

Sign-Boards on the Up-Road

by Hamilton D. Williams

HYMN FOR TRAVELERS

You came to my door-way
A Stranger, my Friend.
All the whiles past,
And all the miles past,
Of bleak hill and shadows,
Of rose lanes and meadows,
You've been coming my way,
And you're here at last.
Take a chair by the fire—
It is journey's end.

Now, unto my hearth bring
The troubles and loads
You've carried years thru.
God rest you, year's new.
Come hill, road or valley,
Dawn's bugles play rally.
And "Forward!" Love's singing,
Love's singing to you.
Faith's scandalled for far-ways,
Hope's girded for all roads.

The hearth-fire shall always
Be lighted for you.
When you come here,
Then you're home, here.
You are welcome the bread,
And welcome the bed,
And your chair's by the fire.
(God give guerdon of dreams!)
In the House of a Friend.
The heart's born anew.

Beyond question every one of us
could make a good "case" for pes-
simism—if one were sufficiently un-
visioned. We are not, however,
crawling worms; we do not fade as
the leaf; we are not "lost" in a
desert; we are not a "dying world;"
we are not like the sparks that fly
upward.

We are immortals packed with
God-stuff, built to overcome, bigger
than any darkness, stronger than any
resistance.

Those things which the unvisioned
whine over are the very things which
make us.

We are going uproad thru trouble
and opposition.
Our "home" in the universe. We
must not allow any condition of this
inferior planet to stop the processes
of development. The horrors of evil
in this world might well baffle the

mind—if we did not know that evil
is a twisted soul's rebellion against
right and light.

We can be free! We grope for-
ward under the spur of obligation,
duty, necessity, dread, until con-
science comes upon the inspiration of
privilege. This is a world of liberty.

We have the privilege of playing
Man and Woman tho surrounded
by undeveloped, unlighted, unspir-
itual and consequently unneighborly
people. It is difficult—but possible.

These are those who "can," and do.
Tragic the slavery of the undeveloped
—only God can break the chains.

Let us be glad for the privilege of
fellowship with Jesus, the supreme
personality of God's "beloved com-
munity." Fellowship with Him opens
the gates of possibilities—and thru
the gates come into the social world
the builders, the way-makers, the fire-
kindlers, the welfare folk, the am-
bassadors of a love-God, the gate op-
eners, a mighty brotherhood of gentle-
women and gentlemen who being
immortal are at home anywhere in a
universe whose God is father and friend.

"The Beloved Community" is the
phrase that interprets the vision of
immortals.

Gratitude, some one says, is a state
of mind. We are grateful "for" the
pleasant things of life, but there are
higher altitudes. Here we are "grate-
ful." To be conscious of being is the
philosophic achievement. One should
be complete in his own conscious-
ness.

The ultimate realization is of the
presence of God, not in objective
form, but in the consciousness.
Where God is there is no further
need.

A friendship with God so complete
that every moment is saturated with
consciousness of Him is the supreme
achievement.

It is He that stands at the loom
where we bunglingly weave our thots,
words and deeds, and puts into them
star-dust, and perfume from His gar-
den, and music, and fire and healing,
and joy and courage, a little of Him-
self into the weaving.

And folk touched by these have no
doubt about immortality.

Nestor were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Sunday.
Mrs. W. G. Keller, who has been
ill with flu is much better.

M. L. Streeter and family were in
town Saturday evening.

Miss Irene Stephens attended the
movies Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, of Rex-
ville, attended the church services
several evenings last week.

Alfred University

(Press Club)

Ramon Reynolds, the union caucus
candidate for village president, has
withdrew. The caucus committee
has nominated J. B. Shaw for re-
election. Prof. Shaw is working to
get the votes to have a sewage sys-
tem laid before the road is improved.

In a game of varying brilliancy,
the Alfred quintet administered a
defeat on the Salem team Saturday,
by a score of 27-22. At times the
visitors threatened to run away with
the game. A spurt of marvelous
playing on the part of the Alfred
men toward the last of the game
rolled up the winning score.

Two new instructors have been ob-
tained for the Summer School. Prin.
Ross O. Runnels, of Maplewood, N.
J., will have charge of the Physiol-
ogy Department while Gustave Patz
of Catham, N. J., will head the Mod-
ern Language Department.

The Glee Club gave its first re-
cital this year at Almond, last
Wednesday. On March 21st, the
Club leaves for a trip thru New
York and New Jersey. One of the
concerts, on March 24th will be giv-

ing for broadcast by wireless at W.
E. A. F. New York City. Another
concert is to be given at the New
York Alumni Banquet at the Mc-
Alpine Hotel. A home concert has
been scheduled for April 2nd. Later
in the season a second trip is to be
taken.

The Salem game closed a very suc-
cessful basketball season. Out of
nine games scheduled only three were
lost. Two of the teams that beat
Alfred were put to defeat in the
other contest between the two.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Bernard B. Ackerman, the Surrogate
of the County of Allegany, in Sur-
rogate's Court, notice is hereby given
that all persons having claims against
Charles S. Davis, late of the Town of
Andover, in said County of Allegany,
deceased, are required to exhibit the
same, with the vouchers thereof, to
the undersigned, the Administratrix
of said deceased, at the office of
James T. Foody, Attorney at Law,
in the City of Hornell, County of
Steuben, on or before the 1st day of
July, 1928.

Dated, December 16, 1922.

ANGIE A. DAVIS,

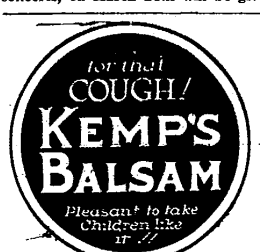
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P. Van Duren, Pastor

Regular service of the church:
Sunday morning Class Meeting 10
o'clock.

Morning service, 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 noon.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening prayer service,
7:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend
the services of this church.

The special evangelistic services
came to a close last Sunday evening.
Miss Nestor related her experience
in coming in to the Christian faith.
Her's is a remarkable story, her story
deeply effected everyone present.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock
Miss Mabel Tompson of the Bible
Training School of Binghamton, gave
a fine talk to the mothers and daugh-
ters.

Miss Kinekerbacker was a wonder-
ful gospel singer, her singing was
enjoyed by all.

Miss Nestor is doing the visiting
and evangelistic work.

Mrs. Albert Chase died at her
home in Greenwood, Wednesday
morning, March 7th. Her death was
caused by organic heart trouble. She
died one hour and 20 minutes after
she was taken ill. Mrs. Chase was
a member of the Eastern Star, the
N. P. L. and the Grange of Hornell;
she was also a member of the Meth-
odist Church. She was born in Wood-
hull, July 4th, 1847. She is sur-
vived by her husband, two step-sons,
Mr. Burr and Claude Chase, both of
this place; a cousin, Mrs. Minnie
Casterline, of Hornell; a nephew,
Dr. Austin, of Laceyville, N. Y. Mrs.
Chase was a very much respected
citizen and her death is a great sor-
row to all her friends. The funeral
was held at the house, Rev. Peter
Van Duren officiating. Burial in
Greenwood Cemetery.

Those out of town attending the
funeral of Mrs. Chase were: Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Jeffers and Gen Van-
derhoof, of Benetta; John Gibbs,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Kisch, of Hornell,
and Mrs. Henry Mapes, of Canisteo.
Mrs. W. H. Taylor, who has been
very ill at her home on Church Hill,
is reported better.

Cashier Holly and family, Mrs.
Amanda Cheesman, Mrs. W. L. Lupp-
ert and Mrs. Christine Holly were
callers in Hornell, Saturday.

The Gun Club will hold a dance
at Masonic Hall, Friday evening,
March 16th. A buffet lunch will be
served. Square and round dances;
bill \$1.25.

The Rebekah Lodge No. 414 will

hold a food sale at Owen & Gilis
Store, Saturday, March 17th, begin-
ning at 10 a. m.

The cheese factory will open Mon-
day, March 12th; Case, cheesemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Young enter-
tained at dinner Saturday evening,
Peter Van Duren and family, Miss
Knickerbocker, of Marathon, N. Y.,
Miss Nestor, of Scranton, Pa., and
Miss Tompson, of Binghamton, N. Y.

W. L. Luppert has a new Ford
truck.

A. B. Karlan was entertained at
dinner, Sunday, at Mrs. Griswold's.

Will Sherman, Albert Case, Burr
Case and H. L. Sherman were busi-
ness callers in Hornell, Saturday.

Miss Ruby Tyler, of Hornell, spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M.
Tyler.

Miss Mizpah Owen and Miss Mar-
jorie Plaisted were home Saturday
and Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Scott is ill with neu-
ralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Blair and Mrs.
B. E. Burger attended Pomona
Grange, at Arkport, Wednesday and
Thursday.

Mrs. George Colebert, of Rexville,
was a business caller in town Satur-
day.

The many friends of Miss Rose
Hargan, a former resident of this
place, will be pleased to know that
she has a fine position as dietitian in
the Atlantic City Hospital, in At-
lantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padden visit-
ed friends in Hornell, Thursday and
Friday.

Miss Catherine Goodno, who has
been very ill with low blood pressure,
is said to be much improved.

Loren Lewis, of Troupsburg, was
calling on friends in town one day
last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrien
Coats, of Jackson Hill, March 11th,
a daughter.

H. L. Sherman, who loads potatoes
in this place, overloaded his store-
house Thursday morning, causing the
floor to give way, thus starting a fire.
Mr. Sherman had about 1200 bushels
of potatoes in the store-house. By
the weight of the potatoes, combined
with that of the building the flames
were smothered, none of the potatoes
being damaged. The loss is estimat-
ed to be between three and four hun-
dred dollars.

Rev. Peter Van Duren and family
Miss Mabel Tompson, Miss Jane
Knickerbocker and Miss Mary Allen

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Voiles and the horde of "crashy"
materials to come in with the new
season are all gaily printed. Tan
and grey are two smart shades
where street and sports frocks are
concerned.

SUITS

Debonair, indeed are the new
Spring Suits! Short box Coats or
Smart Tailored styles, as well as
youthful boleros — give Suits
youth-giving lines.

Many have coats of contrast
fabric to skirts, or those braided
and embroidered in Oriental fash-
ion. Tan and grey are new suit
shades, but there are plenty of the
always wanted "navy blues."

CAPES and WRAPS With Many a Device of Color

New Wraps are more elaborate
than they have been in years, and
many a mode bears color some-
where. Sports modes have buoy-
ant Box Coats embroidered in all-
over designs of the popular Ori-
ental persuasion. Topcoats are
plaided in color. Dressy modes in-
clude models with the smartest of
collars.

Color plays a leading role in
Spring Lingerie news — also the
more durable of the Lingerie Silks.
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