to establish them
without fail. Our passage tells us that Paul
found him on his way to Jerusalem to see
Peter. Without a doubt the same charge, the
same plan in the development of the work of
God both in Palestine and in Paul's three
journeys. As we follow Paul's missionary-
tours, we find him continually at work at the
centers of population. His last trip took
him to populous Rome.

The apostles likewise followed a definite
plan of work. "And every day in the temple
and at home, they ceased not to teach and
to preach." Acts 5: 42. Later we read they
"preached the gospel to many villages of the
Samaritans," Acts 8: 25; and finally,
Peter "went through all parts of the coun-
try." Acts 9: 32. With few exceptions, our
first missionaries headed for the commercial
centers in each community to which they
came. Here they began to preach and
teach. With the exception of the "evangelists" and
hamlets.

With all the God-given power at their
command, the apostles "hit the bulls eye first" because God made it quick all
of our nerve centers. Eastward the
network of churches he was
established. It is true, however, that none, save James the
Old Testament, of God's
conquest, was ever more
determined to preach the
gospel to all parts of the
world. "Preach the gospel to every
people of churches he was
established. Then we have the
instance mentioned by Matthew 17: 14-21 where the apostles failed, but the Master
instructed them on the part of the disciples in healing a certain
son. Many other Bible references could
be mentioned for the purpose of pointing out something definitely lacking from the very
beginning as the actual cause of failure or
lack of success. Usually had the beginning
been different, the results would have been
surely to follow.

Now is the opportune time to reconsider
our own missionary activities. Questions
such as the following may well be worth
giving close attention. Are we making the
proper beginning? How do we need to wonder
about the kind and quality of the result if
we in advance were positively certain the
groundwork had been well laid? Therefore,
it will be a most important task to see that our
missions efforts should be centered and established in our
largest cities first. From these places we can then take full advantage of the situations
as they may arise.

The positive and forward commission: "Go
ever, also implies where and how to begin
to go. The fall of us enjoy a greater measure
of success for the Kingdom of God, always
remembering God's words and what they
imply when he said, "Begin from Jerus-
alem."" DEDICATION "BOO-KUP"

Children's day was observed in our church
on Sabbath, June 10. The program consisted of
songs by the group of about twenty chil-
dren, then a group of about twenty
Kagaries planned and directed the program
and was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Robinet
at the piano.

The Live Branch Class held their monthly
business meeting and social on the evening
of June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Foster. Among the refreshments
served were refreshments served.

A party was held on the evening of June
10 by the Optimist Club at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Foster. Games were
played and refreshments served.

Carol Kagaries is the newly appointed
representative from this church on the Dis-
trict No. 4 Young People's Council.

—Parish News.
A SONG OF THE SOUTH LAND

By S. S. Powell

(Posted forty years ago after a trip south from Adams Center, N. Y.)

Through the aisles of the woodland majestic and wide
Of Southland where pines ever sigh,
Mid the odors of balm and the far-sounding tide
Of murmuring branches on high.
I wandered enchanted and heard there a song
That thrilled in my heart and it lingered there long.

Through the murmuring echoes of mountainous fall,
Where waterfalls dash from above,
With cadence that whispers God's love.

There I heard the sweet songs that forever along
Unto poets and minstrels their music prolong.

But the song rise and fall, let its melodies swell,
Like to fire and waters and winds intermixt,
The thrilling delight of that rapturous song,
Where fountains up'murmur and streams ever swell
Where waterfalls dash from above,

Oh! the thrilling delight of that rapturous song,
Like to gold bright and shining all metals among
All its treasures outpour and its mysteries tell.

As the echoes reverberate up through the leaves
I heard that sweet

And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made.

And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made.

Genesis 2: 2, 3.

The Sabbath was made for man... Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath.

Mark 2: 27, 28.

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