Christ versus Alexander

By Charles Ross Weede

Jesus and Alexander died at thirty-three,
One lived and died for self; one died for you and me.
The Greek died on a throne; the Jew died on a cross;
One's life a triumph seemed; the other but a loss.
One led vast armies forth; the other walked alone;
One shed a whole world's blood; the other gave His own.
One won the world in life and lost it all in death;
The other lost His life to win the whole world's faith.

Jesus and Alexander died at thirty-three.
One died in Babylon; and one on Calvary.
One gained all for self; and one Himself He gave,
One conquered every throne; the other 'every grave.
The one made himself God; the God made Himself less;
The one lived but to blast; the other but to bless.
When died the Greek, forever fell his throne of swords;
But Jesus died to live forever Lord of lords.

Jesus and Alexander died at thirty-three,
The Greek made all men slaves; the Jew made all men free.
One built a throne on blood; the other built on love,
The one was born of earth; the other from above;
One won all this earth, to lose all earth and heaven;
The other gave up all, that all to Him be given.
The Greek forever died; the Jew forever lives.
He loses all who gets, and wins all things who gives.

— From Bulletin, The Evangelical Seventh Day
Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.
Conference President's Corner

**FERVENT IN SPIRIT**

The response on the part of some to the appeal for greater giving to the Denominational Budget is encouraging.

Your president wants to share with you his joy in the following great contributions of $102 each, a full day's support of the Denominational Budget, reported to him: Miss Jeanette Wells, Little Genesea, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes Post Scheritz, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Helen A. Titsworth, Lawrence, Kan., a member of the First Alfred Church, Alfred, N. Y.

I know Recorder readers will be interested in the letter from Miss Helen Titsworth. What a fitting memorial this gift is, which is given in memory of Rev. and Mrs. Wardner C. Titsworth who devoted so much of their lives to this work. Another memorial to this great man exists in the life and work of Rev. Wardner Titsworth of Jamaica, whose work will be helped by part of this gift.

I remember reading in my father's notebook a quotation from Daniel Webster: "If I write upon the earth, it will perish; if I write upon the stones, they will be broken; but if I write upon the hearts of men it will brighten to all ages." To write upon the hearts of men is part of the Great Commission. Your gift—a day, a part of a day, any donation to Christian work—will help to write this message, a memorial which is eternal.

Lloyd D. Seager, Conference President.

**LOSING DEMOCRACY BY DEFAULT**

In a stirring address before more than one hundred Kiwanians of Plainfield, N. J., and their guests, the other day, Jennings Randolph, former Congressman from West Virginia, warned of the danger of our "Losing Democracy by Default." Mr. Randolph is now assistant to the president of Capital Airlines and in this capacity speaks before service clubs and church groups in many towns and cities.

Beginning with the presidential campaign of 1896, the speaker traced by twenty-year periods the increase in the number of eligible voters and the decrease in the per cent of voters who exercised the priceless privilege of the franchise. The McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896 found 17,000,000 eligible voters in the United States of America. Despite the sacrifice of time and money involved in order for some citizens to go to the polls, when the results were known, 83 out of every 100 did not vote.

In 1916 at the time of the Wilson-Hughes campaign there were 26,000,000 eligible voters in this country. It is recorded that 110,000 voted, or 42 per cent.

Coming to 1936, with woman suffrage becoming a law of the land in 1919, there were 80,000,000 eligible voters who exercised the ballot in the Roosevelt-Landon campaign. This time, 57 out of every 100 were at the polls.

The next campaign cited by Mr. Randolph, since twenty years have not elapsed since 1916, was the Taft-Williams in 1928. There were 96,000,000 eligible voters then, and barely 50 out of 100 went to the polls.

"As well as preaching democracy, we must practice it," the speaker declared. "We are in grave danger of losing that which the sacrifice of those who have won and established our freedom has made possible."

With the spirit and zeal of one obeying a divine commission, Mr. Randolph appears to be a fitting messenger over with our families and friends, and to do all that is in our power to see that they are eligible to vote and that they vote. His appeal was not in the interest of any particular party but in the interest of an awakened, alert citizenry in our so-called Christian democracy.

In conclusion Mr. Randolph quoted a stanza of the Battle Hymn of the Republic in which he ends up with faith.

In the beauty of the blye

Christ was born over the sea,

With a glory in His bosom

That transfigures you and me;

A host to make men holy,

Let us die to make men free!

While God is marching on.

He said that he would like to change one word, which would read:

As He died to make men holy,

Let us die to make men free!

While God is marching on.

SHOWING OUR COLORS

We had a heart-warming demonstration of a Seventh Day Baptist showing his colors on Sunday.

The occasion was the weekly "Kiwanis-day" luncheon and meeting of the Plainfield, N. J., Kiwanis Club held Monday night, June 13.

The speaker for the day invited us to be his guest at the luncheon. The introduction was impressive—he is a prominent United States citizen, having held high public office, having taught in a Church college, is an author, and is now engaged in helping to assure American citizenship to our high privilege of franchise in our so-called Christian democracy, or else take our bitter pill if our democracy is "lost by default." Immediately following his introduction to the club, the speaker referred to the first time that he visited the City of Plainfield thirty-two years ago last August, in company with his father, mother, and sister, to attend the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. In the course of his opening remarks, he introduced the editor of the Sabbath Recorder, the weekly paper of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, which is published at our Plainfield, and mentioned our being in college together at Salem College, Salem, Va.

Jennings Randolph (doubtless you have guessed that he was the speaker) could
have "soft-pedaled" his Church connection. He had no apologies to make. Rather, he seemed to take delight in witnessing to his faith. Of course, in his characteristic manner, Mr. Randolph emphasized the spiritual unity of the separate denominations.

Jennings, as is his habit, showed his color in "Knights of the Round Table." If you are ever in Washington, D. C., over Sabbath, you will want to attend the Washington Evangelical Seventh Day Baptist Church services which are held at 1012 9th Street NW, Washington, D. C. If he is in the city, you will doubtless meet him there.

FROM THE EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Sabbath Recorder: Well, I have had your Sabbath Recorder for five months, but I must say disappointing is the result, as it is full of reports — of the Sabbath, especially Moody Monthly subscribers, Alfred University and the degrees for five months. But I must say spiritual inspiration in it, and the

Dear ———:

Your letter of September 14 comes as a complete surprise to us. I will not attempt in any manner to argue the case with you since you are entitled to your own viewpoint and opinion. Nevertheless, in fairness to the cause of Christ and the Seventh Baptists see it, we are doing our best to represent our Lord and the doings of our people through the pages of the Sabbath Recorder.

I truly am keenly disappointed that you find very little if anything of value in our publication.

We are complying with your request and discontinuing your subscription at once. In the light of your expressed attitude, we assume that you do not care to have your manuscript of August 31, 1949, appear in the Sabbath Recorder. Consequently, it is being returned to you with this letter.

Best wishes and blessings to you and yours.

September 26, 1949.

The Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Received your letter of September 26 with my manuscript. You now tell me a month later that you were going to take it in your Recorder, why did you not notify me when you got my manuscript? But you now send it back and say I do not care to have my article in the Recorder. I never said such a thing so this is an outright lie.

A denomination so insincere (or should I say the ministry) that they want their members to read a Sunday-loving and Sabbath-hating magazine are outright traitors.

Yours for an honest ministry.

September 29, 1949.

(Continued on page 114)

September 14, 1949.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Events for the second semester of the current academic year at the School of Theology in Alfred have been announced as follows:

February 6, Faculty Reception and Worship Service, 7:15 p.m., at the Gothic.

February 8, Instruction begins, 8 a.m.

March 17-19, Students and Dr. Rood will attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Interseminary Movement at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

March 30, Pre-Easter Vacation Communion, 8 p.m., in the Gothic Chapel.

March 31, Easter Vacation begins.

April 10, Easter Vacation ends.

April 10-13, the school will attend the Ayer-Rauschenbusch Lectures at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y.

April 14, Instruction begins, 8 a.m.

June 9, Final examinations end; Commencement Communion at 8 p.m. in the Gothic Chapel.

June 10, Sabbath Day, Senior Recognition Service in the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

June 12, 114th Anniversary Commencement.

Contributed.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AT SALEM COLLEGE

Four Salem College students assisted Professor Harley D. Bond in a panel discussion of the need for Christian Education in Salem College at the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church recently. They were Ashby Cayton, Jr., Mary Lee Ash, Flora Ann Lough, and Olive Pearl Morgan.

The basic educational requirement for admission is a high school diploma, or its equivalent. Persons of mature ability who are actively engaged in Church work may be enrolled as special students.

The Department of Christian Education will begin next (the second) semester with two courses offered in night school: Organizational and Types of Christian Education, and Worship and Worship Programs.

These courses will be open to any adult who is interested in taking them.

The Department of Christian Education will be an entirely new department in Salem College, apart from the Department of the Bible and Religion. The aim of this department is to prepare students for lay leadership in work in the schools, in the Bible, and directing other work; and to aid others in their preparation to become directors of Christian Education, Bible workers, Church secretaries, pastors' assistants, and missionaries.

Although there will be only two courses offered next semester, it is hoped that soon we will have a complete department, offering both a major and a minor.

Salem College, Green and White, as reprinted in the Salem Herald.

GLOBAL MARSHALL PLAN PROPOSED

Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, commended Senator Brian McMahon's proposal for a global Marshall plan as a "bold, imaginative, and constructive approach to the problem of delivering the peoples from the nightmare of atomic warfare." "I am quite sure," he added, "the people of our churches will respond warmly to the spirit and purpose of your proposal.

The text of Bishop Scarlett's personal message February 3, to Senator McMahon was made public at the office of the Federal Council in New York. The Executive Committee, which alone speaks for the Federal Council on matters of policy, does not meet again until next month.

The text of Bishop Scarlett's telegram to the senator follows:

"I heartily commend the statesmanlike emphasis in your address of yesterday on the grave issues raised by the prospect of the hydrogen bomb. The address pays correctly the tragic consequences of unchecked international rivalry in weapons of mass destruction. Your proposal for a global Marshall plan, including international control of atomic energy, is a bold

(Continued on page 116)
YOUR ONE GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SHARING

By this time all our Churches will have received the Denominational Budget Chart, a very important and significant idea suggested by Rev. David S. Clarke.

During our discussion in the committee meeting at Alfred, for the sake of a little humor it was suggested that a weather vane be placed atop the steeple, with a rooster as an emblem, then when the Church is completed, the budget raised in full and over the top, we would have something to crow about. That is typical of what is going to happen when we meet at Conference time — we will have "something" but just for an extra blessing, a little extra warmth for the cockles of your heart, when you prepare the envelope for your Church, slip in an extra $1, $2, $5 and mark it for the Denominational Budget. If a lot of folks would do this, we would go forward as planned. What a thrill! What enthusiasm throughout the whole denomination!

We will go forward with a new zeal, "Fervent in spirit; serving the Lord!"

The only way this can be accomplished is for each individual to determine that he or she will give even to the extent of one half of their income. Our giving cannot be greater than our income. Some have greater resources, some have greater ability, but let us all do something about it.

"Doers are more useful than dreamers." Do not let the things you cannot do, keep you from doing the things you can do.

Do not think of the budget just as a means by which to pay the expenses of Conference and of the various boards, but rather a means whereby to pay the expenses of the "bread and word of God," which can become a human attribute, as is the prayer of the 17th verse of the afore-mentioned 90th Psalm. If we do not like to call these developments evolution, we are not compelled to. Call them growth, production, generation, or in the spiritual realm, regeneration, power; all of which, are in our Creator's plan, more eternal than roses and butterflies.

Because of certain confusing aspects, evolution has been stigmatized as naturalistic. Now we are beginning to realize the responsibility of regenerative power in our Creator's plan, unfolding into growth of character that fulfills the divine purpose.

After surveying briefly, as we have in former paragraphs, the purposes and results in a few Old Testament verses, need we be surprised to find in New Testament records how John the Baptist spoke with authority about the divine creative plan? The text is found in Matthew 3:9b as follows: "God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham."

Let us take in these inspired words not with private interpretation (2 Peter 1:20), but with the zeal of the divine creative plan? The text is found in Matthew 3:9b as follows: "God is able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham." The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul.

We find similar truth expressed in other Scriptures, especially in that wonderful narrative and prophetic Psalm, the 40th, the second verse: "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings.

More about this Psalm later, but from John's brief words we are led to see God's generative power with stones. Now we
go on to God's plan with human beings, which carries regenerative power, and both plans unroll with time.

Thus, the theme of the text is to raise up children unto Abraham, and to go on to God's plan with human beings, in the kingdom of God, typified by the children of Abraham in the Old Testament.

The content of the text is divided into several parts:

1. The passage discusses the importance of receiving the Holy Spirit and sharing Jesus' power with our finite days. It highlights the need to give the Holy Spirit and receive His Spirit to share His power with the world.

2. The text talks about the necessity of seeing the eternal truths and setting high goals to work toward them.

3. The passage mentions the importance of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

4. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

5. The text emphasizes the need to witness God's plan and to work toward the kingdom of God.

6. It highlights the importance of witnessing the kingdom of God and being active in its expansion.

7. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.

8. The text stresses the importance of setting high goals and working toward them.

9. It discusses the necessity of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

10. The passage mentions the importance of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

11. It highlights the need to witness God's plan and to work toward the kingdom of God.

12. The text emphasizes the importance of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

13. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

14. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.

15. It stresses the importance of setting high goals and working toward them.

16. The text highlights the necessity of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

17. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

18. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.

19. It stresses the importance of setting high goals and working toward them.

20. The text highlights the necessity of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

21. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

22. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.

23. It stresses the importance of setting high goals and working toward them.

24. The text highlights the necessity of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

25. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

26. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.

27. It stresses the importance of setting high goals and working toward them.

28. The text highlights the necessity of forsaking the past and focusing on the future.

29. It discusses the idea of embracing the creative energies of men and offering the best hope for our finite days.

30. The passage underscores the need to receive the Holy Spirit and share Jesus' power with our finite days.
the First Friday in Lent.

that section. While we were there, we
were there to continue
one would wish. The brethren have not
Sister Barker. It is planned that
time I am sending in tracts and other
literature, and I am instructing them by
writing.

and we have a sufficient supply on hand
for present needs. If more is needed, due
notice will be given.

With the rate of exchange on the
American dollar, I would be able to use
less money in this country than I would
otherwise, if I had to pay for the house,
the down payment or the purchase money,
and after a few years start to deduct from
my salary the same amount I would have
been paying for the house. All in all, I
would save much of the money that I could
purchase this little place for at the figures
I have given above, without my being
possessor of the property. I cannot think
otherwise, since you have caused me to
and I made good in it, too. Thanks very
much.

I could have put this matter to the
board a long time before now, but I am
afraid even now that I have put it, that
I am asking too much of the board. If the
board thinks of me as a man who has sacri-
cified all his belongings to enter college to
be trained for this noble service, and then
to serve under the Seventh Day Baptist
denomination, I am ask-
ing that you take up this matter with
the members. And now is the time to help
me while the rate of exchange is high.
Remember, I am not asking the board to
give the house but to help me to get it.
The money will be in your hands to deduct.

Sister Berry and I join in wishing the
board and all our work everywhere a
very prosperous year. May the Lord help
us to have a deeper and wiser vision for
His work, more consecration, determina-
tion, patience, and charity, is our prayer for
all our brethren.

Yours in Christ,
Benjamin and Hannah Berry.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY?

It would be a very good thing, if I had
the means to make a down payment for
a small house somewhere in the suburb
where we could raise a kitchen garden and
some chickens. All those things will help
to support us, but we have returned to
British Guiana financially worse off than
when I left. I was able to stand my own
expenses in going to America by disposing
of my house and other things. Now
I do not have money to have a house,
neither the comforts in my home I used
to have, and my life has been changed.
Is that good enough? I can get a little
house for between $1,500 and $2,000 if
I have a down payment of two thirds of
the purchase money, and then go on to pay
monthly or quarterly, but I must have that
down payment.

BEGINNING IN THE FAR EAST AND ENDING IN THE FAR WEST
(A Call to Prayer on the Annual World Day of Prayer for Women and Children in Mission Fields.
February 24, 1950.)

Today 81 countries listen for the annual
Call to World Prayer. Each year the numbers mount that join this world-en-
circling bond. No national borders can
divide hearts deep in prayer, for the high-
est outreach of our lives is reached at
God’s altar. No single flag can represent
us. Only the Cross of Jesus Christ truly
types us all, for the Cross is the magnet
which draws us to Him and to each other.
The Cross unites. In this unifying Cross
is our assurance that the Christian lives
by faith in the power of LOVE.

At prayer today the World Christian
Community must and indivisibly.

It knows neither caste nor privilege, save that
of dedication and virtue, neither riches nor
poverty, save the wealth of the spirit,
neither the price of disciplined living; it knows neither creed nor
life, for the whole creation blends its yearning
for a world without war, and with
organization; it prays for the Kingdom of
God.

Some will pray who cannot read; some will pray who are not fed; some will pray
those who are not clothed; some will pray
for women and children; for relief from
life, destroying work; and for inner faith
that will not shrink.

The chain of prayer that starts anew
for another year of daily intercession
begins as the sun rises, with prayers of
Christian brothers and sisters, then leaping from island to
island, from continent to continent,
passing over national and domestic walls,
catching up identical prayers, identical
Scriptures, until from fur-cloked Eskimos
to tropically clad Tongas they are wafted to
the ever-open ears of the Eternal.

The “voice of prayer” is never silent, nor dies
the strain of praise away.

O Lord, may we who call ourselves
Christians be held to this high moment of
prayer this whole year through.

--- Selected by Mrs. Frances Davis.
NEVER DIES THE DREAM

Margaret Landon has done it again. She has hit the best seller list with her second novel, “Never Dies the Dream”, (Doubleday & Company, 1949). It is a book in good taste and well understood, drawn from the same wellspring of experience which produced “Anna and the King of Siam.”

I have come to be a little suspicious of book club selections and best seller lists, but this title was recommended to me by a friend and it amply justified his recommendation. India Severn, whose dream is imperishable, is a character one does not soon forget. I cannot but think she is longing. At this record it is much as things work out for most of us. But her ability to hold on to her dream is fresh evidence of the austere human need.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

NEWS NOTES

By Rev. Albert N. Rogers
President, Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

- Alva C. Warner completed one year on February 1 as director-announcer of the “R. F. V. Y.” radio program held near Station WFBF, Syracuse, N. Y. It is an early morning program for farmers and Alva includes devotional moments before a fast breakfast time whenever possible. He is also superintendent of the Verona, N. Y., Sabbath School.

Word of God rather than to the counsels of worldly prudence that the spirit of man, and especially youth, responds,” they said. But before the statement had reached many, President Truman announced his order to proceed with the manufacture of the H-Bomb!

- Rev. Ronald I. Hargis can accept a few more kids in the program which consists of songs and Scripture from memory.

- Over 100 Christian Teaching Missions will be held by the International Council of Religious Education in connection with the United Evangelistic Advance. For literature write H. H. Kalas, 206 S. Michigan, Chicago 4, Ill.

- Warren and Marion Brannon and their children of North Loup, Neb., stopped over Sabbath at Alfred Station, N. Y., en route to Ithaca. Warren is to do graduate work in Cornell’s Agricultural College.

- The Shiloh Sabbath School had an average attendance of 128 during the year ending September 30. Huts of faith and his staff of 15 officers and 15 teachers!

SABBATH SCHOOL UP NORTH

By Clara Loofboro

Anyone going by our Church about 11:45 on Sunday mornings will see three classes attempting to have Sabbath school out of doors, under trees or on the shady side of the Church — sunny side if a cool day.

One of our problems, then, is to have more classroom space. No doubt some of our Sabbath schools are much like those of other Sabbath schools; such as, too great a difference between the total enrollment and the average weekly attendance. We need more enthusiasm for Christian work, and a sense of urgency. Children are much like birds in a nest — in today and out tomorrow.

The Helping Hand is always used for the young people’s and adult classes. This year we have ordered from the Baptist publishing house quarters and papers for twenty-seven beginners, primaries, and juniors. We get ten Sabbath Visitors each month which takes care of the families with children. I heard one of our girls make this remark, “Oh, I just love the Sabbath Visitor!” I feel that the publishing of this little paper is one of the best investments for the future of our denomination.

The habit of putting in birthday offerings was started years and years ago. When the parsonage was bought several years ago, the birthday fund assisted in the purchase. Now we have collected another little nest egg for some other project.

Ours is the only Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath school in northern Wisconsin. Any of our people traveling up this way are always welcome to come and visit us.

We badly need contact with more fellow Seventh Day Baptists.

New Auburn, Wis.

RED CROSS WEEKEND

Designation of the weekend of February 25-26, as Red Cross Sabbath and Sunday was announced by General George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross in Washington.

Observance of the two special days in Churches and synagogues throughout the nation precedes the opening of the annual Red Cross fund campaign to be conducted from March 1 to 31. — Release.
Dear Mrs. Greene:

I saw a letter from your Aunt Darlene Crouch on the Children's Page in the Recorder last week and decided I would write a letter, too.

I am seven years old. I am in the second grade and like language and reading best. I like recess, too. I have two younger brothers, Alan and Steven, and a baby sister, Ann Christine, who is just beginning to walk and get into things.

I got a pair of ice skates for Christmas, and I can look out my window and see children playing.

My brother will be coming home soon to visit us. Sometimes he brings the dog. Jet. My sister and I like it when the dog comes for we like to play with him. I have to stop writing now. I hope Mr. Greene is well now.

Sincerely yours,
Katherine C. Davis.

Dear Catherine:

Good girl! I am so glad you have written again. I am very sorry you are sick with a cold and hope you will soon be well. Plenty of people around here have hard colds even though most of the time it is unusually warm for winter.

It surely is lonesome when one has to lie in bed even for a short time. A little girl I know had to lie in bed to get over a cold. She said with a huge sigh, "Of course I can look out of the window but that doesn't help. I haven't even seen a dog go by for almost an hour or heard one bark."

A dog can be a fine playmate for a boy or girl. Happy is the child who can own one. I heard the other day about a little boy named Billy who, one day, found a black and white dog on his very doorstep. He was as friendly as if he were Billy's own very own dog. Billy asked his mother if the dog could be his. His mother said he could keep the friendly dog unless they could find to whom he belonged.

A week went by. Then, one day, Billy's father read in the paper that a black and white dog belonging to a little sick girl could not be found. He told Billy the dog he had learned to love must be the lost dog. Sure enough, it was, and Billy went home alone this morning heavy and his eyes full of tears. A few days after, a large, beautiful car stopped before Billy's house. The little sick girl's father came to the door and gave the little boy a darling black and white puppy. He said to Billy, "This little dog is yours because you were so thoughtful of a little sick girl and willingly gave up the dog you had learned to love." Mr. Greene is no better, I am sorry to say. Sincerely your friend, Mizpah S. Greene.
WHAT LINCOLN SAID

By G. Campbell Morgan

In my judgment the greatest Anglo-Saxon of the race was Abraham Lincoln, and he is constantly quoted as having said that the true ideal was "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Is that what he said? This morning I took time to look up the Gettysburg speech, and I will give you its closing sentences:

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

When next you quote Lincoln, do not omit his phrase, "under God." "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," is futility; it will issue in tyranny; but government of the people under God, by the people under God, for the people under God, that is theocracy. — Religious Telescope.

Rev. Riley G. Davis Undergoes Operation

Friends of Rev. Riley G. Davis will learn with Christian regret and sympathy that it became necessary to amputate his right leg above the knee because of bad circulation of blood in the leg. This information has been received by the American Sabbath Tract Society from E. Marvin Juhl, president-treasurer, Des Moines Bible College, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Juhl states that at his age Rev. Mr. Davis had used his right leg too strenuously while working in his garden.

We are not informed as to whether or not Brother Davis is at home. However, mail will reach him if sent to:

Rev. Riley G. Davis,
3918 S. W. 13th St.,
Des Moines 15, Iowa.

Letters and cards will be appreciated.