Revival in Marshall Islands

Old-fashioned revival meetings are available to men stationed on one of the Marshall Islands atolls, as proclaimed by the big canvas sign stretched between two coconut palms (lower photo). Services are conducted by an ordained Baptist minister, Marine Corp. Leslie Watson of Llancro, Tex., extreme left above. Assisting, left to right, are SO 3e Bill McC. Jones, USN(R), of Peoria, Ill.; Marine Pfc. Lester M. York of Hollister, Cal., and ANN 2e Robert H. Charlon, USN(R), of Pueblo, Colo.

SERVICEMEN RECOGNIZE THEIR BUDDIES NEED JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOUR

America needs more organized Christian revivals with each convert continually being encouraged with Christian guidance in his new way of life, helped to understand better God's word, and taught the personal value derived from a definite period each day for personal communion with our Lord and Saviour.

Thanksgiving to God

Enter into his gates with Thanksgiving
2 Corinthians 9: 15.

... with Thanksgiving

let your request be known unto God.
Philippians 4: 6.

Being enriched ... causeth through us

Giving thanks always for all things unto God.
2 Corinthians 9: 11.

(See "Our Pulpit" for message on this theme
by Rev. Alton Wheeler of Nile, N. Y.)
The Sabbath Recorder

A Seventh Day Baptist Weekly Published by the American Sabbath School Society, Plainfield, N. J.

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THE SOUND IN THE MULBERRY TREES

W. W. Reid in his "News in the World of Religion" reports, as a by-product in the field of religion in England, an evangelistic effort known as "Religion and Life Weeks," sponsored by the British Council of Churches—the council itself a development of the war.

The aim of these weeks of evangelism is to "multiply the number of men and women who commit themselves to understand and to do the will of God in the sphere of our corporate life." In these weeks of meetings, being held in all types of communities and among all classes of people, there are not only public gatherings, but also family gatherings of doctors and nurses, of business men and trade union leaders, of social workers, of ministers, of youth, of soldiers, of teachers, etc.—each group considering the religious contribution it should make to the corporate life.

This is considered by some of their leaders as a modern improvement on former methods of evangelism. They are not new, however, to us in America; we use them and other methods of evangelism as described above, as well as the "mass" evangelism of past as well as present.

Let us use every available means to win men, women, and youth to accept and serve the Christ; to develop Christian character and life; and to train for better service.

"And let it be, when thou hearest the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees, that thou shalt bestir thyself: for then shalt the Lord go before thee."—2 Samuel 5:24.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

At Milton

Fifty-one years are a long time, but not long enough to obliterate the memory of the first day of Sabbath school in Milton College. These memories were quickened as I walked again the streets and viewed once more the old campus. The old three-storied men's hall has long since been gone; but the lower range of zero-storied buildings, if the college bell calling men and women to class and chapel. It would mow onward, one thinks, were it to know but thirteen males would answer its call. Some sixty ladies are enrolled. What a paradise for the "boys.

Two new generations at least have enjoyed the denominations of Whitford Memorial and the gym with their many sanitary and other facilities; these were built since my time.

The Civic Club the other night in a re-organizational meeting entertaining several guests met in the Lincoln Room for lunch and business. This room, commonly called the cafeteria, in the early days was the chemical laboratory. This room is a nice one, and is used as a girls' dining hall.

Recently twelve pictures of Lincoln have been artistically hung on the walls. They are colored copies from the paintings of the artist Louis Houhao and beautiful and dignify the room in a most uplifting and satisfying manner. Every picture but the last of the group—the Memorial in Washington—has impressed some. Indefinable is the appeal to the Lincoln as we know him. Among the pictures are The Boy (picted reading by the light of the fireplace); The Rail Splitter; The Story Lawyer; Signing the Emancipation Proclamation; and Lincoln Delivering the Gettysburg Speech, Nebraska.

It was good to be in a meeting of twenty-five or thirty men interested in community service and earnestly discussing better methods of telling the gospel (like a single cigarette being lighted or in evidence. This is so unusual as to justify this mention. Even in meetings of a ministerial group with which the writer is familiar the meal is never finished without incense being burned by several of those present to the god nicotine. The message was Christian, the Sabbath school class in Washington the other Sabbath, the teacher, Mr. Smale, read several resolutions passed by our General Conference past years against use of liquor and tobacco somewhat to the surprise of some of the class members who had been under the false impression that Seventh Day Baptists were very "loose" in these matters. The quotations were taken from "Seventh Day Baptist Pioneer and American Baptist Papers."

The college under its new president is optimistically carrying on and plans to meet new situations and demands that will be imposed at the coming of peace.

The church has recently welcomed and installed its new pastor, Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, who has a fresh and receded postion as well as in its hearts and prayers. One hears nothing but praise and appreciation of him and his family. One calls church members and townpeople on the street. A young new college president and three young pastors newly beginning their work in the Southern Wisconsin give promise of healthy growth and development in Christian ways of life.

Of these things observations will be made later.

On To Albion

Some forty-seven years ago the Albion Wisconsin Seventh Day Baptist pulpit had the shaking knees of a young fellow attempting to preach his first sermon. It hid the same shaking knees now these years after, Sabbath morning, November 4, as your obser

To: The Albion Church, in a freshly redecorated parsonage

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of the finest farming sections of the state, the church has the opportunity of demonstrating the life drawing most heavily its support from the soil.

Here is a fine group of young people. Evidence of cheerfulness and loyalty was manifested in their presence and the fine music furnished by a large choir of all young people. Looking up to their pastor as their friend the church, and Rev. Van Horn, in the midst of the morning service, with a wonderful basket of chrysanthemums.

We foresee a fine pastoral service here, with gratifying growth and upbuilding of the kingdom. Certainly this will eventuate under the blessing of God if Pastor Van Horn continues his charming text, Rev. A. J. Bond. Dr. Bond charged the newly ordained minister with a "Pod of Four Peas," Pray, Pray, Pastor, and Practice. The new pastors at Milton, Rev. Elmo F. Babcock, gave an appropriate charge to the candidate and his welcome into the kingdom.

Music furnished by a large choir of all new, young, dedicated workers-infusing common interest in the tasks of the kingdom.

Evidence of their ability and loyalty was seen in the midst of the morning service, with a wonderful basket of chrysanthemums.

One morning in Eureka some hours were spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley, who have been asking for evangelistic work to be done there. When the man-power shortage was shown to them, Mr. Hempling determined to do it himself. He plans to distribute literature and tracts left with them—not at random, but in house-to-house calling. In this way he hopes to find some who will come to their home Sabbath day for Bible study. We need more men and women, laymen, willing to go out on their own to do such work.

Mrs. Easterly at Berkeley was rich in promise for the churches of Southern States. The new pastors at Milton, Rev. Elmo F. Babcock, gave an appropriate charge to the candidate and his welcome into the kingdom. Mrs. Easterly at Berkeley was rich in promise for the churches of Southern States.

Some of the men from the tempter. How many more than half the states of these United States. Let’s go to work! P. B. Hurley.

Because of the lack of sufficient orders from the churches to cover the expense of printing special Christmas bulletin covers as previously announced, it does not seem advisable to print them this year. The paper is of too poor a quality to print extra ones for general distribution.

To forecast the future and look back. With the field shows that some are in a distant state, and that very few of our brethren would be able to attend Conference. In my estimation Conference should be planned to bring the greatest good to the majority and not the minority. The latest information to hand shows Higgin Town placed of worship down and some of the homes of the brethren destroyed, Oracabessa down, Waterville down, Brookside must be taken down, Bowmanville Church roof badly damaged, Derry down, Waterford only four families’ homes are standing. In all these places the government has come to their aid. Under the existing circumstances shall we have Conference? No, a thousand times no, but we shall plan to have it as early as 1945, D. V.

From every hand the report comes, “We are not discouraged. If Christ is in the boat with us we shall smile at the storm.”

One night on the trip was spent with our son Duane and his family at Marysville, Calif. It was nearly a sleepless night because of much discussion of many things, including common interest in kingdom tasks.

Another night spent with Brother and Mrs. Easterly at Berkeley was rich in discussion of sustaining activities of the several denominations. The program is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

So the use by may share of the network of sustaining programs, such as this, depends either upon previous commitments or the program department’s appraisal of listener interest, knowledge of the desires of the public can be influential.
UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

The 1945 Universal Week of Prayer will be observed January 7-14. In the United States the week is sponsored by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches. In other countries it is sponsored in the same week by the World Evangelical Alliance in London.

The Prayer topics for 1945 have been written by Rev. Hampton Adams, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis. The general theme for the week is "Pray-Thy Kingdom Come."

The Week of Prayer booklets are now available at any place where Evangelical Bibles are sold and can be obtained in any quantity at the rate of 3c per copy. Send orders to: the Department of Evangelism, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
of Directors look forward with great faith and courage to the expansion of the evangelistic project and to the development of individual responsibility. Mr. Greene reports 356 signatures to the pledge to endeavor to win at least one to Christ within the year.

The "Helpers Fund," though still small, we begin to draw upon. Some of it is designated for the Welford, Josephine, and Mrs. Arthur Burns of Berlin, N. Y., are beginning work on that field. In addition they have received the first check on this fund and will receive support as the house members. The committee is willing to work to help support themselves, if necessary.

Mr. Greene is hoping to place other workers soon on other fields.

Plans for the immediate future and through the months to the time of the General Conference were considered in outline and listed tentatively. The work this year will be the spirit of evangelism among all of our people. The committee decided definitely alert and consciously working to win others to accept Christ, should bring a great blessing to workers, to those won, and to the whole denomination.

Out of the deliberations of the committee have developed the following recommendations:

1. That the board allow four cents per mile for the trip to the southwest.
2. That the board consider adding a small sum to the promoter's salary to more generously cover expenses of the work.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. L. Skaggs, president,
Mrs. F. Randolph, Secretary,
Salem, West Virginia,
November 12, 1944.

Voted that the board allow four cents per mile for the trip to the southwest.

Voted that the salary of Rev. L. O. Greene be increased to $350.00 per month.

Voted that the bill of $6.50 for typing be paid to Mrs. Gordon, that day.

The president announced the following committee:

Mrs. Joseph Vincent as chairman, and Mrs. Eldred Batson; Christian Culture—Mrs. Roswell Seager as chairman, Mrs. Eldred Batson, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. F. Randolph, and Mrs. Frank Hubbard; Peace—Mrs. M. Van Horn as Miss Lotta Bond, Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Mrs. A. G. T. Britsey, and Mrs. Oris Stuler; Spiritual Life of Seventy Days Baptist in Service—Mrs. Ottis Swiger as chairman, Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Vincent, and Mrs. G. T. Britsey; Ways and Means Committee—Mrs. Oris Stuler as chairman, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. S. O. Bond, Miss Ruth Skaggs, Mrs. J. L. Skaggs; Goals—Miss Lotta Bond as chairman, and Mrs. M. C. Van Horn.

Mrs. John Randolph, Southeastern Association correspondent, reported that Mrs. Wendall Stephan is using the Sarah G. Davis Scholarship in Salem College, 1944-45.

Voted that $25.00 be advanced to Mrs. Roswell Seager for the expense of her attendance at the Biannual Assembly of the United Council of Church Women to be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 14, 15, and 16.

These minutes were read and approved.

Adjoined to meet the second Sunday in January at 2:30 p.m.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

Our letter exchange with the children is a joy to them. I know how it is to have a pet chimpanik. Our dog is much like to know about you and your sister.

Your friend,

Anita Jewel Rittenhouse.

207 Crosman Terrace.

Rochester 7, N. Y.

My dear Anita:

I will write to you and tell you about Teeny, a little chimpanik who has lived in our bank and walk for a year and a half. He has countless little holes where he dodges out of sight whenever anything startles him. And sometimes he stands up so straight

with one or both tiny paws over his heart. Then he washes, up, just like a cat, only with such quick motions.

He has little pockies in his cheeks that he stuffs with full of food that he looks as though he had the mumps. This he stores away in the bank for winter. Sometimes he fills these pockies with dry leaves to make a warm cozy bed for winter.

If we throw out an ear of corn he works as fast as he can shelling it off and carrying the squares to the sparrows get it. The sparrows chase him sometimes, but one day Uncle Lewis saw Teeny go right for two of them and pull out some feathers.

We have often wondered that he was content to live here all alone, but never

until last week did we see another one. Then I thought I saw one that looked smaller, and soon I was sure, for I saw two! I was so excited and told Uncle Lewis when he came home. We did not know whether Teeny had a full bride or a baby. Then Uncle Lewis saw two smaller ones and finally we saw four. For a week now we have seen them scampe apple cores and grain, washing and lying in the sun. Teeny certainly stoles a march on us. We have decided we don’t know any thing, but we think Teeny is the mother of four frisky young chimpan.

Oh yes, I forgot to tell you about the doughnut. I broke one in two and threw it over the walk. Teeny took a piece in his tiny paws and stood up straight nibbling at it. Then something frightened him, and he scampered for the main entrance of his bank home. He got stuck—it was so big— but finally he went in first and pulled the doughnut after him. Soon he came back for the other piece.

You see, I have called Teeny "he" for so long I can’t change over, even though I have decided "he" is a mother chimpan.

Your loving,

Aunt Rotha.

"Aunt Rotha" is Mrs. Lewis F. Randolph of Ashaway, R. I.

Dear Aunt Rotha:

I have enjoyed reading your letter from Aunt Rotha. I’m sure you did, too, and also that all the other letters of children will. I hope some day to get a nice long letter from you. Many thanks both to you and Miss Ruth Marion Carpenter who suggested that you send me the chimpan letter.

Sincerely yours,

Mizpah S. Greene.

Dear Mrs. Greene:

I haven’t written to you for a long time, so I thought I would write now. I have to go to town school this year because we can’t stay at Dovid’s. I stay with my Aunt Delpha Smith. Her sister-in-law goes to high school, so she has two girls. Her name is Wilma Smith. My Aunt Delpha’s husband is in France.

My teacher is Marcia Rood. There are ten people in my class. I am in the fifth grade. There are about eight in the sixth grade. We had two pupils move out of our room; they moved to Oregon. They are Mary Ann and Jimmy Clement. I am ten years old.

We have four cats. Their names are Tip, White Paws, Mona, and Frieda. I am about to get my page full.

Yours truly,

Eulala Davis.

North Loop, Neb.

Dear Eulala:

I am very glad you did decide to write to me once more, for I have missed hearing from you.

Your uncle must be greatly missed from his home, and France seems a long distance away, doesn’t it? Our son is still farther away, somewhere in the Philippines. We didn’t know just where until the other night we received a picture of an evacuation hospital in the Buffalo Evening News, and in the very center of that picture was our doctor son. We certainly were glad to know where he was and to see how well he was looking.

I too, seem about to get my page full.

Your true friend,

Mizpah S. Greene.
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

By Rev. Alton L. Wheeler

Thankfulness has been termed the poor man's payment. It is a virtue which all may possess. It was a virtue of which the Apostle Paul frequently reminded himself and his churches. He told the Ephesian disciples to give "thanks always for all things" in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God, even the Father. (Ephesians 5: 20.)

He exhorted the Philippians: "In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God." (Philippians 4: 6.) To the Thessalonians he wrote: "In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to you-ward." (1 Thessalonians 5: 18.)

As Paul's advice to the Ephesians is pondered upon we readily conceive of giving thanks in two respects: "always" and "for all things."

First, then, our thanksgiving should find expression at all times. Obviously enough, not a day passes for any of us when there is nothing for which to be thankful. Our several holidays throughout each calendar year serve excellently as periodical reminders of varied events and emphases; yet, there is the larger consideration of making life with love and kindness and tender mercy." As Ebenezer Scrooge tried to keep the spirit of Christmas every day, when it once penetrated his heart, so should we honor Thanksgiving in our hearts and observe it throughout the year. It used to be a law in some of the old monasteries that the chanting of praise should never cease. When one brother ceased, another took up his chant; and as praise continued night and day, so should our days be filled with continued praise, giving thanks unto our Lord.

Many of us of the younger generation have already experienced drought, depression, disease, war, and assassinaries; and many of us have been made life in one of many compartments. We should not think of the birth of our Lord simply at Christmas, nor of his crucifixion and resurrection at Easter. Nor should we conceive of a day in November giving adequate occasion for our expression of thanksgiving to God for his plan of unfailing providence.

It has been a custom of the Scotch-Irish to give a barrel of pork was received into Benjamin Franklin's boyhood home and grace before meals had been eliminated. Think of the many changes which he no doubt would not do just as well as we can make a blessing over the whole barrel, with that blessing sufficing as long as the meal should last. Many share with him that feeling. They tend to "lump" their thanksgiving instead of expressing daily gratitude. But Paul considered it most generous to give "thanks always." On our national calendar only one day is set aside for Thanksgiving, wherein President and Governor exhort us to cease from our daily work, and in our homes and accustomed places of worship to give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great favors we have received.

One writer has suggested that "it would be preferable to have just one day wherein to voice our complaints, our disappointments, our dissatisfaction, and our grumblings, and to leave the other three hundred and sixty-four days in which to bless the Lord, who satisfies our mouths with good things, who forgives all our iniquities, who redeems us from the pit of desolation, who provides for us with lovingkindness and tender mercy." As Ebenezer Scrooge tried to keep the spirit of Christmas every day, when it once penetrated his heart, so should we honor Thanksgiving in our hearts and observe it throughout the year. It used to be a law in some of the old monasteries that the chanting of praise should never cease. When one brother ceased, another took up his chant; and as praise continued night and day, so should our days be filled with continued praise, giving thanks unto our Lord.

Again, the apostle inspires us to give "thanks always for all things." In every-thing! he insists. This comes as somewhat of a surprise when one considers the vicissitudes of human life—sickness and health, prosperity and poverty, success and failure. When we are troubled with the scope of thanksgiving, his words are profound in the assurance that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

There may be those who wonder if there is adequate occasion for a thanksgiving season this year as the gigantic and devastating impact of World War II has placed the destruction in many parts of the earth. Here at home, at the present time certain restrictions on commodities which would normally be provided to us is being imposed upon us. We may complain because we have had to make what we consider to be sacrifices. At times we almost pity ourselves, where there is a number of people for whom there is no hope of ever seeing the earth enjoying as much luxury as we are now. There are many whose hearts are filled with grief and tension because of cause of loved ones whose lives may be in jeopardy as they serve their country. Even so, the Lord will bless them daily with prevailing faith, strength, and courage if they only put their trust in him.

When our pilgrim forefathers came to this country, they did not provide adequate shelter for their families, and the wintry blasts claimed the lives of half their number. The following summer they harvested none that bore fruit, so they celebrated a Thanksgiving which is said that first Thanksgiving. As Governor Bradford wrote, "We gave thanks unto God for the increase of our harvest." They remembered to give "thanks always for all things." Again in thinking of Paul, we do well to remember the Apostle's minister of the deeper, more harrow realities of life. His letter to the Ephesians was written while he was in prison. As he reminded the Corinthians in his second epistle to them, he had been beaten, stoned, shipwrecked, and had experienced almost every type of peril; he had encountered every type of tribulation, hunger, thirst, nakedness, and said "beside those things that are without, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches." (2 Corinthians: 11: 24-26.) Yet ye could say, "Give thanks always for all things." Surely this is a wonderful demonstration of how God's providential plan is all-sufficient.

A blind Scotch lassie once said, "If I dinna see, there's naebody in the glen can hear me. There's not a footstep of a Drom- tach here. I'll tell you the truth, but that I'll tell him his name, and there's not voice out on the road that I cannot tell. The birds sing sweeter to me than to anybody else. I've lost sight, but I've been able to see the love of God in Christ Jesus."

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus."

Nile, N. Y.

DENOMINATIONAL "BOO-LUP"

Alfred, N. Y.

At its meeting in New York City the Board of Trustees of Alfred University agreed to grant the degree of Doctor of Divinity made by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood as president of Alfred University, to take effect next spring.

Dr. Norwood became acting president in December 1933 upon the death of Dr. Paul E. Titworth who had served only since 1931. Reluctantly moved from his office where he served as dean and as professor of history and political science
from 1910 to the administrative office where he has served ten years, being inaugurated as president in June 1934. Reluctantly he moved, because he was a teacher who liked to teach.

The president of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University has appointed a committee to recognize the board's successor President Norwood. —The Alfred Sun.

De Ruyter, N. Y.

The annual business meeting of the De Ruyter Seventh-day Baptist Church was held on Monday, September 28, 1944. At this business meeting, officers were chosen, reports read, and several matters of business transacted.

Mr. Harry Parker of Truxton was re-elected as moderator of the church. Two trustees were elected: Leon J. Parker, to succeed himself, and Wendell Burdick to succeed Dewitt B. Coon. Mr. Coon was given a vote of appreciation for his many years of service. Other officers are as follows: assistant moderator, Mrs. Phillip Toll; Mrs. E. Nina Coon, assistant clerk, Lyman Coon; treasurer, Wendell Burdick, assistant treasurer, Lyman Coon; chorister, Wendell Burdick; Mrs. Ethel Dickinson; organist, Mrs. Ethel Dickinson; clerk, Mrs. Ethel Dickinson; vice-president, Mimi Foster; secretary, Margaret Winterberger; treasurer, Marilyn Reynolds.

A budget for the year of $1,528.75 was adopted by the church, and in addition a goal for giving to the denomination was set at $300.00. The anticipated purchase of a new furnace for the parsonage and labor costs for painting the parsonage raise the budget for this coming year to a considerably higher figure than last year's.

Membership in the De Ruyter Community Council was discussed and an eagerness to cooperate in anything for the betterment of the community was indicated. Wendell Burdick was appointed as representative to the council.

Rev. L. O. Greene was with the De Ruyter Church on Sabbath Day, September 23. There were five meetings in all, including one with the young people. A fine spirit was shown throughout the meetings. Altogether there were fifteen persons who signed the pledge specifying their desire to try to win at least one person to Christ out of the community, and in addition a goal was set for the church, and in addition a goal was set for the church.

On the second week end Rev. Harley Sutton was here to help us with the program. The church service on Sunday morning was conducted by Rev. Charles Bond of Alfred, N. Y. A solo, "The Lord Is My Light," was sung by Rev. Albert Rogers of Alfred Station, N. Y. A dedication prayer, by Dr. Walter Greene during the "laying on of hands," welcoming the deacons by Deacon Stearns of the First Hebron Church; and benediction by Pastor Rex Zwibel.

The churches of the Western Association sent delegates to the service and it seemed that everyone helped to make it a wonderful day. A visiting pastor said, "It was a grand inspiring service—a spiritual thrill for those attending."

Mrs. Don Stearns, Clerk.

Hopkinson, R. L.

A full house in the Second Hopkinson Church greeted the evangelist Rev. Judson Stafford and musicians Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prati on Sabbath afternoon, October 3. Special music with piano accompaniment by Mr. Prati and guitar by Mr. Prati was featured. The evangelists also taught three of the classes in Bible study.

Mr. Stafford preached a most powerful sermon of the text "You Are Present," bringing together the scenes of the crucifixion to the hearers in a vivid manner. He said the Christ had changed the lives of millions of people—"He can not die." Our worship is mockery if not in the spirit of truth. We must be willing to give up the things of this transitory world. If we give up the spirit of Christ. Rev. Prati explained: "Do we mean it when we sing I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go?" Enter into his courts with praise, and by their fruits ye shall know them.

Mr. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Prati were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kenyon met with the evangelists and several other guests at the Randolph home for an evening to be remembered.

Talks by Mr. Prati and Rev. Mr. Stafford featured the hours, interspersed with the music of Mr. and Mrs. Prati. Mrs. Sutton showed some lovely watercolor pictures.

—The Western Sun.

Little Geneva, N. Y.

Oct. 30—The Rev. Mr. Cook of Bolivar was guest speaker at the Seventh Day Baptist Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanford and son Don, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bond and son Ronald, attended the ordination of deacons at the First Hebron Church on Sabbath.

Rev. Harley Sutton and Lyie Palmiter of Alfred Station were overnight guests at the Mark Sanford home on Friday night. On Sunday Pastor Bond and Misses Laura Burdick and Virginia Traver went to the County Home at Angelica to conduct a service there.

Miss Anne Berke of Olean was a guest at Rev. and Mrs. Bond Sabbath day. She attended church here.

The Junior C. E. was organized Sabbath afternoon. The officers are: president, Dick Lundy; vice-president, Mimi Foster; secretary, Margaret Winterberger; treasurer, Marilyn Reynolds.

—The Alfred Sun.

Salem, W. Va.

Allen Bond, a senior of Salem College, has been elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Bond has been a very active member of this organization for four years.

Wendell Stephen, a senior, has been recently elected vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Stephen has also been elected treasurer of the Salem College Glee Club. He has been an active member of this vocal organization for four years. With enrollment of forty-eight members, this club is planning many special programs for the current year.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Salem College has elected Mrs. Audrey Studen president of their organization.

—The Hortonville News.

The home of Mrs. Ottis F. Swiger on West Virginia Avenue, was the setting for the Ordination meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist School. Mrs. E. O. Davis gave a comprehensive review of E. Stanley
Jones’ book, “Christ of the American Road.” Mrs. Isabelle Flanagan was the winner in the bible story contest. During the social session the hostess, Mrs. L. D. Lowther, Mrs. Will Randolph, and Mrs. A. M. Swiger, served refreshments to the twenty-four guests present. They were assisted by Mrs. Otis Swiger.

From The Salem Herald.

Verona, N. Y.

The Young Peoples Social Club held a Halloween social in the church parlor on the evening of October 14. George Davis received a prize for the best impersonation; Mrs. H. S. Polan, for the most clever costume; and Muriel Sholtz, for the prettiest costume.

The quarterly meeting of the Verona Town Council of Religious Education was held in the Durhamville Baptist Church Thursday evening, October 19. Rev. Mr. Otter, pastor of the First M. E. Church at Oneida, was the speaker. Miss Herrick was guest soloist.

The M. E. Council held a costume party, at the home of Allison Jones, on October 30. Mrs. Howard Davis, president, Mrs. Howard Davis. The M. E. Council at the home of Allison Jones, on October 30. Mrs. Howard Davis, president, Mrs. Howard Davis. The M. E. Council made a presentation of the costume party in honor of the last day of the costume party, which was held, at the home of Allison Jones.

Several children had parties on the evening of the costume party, which was held, at the home of Allison Jones.

The Doer's Sabbath School Class was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams for their October month.

Our all-day church service was held November 4; Pastor Polan preached the morning sermon. Following Sabbath school, dinner was served. In the afternoon a workers conference was held. The C. E. Society met for their meeting and Mr. Polan was leader for the children's Loyal Temperance Legion. Several children had short papers on different kinds of liquor telling how they are made and their harmful effects. Others told about tobacco and cigarettes.

In the evening eighty attended a reception at the parsonage for Pvt. and Mrs. George Sorenson who was married. Pvt. Sorenson is a son of the late Rev. George Sorenson a former pastor of our church. After an interesting program Pastor Polan, in behalf of friends in our church, the Young People's Club presented the bride and groom with a wool blanket. They also received gifts.

The October meeting of the Ladies' Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Comstock. Mrs. Lyda Sholtz was chair of the worship program. Red Cross sewing was the work for the day. Correspondent.

Sabbath School Lesson

FOR December 2, 1944

World- wide Christian Fellowship
Sabbath: John 17: 18-23; 1 Corinthians 1: 1-3; Luke 19: 1-10
Golden Text: John 17: 20, 21

BERRY CHRISTMAS, TAHITI

From your American friends

Tanya Skorovina saw her very first Christmas tree in a Leningrad hospital. She has known only war in her brief three years of life, and she has a Nazi shell can bring. Tanya’s mother isn’t with her. She died in the second year of Leningrad’s siege. Her father lies among the honored dead at Stalingrad.

Tanya; and three million more like her, will have a brighter Christmas in 1944. The enemy who cakes they eat will have no more love in fear of crippling bombs and Nazi overlords. Life is secure, but life is hard in a devastated, war-torn land.

American hearts are warm to Russia’s children, orphaned by the war. Now in this Christmas season Americans can warm the hearts and bodies of Russia’s Tanyas through Russian War Relief’s campaign to send them a Christmas shipload of warm, attractive new clothes. Your organization can help send the relief. The Russian War Relief Committee has organized a group of small money, and the American Red Cross is raising money for the purchase of gifts in this campaign.

Through further information and campaign materials, see your local Russian War Relief Committee or write to: Russian War Relief, Inc., 3 Cedar Street, New York 3, N. Y.

(Russian War Relief Committee)
LOOKING AHEAD

In the October 16 issue of the Sabbath Recorder appeared the Conference message prepared by Professor Leland W. Hulett of Milton concerning the "Need of a Reserve Fund." This "rough" graph was prepared by him at the request of the Committee to Advance the Financial Program; it shows the trend in budget receipts since 1939 as compared with the budget quota. The series of question marks is inserted simply for emphasis. Budget receipts have never equalled the quota during the period illustrated; it took the specials to bring the line above the quota.

DO I HEAR A SECOND?

Brother Hulett's article in the Recorder of October 16 rang true to many of us. So, let's do something about it! For what are we waiting? Come on with your approvals—backed by a bill or two. We know it's right! Let's do it! —Paul Mahoney.

California.

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