

visor and also taught. Mrs. Harlon Brennick was in charge of the music. Other members of the faculty were members of the Methodist Church.

The passing of Mrs. Delia Sayre is mourned by the entire community. She was a good neighbor and a valued friend.

At the present time the community is in the midst of strawberry picking. The berries are plentiful and delicious and are bringing a good price. The rains delayed corn planting and cultivating somewhat, but the corn is looking fine at the present time. Small grain also looks good.

The debt on the church and parsonage has been entirely paid. Plans for a proper celebration of the event are in the hands of the committee responsible for the collections which came in so generously.

Deacon Arthur Stillman, as a representative of our congregation, attended the ordination services of two deacons in the Nortonville Church.

Plans are going forward for a young people's camp on the river. It is hoped that two such camps will be held for different ages.

The fifth anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ehret's wedding was observed when several gathered at the parsonage to surprise them Monday night, June 25. However, the pastor and his wife had left early in the morning on their own private celebration and did not return until most of the guests had departed. A short program was given, a light lunch was served, and several wooden gifts were presented in honor of the occasion.

Collection of funds are still going on for the electric organ honoring Doctor Hemphill, to be placed in the church. Gifts should be sent to Mrs. Harlon Brennick.

The latest member of the armed forces to visit home was George Maxson, Jr., S2c, who spent a few days with his people here following his boot training in San Diego.

With few exceptions, the same officers were re-elected at the annual church meeting, June 24. Arthur Stillman is now moderator and Dell Barber is chorister. A unanimous call was extended to Pastor and Mrs. Ehret to remain with us another year.

The Missionary Circle is raising a fund to give each member of the church who is in the armed forces a small gift upon his return home. The ladies are quilting two quilts.

Correspondent.

Marriages

Streich - Lewis. — Mr. Morris E. Streich of Jefferson, Wis., and Miss Laura Lewis of Stonefort, Ill., were united in marriage on May 23, 1945, in the Evangelical church, Jefferson. Rev. P. F. Lambrecht officiated. The couple will reside at 1525 Adams St., Madison, Wis.

Obituary

Lanphere.—Fannie Green, daughter of Warren and Alzina Beebe Green, was born at Brookfield, N. Y., December 7, 1868, and died at her home June 8, 1945, after a long illness.

She was united in marriage to Menzo C. Lanphere May 4, 1888, and had resided in Little Genesee for the past thirty-five years. She was a member of the local Seventh Day Baptist Church, which she joined by letter June 2, 1915.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Iola King and Mrs. Allie Burdick. Other near surviving relatives are two brothers, Miner Green and Dr. H. A. Green.

Funeral services were held at the home with Rev. Charles H. Bond officiating. Burial was in the Wells Cemetery. C. H. B.

Watts. — Ruth Irene, born November 16, 1883, at North Loup, Neb., died May 26, 1945. Earl Aegar Watts, born September 17, 1865, at Onarga, Ill., died May 30, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were married in 1903. They had been residents of Rusk County, Wis., for forty years. They were both members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Mr. Watts' desire to be with his companion of more than forty years was granted when he slipped suddenly away on the day following her funeral.

Pastor Charles Thorngate officiated at the funeral services assisted by Rev. Mr. Van Tassel. Burial was in the Exeland Cemetery.

—Contributed.

CHINA LETTERS

Written by

Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg

Seventh Day Baptist Medical Missionary
to China, 1894 - 1940

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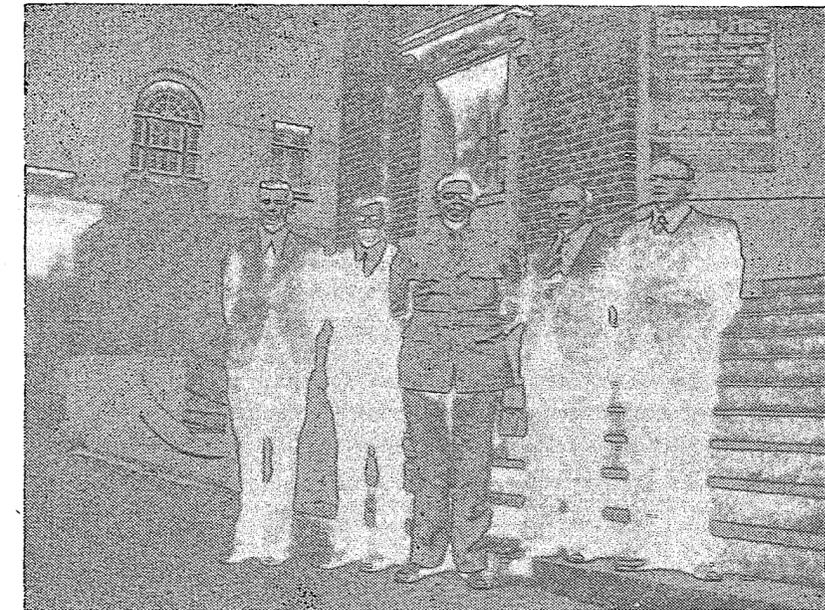
THE SABBATH RECORDER
Plainfield, N. J.

The Sabbath Recorder

Vol. 139

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 16, 1945

No. 3



Chaplain Rood Visits New Zealand

Left to right: Ronald H. F. Barrar, Christchurch, New Zealand; Rev. Francis S. Johnson, Auckland, N. Z.; Chaplain Wayne R. Rood, 27th U. S. Army Division; H. H. Brickell, Auckland; O. G. Russell, Auckland.

(This picture was taken when Chaplain Rood was visiting the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Auckland, New Zealand. An article by Mr. Russell appears in this Recorder, and the article, "The Work in Australia," also contains some news of the projects being carried on by our New Zealand brethren.)

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Editorials

THE WEEKLY VISITOR

For more than fifty years the Sabbath Recorder has come regularly to our home. It is more than a visitor. It is a member of our family, and each week it is welcomed by us and stays with us.

It was a young paper when my parents began taking it, and in 1890 I began taking it.

With this long acquaintance with the Sabbath Recorder I feel justified in saying that it will pay every Seventh Day Baptist to take the paper.

I have all of the Recorders since the paper was issued in magazine form in April, 1907, except four copies. These are bound, marked, and placed in order on my library shelves, and I can quickly turn to any copy to which I may wish to refer.

This is the only paper that I have taken for fifty-five years without interruption, and no other paper has had, during these years, the place in my affections that the Recorder has had.

As a student, as a pastor, as an evangelist, as a denominational secretary, as a layman, and as a member of my family I have found the paper indispensable. It has been the chief source of information about our denomination—our churches, our schools, boards and societies, missions, General Conference, associations, denominational finances, and about a host of our people. Much of our denominational history is contained in these volumes. These thirty-eight years of the paper have cost me less than \$125—small cost for values received.

Who can estimate the value of the epistles of the New Testament to the people to whom they were sent? They have enlightened and encouraged unnumbered persons down through the centuries. So the Recorder serves a double purpose, keeping us informed about church and denominational activities, plans, problems, and opportunities, and at the same time preserving for future times valuable articles and much information that will be useful.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to the faithful people who founded the Sabbath Recorder, to the people and the Sabbath Tract Society for continuing its existence, and to the faithful editors who have written the editorials and planned to make the paper what it should be to meet our needs, often under discouraging conditions. And now as we are soon to have a new editor, may we give him our loyal support, giving for his use important news from the churches and boards and workers, and praying that he may find great pleasure and satisfaction in carrying on the mission to which he is called.

Willard D. B.

"THE KEYSTONE COMMANDMENT"

A few months ago I read a sermon in the Christian Herald by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, entitled "The Keystone Commandment," that I regarded as an exceptionally strong presentation of the fourth commandment in its relation to the keeping of the other commandments, although I was disappointed in his repeated use of the term, "Christian Sabbath," meaning, of course,

CONFERENCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

These are uncertain times, times of rapidly changing conditions. It is difficult to plan ahead and often hard to know what things should come first.

After what seemed a long time to wait for a decision, Commission voted that Conference should be held. Several factors contributed to that decision. The activities of an organization can be carried on more effectively when there is a periodic opportunity for discussion and settling of problems. The people of an organization need the inspiration and help that comes from associating with other members. At the time of deciding to hold Conference, national and world conditions seemed to warrant the decision.

Now, however, the situation is different. Transportation problems seem to be more complex. War-time demands threaten to keep more people away from a general meeting. In the face of these prospects there is a growing feeling around the denomination that to hold Conference as planned would be unwise. The majority vote of the Commission members is to cancel the meeting.

With this final, definite resolve not to hold Conference this year we need to realize that without Conference our zeal for denominational interests must be greatly increased wherever we live and work.

Let us not only work but GIVE. Give to the Budget as never before. Give the proposed cost of your trip to Conference and more to the United Budget. Give extra to missionary projects that they may have a "back log" to start a new year. Let us make the Budget 100 per cent plus this year.

P. B. Hurley,
Conference President.

July 8, 1945.

Sunday. This sermon was subsequently printed by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and can be secured in any quantity at 3 cents a copy.

I am not reviewing the sermon, but am suggesting rather that you read the leaflet and learn what one of the great radio speakers and the noted pastor and preacher of a New York City church says about the relationship of the fourth commandment to the other nine.

Doctrinal sermons today are not popular; and there is much truth in the statement that Doctor Sockman makes, that a discussion of the Sabbath question seems like fiddling while Rome burns. Yet it is very important that we consider carefully the importance of the Sabbath in our lives, and God's wisdom and love in calling on us to keep it holy.

The emphasis placed on the Sabbath commandment and true Sabbath keeping in both the Old and the New Testaments ought deeply to concern professed Christians when there is a growing disregard for Sabbath truth. After a long and carefully studied acquaintance with the teachings of the Bible

on the subject, and after reading the writings of many prominent scholars and church leaders, and after a life-long keeping of the Sabbath commandment, I am stronger in belief than ever before that the Christian Sabbath is the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, and that in keeping it there is much help in keeping the other commandments.

I here wish to give my testimony concerning the value of the Sabbath in my own life, and my anxiety concerning the keeping of the Sabbath by those who professedly are Sabbath keepers.

Looking back over the seventy years since I united with the church at Trenton, Minn., I am grateful for what the Sabbath has done for me in my relationship with God and with man. It is a joy to have the assurance of the Bible and my conscience that I chose wisely to keep this commandment that carries with it such privileges and blessings. I am not, and never have been, ashamed of being a Seventh Day Baptist; but I have often felt the need of being a better one.

There are two things that I wish to emphasize, for they have been in my mind much of late. The first relates to myself. I have not dared to encourage laxity in the

observance of the Sabbath; I wish always to secure the best results from God in keeping his Holy day. I can best illustrate my thought by referring to my experience when pastor of the Second Hopkinton Church in Rhode Island, going each Sabbath afternoon from Rockville to the appointment at the Second Hopkinton church. On Fridays I saw that the car had sufficient gasoline to last for the round trip, for I didn't purpose to buy gasoline on the Sabbath. A foolish idea, some one may think; but I did not wish to take the down grade; and when I twice forgot and did not have enough gasoline to take us home—well, I haven't forgotten the experience.

I am thinking, also, about Sabbath keeping in postwar times. Many of our young people are serving in the armed forces of our country, and many other people are employed in manufacturing plants where they have to work on the Sabbath and where they are deprived of the privileges of Sabbath worship and Bible study. When the war ends and people return home and others give up their jobs in the shops, what will be their attitude to the Sabbath and Sabbath keeping? Some will enjoy the privileges for Sabbath worship and Bible study freely offered them; others, I fear, will yield to the urge to neglect the benefits offered in true Sabbath keeping.

Years ago I quoted a great preacher in his reply to those who claim that the keeping of the commandments is not practical, by saying that the time will come when it is seen that all else is not practical. That time has come. We need to try God's plan in life. He knew that man needed the Sabbath and he made it for him, and placed it as "The Keystone Commandment" of the Ten Commandments.

Willard D. B.

"DIVINE ENTHUSIASM"

The devotional readings in the Upper Room for May 21 and 24 emphasized what I long have felt, that we need to have greater enthusiasm for Christianity and its outstanding teachings, and that we need to voice and act our enthusiasm.

One of the readings referred to says, "Perhaps the most vital need of Protestantism today is a new, fresh gospel enthusiasm." The other writer says of the late W. T. Stead, "One day, after he had delivered an

unusually impassioned oration, a man next to a prominent minister said, 'Magnificently mad, isn't he?' 'Yes,' replied the minister, 'and how I wish he would bite you and me.' " And then the writer adds, "The Church today lacks that passionate enthusiasm."

Dr. G. W. Northrup, when he was president of the Baptist Seminary at Morgan Park, Ill., gave in a missionary address these words: "What, then, is the greatest need of the Church of today? We answer, a divine enthusiasm, a mighty passion for the kingdom of God on earth, embracing all the population of the globe."

Enthusiasm is not a lost gift; there is plenty of it at games, races, fights, and sometimes in promoting causes that threaten the peace of the world and the rights of the people. And enthusiasm must not be a lost gift in the Church.

Some of us regret that we do not often have the old time revivals, but the way they were at times conducted is one reason why they have become well nigh obsolete. Efforts were sometimes made to increase excitement, and methods were used and things were done that had a discouraging effect on special revival efforts. Professor F. S. LaRue says, "A former debauchery of emotion is one cause of this antagonism to its use in religion." But we need a "sane emotionalism" that attracts the hearer favorably. Paul, in writing to the Christians in Rome, urged them to be "fervent in Spirit" (Romans 12: 11). Riddle's commentary says that "fervent" means "to boil, be hot, fervid. The figure is that of seething, boiling like a hot spring." Doubtless this fervent spirit had much to do with the rapid spread of the gospel in New Testament times. And I believe that it is equally true that failure to obtain the desired spread of the gospel today is due in large part to a lack of the fervent spirit. It is said that Garret, the actor, was once asked by a preacher why the actor moves his hearers and the preacher does not. His answer was, "I present fiction as though it were fact; you present fact as though it were fiction." Paul presented facts as facts, and he established churches and built them up. Read his address before King Agrippa as given in the Acts, twenty-sixth chapter, and get the spirit of sane enthusiasm that he exhibited. I do not wonder that "Festus said with a loud voice,

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 28, 1945

God's Promise of a Nation

Scripture—Genesis 17, 18

Memory Selection—Genesis 17: 7

A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he is always in good company.—Charles Evans Hughes.

Rev. William L. Burdick, D.D., Ashaway, R. I.

Correspondence should be addressed to Rev. William L. Burdick, Ashaway, R. I.
Checks and money orders should be drawn to the order of Karl G. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.

Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad. But he said, I am not mad, most noble Festus; but speak forth the words of truth and soberness."

If this sane enthusiasm is needed by the ministry today it is equally important that Christians everywhere voice and act their enthusiasm for Christianity and its outstanding teachings. Willard D. Burdick.

Missions

MISSIONS AND SPIRITUALITY

Spirituality is greatly needed in missions, as in all Christian work and living; but one has only to listen to religious talks and addresses to wonder what spirituality or spiritual enduement is.

It would appear that in the minds of many it is some kind of fervor emotionally expressed. One may be a spendthrift or slack in business affairs or careless regarding the rights of others or loose in his statements, but if he demonstrates emotion in matters of religion by pious talk, enthusiastic address, a trembling voice, or tears, he is thought to be spiritually minded.

There is emotion in spirituality, but it is more than emotion. The expression of emotion is not proof that one has the enduement of the Spirit. Spirituality is something which includes the entire man and enters into every activity of life.

We are not to think because one is calm and steady under all circumstances that he is not endued with the Spirit, nor because one is a skillful business man that he is lacking in spirituality, nor because one is a hard-working student and a learned scholar that he is cold and unspiritual. When a person is under the control of the Spirit, he will be self-possessed, careful in all business affairs, keen as to the rights of others, diligent in the search for knowledge, watchful as to his truthfulness, and given to profound emotion under control.

Missions and the Church need today as never before a spirituality that goes beyond emotional fervor, permeates all thinking, guides all action, and makes all conform to the life and teachings of Christ. Such spir-

itual enduement will triumph on mission fields and make churches victorious.

W. L. B.

FROM JAMAICA

Items Gleaned from Quarterly Report of
W. T. Fitz Randolph

Churches visited outside of Kingston	8
Sermons preached	17
Baptized	5
United with church	5
Communion services	4
Missionary meetings	3
Church dedications	2

The pressing needs of the field, as I see them, are as follows: (1) church construction and repair, (2) evangelism, (3) education.

The Kingston church building is in good repair. However, the fencing on top of the wall on the East Street side has fallen into very bad condition. It is so bad that vandals can and have climbed through, have stolen clothing and money from the caretaker's lodge, have robbed the "poor box," and stolen light bulbs from the church. I have brought the matter before the church and will again. I estimate that it would cost \$50 under present conditions to build a new one.

I would recommend that the money which the Missionary Board has available for repairing Jamaican church properties be made available to the churches. The Bath, Bowensville, and Waterford churches are in great need of advancement of construction for protection of the work already done.

The great present need is preaching the gospel and the Sabbath to the peoples of the island. This we are not in a position to do efficiently or adequately. Pastors Grant and Lyons are both good evangelistic preachers;

but they are available for little more than pastoral work, because both are paid so little that they have to have trades to help out with the support of their families. We are planning for a month's evangelistic campaign later in the summer or early fall, financed by the Jamaica Conference. I feel, however, that with living costs advanced in the island more than 100 per cent, they should receive a raise in pay and, if possible, enough to make them independent of any trade or labor of their hands, that they may be available in the Master's work.

Brother A. S. Finn has been called to the Luna Church as pastor. He is a talented organizer and musician. He is not only working at Luna, but also at Mt. Florence, Above Rocks, and with other small groups nearby. He is paid 10 shillings a month by the Luna Church. I am going to recom-

mend to the Jamaica Conference that it pay some toward his salary and would recommend the same to the American board.

I believe that the problem of education in Jamaica is a very critical one, not only for children over fourteen when they no longer have free schools, but even among the younger ones. I shall encourage the establishment of private schools where needed, and try to get for them the backing of the Jamaica Conference.

I would recommend that Socrates Thompson be brought to the States and put in the School of Theology at Alfred, if possible, this fall.

I pray God's direction that all may be done to his glory and honor.

W. T. Fitz Randolph.

Kingston, Jamaica.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Receipts			12 months ending 5-31-44	12 months ending 5-31-45		
May 1944	May 1945	Change			Change	
Memorial Board income			\$ 2,075.77	\$ 2,524.99	\$ 449.22	
Permanent Fund income	359.45	270.61	3,678.18	3,909.14	230.96	
Denominational Budget	775.58	672.35	8,527.02	8,591.21	64.19	
Organizations	305.58	20.61	1,324.71	1,446.84	122.13	
Individuals	62.85	38.00	1,154.33	2,570.43	1,416.10	
Special gifts	103.20	64.00	3,174.65	1,456.46	1,718.19*	
Loans			7,000.00		7,000.00*	
Other		4,015.21	55.35	22,976.12	22,920.77	
Debt Fund investment			250.00	500.00	250.00	
	\$1,606.66	\$5,080.78	\$ 3,474.12	\$27,240.01	\$43,975.19	\$16,735.18
Expenditures						
Corres. sec. and expense	\$ 284.22	\$ 197.74	\$ 86.48*	\$ 2,634.25	\$ 2,408.18	\$ 226.07*
General missionaries			51.65	7.60	44.05*	
Churches and pastors	207.92	309.13	101.21	2,578.56	3,073.58	495.02
China	105.00	105.00		2,405.65	1,665.00	740.65*
Jamaica	123.04	188.72	65.68	2,211.59	3,331.47	1,119.88
Treasurer's expense	20.00	25.00	5.00	569.64	743.21	173.57
Interest			183.77	130.68	53.09*	
Loans		500.00	500.00	7,250.00	5,000.00	2,250.00*
Reconstruction and rehabilitation	40.33	36.98	3.35*	307.78	464.24	156.46
Printing	4.80		4.80*	122.95	174.98	52.03
Foreign Missions Conference			77.00	164.00	87.00	
Special gifts	67.20	64.00	3.20*	2,726.13	1,331.07	1,395.06*
South American field	10.00	10.00		280.00	320.00	40.00
Miscellaneous		24.75	24.75		19,277.66	19,277.66
Debt Fund investment	101.24		101.24*	960.14	1,187.81	227.67
Special Fund investment	2,000.00		2,000.00*	6,359.04	79.22	6,279.82*
	\$2,963.75	\$1,461.32	\$ 1,502.45*	\$28,718.15	\$39,358.70	\$10,640.55

* Decrease.

A STRIKING CONTRAST

By W. T. T. Millham

Attention has frequently been drawn to the difference between Roman Catholic and Protestant lands. A more palpable example of the contrast in the effect of these two faiths upon pagan peoples could not be found than in the Philippine Islands.

For more than three hundred thirty years these islands were under the domination of Spain, and the inhabitants were nominally Christian. The boast was even made that they were the only Christian nation in the Far East. In reality, however, pagan conditions had been supplanted by a corrupt medieval civilization and by a decadent Catholicism that had not been challenged by the

purifying influence of the Reformation. The Bible was not put into the hands of the people; the message of the gospel was not proclaimed; education was not promoted, and consequently illiteracy was almost universal and the government of the country was characterized by tyranny and oppression.

Since Protestant America took over the control of the islands, after the Spanish-American War in 1898, the Filipinos have been given, for the first time in their history, an open Bible, a free press, public schools, the right of public assembly, free speech, popular self-government, sanitary methods of living, modern means of transportation, and the proclamation of the gospel untainted by pagan practices and superstitions. During the forty-five years of Protestant occupation, more has been done for the civilization and evangelization of the Philippines than during the three hundred thirty-three years of Spanish Catholic domination. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

—World Dominion.

A LETTER FROM CHAPLAIN MALTBY

Dear Brother Van Horn:

Censorship regulations were lifted last week on territory south of the equator. Since our island is about sixty miles down under, it enables us to tell where we are (Biak Island, Netherlands East Indies, northwestern New Guinea). This island with its three air strips on the southern coast was taken from the Japanese in bitter fighting about a year ago. There are still a few "Nips" hiding out in the jungle, subsisting as best they can on wild food and some stolen from the ration dump and other places. . . . Quite occasionally Japs are shot in this quartermaster area stealing food. For the most part they are unarmed and harmless.

. . . I wonder if my Recorder is being sent to me. I suppose it is, but I haven't received a copy since I left Frisco on February 17. Almost all first-class mail comes by plane in less than a week. Other mail must come by boat, and frequently takes two or three months. I get church bulletins from Shiloh and White Cloud every week right up to date with three cents postage. I'm always interested in the church and denominational news. I was glad to get your circular letter recently. I was especially interested in the addresses of the other chaplains. It is quite

possible that I might run into Luther Crichlow sometime. As yet, I haven't found out where his APO is. I judge it is south of here. If I am not mistaken, Wayne Rood's division is on Okinawa. He has probably seen some of the tough side of the war.

I was rather interested to meet one of the very few S. D. A. chaplains about three weeks ago. We have more chaplains than they. This chaplain got permission to visit S. D. A. groups in Finchafen, Hollandia, Biak, and the Philippines. I drove him around for a day or two here and loaned him my communion set made from machine gun shells. I suppose I'll have to donate one of those polished brass cups to the Historical Society. I am quite proud of them. If I could only get them gold lacquered or gold plated, I wouldn't have to take the tarnish off every time I use them.

On every Sabbath eve I conduct a prayer meeting; and on Sundays I conduct three services. Sabbath morning I attend the S. D. A. services at the 9th General Hospital and frequently preach for them. My 9 o'clock service is with a colored unit near by. The other two services are from one quarter to one half colored. About half of the service troops in this area are Negro.

There isn't very much "take it to the chaplain" over here. The soldiers back in the States have more problems. Life is simple here and without many complications. Chapel attendance is pretty good. Some men show signs of spiritual awakening. I try to preach them the straight gospel. There is no reason for a chaplain doing less.

One chaplain in the air corps has been conducting evangelistic services for two weeks, with considerable interest. I have had perhaps twelve to fifteen professions of faith in the past two months, and one man has decided to enter the ministry. We can't get enough Bibles here to supply the demand. I've only been able to get about a dozen, which are all gone. We have plenty of Testaments, which we use for reading and study both Friday and Sunday nights.

It is already nearly ten o'clock, and since it isn't raining it is very hot (it never goes above 95 in the shade). I have a piece of glass over my paper so it will not get too wet for my pen. . . .

Incidentally, I have to work out my sermons over here, as my "barrel" hasn't caught up with me. My library consists of a pocket

sized Bible and a concordance my wife sent me, which she tore out of my old Bible. A fellow in that shape is thankful for what he can remember of previous study. I have a chapel bulletin every week which the men send home to build up morale on the home front.

Fraternally yours,
Leon M. Maltby, Chaplain.
194th Q.M. Bn., APO 920
San Francisco, Calif.,
June 11, 1945.

WHICH?

There are two classes of people in the world—the righteous and the wicked. You belong to one of these two classes. Which?

Christian Education

Rev. Harley Sutton, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION

The Ritchie Seventh Day Baptist Church at Berea, W. Va., entertained the 1945 sessions of the Southeastern Association. Mr. Reuben Brissey very ably conducted the meetings as the moderator. He had a story or illustration which fitted all occasions. Since Dean A. J. C. Bond was unable to attend, his place on the program, which was the sermon Sabbath morning, was taken by Rev. Jay W. Crofoot. Mr. Crofoot is the only Seventh Day Baptist minister who can keep right on fanning while he preaches. It was that kind of morning on Sabbath day at Berea.

It was my privilege to speak for the Board of Christian Education on the evening after the Sabbath program. A flannelgraph story used at the close of this address was appreciated by the younger folks, and older ones as well.

A young folks' breakfast Sunday morning will be reported later, but it was my privilege to speak there and to enjoy the fine fellowship and the beautiful morning on top of a West Virginia hill.

The young people of the association voted to adopt the plan proposed by the board and elected the following: president and chairman of program plans, Miss Xenia Lee F. Randolph of Lost Creek; chairman of evangelism, Mr. Edgar Wheeler of Salem; chairman of social and recreation plans, Miss

There are two great rulers in the universe—God and Satan. You are serving under one of these rulers. Which?

There are two roads which lead through time to eternity—the broad and the narrow road. You are walking in one of these two roads. Which?

There are two deaths that come to people—some "die in the Lord," and others "die in their sins." You will die one of these deaths. Which?

There are two places to which people go—heaven and hell. You will go to one of these places. Which?

Ponder these questions! Pray over them! May the issue be your salvation from "the wrath to come."—De Ruyter Bulletin.

Barbara Seager of Salem; Beacon and Sabbath Recorder correspondent, Mr. Ernest Florin Bond of Lost Creek.

By vote of the association the following chairmen of the Sabbath school organization proposed by the board were elected: chairman of children's division, Mrs. Roswell Seager of Salem; chairman of young people's work, Rev. Trevah Sutton of Salemville; chairman of young adult work, Mrs. Alberta Radcliffe of Berea; and chairman of adult work, Rev. Alva Davis of Salem.

Support of the plan for Sabbath school organization in the associations has been favorable wherever presented. This is appreciated by the board. The churches can receive help from these chairmen and can help them by sending to them the much needed information concerning needs and work being done.

Young people and Sabbath schools have now organized in four associations: the Eastern, Central, Western, and Southeastern.

H. S.

FIRST CERTIFICATE OF PROGRESS

There has been much said in this section of the Recorder about awarding these certificates at General Conference. There were several people who enrolled in a special plan for earning them. It is now time to say that those who are to receive them this year should be at work on filling out the blanks,

PRAYERS BY YOUNG PEOPLE (Used in Christian Endeavor meeting)

By Doyle Zwiebel

Our heavenly Father, we thank thee for the humble spirit of service in thy dear Son, for his courage and his love. Forgive us our prides and our selfish interests. Make us worthy, dear Lord, to work for thee, when we say, "Our Father, which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom . . ."

By Joy Miars

Lord, as we bow in prayer to thee, we thank thee for the happiness and health of the people, for watching over us as we go about our daily tasks, for leading us in the right paths. We thank thee that thou hast brought us into the shining light of thy grace, that thou hast washed us free from our sins.

And as we worship here, we ask thee that thou wilt bless us and guide us and lead us in the right paths.

In Jesus' name, we ask it. Amen.

(Doyle is a younger brother of Pastor Rex Zwiebel of Hebron, Pa. Joy is a younger sister of Ilou, and is a member of the Jackson Center Church.)

PARTY FOR SOLDIER

Wednesday night, April 11, twenty-two Jackson Center people joined in the fun of surprising Pvt. Dale McGowan with a wiener roast and outdoor party at the William Lawhead home. The surprise party was sponsored by the Christian Endeavor, and Dale was presented with a silver C. E. pin. The Christian Endeavor is grateful to all who contributed to the success of the party, including the Lawheads who furnished the fireplace and lawn and lights, the McGowans who kept the affair secret, and participants who gave Dale reason to think that we are with him. "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee."—Jackson Center Church Bulletin.

YOUTH WEEK CONTEST

Winners of the first nation-wide contest for Parshad scholarship awards granted as part of the observance of Youth Week have been selected, according to an announcement by Rev. Isaac K. Beckes, director of youth work of the International Council of Religious Education and executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement.

or finishing the required work. If you are in position to receive yours this year, see your pastor for a blank or write to me.

Much should be said about the importance of having many people in every church who are working on a training program to become better teachers in the Sabbath school or, if young people, to become teachers with adequate training. The first certificate of progress is a very important step in this plan of preparation, and it will mean much to the person who receives it. It will mean much to the church in better service rendered, and will mean much to the board, in encouragement.

Churches should call out young people for Sabbath school teachers just as much as they should call out young people to be ministers, missionaries, or other workers. When called they should have definite training. Spirit-filled teachers are the first essential; then these people should be well trained in the essentials of good teaching. H. S.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

By Doris Ilou Miars

(Doris is a high school student and a member of the Jackson Center Seventh Day Baptist Church.)

Would you want your thoughts of the last fifteen minutes known?

What have you thought in the last fifteen minutes? Stop and think! Would you be willing to have your thoughts printed on a huge blackboard for the entire student body to see?

When Rev. Mr. Albertson asked this question in chapel Monday morning, the student body all giggled and thought, "No, thank you!"

Just stop for a minute and take stock of yourself. Take yourself mentally by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the pants and hold yourself at arm's length. Take a good look!

"Oh, I'm not so bad," you mutter. No! Look closer! See yourself as others see you.

"People think I'm all right," you say defensively.

Maybe it is true you can fool yourself and the human beings who surround you, but did you ever stop to think of this? You can't fool the One who will call you to account some day. So take a good look.

Jackson Center, Ohio.

With young people of thirteen denominations from twenty-seven states participating in the national contest, Miss Cynthia M. Smith of Olympia, Wash., member of the Congregational Christian Church, and Robert Strand of West Allis, Wis., member of the United Presbyterian Church, were selected top winners. Presentation was made by Mr. Alfred H. Avery, Cambridge, Mass., at a dinner in their honor July 2, at Chicago.

Made possible by Mr. Avery, the award consists of a four-year scholarship valued at \$1,600 in the college of the winner's choice. It also includes a scholarship each summer at

a conference sponsored by the UCYM or any other accepted religious organization.

The Parshad scholarships were offered to the boy and girl showing greatest evidence of Christian service and understanding of Christian responsibility, as well as for the writing of an essay on the 1945 Youth Week theme, "Youth Serves." Contests were held in local churches throughout the country, and winners of these were entered in state contests. These in turn were entered in regional contests, and from the regional contest winners the national winners were selected.—News Release.

Woman's Work

Mrs. Obov W. Davis, Selom, W. Va.

THE WOMAN'S AID SOCIETY

[This paper by the late Mrs. Jessie Hiscox Woodmansee of Westerly, R. I., is continued from the Sabbath Recorder of July 9, 1945.]

So swiftly do the years go by that it seems but a brief interval from one anniversary of our Woman's Aid Society to another. In 1935 another decade had passed since our eightieth anniversary had been observed, and we felt that our ninetieth was deserving of notice.

On July 30 the birthday was celebrated by holding a reception on the lawn at the parsonage, at the invitation of Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Crandall. A program was arranged by Mrs. LaCleda Woodmansee, who conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, the president of the society, addressed the gathering of eighty or more members and friends, and a historical résumé of the progress of the organization was given by a number of past presidents, including Mrs. Elisha C. Burdick, Mrs. William H. Browning, Mrs. William H. Healey, Mrs. Clayton A. Burdick, and Mrs. J. A. Saunders. Communications were read from Mrs. Samuel H. Davis, Mrs. Abert Whitford, and greetings from Mrs. Charles H. Stanton and Mrs. Orson C. Rogers, all former presidents. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold R. Crandall, assisted by Mrs. Alexander Ferguson and Mrs. Lewis R. Greene. The beautiful day, the lovely setting, the meeting of friends, made the occasion a delightful one.

It is impossible to give a detailed account of the work accomplished in the Woman's

Aid Society during the decade of 1925 to 1935. The reports of the annual meetings must provide the statement of the most important events.

In 1926 Mrs. Samuel H. Davis was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Clayton A. Burdick. The year was most successful financially. We were able to vote \$400 to be given to the trustees of the church, the money to be used to redecorate the audience room of the church. One source of revenue was the use of mite boxes, which were used for the first time. They were presented to the members by Mrs. Emma L. Burdick. These were opened at a spring meeting and proved to be a material means of raising money.

The society was indebted to Mrs. A. R. Stillman for the installation of a telephone, which has proved so useful that it has been kept in the rooms ever since. A pleasant social feature of the meetings was the serving of teas following the business meeting.

We lost three members by death: Miss Louise Champlin, Mrs. John C. Loughhead, and Mrs. Ella G. Vars.

Mrs. S. H. Davis served again as president in 1927, when the usual program of work and meetings was carried out. Two meetings were devoted to sewing for the Westerly Hospital, and in January a luncheon was served for the members of the society and their families as guests. There were one hundred twenty-five present. Rev. A. J. C. Bond was the guest speaker and gave a talk on his recent visit to Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mrs. J. A. Saunders became the president of the society in 1929. The usual donations

were made that year. The program prepared and sent out by the Woman's Board was used for the devotional services. In November Mrs. A. E. Whitford of Milton, Wis., treasurer of the board, spoke on its work. Other instructive talks were given by some of our members who had traveled during the year. In 1927 and 1928 four members had died. Irvine O. Chester, H. P. Hakes, Mrs. Hakes, and Deacon Howard Langworthy.

In the spring of 1930 Mrs. S. H. Davis again took up the leadership of the Woman's Aid Society. The high spot of our activities that year was the entertainment provided in furnishing meals for the Eastern Association.

The women were assisted by the S. D. B. Society, and five hundred nine meals were served in the church parlors. Mrs. Davis went to Florida early in December, and Mrs. John H. Healey, first vice-president, conducted the meetings during the rest of the year.

We lost by death one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Albert H. Langworthy. John H. Tanner also passed away.

At the annual meeting in 1930 Mrs. William H. Healey consented to assume the duties of president of the society—a gracious gesture on her part, as she had held the office a few years before. She continued to do this until the spring of 1934. An invitation to join the Women's Clubs of Westerly was accepted. The parsonage was renovated for the occupancy of our new pastor and his family, Rev. Harold R. Crandall. A reception was held to welcome them on July 8, 1930.

In the summer of 1932 the church was thoroughly cleaned in the assembly room, and some improvements made in the church parlors. We paid our last installment on a scholarship pledge of \$500 to Salem College.

In 1936 two outstanding social events took place: the celebration of our ninetieth anniversary and a tercentenary tea held in recognition of the State Tercentenary.

The tea was held under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Coon, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Lewis Greene, who wrote an original historical play. The parts were taken by women of the church. The years 1937 and 1938 were full of activity under the management of Mrs. LaVerne Langworthy as president.

In order to entertain the Eastern Association in June, the society co-operated with the trustees of the church to redecorate and remodel the church parlors and kitchen. New curtains and draperies were provided, a new gas range and dishwashing machine were purchased, and modern dining tables and chairs installed. All these improvements added greatly to the convenience and beauty of the vestry.

Mrs. William Martland was elected president in 1938-39. On September 21 of that year our town suffered greatly from a devastating hurricane, and our beautiful church steeple was utterly demolished. At a luncheon held on October 18 Miss Lucy Crowley, local Red Cross chairman, told of the work done by that organization during and after the storm. At the annual luncheon on March 21 Rev. H. Eugene Davis of Shanghai, China, was guest speaker.

In September, 1939, a farewell tea was given by the Aid Society for Mrs. Alexander Ferguson at the summer home of Mrs. Carrie Crumb. Mrs. Ferguson had planned to make her home in Alfred, N. Y. During the years of 1939 and 1940 much work was accomplished, making it possible for the women of the society to make their usual contributions to the denomination, the church, and charitable causes. Under the leadership of Mrs. Martland and with the fine work of our committees and the co-operation of the members, this work was made possible.

Death has taken its inevitable toll in the society. Since 1933 the list of the deceased includes Mrs. Dell Burdick, Miss Amelia Potter, Mrs. A. R. Stillman, Mrs. John Champlin, Mrs. B. Frank Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stanton, Mrs. Lydia Chase, Mrs. Gurdon B. Hiscox, Dr. Clayton A. Burdick, Mr. William H. Browning, Mrs. Everett E. Whipple, Mr. Allen C. Whitford, Mrs. Orson Rogers, Mrs. Edward H. Burdick, Mr. A. R. Stillman, Dr. John Champlin, Mrs. Florence Kenneth, Mrs. Ira B. Crandall, Mrs. George H. Utter, Mrs. William S. Martin, and Mrs. George A. Champlin.

It is impossible to mention by name all those who have done so much to make our afternoon programs enjoyable; we do feel greatly indebted to them. We appreciate the work of the S. D. B. Society which has stood by in every instance when its assistance has been needed. Another source of

help and inspiration has been the unflinching co-operation of Pastor Crandall, his wife, and his daughter.

We trust that those who have followed these annals and turned the page of memory will feel that "it is a pleasure to have remembered these things."

It is not always that a society lives to see its third generation carrying on the work which it has begun, as is the case with ours. Daughters and granddaughters are still holding up the hands of its founders.

It is a privilege to pay a tribute of remembrance to these pioneers of 1845; they were New England women with a New England heritage of courage and thrift and common sense. Those who read between the lines of these records find them strengthened by faith, inspired by hope, and sweetened by love. — The First Hundred Years.

(The End.)

ANGELS

Their Work and Their Mission to Mankind

By O. G. Russell

"Are they not all ministering spirits, sent to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?" Hebrews 1: 14. Angels are ever delighting to do God's will—rejoicing before him, running errands of mercy on behalf of man, cheering, uplifting, inspiring, teaching, endeavoring to lift man from his fallen estate and bring him in harmony with his Father-God.

Every child of God has his guardian angel. The Saviour gave a solemn warning when he said, "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven. For the Son of man is come to save that which was lost." Then the angels come direct from the Father's presence to the child of God, imparting heaven's richest blessings to those willing to receive them—leading and directing in every path of life.

There are many mighty angels upon whom a work of responsibility and trust is placed. These glorious beings are sent to guide, to influence, to mold the lives of those God has placed in responsible positions as heads and rulers of nations and peoples. Sometimes they are in the disguise of men; at other times they are unseen by human eyes. These

ministering spirits have been associated with the welfare of man from creation, because they are in complete harmony with God. His love, mercy, and long-suffering toward man are theirs also, for they delight to do his will.

A follower of the Lord Jesus may have the assurance in his own life—so real may the presence be that there need not be any doubt whatever. The ministering spirits radiate the light and love of the Father upon the pathway of those whom it is their special work to cheer and comfort, and to whom they give courage and assurance.

Little children have been, and still are, their special care: the infant Christ from the sword of Herod, the child Moses in the bulrushes, the little lad Samuel, the lad Ishmael from dying of thirst, etc. Oh, that mothers might instill into the hearts and minds of their children these wonderful and glorious truths: that the little one's guardian angel is always near, hears every word spoken, sees and understands every mood in life, registers every act of love and obedience. Then what a power for good mothers would be!

Blessed angels, glorious angels, restraining angels, untiring angels, shining angels—we welcome thy loving ministry on behalf of fallen man. May our lives be in such harmony with thy work and ministry that we can also rejoice over a sinner who truly repents.

Auckland, New Zealand.

EXCERPTS FROM RELEASES

Characterizing the San Francisco Charter as "a great document of human rights," John Foster Dulles, general adviser to the American delegation, has pointed out that the future status of the charter is dependent upon the will of the peoples to avail themselves of its great possibilities. It can be a "Magna Carta for the World," he declares. "The charter which emerges from San Francisco is a totally different instrument from the draft of Dumbarton Oaks. To a very large extent the specific recommendations made by our church groups have been given effect."

"Of course, the charter is by no means perfect," Mr. Dulles said in the July issue of Post War World. "It is, however, a great document of human rights. It emerged

through the democratic process of debate among fifty nations, large and small. It can serve to promote justice, well-being, and peace throughout the world. If the new organization fails, it will not be primarily because of the inadequacies or defects of the charter. It will rather be because the peoples of the world do not have the will to avail themselves of the possibilities which the charter gives them. Under the circumstances, the first duty of our Christian people is to

assure that the organization will come into being."

Mr. Dulles said, "I can see no reasonable ground for Christian people now to hesitate in their support of the San Francisco Charter. It must be made a reality. That first requires ratification by our government. Then there will lie before us the arduous and continuing task of assuring that the new organization in fact promotes a just and durable peace."—Federal Council of Churches.

Children's Page

Mrs. Walter L. Greene, Andover, N. Y.

Dear Recorder Children:

Well, again I must write you a partnership letter since not even one of you has written to me this week. Is it because your summer vacation has just begun and you want to enjoy every minute of your play time or because you are so tired from your recent school work that you want only to rest? Whatever your reason for not writing, I hope each one of you will soon say, "I must write a letter or story to Mrs. Greene for our Children's Page in the Sabbath Recorder." Then I hope you will sit right down and do that very thing.

Today I'm going to tell you what Pastor Greene and I did last night at the close of our afternoon church service. We usually take our daughter and family home on the evening after the Sabbath, and stay for supper. Last night we varied the program by joining them and some friends in having a picnic lunch on the "camporee" site of sixty-five Boy Scouts, who have been commemorating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the settling of Allegany County. They have been following the trail blazed by Nathanael Dike, who is thought to be the first settler in this county.

One hundred fifty years ago Nathanael Dike started in Cohocton, passed around Loon Lake, through Hornell, Almond, Alfred, and stopped in Elm Valley where he built the first white man's house in this county. The Scouts followed the same trail and made overnight stops at Loon Lake, Hornell, and Alfred, carrying their equipment and provisions in a covered wagon drawn by horses, and a covered truck.

The Scouts reached Alfred on Thursday afternoon and went to South Hall, where a

camp site had been arranged by the Alfred Scout Troop, and through the courtesy of Alfred University they enjoyed the conveniences of South Hall. Dinner was served to them in the parish house by the Ladies' Aid society, which was followed by an entertainment. The speaker of the evening was Chaplain B. Davie Napier.

The Scouts' next stop was in their Elm Valley Camporee site, and on reaching there they had followed the forty miles of Nathanael Dike's trail. It was here we ate our picnic lunch, surrounded on all sides by Scout tents, flags, and Scouts.

The camporee site is on the bank of Dike's Creek, and the Scouts had great fun going in bathing; and Joyce and Gretchen were not satisfied until they had gone in wading. In fact some of the grownups in our party went wading, too, but the presence of a number of mosquitoes made me decide against it for myself. Ha! Ha! But what do you think! I had no sooner seated myself in the car to return home when a bee had the audacity to sting my right little finger.

Last night I woke up about midnight and it was raining hard, so I am afraid our Boy Scouts had a bath not of their choosing. However, they had pleasant weather for the greater part of their hike.

I hope a great many of you are planning to attend Seventh Day Baptist camps this summer, for you will find it a very enjoyable and helpful experience. The Western Association Camp is at Camp Potato, ten miles east of Coudersport, Pa. We are hoping at least four of our Andover young people will be able to attend. It is to be held from July 22 to 29.

Some time ago one of our helpful grown-ups who sometimes writes for our Children's Page, said she wished our Recorder children would relate some of the cute sayings of their little brothers, sisters, and friends. Lest you forget, I take this opportunity to remind you of her request and to add my request to hers, and to finish my letter I'll relate a funny incident I heard the other day:

Tommy and Teddy were twins. At their bathing time one night there came from the twins' bedroom hearty laughter and loud

crying. Their father went up to find the cause.

"What's the matter up here?" he asked. Tommy, the laughing twin, pointed to his weeping brother. "Nothing," he giggled, "only Mommy gave Teddy two baths and hasn't given me any at all."

I have often thought it would be great fun to have a twin sister who looked just like me, but I can see how Master Teddy found it a bit troublesome.

Sincerely yours,
Mizpah S. Greene.

Our Pedestal

THE VALUE OF SURE FOUNDATIONS

By Rev. E. A. Witter

(An address given during a chapel service at Salem College.)

Young people are fond of the twilight hour. That time between the visible and the invisible is sacred time for hikes and talks over the things that are of greatest interest to us in life. Take heed as I bring you a twilight message of life.

A good many years ago, when I was in my teens, I made my first visit to New York City. As I went about from place to place to satisfy my curiosity and learn what could be learned from sights and conditions, there came to me a never to be forgotten experience.

On Printing House Square I lighted upon a work of excavation. Since I was attracted by the greatness of the job there in the city, I made a careful investigation of the work which was going on. Upon inquiry I found that preparations were being made to lay the foundation for a new Tribune building. The excavation had reached a depth of some forty feet. I asked why they went to such a depth, and the contractor replied, "to get a safe and sure foundation rock to support the massive brick building that is to be erected."

To my youthful and inexperienced mind this was a wonder and was cause of much thought about the work of life—and especially so when a preacher pressed home to my heart the words of Jesus when he said, "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine,

and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

A few years later, when I was coming down from Albany on a boat, I reached New York City at midnight. Imagine my surprise as I crossed Printing House Square and came upon the glare of the first carbon arc light that Edison was testing out on the Tribune Building. One was able to read a newspaper in a large part of the square. This was another revelation of the wonders of science and divine revelation.

By some such experiences and incidents are your minds and mine turned to consider some of the most important lessons that should be learned for building the structure of life.

To a young architect was awarded the contract for erecting the Kansas State Capitol building. Great care was taken in laying thick flat rock for the foundation of the walls of that building. The work progressed well till they reached the window stools of the second story. One morning the architect noticed a crack in the wall below one of the windows. He called to the masons to hold up while he made an investigation. As a result of that investigation the wall was torn down to the foundation, where it was found that one of the foundation rocks was broken because of a flaw in the rock. This was replaced with a sound rock and the building was finished and stands today as a monument to the integrity, the care, and wisdom of that architect.

Young friends, whatever the field of activity for which you plan to fit yourselves, it becomes you to give first thought to the foundation upon which you are building. Guard well the avenues of your heart, that there shall not be found faulty stones in the formation of your moral character. Guard well the avenues of your minds, that they shall be strong and purposeful in any and every field of activity in which you are placed. The foundation determines the nature and the value of the character. Character is not built in a day; it is the culmination of weeks, months, yes, years of thoughtful, persistent struggle against inclination or temptation to take the easy way, the short cut, to a coveted goal, rather than stay by the high ideals of life.

If at any time in your career you find a crack or an evidence of weakness in your life structure, do not hesitate to submit your work of life to a careful investigation in the light of God's, not man's, specifications for the work of life; and then courageously, faithfully, tear out that weakness in your foundation, and build anew according to the revelations made.

Jesus Christ sounded forth a wonderfully helpful proposition for every one who would have a successful life when he said, "Seek you first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness."

Years ago, when I with others visited Ephesus, on our way from the street to the temple of the Goddess Diana, we passed through an arched doorway of the Church of St. John, which was lying in ruins from an earthquake.

This church was built with hard-baked, red brick. These bricks were as hard as flint, and would strike sparks when hit with a hammer. The bricks were not more than one and one-half inches thick and were six inches square. Such brick would make a much stronger wall than the brick we use today. These bricks were laid in a mortar so hard and strong they would chip and break before the mortar would loosen.

My young friends, you are each engaged in erecting a building, the endurance of which is greater than any of the great cathedrals or works of art that have been visited in the past or will be visited in the future. As the endurance of these great buildings is largely dependent on that upon which they rest, so

the value and perfection of the building in which you are interested is dependent on the foundation upon which you are building and the nature of the materials entering into its walls.

The Apostle Paul in his first letter to the Corinthians gave utterance to a truth that should be so burned into the mind of every boy and girl that it cannot be obliterated: "We are laborers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building, . . . other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. Now if any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubble; every man's work shall be made manifest; for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work what sort it is."

The Bible, God's great textbook of life, gives instruction worthy the consideration of every young man and every young woman born into the world. Guard well the avenues of thy heart, for out of it are the issues of life, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Here is another eternal truth. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap everlasting life."

Would you be happy in your life's building? Look well to your thoughts, your likes, and your dislikes. Choose carefully your companionships in music, art, and literature, as well as in your recreation and pleasure times. Would you enjoy the meditations that should be a pleasure in the sunset of life? Hold daily communion with God, not sparingly, but in full measure. Remember that the walls of your building of life are made up of the purposes, thoughts, and acts that are yours each day as it comes to you. Let these bricks as they take their places in your life be secured and cemented in place by love for, and faith in, Jesus Christ, the keystone of the temple you are building.

Greece, Rome, and other great and influential cities and powers went down into oblivion because of low estimates of moral, social, political, and sex life. God help us that we may bear our part in life so as to save our loved land from falling into this historical catalogue of shame and oblivion.

Build on this indicated foundation and there will be no shrinking from the twilight of life.

Let the thought of this poem by John Henry Newman be your daily prayer.

Lead, kindly Light, amid th'encircling gloom;
Lead thou me on.

The night is dark, and I am far from home—
Lead thou me on.

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus; nor prayed that thou
Should'st lead me on;

I loved to choose and see my path; but now
Lead thou me on.

I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,
Pride ruled my will; remember not past years.

So long thy power hath blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on,

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,
Till the night is gone;

And with the morn those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since, and lost a while.

THE WORK IN AUSTRALIA

By Rev. Edward Barrar

After praying and planning for some months for one from New Zealand to visit Australia in the interests of our work, the day came on March 22. The writer stepped aboard the "Sterling Castle" in Wellington, and sailed for Australia.

I first visited Brothers Charles Adderton and A. G. Sampson, with whom I had corresponded a great deal. We started to work at once to arrange a meeting place. After much hunting we managed to secure the Protestant Hall, Aird Street, Parramatta. The meetings there are quite small as yet, partly because the interested ones are so scattered, some living thirty to forty miles apart. I have no doubt but that God will give us the victory if we hold fast.

Then I had the joy of conducting a Sabbath meeting at the home of Brother and Sister Innes, 11 Hall Road, Hornsby. This was a wonderful meeting, the Holy Spirit being present and felt by all. Brother and Sister Innes told me that their home is open to all who love the Lord and his Sabbath. I know that anyone visiting or living near Hornsby will receive a hearty welcome any Sabbath afternoon.

In spite of the many difficulties which I found in the visiting work in and around Sydney, I contacted a number of people who

are interested in our work—among them a young man, Brother Calvin Simmons, who believes the Sabbath truth and is kindly helping us with the preaching. Please pray for him, also the other helpers—Brother and Sister Adderton, Sister Mavis Adderton, Brother and Sister Sampson. Australia is a big field and I think it holds a great future for our work if the Lord should tarry.

A communion service is needed at Parramatta and Hornsby. Brother Charles Adderton has kindly offered to make the tray; glasses and plate are still required. Will any other friends in Sydney give one or both the articles needed, or send in an offering toward same? Thank you!

Sister A. G. Sampson, Valley Heights, P. O. Blue Mountains, has been appointed acting church clerk and treasurer. Will all friends who wish to send in tithes or offerings kindly send same to her. Please make money orders payable at "Springwood."

I met Brother Calvin Simmons at the home of Brother and Sister Dowse, Potts Point, where I stayed several times. I enjoyed their Christian fellowship very much.

I intend, (D. V.), to keep in contact with a number of friends in Sydney by correspondence, who have shown themselves to be somewhat interested in our work.

—The Gospel Messenger.

Christchurch, N. Z.

"Wild oats and Old Rye grow in the same field."

Marriages

Burdick - Pearson. — Lieutenant William Lester Burdick of Milton and Miss Helen Janet Pearson of Edgerton, Wis., were united in marriage at the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church on Sunday, June 10, 1945, by President Carroll L. Hill of Milton College. Lieutenant Burdick expects to be sent to the Pacific theater of war, while his bride plans to complete her course at Milton College during the coming year.

RECORDER WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale, Help Wanted, and advertisements of a like nature, will be run in this column at one cent per word for each insertion, minimum charge 50c. Cash must accompany each advertisement.

WANTED—A good, Sabbath-keeping Christian lady to live with an elderly lone Sabbath keeper, Mrs. Hardy of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Hardy also has rooms to rent which she would like to let to Sabbath keepers. Address Mrs. Hardy, 711 South St., Portsmouth, Va. 7-16-2t

The Sabbath Recorder

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 23, 1945

No. 4

JUST GLAD

By PEARLE HALLADAY

I'm glad for eyes to see the sunset,
I'm glad for ears to hear the song of birds,
I'm glad for feet to wander through the meadow,
For gentle wind that leafy branches stirred.
I'm glad a living Father in the heavens
Has set the stars like vigil lamps of prayer;
I lift my heart and truly thank the Giver
For all that makes our earthly home so fair.

Stevens Point, Wis.

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